Cohasset Mariner

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Singer & guitarist Dave Crossland of Cohasset sings out with a little help from the Deer Hill School mural at the South Shore Art Center during Celebrate '94 sponsored by The Community Center. For more photos, please see pages 10 and 11.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Scituate spearheads move to get Gov. Weld on track

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Scituate selectmen are calling out the troops to get restoration of the Old Colony railroad to the South Shore off the starting blocks.

With 73 percent of the electorate in the Greenbush Line corridor in favor of bringing back the train, Scituate selectmen bet that in an election year Gov. William F. Weld will be in their corner in the fight against a vocal minority.

In letters to boards of selectmen in Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Weymouth, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury, Selectmen Chairman Kevin B. Kinsella urged his counterparts to attend a pro-train meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 18 at the Scituate High School library.

At the meeting, selectmen will be asked to sign a letter to Weld which implores him to focus his attention and move forward on implementing the restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Project.

Selectmen will also be asked to join Scituate selectmen in hand delivering the letter to Weld "with all the attendant media coverage," Kinsella said.

He said it's time for train proponents to turn up the volume and remind Weld that area residents voted yes on Greenbush in an overwhelming majority. Referendum questions were placed on the ballots in area Spring 1991 town elections.

In Norwell the train won with a 7-1 majority, in

(See page 3)

Selectmen to write to Shaw's

Cushing Plaza tenants meet to compare notes

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The lack of holiday decorations at Cushing Plaza this season didn't go unnoticed by businesses at the Rte. 3A shopping center. Some wonder if the new owner's lack of attention to the Christmas season is a sign of things to come.

Cushing Plaza was recently sold for $2.65 million to Shaw's Supermarkets Inc. which plans to redevelop the plaza with a Shaw's there.

The news of the sale followed weeks of rumors and speculation about the future of the shopping center. Shaw's recently notified all tenants that they were tenants-at-will and would be given 90 days notice to vacate. But besides that letter, tenants have been left in the dark.

Cohasset selectmen decided Monday to write to Shaw's urging the company to communicate its intentions as soon as possible to the tenants.

The discussion followed receipt of a letter from the Social Service League, doing business as the Cohasset Consignment Shop, warning that the League needs some assurances as to a retail facility if it is to continue its activities which include supporting the Meals on Wheels program, Mammogram screenings, counselling and support groups, and programs on eating disorders, battering, drug and alcohol education.

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Published author writes for the joy of it

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Some writers work for years and never get published. According to Patricia Chute, that has no reflection on a writer's talent.

But since the Cohasset summer resident (she and her family have summered on Atlantic Avenue since "forever") has made it to the bookstore shelf three times, she knows the satisfaction that comes from being published.

While knitting in her Brattle Street home, she talked easily about her body of work, two novels and two biographies, which has taken her more than a decade to produce.

Yet the writing is only part of the struggle — waiting for a publisher to take the book is another challenge.

"That is a process which is agonizing. It is a little bit like waiting for a baby to be born," she said.

But she would write whether she could be published or not, she said. In fact, for the past eight years as a Harvard Extension writing professor, she told students in her writing class not to worry about getting their work in print — they should take pride in a job well done.

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Cohasset's week

Blood drive set

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 12 at the Cohasset Community Unitarian Church, 23 No. Main St.

RTF permits available Jan. 8

1994 permits for residential use of the Cedar Street recycling transfer facility must be purchased no later than Monday Jan. 31. Vehicles without a current permit attached will not be allowed to enter the facility.

The fee is $65 for the year. Permits for two vehicles per household may be obtained at the same time for $65, provided both registrations with the same address are shown at the time of application. Any RTF permit application made for a second vehicle at a different time will require an additional payment of $25. No exceptions will be made. A rate of $33 has been set for persons who live alone.

Permits will be sold in the supervisor's building at the RTF beginning Saturday Jan. 8 and at the board of health office Monday Jan. 10, 1994. Payment can be made in cash or check payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Patrol boat is requested

Harbormaster Shawn Kelly's proposed $45K fiscal year 1995 budget got the nod from selectmen Monday without much debate. The board asked he obtain special hose ends that shut water off automatically and remove the handle off the water spigot at the Harbormaster's shed to help keep the department's $600 water bill under control. Fisherman use the hose at the town landings and kayakers use the spigot outside the office and sometimes leave it on, Kelly said.

Kelly plans to submit a warrant article asking for $40K for a new 22 ft. boat which he could use for rescue and patrol purposes in the outer harbor and further out to Minot's Light and the Black Rock area if needed. Selectmen deferred action on his request until they get a clarification from town counsel on just how far out the town's harbormaster should patrol.

The boat would replace the gray work boat "called the gray battleship," Kelly said, which is hardly used at all. If he gets a new boat, the Harbormaster's 17-ft. Whaler would be the work horse of the fleet, Kelly said.

ConCom in hot seat

The conservation commission's wish list includes increasing its secretary's hours to 33 per week and hiring a part-time conservation agent to help deal with the ramifications of the Wetlands Protection Act among other environmental concerns that face the volunteer commission.

Selectmen recently offered the commission some of Building Inspector Bob Egan's hours but commissioners said Monday they still want someone trained in conservation matters.

"We would use Bob Egan as a conservation inspector," Commissioner Jeff Waal explained. "But that's different than a conservation agent with a certain amount of education and experience in the field of conservation."

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she needed to talk to commissioners to try and understand their reasoning.

"There is only so much money and time we can offer," she said. "And it seems that no matter what we offer, it is never enough."

Waal said the building inspector would only be able to do about 30 percent of what a conservation agent could do. The commission estimates a part-time agent would cost $12,000 to $15,000 a year.

"More thought needs to go into this," Goedecke said. "We offered an employee to help but (it appears) you don't really need him. We're not going to sacrifice potential zoning enforcement for time you may not f[illegible] is really valuable," she said. Egan is the town's zoning officer.

Selectmen tabled action on the commission's FY'95 $22,453 budget request, which does not include money for a conservation agent but does include increased secretarial hours. Patricia Walsh, secretary for the Conservation Commission, has been working more than her allotted hours without compensation, commissioners said. The commission plans to submit its request for an agent and money to pay for one in warrant articles for the annual town meeting.

Outages are a problem

Selectmen heard from David G. Calhoun, Two Sheldon Road, about electrical power outages that plague the Sandy Beach/Beach Island area.

"Eastern Edison's equipment has not proven to exceed the performance requirements dictated by the elements in this area," Calhoun wrote. "The telephone and cable service have performed admirably in spite of the same exposure to the same conditions."

Selectman Jane Goedecke noted that outages in the area "have always been a problem."

Goedecke who lives in the area said when people are new they're amazed at the outages "then they become part of life."

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle defended the electrical service saying it "is a little different than a cable or phone." He added that the salt in the air affects the insulation on the wires.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said he wrote to Eastern Edison officials alerting them to the ongoing problem.

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GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

THE PELICAN BRIEF (PG13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30
GHOST IN THE MACHINE (R)
9:30

WAYNE'S WORLD 2 (PG13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
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Scituate spearheads move

(Continued from page 1)

Scituate the ratio was 3-1 and in Braintree, 2-1. In Weymouth 5,259 were for the restoration and 1,765 voters said no.

With a 55 percent negative vote, Hingham was the only town in the corridor to vote no.

Kinsella says he is frustrated that as construction begins on the Middleboro and Plymouth lines of the project, Greenbush is still stuck in the study stage while transportation problems in the region continue.

"It goes on and on with well-intended studies," he said. "But it isn't getting built and in the meantime residents of the South Shore suffer.

"What's the use of the MegaPlex if people can't get to the expressway?"

Cohasset Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby said, barring a conflict with the Scituate meeting date and her board's meeting, she and other members would attend. Gjesteby, who also sits on the Citizens Advisory Committee which is reviewing the latest feasibility study on restoration of rail service, feels restoration of the Greenbush line is critical to the economic future of the region.

Hingham Selectmen Chairman Edna English said in any case her board would draft a letter to send but "someone may go to make our feelings felt."

She said Hingham selectmen, although not unequivocally opposed to the project, have many reservations about restoration of the railroad including safety of the gate crossings and negative impact on the town's historic resources.

English said while at-grade rail service through Hingham Square "is not in the best interests of Hingham, we continue to press for prudent and feasible alternatives."

She said the board was following "the tunnel with great interest."

At-grade rail service to Greenbush with a tunnel under Hingham Square is one of six transportation alternatives under review in a current MBTA feasibility study. Estimates are the tunnel may add up to $180 million to the Greenbush project.

Hingham's William Grimes, spokesman for 'Back on Track' a pro-train group, said he'll be at the meeting to voice his support.

Pointing out that trains and crossing gates are featured in many of Hingham's historical photographs, Grimes doesn't buy the argument that the at-grade rail service will damage Hingham's historic character. Colonial Williamsburg and Greenfield Village both have the train, he noted.

Grimes agrees with Scituate selectmen that it's time to move forward.

"Everyone knows who's on what side, so let's get this thing built and stop squabbling about it," Grimes said.

Kinsella said while the meeting is open to everyone, its focus is to push for the train. The letter to Weld will be signed by supportive area selectmen as representatives of the electorate, he said.

"Dissidents are not part of this effort," he said. "I appreciate the concerns of Hingham but at some point in time we have to say let's get going with this thing. We in the other towns are not going to just sit on our hands, that's crazy."

'What's the use of the MegaPlex if people can't get to the expressway?'

— Scituate Selectman Kevin Kinsella on restoration of the Greenbush Line.

Parking lot signs okay'ed

The town hall parking lot will soon have three aesthetically correct signs. Selectmen okayed the signs proposed by Hassan Sign Company of Cohasset. The signs are singled faced, painted signs to be done on aluminum faced plywood with a white baked enamel background, black lettering, and light gray inside borders. The signs, which will cost $270, will be mounted to pressure treated posts stained light gray.

The signs (which say entrance, exit, and one-way) are in response to town hall employees' concerns that the narrow driveways accessing the town hall parking lot are being used as both entrances and exits presenting a safety problem. The signs will delineate which driveway is which, selectmen said.

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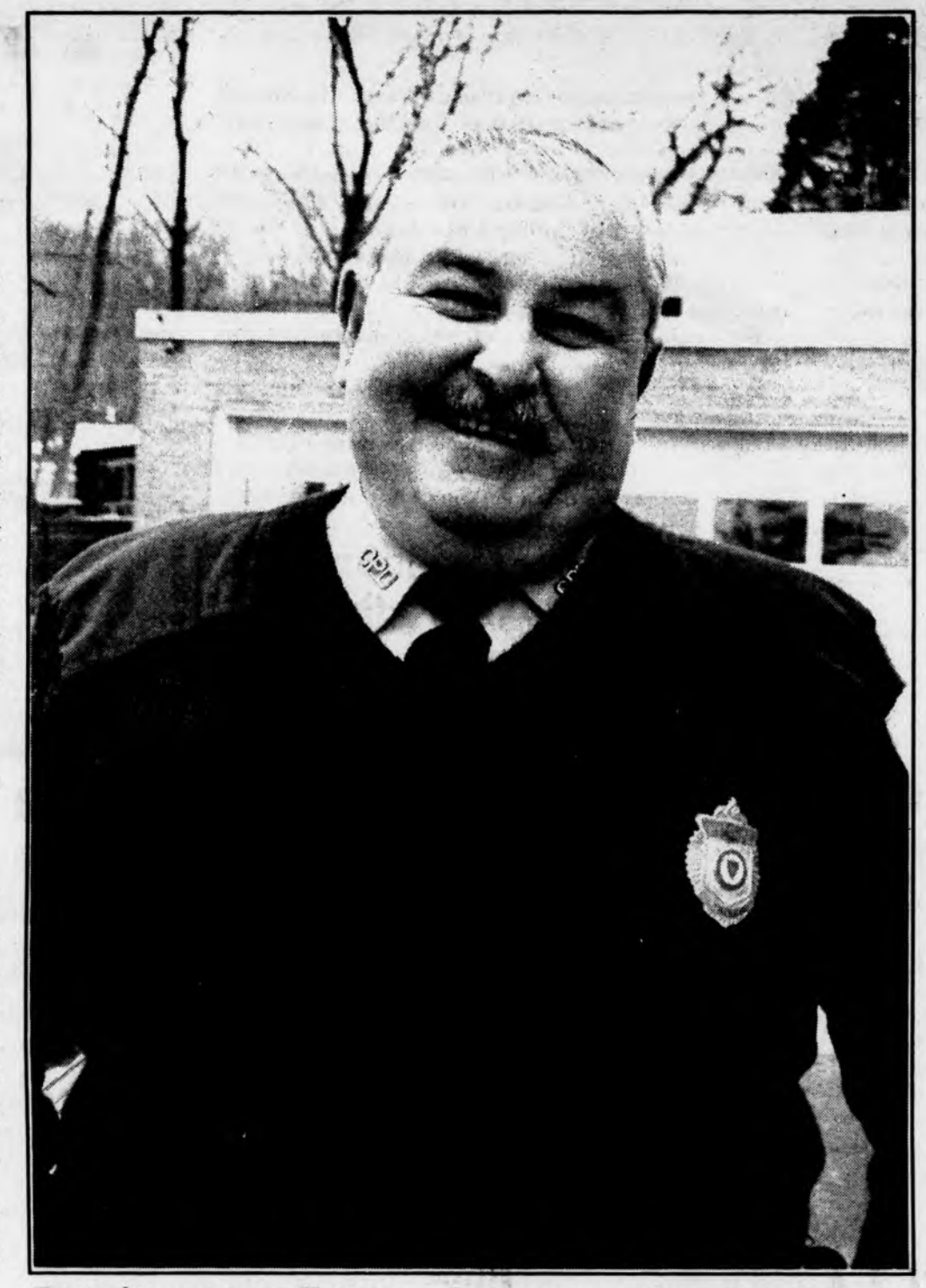

Name: B. Clifton Jones

Occupation: Police officer and town safety officer. *(Officer Jones was recently commended by Chief Brian W. Noonan for his outstanding police work Dec. 14 when he not only discovered a house fire on Beechwood St. but without regard for his own safety entered the burning building and led a mother and five minor children to safety.)*

Best day of your life: They're all good!

Most embarrassing moment: I was about to make a warrant arrest, we had a description of the car so I pulled it over. But it turned out to be the guy's buddy not him. That's embarrassing professionally.

Goal: When I go home every night being able to say I did my job today.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: Ten days every February when we go to Naples, Florida to visit my daughter.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who act ignorantly about traffic signs when they know they're there, such as, people who say they didn't see the No U-Turn sign downtown.

Favorite book: *"Rise and Fall of the Third Reich,"* by William Shirer.

Favorite movie: *"Sister Act."* I' m looking forward to seeing *"Sister Act II."*

Biggest worry: The loose morals with people in society today with the way things are going like AIDS and drug and alcohol abuse.

Favorite place: Cohasset.

Favorite junk-food: Chinese food.

Person you'd most like to meet: John F. Kennedy.

Favorite TV show: Any good movie on TV.

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Cushing Plaza tenants meet

(Continued from page 1)

"Ninety days notice pales in comparison to the almost 30 years which the League has maintained a facility in this area," the letter states.

Several business owners and managers met with their attorneys at Sea 'N Cheese Dec. 20 to discuss possible strategy and to compare notes.

"We do want to work as a unit," Andi Merrill, manager of the Consignment Shop, said. "We don't just want to sit here and do nothing."

Rick Peters, owner of Sea 'N Cheese said razing the plaza would be a shame because the Rte. 3A shopping center "was really starting to work.

"And now we have a bulldozer looming around the corner," he said.

Peters said the businesses are urging their customers to let the town know their feelings by attending board meetings and writing letters.

"We hope to keep the issue before the people," Peters said.

John D. Kelleher, head of real estate development at Shaw's, said recently that Shaw's "is not the kind of company that would go in and close the plaza down." He said once the plaza is redeveloped there will be some additional space left for some current tenants and if space is not available, the company will assist those businesses in finding a new location.

Merrill noted that tenants like the Consignment Shop, Buttonwood Books & Toys, and Sea 'N Cheese would not be able to relocate easily.

"We have 3,000 square feet, where are we going to find that in Cohasset?" she asked.

Betsey Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood, said her store has 4,000 square feet.

"We've worked like dogs to build this business," she said. "It won't be easy to relocate after putting so much energy in this. This plaza is home," she said.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Sewer counsel is paid

Selectmen approved payment of $1,699.23 and $558.41 to Goodwin, Procter, & Hoar for recent professional services concerning the town's waste water treatment plant.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❒ Hello folks, **Sallyann** is on a very well-deserved vacation so your editor is pinch hitting this week!

❒ Hot off the presses from **Notre Dame Academy** in Hingham is the honor roll for the school's first term. It should come to no surprise to Cohasseters that our town is well-represented as some very hard working young women are recognized for their efforts!

On the Principal's List is **Julie Catalano. Danielle Nohe** earned a place on First Honors list and Second Honors go to **Jennifer Cellucci** and **Julie Smith**.

Keep up the good work ladies!

❒ Derby Academy in Hingham also reports that **Patrick Gaughen, Ryan McWilliams, Theodore Noon,** and **Beth Pierson**, all of Cohasset earned Headmaster's certificates for achieving an average of A- or above in their academic subjects for the first term.

Michael Fallon, Alexander Gaston, Sydney Johnston, Ashley Mihos, Corinna Noering, Morgan Pierson, Ian Simons, James Simons, and **Ryan Stasko** were recognized for Second Honors, achieving a B or B+ average in all academic subjects.

Well done to all of you for making Cohasset proud!

❒ Hats off to **Elizabeth Myers**, a lovely Cohasset ballerina, who performed with the Boston Ballet in 'The Nutcracker' as a Party Child, Dec. 21 to Jan. 2.

Liz was in all performances at the Wang Center in Boston. She also recently finished dancing the same role at the Plimoth Philharmonic Holiday Pops. The Party Children, eight girls and boys, from the Boston Ballet Schooi, made up most of Act I.

The old-fashioned holiday party scene had children's dances, parent/child dances, and the gift giving culminating with the arrival of Uncle Drosselmeyer and the Nutcracker! A great reminder of old fashioned holiday parties!

Elizabeth is a sixth grader at the Deer Hill School.

❒ A late-breaking news item just arrived from The Winsor School in Boston.

Our own **Alison Killilea**, a senior at the school, has been selected as a Field Hockey All-Star by the Eastern Independent League (EIL) and the Association of Independent School Girl Athletics (AISGA).

This is Alison's second year chosen as an IEL All-Star. Alison's proud mom and dad are **Sue** and **Tom Killilea**.

Coach **Debra Hill** talks about Alison's determination which makes her a field hockey force to be reckoned with.

"Alison is hoping to go on to play field hockey in college," Hill says. "To choose between tennis and field hockey as her chosen sport for next year was a very difficult decision for her to make because she is an excellent player in both sports."

Congratulations Alison, we always knew you were an All-Star!

❒ Can't believe that 1994 has greeted us with lots of wet, heavy snow! But the town's youth aren't the least bit sad I bet.

As I'm writing this early Tuesday morning, I can almost hear the shreaks of delight from **Cohasset kids** as they see the no school list which includes their town scrawl by on the TV screen. Poor Hingham! They're the only town around *with* school.

❒ Keep us posted with your family's happenings. You can call **Sallyann** at 383-0560 or items may be dropped of at **Hennessy News** on Brook Street in the Village, please mark them Around Town and I'll see that Sallyann gets them!

Thanks to all of you who supported Around Town in 1993 and be sure to let us know what your good news is in 1994!

— Take care, Mary Ford

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Goldie and John Lengel have added just the right holiday touch to the entrance to their Surrey Drive home making this a lovely winter scene. Don't forget to give me a call and let me know about those unique touches that make Cohasset homes so special! Happy New Year everyone!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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School board rolls up sleeves in budgetary session

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

School Superintendent Stephen Hart initiated discussions with the Cohasset School Committee at its meeting Dec. 16, regarding capital budget items which face the town over the next five years.

Hart indicated that he would prepare articles for the town meeting warrant if the committee thought it appropriate on five specific areas of expected capital budget expenditures.

According to Hart, a new state regulation will require that by 1998, all underground oil tanks on town property will be required to be coated with a protective sealant or replaced with new tanks. Since the tanks which are presently located underground on school property are already over twenty years old, Hart has recommended that they be replaced with new double-lined tanks.

Hart suggested that it may be appropriate to remove and replace the biggest tank, located at the Junior/Senior High School, in 1996. The expected cost of doing so would be approximately $75,000. The plan would then call for removing the other two smaller tanks from the Deerhead and Osgood schools in 1997 at an approximate cost of $65,000.

Another alternative would be to convert to a natural gas system, although Hart does not feel that this would be financially attractive to the town at this point.

Another area of capital expense depends on whether the town would approve participation in the early retirement incentive program under the new Education Reform Act.

Details of the plan are still unclear, at least as they pertain to how many Cohasset educators would be eligible for early retirement. In towns that conduct town meetings, participation must be approved by a town meeting vote. Because of the timing of the passage of the Education Reform Act, many towns could not approve participation in the first year of the plan because town meetings had already been held. As a result, only 62 communities statewide participated in the first year of the plan.

In the first year of the plan, 809 teachers and administrators across the state were eligible for and approved for early retirement. The number of educators who will be eligible this year will depend on how many communities elect to participate in the second year. In any event, towns are only eligible to participate one year and each town is guaranteed one early retirement participant.

Participation in the plan could actually end up costing the town more money than it saves depending on the number of educators who are eligible and their ages.

A third area of expense over the next few years involves the replacement of buses. The buses now owned range in age from 1986 to 1989. According to Hart, the average life expectancy of a bus is between six and eight years. With this in mind, Hart feels that the town needs to look at replacing some of the buses, at least one, this year. The price of a bus is somewhere in the $40,000.00 to $50,000.00 range. Hart also discussed the possibility of seeking bids for private bus services.

Space considerations will also warrant careful review over the next few years as the town must consider the inadequacies associated with the Osgood School. Hart identified the lack of a cafeteria and auditorium at the school and the inaccessibility of the library as major concerns. The committee members were in agreement that an in-depth space study is necessary in order to determine what can be done to address space problems facing the Cohasset schools. Ralph Kidder, the vice chairman, stressed that curriculum should determine space needs rather than allowing space limitations to limit curriculum options.

The fifth area of capital expenditures that Hart addressed was the need to make the Junior/Senior High School more accessible to the handicapped. Hart indicated that there will definitely be a warrant article dealing with the construction of a chair-lift at the school. Committee members stressed that the schools should start to look at making themselves more generally accessible to the handicapped rather than simply addressing the needs of certain students as they arise.

CHS SENIOR RECOGNIZED

In other business, Hart had the pleasure of awarding the Superintendent's Certificate of Academic Excellence to Cohasset High School senior Courtney Schultz. The award is sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents and is given to the senior in each town with the highest academic ranking. Schultz is presently ranked number one in her class at Cohasset High. Hart congratulated Schultz on her achievement which is the culmination of four years of hard work. Schultz was accompanied at the meeting by her parents.

The committee also received a presentation from guidance counselor Anne Porter regarding the Camp Marist program. Now in its seventh year, the program is geared towards building trust and friendship among Cohasset High School freshmen. The program is conducted over two days each summer at Camp Marist in New Hampshire. The program involves large group trust activities and smaller group discussion activities. Porter praised the efforts of volunteer faculty and student peer counselors in making the program such a success.

Porter also discussed a program now in place at Cohasset High School known as Project School Family. Cohasset started its program, which involves ninth graders, after talking to representatives from other communities that have a similar program in place. The program continues to foster the unity which is first developed at Camp Marist.

Students are divided into small units known as families. These families meet once every two weeks and conduct emotional and physical trust activities along with discussions of relevant issues. The activities and discussions are led by trained volunteer teachers and peer counselors. According to Porter, the program's organizers hope to continue the program with tenth graders.

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CHERRY & WEBB

editorial

Getting on track

At last the voice of reason has arisen from the quagmire we have grown to know as the long-suffering Old Colony Greenbush restoration issue.

Scituate Selectman Kevin Kinsella, a longtime advocate of the project, is calling for a public show of support. For too long we have allowed the dissenting voices of one community to obfuscate what the vast majority of South Shore residents desire - better transportation to and from Boston.

Kinsella is obviously fed up - as most of us democratic-minded individuals are - of having a vocal, publicity-grabbing minority turn the attention away from the valid and strong support this project has gained. How many ways do we have to demonstrate to the state that we truly support this project? How long do the people who would use this rail system have to assure the state that the great majority of residents desire the return of this railroad?

Selectman Kinsella is obviously tired of the roadblocks created by a few to delay the intent of many. It's time the officials of the Greenbush communities, namely Scituate, Cohasset, Hull, Norwell, Marshfield, Hingham and Weymouth, put their names on the line and declare their support for this project. It is, as we are all well aware, the voters' clear choice that this railroad be restored.

Kinsella said it is time for rail proponents to turn up the volume. While a few loud, disgruntled voices have prattled on and managed to block the project, the rest of us have sat back and listened. Well, no more. As Kinsella has noted, it's time for some definitive action and it isn't going to happen unless and until the rest of us make some noise.

We urge all Greenbush rail supporters to attend the Jan. 18 meeting at the Scituate High School Library. Let's demonstrate to the state and Gov. William Weld that the residents here eagerly await the day when the trains will once again pull into the Greenbush station.

It is wisely noted that in this election year, the governor may be listening more intently to the voice of the voters. What better time to seek his attention and support? It is therefore crucial that voters show their strength in numbers by attending this meeting and letting their town officials know how strongly they support the restoration of the railroad.

We applaud Selectman Kinsella's plan to move the Greenbush line back into the public forum, and we add our enthusiastic support to the entire Old Colony project.

Now let's get this thing moving!

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Cohasset Mariner

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Thanks to all for Celebrate '94 success

letters

To the Editor:

For the second year, the Community Center of Cohasset began the new year by organizing "Celebrating '94," a family event modeled after Boston's popular First Night. More than 1900 people enjoyed professional concerts, entertainment, shows, music, delicious food and the camraderie of an evening shared with friends.

This year we enjoyed the return of several entertainers and the addition of many new groups, several of whom have performed worldwide and at Boston's First Night, but chose to participate in a smaller community endeavor. Once again, the center received rave reviews from the performers about the people who attended. Many put in a request to return next year. What a great compliment to all who attended.

The event was possible with the generous support of the following local sponsors: Pilgrim Co-op Bank, Hallmark 100/Karen Kirkendall, Target Industries, Boston Yacht Sales, Goodale Insurance, L.P. Carpenter Interiors, Carousel Antiques, Mary Jeanette Murray and Barry Waste Services.

We would also like to thank the following: Rhonda Myers, chairperson; William Malone, building/event coordinator; Jack Foley, tickets; Ann Whiteley, entertainment; Glen Pratt, grounds, lighting and security; Karen Devine, food coordinator; and their committee members who numbered 27 last year and grew to a team of 56 for this year's event.

Special thanks to all the town departments and their staffs; the much-needed assistance and advice of the highway department, tree and park department, and wire department; all the churches and organizations who allowed the use of their churches, halls and facilities; and *The Mariner Newspapers*, *Patriot Ledger* and *Boston Globe* for their great coverage.

As with most events, there were hundreds of volunteers too numerous to personally name who made it all happen. These volunteers include those who installed the necessary extra power sources, strung lights, made signs, set up and manned road blocks, decorated halls, monitored events, shared in preparation, worked that evening and scrubbed floors the day after.

We owe a special thanks to all those who quickly came to our aid with snow plows, snow blowers and shovels after Mother Nature surprised us with the snowfall many dream of for Christmas but received for New Year's.

We thank everyone who supported this event making it all possible, and wish you all a happy and healthy '94.

The Community Center
Board of Directors
3 N. Main St.

Consignment shop is looking for answers

(The following Dec. 14 letter was sent to selectmen.)

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are writing to bring to your attention a possible problem with our continuing operations. Representatives of the Social Service League have made repeated inquiries as to the owners' intentions for extending existing leases. Although the property manager, Mr. Winer, has responded to our inquiries, it would appear that he has no more information than we do concerning the intentions of the new owners. There are rumors circulating that the new owners intend to raze all or almost all of the existing buildings and build a retail grocery store and possibly a drug store. Whether or not these rumors are accurate, remains to be seen. However, in order for the league to continue its activities, (including those specified in the enclosure), funded substantially by the consignment shop undertakings, we will need some relative assurances as to a retail facility.

At this point, most of the tenants at Cushing Plaza are in a similarly difficult position. It is respectfully suggested that the Board of Selectmen has an interest in assuring continuity at Cushing Plaza or in the alternative, an orderly and economic transfer of operations to some other appropriate location in the Town of Cohasset.

We would appreciate indeed, an opportunity to confer with you concerning these matters, and it may very well be that you will be able to have representatives of the new owners in attendance as well, so that you and we could question them as to their intentions.

The most recent letter from the new owners' representative suggests, that we would receive at least 90-days' notice of any contemplated changes. It is apparent, that a 90-day notice pales by comparison to the almost 30 years in which the league has maintained a retail facility at the plaza.

Very truly yours,
Annette D. Sawchuk
for the Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc.
c/b/a Cohasset Consignment Shop

Hospice volunteers thanked

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cranberry Area Hospice, I would like to thank the dedicated volunteers who made this year's Festival of Trees such a wonderful success.

Over 4,000 children and adults came to Plimoth Plantation to see 60 beautifully decorated trees. Each tree interpreted this year's theme, Christmas Fantasy.

We would like to recognize Sara Henesey from Hingham who joined over 500 volunteers to organize this event.

Without these tireless volunteers, the Cranberry Area Hospice would not be able to provide the same level of hospice services to patients and their families.

Deborah Kulick
Public Relations Fund Development Coordinator
Cranberry Area Hospice
161 Summer St.
Kingston

Final report on landfill is due

(Ed.'s note: The following release was submitted by SAFE, a grassroots group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights).

SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion) urges area residents to oppose the latest expansion proposal of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill.

Jan. 10, CHL will submit its Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) for its 27.5 "Area V" expansion.

The report was originally filed Dec. 22. However, since the FEIR was missing key pages, SAFE and Senator Brian Mcdonald requested that the study be withdrawn and filed again in complete form. The state then required CHL to withdraw the report and to re-submit it correctly, which will be done Jan. 10.

"We have until Feb. 9 to review and comment on this report," said SAFE President Alix White, who urged residents and town officials in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull to comment on the report.

"The stakes are high," said SAFE Vice-President John McNabb, Jr. "If this report is accepted by the state, the proposal then goes to the next step in the regulatory process. If it is rejected, that is the end of it."

"We will hold a public meeting in the next few weeks to explain the report, the problems with the expansion, and how to comment on the report," McNabb said. "The landfill expansion will threaten Lily Pond, our public water supply, our air quality, the Weir River ACEC, wetlands and open space."

Chamber sponsors SCORE

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the Chart House, Border St.

The speaker will be from the Small Business Administration's SCORE program. This volunteer program offers individuals with extensive business experience who counsel on issues ranging from start up to merger. Their expertise encompasses tax law, finance, business plans, personnel policies, bidding government contracts and other subjects.

Dinner is $10 per person. For reservations cal 383-1010 or Bob Martin at 383-0787.

Free eye exams offered

The Massachusetts Society of Optometrists in conjunction with the American Optometric Association, will sponsor the program, IVISON USA which provides free eye examinations to low-income working people and their families.

Anyone wishing to participate should call 1-800-766-4466 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays between Jan. 3 and 31, 1994 to be screened for eligibility or write for an application to VISION USA, 243 No. Lindberghg Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141.

The examinations will be performed by optometrists in the community who are members of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists.

Drop spot at Hennessy

The *Cohasset Mariner* drop spot is at Hennessy News (formerly Cohasset News) on Brook Street in Cohasset Village.

The other drop spot at Colonial Pharmacy has been eliminated due to the pharmacy's closing.

Remember the final deadline for all editorial copy for that week's issue is noon Tuesday. Items may also be mailed to The *Cohasset Mariner* PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050.

Advertising deadlines vary, please call 1-800-649-6661 for information.

The joy is in the writing, local author says...

(Continued from page 1)

"I like to teach. I would hate not to teach because you n't be without people (but) it isn't what I wake up nking about," she said.

Lately, she has been waking with thoughts of her latest work, a biography of Anton Chekov, on her mind. She finished writing last spring, and is trying to get it published.

'That is a process which is agonizing. It is a little bit like waiting for a baby to be born,.'

— Patricia Chute on waiting for a publisher to take a book.

"It's not mainstream...there are a lot of pictures in it. If I sell it, I will be (elated)."

Although her first two books, *Eva's Music* and *Castine*, published in the 1980s, were fiction, she has turned her interests to historic biography.

"I haven't abandoned fiction, but my heart is with this other business," she said. Chekov is her second effort; her first, *Tolstoy at Yasnaya Polyana: Life and Work*, published in 1991, is about the life of Leo Tolstoy at his home in Russia.

She stumbled upon her interest in writing about Tolstoy — although she revered him as one of the most important writers of all time.

Chute found a collection of photographs of Tolstoy's home in a library. Fascinated, she thought she could collaborate with a Russian historian on the research for a book.

However, Chute decided to take the project on her own. Impassioned by her research, she took four trips to Russia and worked six years to put the book together.

At first, she was intimidated by Tolstoy's greatness and the sense she was an outsider in a foreign country.

"Leo Tolstoy is the pre-eminent; the Giant of Russia," she said. "It was a huge house; and then there was me.

"The first time I was there I was not at home. I was conscious of being an American, I was conscious of having an interpreter."

Patricia Chute

As time went on, she was accepted by the staff of the 1,000-acre estate (only about 260 acres are open to the public) and felt more comfortable there. She could wander freely in the house designed like "a very important railroad car," long and narrow, with rooms off of a center corridor.

Once, she even held some of Tolstoy's personal books in her hands, studying his handwritten notes in the margins.

She realized she was finally at home when one day, feeling tired while at the estate, she asked a guard if she could take a rest.

She walked out onto the porch, curled up and took a nap on a bench outside.

"I wandered there like I wandered here (in my own house)," she said.

Although she said that writers should be able to do fiction or non-fiction, they are worlds apart.

"I used to do eight pages a day in my crazy youth. You have a tremendous balancing act between that what you know and what you put down. (Non-fiction) is not only slower; my personality is not involved."

Writing about writers may have come naturally to Chute, whose mother, Peggy Lamson, was a writer, and her father was a professor of Renaissance English Literature and Military History at Williams College and at Harvard.

While growing up in Williamstown without television, she read constantly. Her background was a her only training when she sat down to write at 44. She published her first short story in *McCall's* magazine.

"I realized I didn't have technique," she noted. After one writing class, she said she was ready to work on her own.

"Some little instinctive light went off — I said one course is enough. I went back and started *Eva's Music*."

A book agent saw her short story in *McCall's* and asked to read her novel. But Chute only had 40 pages completed. She worked around the clock to finish the first 150 pages to give to her agent to read. It took two years to complete *Eva's Music*, but it was published immediately.

Her second book, *Castine*, named for a town in Maine, was published in 1987.

She admitted that it was easier to get published 10 years ago, and as she waits for the Chekov biography to find a publisher, she realizes great books never see the library shelf.

Chute believes, and tells her students, that a manuscript can "cool off" but doesn't have to die.

"There is a sort of internal timing. Your instincts are the best thing you have on this. There is a point, if you have exhausted all possibilities and you have to let a manuscript cool. Come back in one year. It doesn't have to die in your mind — it simply takes a back burner position."

Chute lives in Cambridge through the winters, with her husband, Dick, a lawyer. She has four children, Hillary and Richard, who went through the Cohasset Yacht Club sailing program, and Sam and Valerie.

Nomination papers available Jan. 5

Nomination papers for the April 2 town election will be available at the Town Clerk's office starting, Wednesday, Jan. 5

Candidates have until 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 to obtain nomination papers.

The following positions are available for nomination:

- selectmen (one position, three years)
- assessors (one position, three years)
- school committee (two three-year positions)
- library trustees (three, three-year positions)
- board of health (one position for three years)
- water commissioners (one position for three years)
- sewer commission (one position for three years)
- planning board (one position for five years)
- recreation commission (one position for five years)
- housing authority (one position for five years)

Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on the ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

Demolition bid rescinded

Wayne & Co. of Hingham the low bidder for the Hagerty property demolition project rescinded its bid due to an internal mechanical error.

Selectmen awarded the contract to the next low bidder Rosano Davis at $34,000, at their board meeting Monday. They will also ask Rosano Davis for an estimate to demolish the metal storage building at the site which the Hagerty Property Committee is recommending be left up for the time being. The manufacturing buildings, which housed Cohasset Colonials a furniture kit company, will be torn down.

Speaking for the Hagerty Committee, Russ Bonetti said Monday the committee recommended leaving the storage building up to see if the structure could be incorporated with any plans for the land, which the town bought recently. But if it's easier cost wise to remove it now, the committee is open to that, he said.

Selectmen also decided not to refund the bid bond of about $1,500 that Wayne and Co. provided the town. But Bob Martin, spokesman for the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, implored the board to reconsider saying the amount was a hefty fine for a mistake. He said bid bonds are intended to assure that the company will offer a performance bond.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said the board needed to determine what a bid bond is used for before reconsidering their action.

A tree full of wishes...

At Celebrate '94 the Wish Tree was full of a variety of wishes by revelers. Here are just a sampling of the hopes and wishes...

I wish...

- We would win the lottery tonight.

By Alex

- For a dirtbike.

By Sean

- For more of things money can't buy and Mr. Wonderful to come along would really make me sing a happy song.

By Karen R.

- Everyone has fun at Celebrate '94 and all through the year.

By Tommy M.

- To meet lead singer David Pirmer of Soul Asylum.

By Pat O'Hayre

- I would make honor roll all year.

By Nell

- Everybody has a great time at Celebrate '94.

By Bryan Bilton

- For no cultural or national bias. No segregation towards other cultures and nationalities.

By Buck, age 15

- To stop the hate.

By Alex Megarcox

- For inner harmony and outer peace.

Anonymous

- For a cute kitten, to win the lottery and megabucks (3 million).

By Liz Nardo

- For people to give poor people money.

Anonymous

- For a new baby in our family.

Anonymous

- Peace on earth, good health for my family and friends.

By Gallagher

- For everyone in the world to have a mom.

By Alex Distasi

- For a computer, electric guitar and all people have jobs.
- A spotted pony.

By Jen Yocum

- I wish I could get a soccer scholarship to Duke.
- A loving relationship, inner peace and a gentle heart.
- To find a four-leaf clover.

Amanda, age 4

- A job I like until retirement.
- Good health and employment for all.

Celebrate '94 a success!

Nineteen-hundred people sporting blue and white "Celebrate '94" buttons enjoyed one great event after another in Cohasset on New Year's Eve!

It all began with a beautiful carillon concert by Sally Slade Warner from the star-lit steeple of St. Stephen's Church. As revelers read their programs and chose which events to see, many made their way through food courts of clam chowder, chili, cornbread, gourmet desserts, biscotti and more.

Children, and even some adults, were seen wearing painted faces and glow necklaces as they rode the hayride, laughed at Joe Howard's magic or were mesmerized by the Brown Bag Opera.

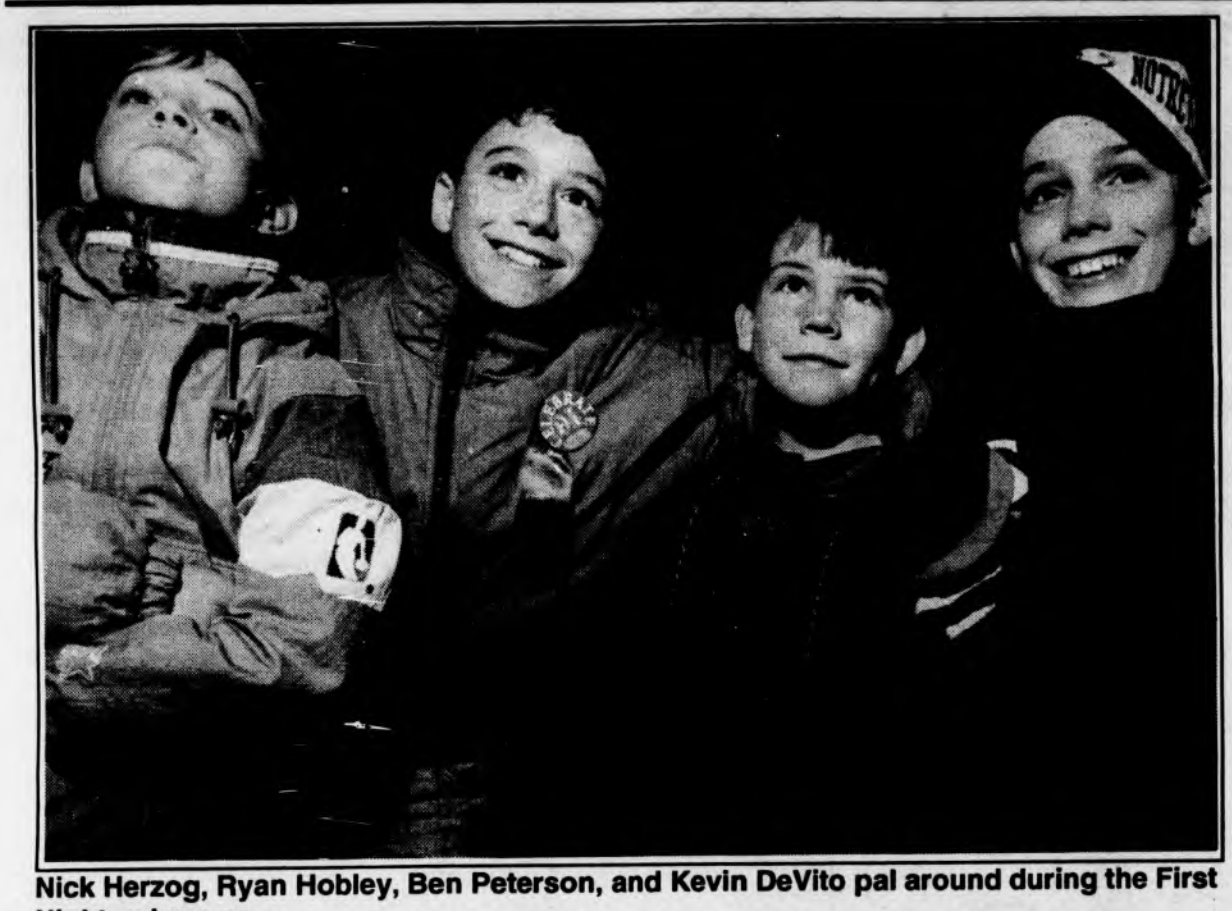
Ian Massie, the Scottish bagpiper, filled the air with his music all night long and the wandering slight-of-hand magician, Stevie the K, visited every building, surprising the crowds.

Chuck Morris and his sidewalk blues band were a definite hit, with people requesting he return next year.

Favorites from last year included the Jazz Quartet at the Meetinghouse, who again played to a standing-room-only crowd; the Dartmouth College Dodecs; the A Capella Singing Group; Cohasset's own singer and songwriter, David Crossland, and Dance Visions.

Between all these great acts and more, the bowling, rock 'n roll and art exhibits, there was never a dull moment!

But the thing that shone through the most was the camraderie and community spirit as everyone enjoyed the evening and each other!



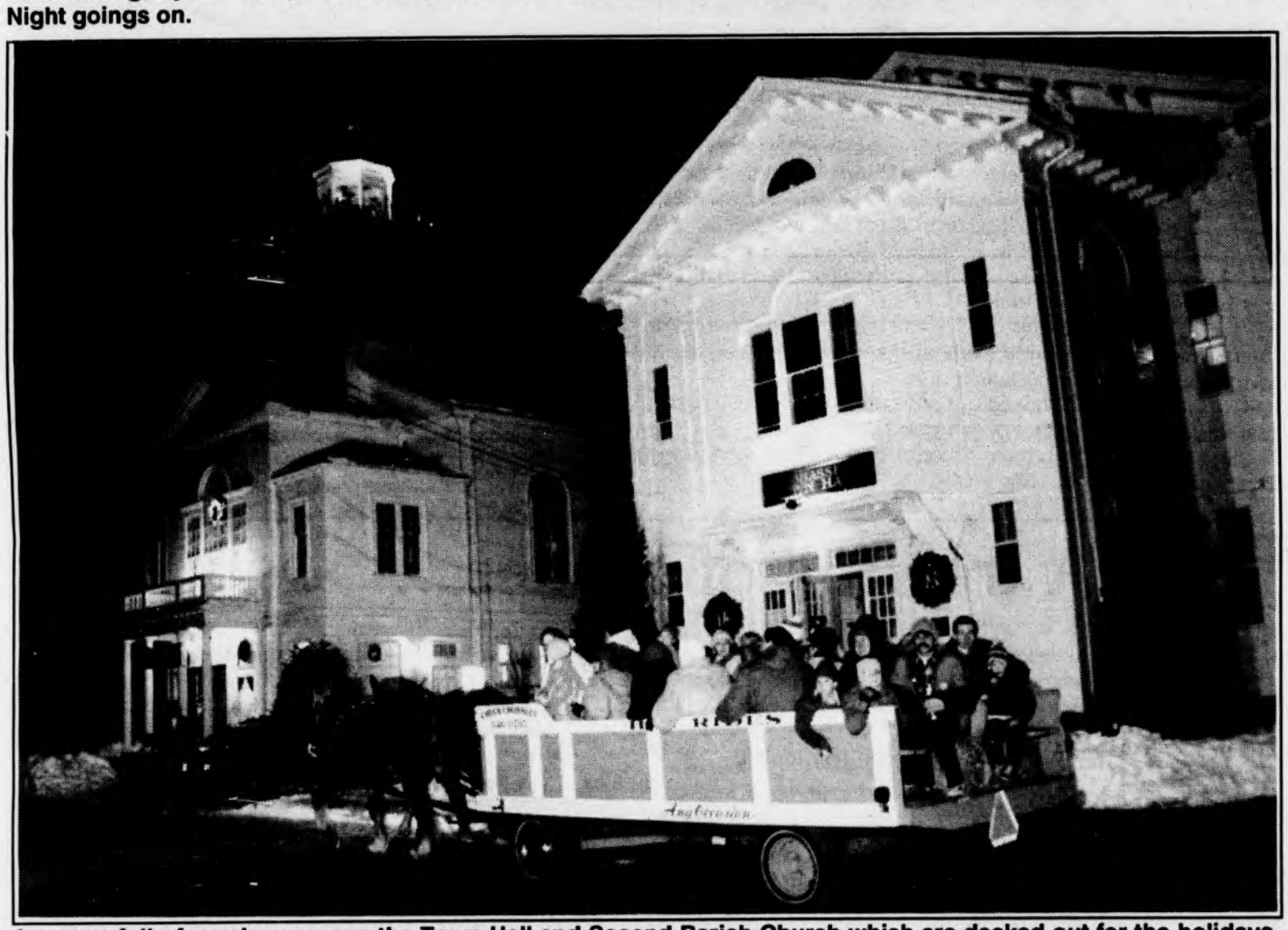
Nick Herzog, Ryan Hobley, Ben Peterson, and Kevin DeVito pal around during the First Night goings on.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Amelia Butman shows off her painted face.

Cohasset rings in the New Year with..... Celebrate '94!

Danc



A wagon full of revelers passes the Town Hall and Second Parish Church which are decked out for the holidays. Countless volunteers pitched in to make Celebrate '94 a hit!

Left, bagpiper, Ian Massie, entertains revelers on North Main Street outside the Community Center. Far left, wearing her Celebrate '94 button, Yvonne Julian is swooned over by her husband, Robert, who wears as mask to Cohasset's version of Mardi Gras.

Above, the Dartmouth Co in a little snowball fight

e Visions led by Donna Joyce performs for the crowd at St. Stephen's.

Jillian Lindblad dances along with the Chuck Morris Sidewalk Blues Band at First Parish Hall. Dozens of events highlighted Cohasset's second annual First Night festivities.

Cohasset's First Night was fun for all ages as the crowd applauds Joe Howard's Magic Show at Town Hall.

Performing most of the night, Ken Sherburne juggles his hat. The event, which attracted about 1,900 people, was sponsored by The Community Center of Cohasset.

ollege Dodelaphonics sing at Second Parish Church. Right, some youngsters get on the Common during the festivities Friday.

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Mariner Sports

January 6, 1994

Randolph keeps skaters winless, 5-2

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Strong forechecking was the message Buddy Yandle wanted to get across to his Randolph High hockey team, heading into its New Year's Eve clash with Cohasset.

He wanted to see it consistently for 45 minutes.

The Blue Devils were obviously up to the task as Randolph outmuscled the Skippers all evening for a 5-2 win at Hingham's Pilgrim Arena.

"Our initial game plan was to work on our forechecking," said Yandle. "We came out strong and threw a lot of shots at their goaltender."

The game was a virtual compare and contrast of two teams heading in opposite directions.

The win was Randolph's third on the season (3-2-1) and equaled the number of victories the team had all of the '92-93 season. Yandle said the team was aiming for a .500 season. "Anything over that would be a feather in the cap," he said.

For Cohasset, the loss was the sixth in as many games. And although the team is young and relatively inexperienced, head coach Dennis Walsh was disappointed with his squad's effort against the bigger, Blue Devils team.

"They're physical," he said, "but we can play physical too. "They did the better job forechecking and we weren't playing the body the way we should."

Rather than have a man go into the corner one-on-one, Yandle sent two in and positioned a player near the blue line instead of in front of the net. The pair in the corner won nearly every battle along the boards, would work the puck back, and only then, head towards the net.

"We put players in scoring positions," he said.

Cohasset's seventh-grade goaltender, Kyle Bunstein, started his first game of the season between the posts for the Skippers and wound up with 31 saves on the game.

Walsh was impressed with his goalie's play. "We thought we'd give him a chance to play and he did very well," Walsh said.

Bunstein robbed Randolph captain Scott Robson on two from in close as the final seconds of the period wound down. He was beaten just once in the first period on Chris Hathaway's slap shot through traffic at the 6:37 mark, but was deluged with 18 shots in the second.

Pat Reynolds tied the game with 13:41 left in the second, but the Blue Devils ran their lead to 3-1 when Robson notched No. 2 in a scramble in front of the net and Rob O'Neil beat Bunstein with a slap shot on his glove side at 4:40.

When Cohasset did get the puck out of its own end the Skippers had all kinds of problems putting together an offensive flow. Walsh said they "weren't passing the puck well and Randolph was able to capitalize on the Skippers' mistakes."

The Blue Devils were backchecking as well as they have all season, breaking up several Skipper passes and opening up 3-on-2 breaks for much of the period.

The Skippers caught a break in the opening minute of the third when Tony McGaughey made a beautiful rush the length of the ice, only to have his wrist shot bang off the cross bar behind Bunstein.

That type of play has epitomized McGaughey's season, so far.

"Anyone that knows our team, knows when you shut Tony down you take away 60 percent of our offense," Yandle said.

Randolph's remaining 40 percent of offense proved to be more than enough for the Skippers. The Blue Devils made it 4-1 at 14:01 and added another from defenseman Tony Cugini with three seconds left on a Randolph power play and 6:57 remaining in the game.

Yandle replaced goaltender Rich Stoller with Mike Powers at the 6-minute mark. Cohasset's Nevin Bunstein stuffed the puck past Powers with 5:23 left, but that was as close as the Skippers would get.

Skippers goaltender Kevin McKenna robs a player of a goal during a recent game. Cohasset head coach started seventh-grade goalie Kyle Bunstein in the Skippers' game against Randolph. And although Bunstein was impressive in net with 31 saves, the locals still came out on the losing end of a 5-2 decision.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Zadel weighing his options carefully

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Dave Zadel can't wait until the end of January. By then the 6-foot-5, 215-pounder will be through with his college visits and life for the Archbishop Williams High School senior will return to some sort of normalcy.

Every night Zadel, the first *Boston Herald* All-Scholastic for the Bishops since Pete Kendall, is bombarded with up to four phone calls, lasting in the neighborhood of 30 minutes each. It became impossible for him to get to bed before 10 p.m.

"What really bothers me is the schools I don't want to go to keep calling and I have to keep telling them 'no'.

"This summer, after my junior year, I really started to get the calls."

Zadel wanted to make a big impression this year for the Bishops from his position at defensive end and offensive tackle.

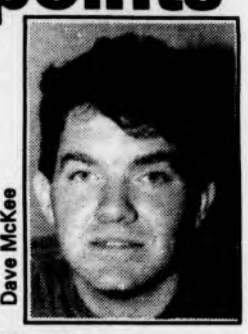
Last season scouts began to take an interest in Zadel and his quickness off the line. He worked extra hard with the weights during the summer. By the start of the '93 season he could bench press 305 pounds and squat another 450.

The sweat Zadel put forth in the weight room paid off. He ended up with 22 sacks and 123 tackles and was, without a doubt, that catalyst of Williams' line on both sides of the ball.

(See page 14)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Like thousands of fans I boycotted Budweiser Beer to try and keep the Patriots in New England.

In addition, I booed the TV screen whenever Pats owner James Orthwein appeared.

However, this has not been enough. It looks like the Patriots will be leaving New England for St. Louis unless a megaplex bill is passed in the state legislature.

With this in mind, I decided to call Speaker of the House Charles Flaherty and Senate President William Bulger Monday morning to see what was happening on the bill.

I may only be one voice in the dark, but I had to do something. I could not sit by and watch the Patriots leave after rolling to four straight wins.

Anyway, I called the state house and got the direct number to Flaherty's office. (For all you right thinking Americans, the number is 617-722-2500. Feel free to give him a call. I'm sure he's lonely when he's not chatting it up with lobbyists.)

After three rings the phone was answered by a woman who sounded about as happy as Don Shula.

"Good morning, speaker Flaherty's office," the voice said.

"Hello, this is David McKee from *Mariner* Newspapers on the South Shore. How are you today?" (I always try to kill people with kindness.)

"Fine," she said flatly.

"I was wondering if I could talk to the speaker about his views on the megaplex and whether he wants to keep the Patriots in New England?"

"Oh yeah," the lady said. "Could I please have your name and phone number so someone, possibly the speaker, can get back to you."

I gave her my name and number and snuck in a quick question.

"Do you think the megaplex bill will be passed?"

"I don't know," she said. "But someone will get back to you. Have a nice day."

Yikes, nothing like getting "The Brush" on the first Monday of the new year.

I decided to give Senate President Bulger a call.

I called the state house again and got the direct number to his office. (Once again for all you right thinking Americans, the number is 617-722-1500. Feel free to call the Prez anytime. If you can't get through the first time say, "Whitey wants to talk. Pronto." You'll be in like Flynn.)

After two rings a pleasant woman's voice answered.

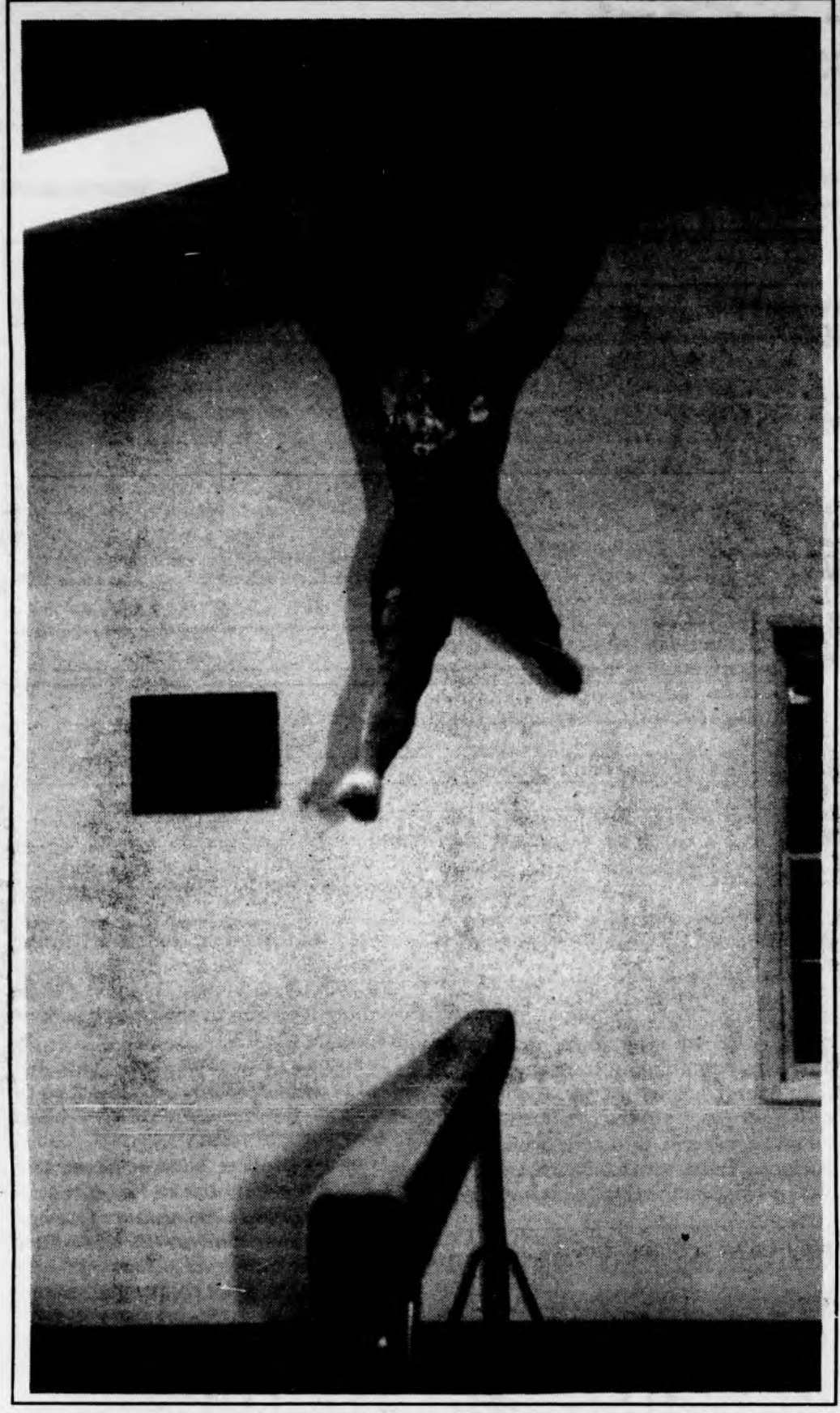
"Hello, Senate President Bulger's office."

"Yes this is David McKee from *Mariner* Newspapers on the South Shore. How are you?"

"Just fine. How are you?" she answered sweetly.

"Just great. I was wondering if I could talk to the senate president about his views on the megaplex and whether he wants to keep the Patriots in New England?"

(See page 14)



Cohasset High gymnast Jodi Colwill executes a split leap on the beam with great balance and poise.

Zadel weighing his options

(Continued from page 13)

In Williams' 8-0 win over Bedford High, Zadel was all over the field and wound up with 17 tackles, an interception, a sack and a forced fumble. His performance didn't go unnoticed by a long shot and Zadel was picked as "Player of the Week" in the *Boston Herald*, *Patriot Ledger*, *Brockton Enterprise* and *Boston Globe* for his play. He was also named to the *Ledger* All-Scholastic team and as a Catholic Central All-Star.

"I had over 50 schools looking at me, so I wanted to play well," Zadel said of his final season on the gridiron for the 5-6 Bishops. "I wouldn't think about college, though. My attention was totally focused on football."

Zadel has narrowed his college choices down to Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, Tulane and the University of New Hampshire, all of which have offered him scholarships.

"I want to be known as the last kid from the school to make it to a big-time school since (Boston College's) Pete Kendall," he said. "I play basketball, but I'm not that great at it. I only have football."

Known mainly for his explosiveness off the line, Zadel's only real drawback is his weight. He'd like to beef up another 30 pounds and is confident he'll be able to. Zadel is also realistic in knowing the chances of playing at a big football school during his first season is remote.

"In college, they have great weightlifting programs," he said. "I'll get redshirted, no doubt about it. But I'll play my sophomore year.

"I'm going to concentrate on weightlifting, gaining weight and getting ready for double sessions."

Zadel's workouts are intense and emphasize leg strength. The added muscle gives him more thrust when the ball is snapped.

He lifts "at least four times a week," concentrating on dead lifts, benching and squats.

"The coach here (Kevin McDonald) is really into weight lifting and he knows a lot about it."

McDonald has been a big help in helping the college scouts by providing game films and talking at length with them about Zadel and his accomplishments as a member of the football team.

"He's pretty famous around here about getting kids into school," Zadel said. "Every year he gets four or five kids in on scholarship."

Zadel is looking at a major in architecture or engineering and is excited about the step up to college football and school work.

"I'm really looking forward to it," he said. "It's going to be a big challenge. It's a tough major, plus I'll be competing against the best talent from all around. I'm excited about it."

Zadel did play football in the seventh and eighth-grade at Cohasset High, but decided it was time to move on when the program began to fall off.

"I loved the school and people," he said, "but the football was at a low point. It didn't look too promising, although it has been built back up."

Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 13)

"Could you hold on."

In about ten seconds, the woman came back on the line.

"You know what, Jim Julian, the guy you want to talk to is not at his desk right now."

I charged on like Leonard Russell on third down and short.

"Are they working on the bill today?"

"I know the house is," she said.

"Will it pass?"

"That depends."

"Is the senate president in favor of the bill?"

"I think so, yeah."

I decided to change gears and see what kind of person works for Bulger.

"Are you a Patriots fan?"

"Actually, I am," she said brightly.

"Did you hear about the game against the Dolphins. They won in overtime."

"Yeah I saw the highlights. What was it, the last game?"

"It might have been unless your boss does something."

"Well, someone will get back to you. But if you don't hear anything, call back later."

"I will. Have a nice day."

I was starting to sound like a weasel government PR guy. Like they say, when you hang around skunks, you start to smell.

I did not hear back from either Flaherty or Bulger as the day wore on so I called back in the afternoon.

The first call was to Flaherty's office.

"I do have that message in for you, Dave." the lady told me like I was her long-lost brother. "But let's see if we can do something for you."

I was put on the line with someone named Georgeanne.

I told her I wanted to talk to the speaker.

"You mean you want to talk to him personally?"

"Yes I do, Georgeanne."

"Well, I'll let him know you called. It is crunch time around here. We've received many calls on this. We'll add you to the list."

"Gee, thanks."

I called Bulger's office again for the latest info.

"Umm, Umm, he's in session right now," the woman said on the phone.

"Do you think I could reach him later?" I asked.

"You mean a time frame?" the woman growled. (Obviously, the phone calls were mounting at the state house and Bulger was feeling some heat from his constituents and the press.)

"Well, he's down in the chamber. I don't know what else to tell you."

"You can tell me the Patriots are staying in New England," I responded.

"I don't anyone who can say that," she said. "Have a nice day."

I did not hear back from either Flaherty or Bulger for the rest of the day.

I went home and had a Bud.

-David McKee

In Hingham, a high school basketball player, along with 11 other individuals, was arrested on criminal charges stemming from a Dec. 18 break-in of a vacant home. They didn't stop there, however. The group of punks senselessly smashed windows, bottles of wine and caused thousands of dollars worth of damage.

Just days later the hoopster was back on the court for the Harbormen's next game.

Schools have strict, specific punishments when it comes to students and student/athletes caught with alcohol and drugs. School officials should be commended for having buckled down and enforced these rules when the situation has called for it.

Of course, the argument can be made that the Hingham incident didn't occur on school grounds or during a school-sponsored activity. It is a police matter some have said. It would only confuse things if the school became involved and dealt out its own punishment. And isn't a person innocent until proven guilty? He is according to our law.

But what's interesting in this case is that police said there was alcohol confiscated when the individuals were arrested. A hockey player in Canton was suspended for 12 weeks after police found alcohol in a car he was in with friends.

Some consistency has to be formulated. School officials and/or the MIAA has to decide if a high school student or student/athlete will be dealt some form of punishment if the incident happens off of school grounds or if it will be left alone for the police to handle.

The opinion here is that the player should be allowed to participate on the team until some sort of decision is made by the courts. If the incident happened to occur on school grounds or during school hours then it would justify both school officials and the courts to decide the punishment.

Sadly, the Hingham home was not the only thing that was damaged. Through no fault of their own, other teenagers in the community will come away with a somewhat tarnished image, thanks to handful of peers who had nothing better to do with a "night on the town."

*****

Marshfield's Matt O'Brien picked an opportune time to win his first two wrestling matches of the season as a member of the Catholic Memorial varsity squad.

Just a freshman, O'Brien was the only Black Knight grappler to advance to the finals in the recent West Roxbury wrestling tourney. The 112-pounder scored pin victories in his two preliminary matches to earn a spot in the finals.

O'Brien was eventually defeated, but he had a second-place trophy to show for his day's work, not to mention a blast of confidence leading into CM's Thursday night meet against West Roxbury.

—Joe Reardon

Freeman, Church shine in Marshfield Tourney

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Torin Sweeney had the chance to take a first-hand look at the future of Cohasset wrestling as well the status of the present squad during two recent meets.

And the Skippers head coach liked what he saw at both.

Five of Cohasset's seventh through ninth-grade wrestlers finished in the top four in a recent tournament at Carver High. Heavyweight Larry Adams took first and freshman Jeff Thompson wound up second in the 115-pound division. Eighth-grader grappled to third at 100 pounds, while Adam Sasso and Justin Buckley took home fourths.

Several others wrestled well, including Jordan Fiore, Bob Morgan, Ben Smoot, Mike Baird, Ben Littaur and Luke Caldwell.

In the popular Marshfield Invitational Tourney, Cohasset placed 12th in the 17-team field, but had four wrestlers finish in the top six of their weight classes.

"Based on what we brought," said Sweeney, referring to the number of

(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

Sports Briefs

Bowling clinics set

The Community Center is offering a 10-week bowling clinic for grades K-3 Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays and a clinic for grades four and five Fridays, beginning the week of Jan. 10. Team participation is encouraged. Trophies are awarded at the last "pizza party" session. The fee is $36. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Wrestling offered at Community Center

Instructor Peter Buckley will offer wrestling for grades 4-6 beginning Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. In this five-week course participants will learn the basic take-down moves, the three starting positions and live wrestle. The fee is $25. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Freshman Erica Hettstrom performs a straddle-cut catch on the low bar at a Cohasset High gymnastics workout.

N.E. Health and Racquet expands

New England Health & Racquet announced the reorganization and expansion of its Youth Programs. Registration continues through Jan. 10 at 20 East Street in Hanover. Classes begin the following week.

The Youth Program includes Karate, sports clinics — baseball, basketball, soccer— strength training, nutrition and exercise classes. There is also "Mom and Me" aerobics for newborn through teens.

"In designing our programs we wanted to combine movement with creative arts in order to encourage young people to tap their innate creative resources," said General Manager Kathy Schilling.

"The most recent studies show that 80 percent of children in the U.S. are out of shape and many are overweight. Parents are becoming more conscious of the importance of their own and their children's fitness and the role it plays in maintaining good health.

Parents are encouraged to explore the many new options available for children (under 16) at New England Health & Racquet, the family sport and fitness superclub. (Drop-in babysitting for children six months to eight years is ongoing.) For more information, call 826-1300.

Schedule released for 1994 Bay State Winter Games

The ninth annual Bay State Winter Games will be held in the Berkshires Feb. 11, 12, and 13. Applications are now available for Alpine skiing and cross country skiing. Over 1,000 athletes ranging in age from 10 to 76 will compete in four sports: masters ice hockey, figure skating, Alpine skiing and cross country skiing.

ALPINE SKIING

Bay State Games Alpine Skiing will be held Feb. 12 at Jiminy Peak in Hancock, Mass. Two-run giant slalom for high school students. Applications available. Application deadline Jan. 20. Call 727-3227 for information.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Bay State Games Cross Country Skiing will be Feb. 13 at Swift River Inn in Cummington, Mass. 5K and 10K freestyle race for all ages. Divisions grouped by age. Applications available. Application deadline Jan. 28. Late entries accepted with an additional $5 fee. Call 727-3227 for information.

FIGURE SKATING

The Bay State Games' skating exhibition, the Bay State Skate, will be Feb. 12 in Williamstown, Mass. Show features top figure skating talent from New England. Featured performer is Shepherd Clark, a national skating star. Tickets are $8. For ticket information call 727-3227.

Skating class on tap

Ice skating classes are scheduled at the MDC rinks in Weymouth and Quincy. There are weekend, evening and afternoon classes for children and adults.

The course fee for the seven weeks is $65 per child and $75 per adult. Sign up is held at the rinks during the week of Jan. 9. For specific sign up dates and times call the Bay State Ice School, 965-4460.

Freeman, Church shine in Marshfield Tourney

(Continued from page 14)

wrestlers, "it wasn't that bad (a finish)."

Ryan Freeman found himself in the toughest weight class of the meet at 125 pounds, but proved his mettle with a second-place finish. Freeman's only loss came at the hands of team champion North Attleboro's entrant, who finished third in the state last year.

Scott Theriault (152), Andy Church (189) and Kevin Duffy (103) finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Three of Church's wins came by pin.

Nate Caldwell had a big day in the heavyweight division by winning his first match of the season.

Cohasset's final tournament of the season before the South Sectionals is this Saturday at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School. Before that, though, the Skippers go at it with Scituate on Jan. 5, in a meet Sweeney believes is up for grabs.

"They're a young team," Sweeney said. "They're much like us. It could go either way so it should be very interesting."

Athletic scholarships available

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-star to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship, and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

New 'Step' workout schedule

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall are set.

The "Fatburner"/Intro (beginners to intermediate) will be held Monday and Wednesday nights from 5 to 6 p.m., and the "Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced) classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10-session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

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police report

Saturday, Dec. 11

10:40 a.m., vandalism, Summer St. reported at headqts., departmental action.

11:09 a.m., vandalism, Black Horse Ln., reported at Headqts., departmental action.

11:49 a.m., general services, West Corner, services rendered.

12:12 p.m., burglary (B&E), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

12:29 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., advised legal help.

Sunday, Dec. 12

2:02 a.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave., services rendered.

6:53 a.m., missing property (lost & found), High School, departmental action.

12:07 p.m., vehicle accident, King St. & N. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

5:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., no police services necessary.

8:21 p.m., traffic/MV [illegible] plaint, Forest Ave., traffic [illegible] tation issued (or ticket).

(See page 17)

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police report

(Continued from page 16)

Monday, Dec. 13

10:26 a.m., general services, flooding of coastal areas, fire at highway, departmental action.

11:09 a.m., emergency services, Dr. Golden's office, removed to hospital.

5:48 p.m., medical, Crocker Lane, referred to other agency.

8:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., departmental action.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

8:23 a.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

12:24 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem/Bow St., services rendered.

12:31 p.m., larceny, Nichols Rd., Desk, departmental action.

2:05 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Scituate over line M/V acc., services rendered.

3:29 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., services rendered.

7:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., departmental action.

7:49 p.m., fire alarm, N. Main St., services rendered.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

11:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., verbal warning.

2:43 p.m., noise complaint, Bound Brook Lane, investigated.

3:38 p.m., assist other PDs, somewhere in Cohasset, area search negative.

3:59 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Scituate, services rendered.

4:02 p.m., violation of court order, Beechwood St., area search negative.

4:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

4:53, arrest (warrant), A&B police officer, Ptl. D. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Headqts. with Joseph A. McGough, 101 Turner Rd., Scituate, DOB: 3/25/60, charged with disorderly person and A&B on a police officer. Scituate PD also has a warrant.

9:07 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Thursday, Dec. 16

1:05 a.m., building check, Cohasset Town Hall, secured building.

10:52 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., area search negative.

8:05 p.m., burglary (B&E), Crocker Lane, investigated.

Friday, Dec. 17

9:33 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Lothrup Ln., investigated.

10:59 a.m., general services, Forest Ave., investigated.

2:03 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St., services rendered.

2:23 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Hwy., Headqts., departmental action.

2:47 p.m., missing property, Lamberts Ln., field interrogation report prepared.

3:52 p.m., missing persons, Whitehead Rd.

11:51 p.m., disturbance (general), Mobil Mart, perpetrator(s) gone.

Saturday, Dec. 18

1:18 a.m., building check, Deer Hill School, secured building.

2:26 p.m., aggravated assault, Super Stop & Shop, investigated.

2:41 p.m., burglary (B&E), Cedar St., investigated.

6:41 p.m., vehicle accident (CJC Way), investigated.

8:57 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

9:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St.

Sunday, Dec. 19

2:52 a.m., emergency services, Forest Notch Area, departmental action.

2:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, all roads icy, headqts., referred to other agency.

3:01 p.m., vehicle accident, King St., investigated.

3:08 p.m., leaving scene, Pleasant St., investigated.

3:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar St./Headqts., referred to other agency.

3:31 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, area search negative.

3:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

4:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd. & Windy Hill Rd., departmental action.

4:19 p.m., emergency services, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

4:23 p.m., emergency services, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

5:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Marion Way, departmental action.

5:34 p.m., general services, Stop & Shop, verbal warning.

6:08 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

7:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., area search negative.

9:35 p.m., noise complaint, N. Main St., dispersed gathering.

Monday, Dec. 20

1:07 a.m., assist citizen, Howard Gleason Rd., services rendered.

2:13 a.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., protective custody.

2:41 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie in with male, 36, of Hull, protective custody.

1:08 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), CJC & Pond St., investigated.

3:55 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

5:07 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), N. Main St. & Forest, investigated.

5:24 p.m., general services, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

6:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

7:58 p.m., assist municipal agencies, 3A & Brewster Rd., services rendered.

Tuesday, Dec.. 21

3:51 p.m., drug law violations, CJC Way, Headqts., investigated.

4:27 p.m., drug law violations, Stop & Shop, area search negative.

5:47 p.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

7:01 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A, departmental action.

8:04 p.m., general service,s Hill St., services rendered.

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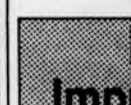

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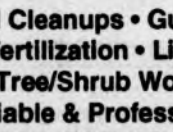

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it's happening

Garden club to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at St. Stephen's Parish. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

The guest speaker will be landscape designer, Margaret Conners who will discuss her design of the landscape at the lighthouse keeper's cottage on Government Island. She wiii also offer suggestions for home gardens.

This week on Pierson

From 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6 Wigmore Pierson will host four women who are president of their business on the South Shore. Special problems faced by women in business in the 1990s, the current economic climate and tips for women thinking about starting their own business will be discussed.

The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull and Norwell and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate. The public is welcome to be part of the studio audience at Continental Cablevision, Gannett Rd., North Scituate.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

After school programs set

The Cohasset Recreation Commission is providing the following after school programs at the Deer Hill School Jan. 17 through March 4 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday — Ages 4-5, team games and sports in the gym. Grades K-3, table and board games in the cafeteria.

Tuesday — Ages 7-12, drama workshop in the cafeteria. Grades 4-6, hoop games/ skill development in the gym.

Wednesday — Ages 4-5, low-organized games in the gym. Grades K-3, arts and crafts in the cafeteria.

Thursday — Ages 4-5, arts and crafts in the cafeteria.

Friday — Grades K-3, low-organized games in the gym. Grades 4-6, board and table games in the cafeteria.

The school department conducts a day care program at the Deer Hill School daily after school until 6 p.m. Anyone needing day care before or after recreation programs. Day care registration forms are available at the Deer Hill and Osgood school offices. Osgood children enrolled in the program will be bused to Deer Hill after school.

Registration forms are available at the Deer Hill School and are being sent home with the children. They should be returned to the recreation department before Jan. 13.

PAC to sponsor LD forum

The Cohasset Parents' Advisory Council will sponsor a panel presentation by Boardman and Stedman Associates, education and career development specialists, entitled "The Ins and Outs of College and Career Planning for the LD Child," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 in the library of the Deer Hill School.

Parents, students and faculty are welcome to participate in a question and answer period with the panel. For information call Ann Whiteley at 383-9310 or Velma Begley at 383-1541.

"No Sex..." coming to town

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be presenting it' production of "No Sex Please, We're British," an adu comedy by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot, at p.m. Jan. 7, 8, 14 and 15 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan., 9 at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Bob Champagne is director with Sally Wright, Scott Metivier and Mike Nakashima playing the leads. Newcomers Deb Fitzpatrick and Roland St. Clair Barrie with veterans Julie Szulerowski, Harry Heineman, Bob Julian and Molly Hochkeppel round out the cast.

Tickets are $8 and $6 for senior citizens and are available 1/2 hour before the show at the door. There is access for the handicapped. Call 383-2151 or 383-2366 for information.

Coed babysitting course set

The community center, 3 North Main St., is offering a babysitting course for students ages 10 and older under the direction of Linda Farrag, R.N. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 19. Topics to be covered include first aid, fire safety, entertaining young children, child development and nutrition. Students will receive an extensive baby-sitter's manuel. The fee is $30. Call 383-0088 for information or stop by the center for a winter brochure.

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MARSHFIELD

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.12 | Thursday, January 13, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Fire-fighters' sick leave use plummets in FY'94

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Since Chief Roger W. Lincoln took over the reins of the fire department, first as acting chief and then as permanent chief — one budgetary headache seems to be on the wane.

The department's use of overtime for sick leave has dropped dramatically in the first quarter of FY'94 as compared with the same period in FY'93.

Sick leave hours dropped to 28 percent of the total amount of overtime hours utilized as compared with 61 percent last year.

I really don't know (why) but I'm happy about it.'

— Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln

The chief can't explain why.

"It's a difficult question to answer," he said. "I'd like to think it's improved morale but I can't say that. "I really don't know but I'm happy about it."

In addition to hiring a hometown fire chief, the town also approved the first fire-fighters' contract in three years last fall.

Lincoln's overtime request of for FY'95 will be $5,000 lower than this year's or $106,367. Lincoln is requesting $45,016 for sick leave coverage which equates to 2017 hours or about 38 hours per week.

Sick leave reached upwards of 70 hours a week in 1992 propelling selectmen to ask former chief John R.

(See page 14)

Cohasseters Maren Cameron, Alissa Conley, Carolyn Cameron, Jackie Kahn whip Jessie Zerendow around the skating club on East St. just over the town line in Hingham.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Winter goes with the territory for highway crew

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The third snow storm in three weeks has the highway department seeing red about halfway into the fiscal year.

The $45,000 appropriated for Snow & Ice Control for FY'94 is gone and the town is about $15,000 in the hole, said Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield. The deficit has been exacerbated because the department had to spend about $8,000 to fill its salt shed at the beginning of the season when traditionally there's been enough money left over in the prior year for this purpose. Last year the town spent $88,000 on snow and ice control.

State law allows towns to deficit spend their snow removal budgets. Gregory Doyon, executive secretary, noted however, that if this continues to be a snowy winter, the deficit could run as high as $50,000 which would have to be made up next year. Selectmen, who voted to authorize the highway department to overdraw its account, are currently engaged in budget hearings with all town departments in anticipation of the March annual town meeting.

The highway department uses about 16 plows and trucks to clear Cohasset's roads. The town owns four trucks and the rest are called in. Labor costs are paid by the hour. Litchfield said since Dec. 12, the trucks have been out 19 times.

Litchfield said because the frozen snow is so heavy and hard that plowing private ways, which are quite narrow, presents a problem. He said there's no room to

(See page 7)

Despite Mother Nature

Cohasset's Post Office is perfect

During the continuing blizzard when the cold made furnaces strain; snow in driveways and walkways caused mega-headaches (and backaches) and generally gave citizens cabin fever; and school children got two days of unexpected vacation — there was still something we could depend on: local mail service.

"We delivered mail everyday last week under some real harrowing conditions," says Cohasset Postmaster James L. Hooley with a smile.

And it's almost always that way, he adds.

Logan Airport may have closed off and on last week but others in the state stayed open, so Priority and Express Mail went to other airports and was trucked into the area, making its ultimate destination to local residents' homes on time.

Hooley said the only time he can recall that mail service was interrupted due to weather was the Blizzard of '78 when there was a state-imposed ban on all travel.

He said the Cohasset Post Office windows were open as usual on Friday and Saturday, and attendance was 100 percent.

"It shows the dedication of the postal people in Cohasset," Hooley said.

He reminded residents to keep their mailboxes, walkways, and driveways clear so the mail carriers can do their job no matter how bad the weather gets.

inside

Celebrating art. p.4
Picture this. p.6
Sally's back. p.8
Hot coffee shop p.12

Cohasset's week

Burning season opens

Residents can burn brush, cane and driftwood between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through May 1.

Anyone planning to burn should call the fire department's business number at 383-0616 each day and leave their name and address.

Burning of grass, leaves and hay is not allowed because they cause too much smoke, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

Railroad effort supported

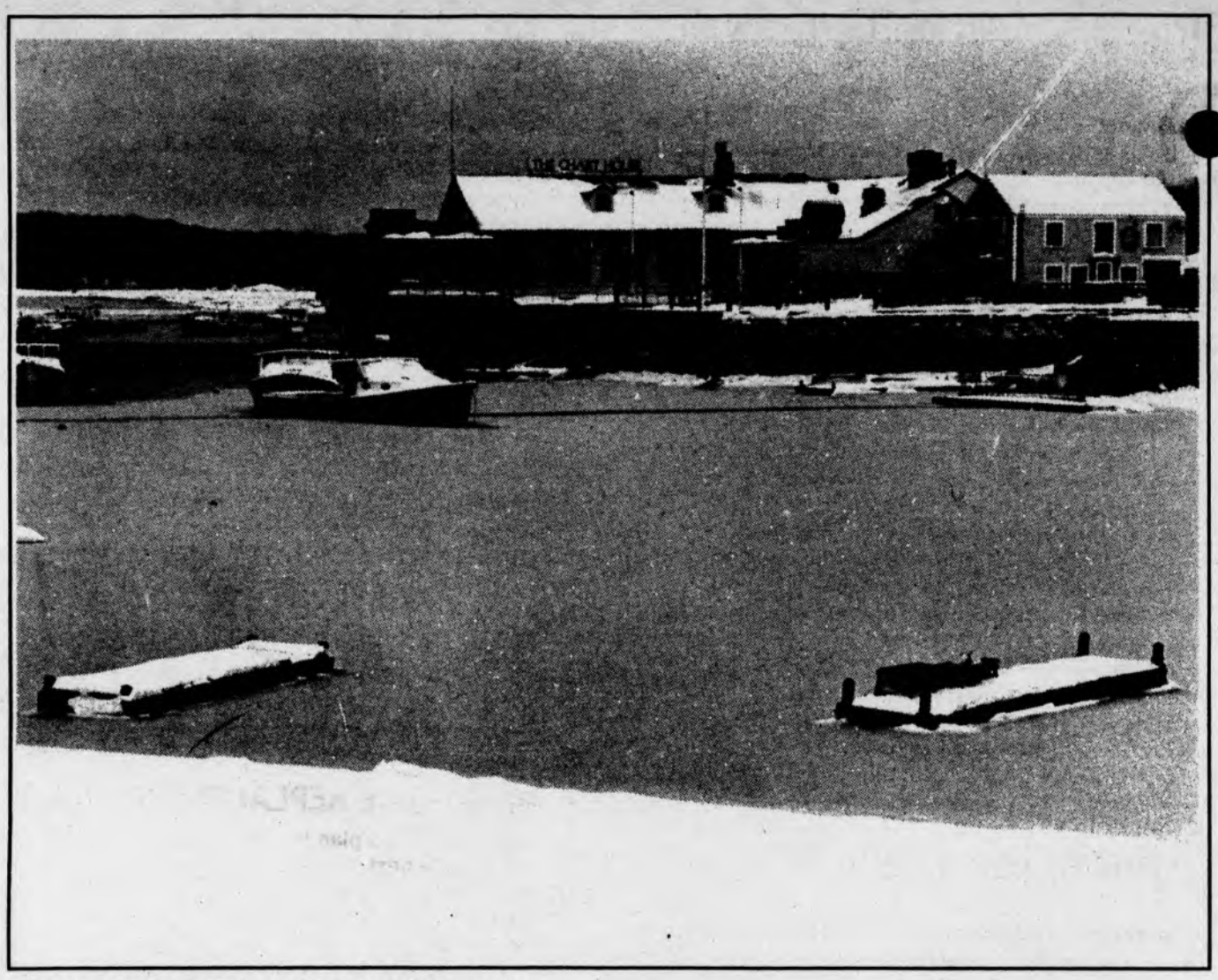
Although they can't attend, Cohasset selectmen gave their counterparts in Scituate unanimous support in their efforts to call out the troops to get restoration of the Old Colony Railroad off the starting blocks.

Selectmen said Monday they couldn't attend the Jan. 18 meeting at the Scituate High School Library because of a conflict with their own meeting next week. But they voted unanimously to join Scituate in sending a letter to Gov. William F. Weld supporting the cause.

Scituate selectmen wrote to all the towns in the Greenbush Line corridor asking them for their support. They plan to implore Weld to focus his attention and move forward on implementing the restoration of rail service to the South Shore. The plan is to present the letter to Weld with "all the attendant media coverage," Scituate Selectman Kevin Kinsella said.

A vote on Greenbush restoration was held in the spring of 1991 and won overwhelming area support with 73 percent voting to bring back surface rail service. With a 55 percent negative vote, Hingham was the only town in the corridor to vote no.

Kinsella said he thinks Weld will be sympathetic to the rail restoration effort in an election year.



A wintry look at Cohasset Harbor this week.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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cohasset's week

Rte. 3A overhead crosswalks

Could overhead crosswalks on Rte. 3A be in Cohasset's future?

If the state road gets two new supermarkets, they could be, state officials say.

In a memo to Chief Brian W. Noonan, with a copy to selectmen, Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones said he was not in favor of placing a crosswalk on a highway that does not have a pedestrian light. His comments were in response to a recent request from Seavey Engineering for a crosswalk on Rte. 3A near the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza so employees at Seavey could access the shopping center.

Jones said he spoke with officials at the state Department of Public Works who say that with the possibility of a new supermarket major changes may be in store for Rte. 3A.

"Traffic lights, reduced speeds, overhead pedestrian crosswalks could be a possibility, according to the Dept. of Public Works," Jones said.

"I therefore request that this be placed on hold until it is determined if and when this new market becomes a reality," Jones said in his memo.

Currently two supermarket companies plan to build on Rte. 3A. Star Market has purchased land north of Super Stop and Shop and Shaw's recently bought Cushing Plaza.

Annual road race is a go!

At the request of the Rotary Club and Cohasset Road Race Committee, selectmen gave the go ahead for plans to conduct the 18th annual road race 'Cohasset by the Sea' March 27. The popular event brings hundreds of runners and spectators to town every spring.

The race will begin a 1 p.m. starting and finishing at the Town Common. The race will be preceded by a walk which will get underway at 10 a.m., starting and finishing at the Sandy Beach Parking Lot.

"The event has become an annual ritual of spring and a major fund-raiser for the Rotary Club," said race director Peter Logan. "Last year the Club contributed more than $40,000 to Cohasset High School students and to projects within the town."

Logan also requested assistance of the fire, police, highway, park and animal control departments, "each of which has been of invaluable assistance and is greatly responsible for the national acclaim the race has achieved in the past," he said.

Framed photograph given

A spectacular photograph of the Town Common in winter with the Town Hall in the background now adorns a wall in the selectmen's office.

Selectmen graciously accepted the photograph donated by Lee Cisneros of King St., who also took the photograph, at their board meeting Monday.

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Allison Moskow of the South Shore Art Center works with her son, Zachary, as she prepares a children's lecture series about the successful Black American painter Jacob Lawrence. She will teach programs at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools next month.

Art Center celebrates Black history in elementary grades

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Cohasset students will put down their textbooks and use their art appreciation skills in order to learn about Black history next month.

In preparation for National Black History Month, the South Shore Art Center plans to celebrate Blacks in the arts in Cohasset schools.

Allison Shutz Moskow, director of programs for the South Shore Art Center is planning a lecture series for Cohasset children in kindergarten through sixth grade at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. A Masai Warrior will visit the High School Feb. 9 for a demonstration of African culture. Dates for the lectures are to be announced.

Moskow will talk about successful Black American painter, Jacob Lawrence. His paintings depict the history of Black migration from the deep South to America's northern industrial cities. Born in Atlantic City in 1917, Lawrence now lives in Seattle, Washington, entirely supported by his art.

The South Shore Art Center has sent docents to schools through its Arts to Go program for about two years, but this is the first time the program highlights an ethnic theme.

"I wanted to pick a black artist who has succeeded in a rather unwelcoming white artist world," Moskow said. "The contemporary art market is dominated by white males. it shows how exemplary (Lawrence's) work is."

"He is someone who consistently painted the Black experience," Moskow said. "How many opportunities do we have to see the Black experience? Few. In that sense, it's intriguing for me. It's fascinating that the visual arts can be used (this way)," she said.

The lecture series will provide Cohasset students with a hands-on activity to learn about minority groups. At the same time, it will allow Metco students to celebrate American Blacks as they are immersed in a predominantly white school system. Metco students commute to school in Cohasset from Boston each day to take advantage of suburban schools. The program supports students in every grade throughout the South Shore.

"(In Cohasset) we have socio-economic diversity but we don't have racial diversity," Moskow explained.

"To understand people different than us is a huge task. To use a visual aid like a painting gives something tangible for the students to look at and understand. Maybe they will learn to have a deeper empathy for people whose experience is different than their own."

Moskow will focus on universal themes while she discusses the paintings with the students.

"I'll do it on a much more personal level; I'll ask them to look at their families, their schools. Have any of them ever

(See page 5)

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A Black family is depicted as they move from the South to work in Northern industrial towns in this painting by Seattle-based artist Jacob Lawrence. The artist will be highlighted in a school program for Black History Month at Osgood and Deer Hill Elementary Schools. The program is sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

Black history. . .

(Continued from page 4)

moved? You can't ask a suburban white kid from this area to understand...but you can relate it," she said.

Moskow, who holds a Master of Arts degree from Boston University first learned about Lawrence when she saw one slide from the Migration series in an art class.

"His style intrigued me," she said. "I saw the piece of the puzzle — I wanted to see the whole puzzle."

Her curiosity led her to the Washington, D.C.-based Phillips Collection, which sent her catalogs and teaching materials for Lawrence's work.

With the materials, Moskow plans to develop a curriculum specially designed for grade school children.

"The Phillips did an excellent job interpreting each age level," Moskow said.

In addition to the discussion of Lawrence's paintings, Moskow will use poetry by black writer Langston Hughes in her seminars.

"Jacob Lawrence's subject matter is by nature open to inter-disciplinary study. That's partly the joy of sharing his work.

"Art shouldn't be in one environment. It should be integrated into more than one form of expression," she noted.

Moskow moved to Cohasset in 1991 with her husband, Keith, and their two-year-old son, Zachary. She has lectured with the South Shore Arts Center for one year.

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THE AIR UP THERE (PG)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
TOMBSTONE (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
THE PELICAN BRIEF (PG13)
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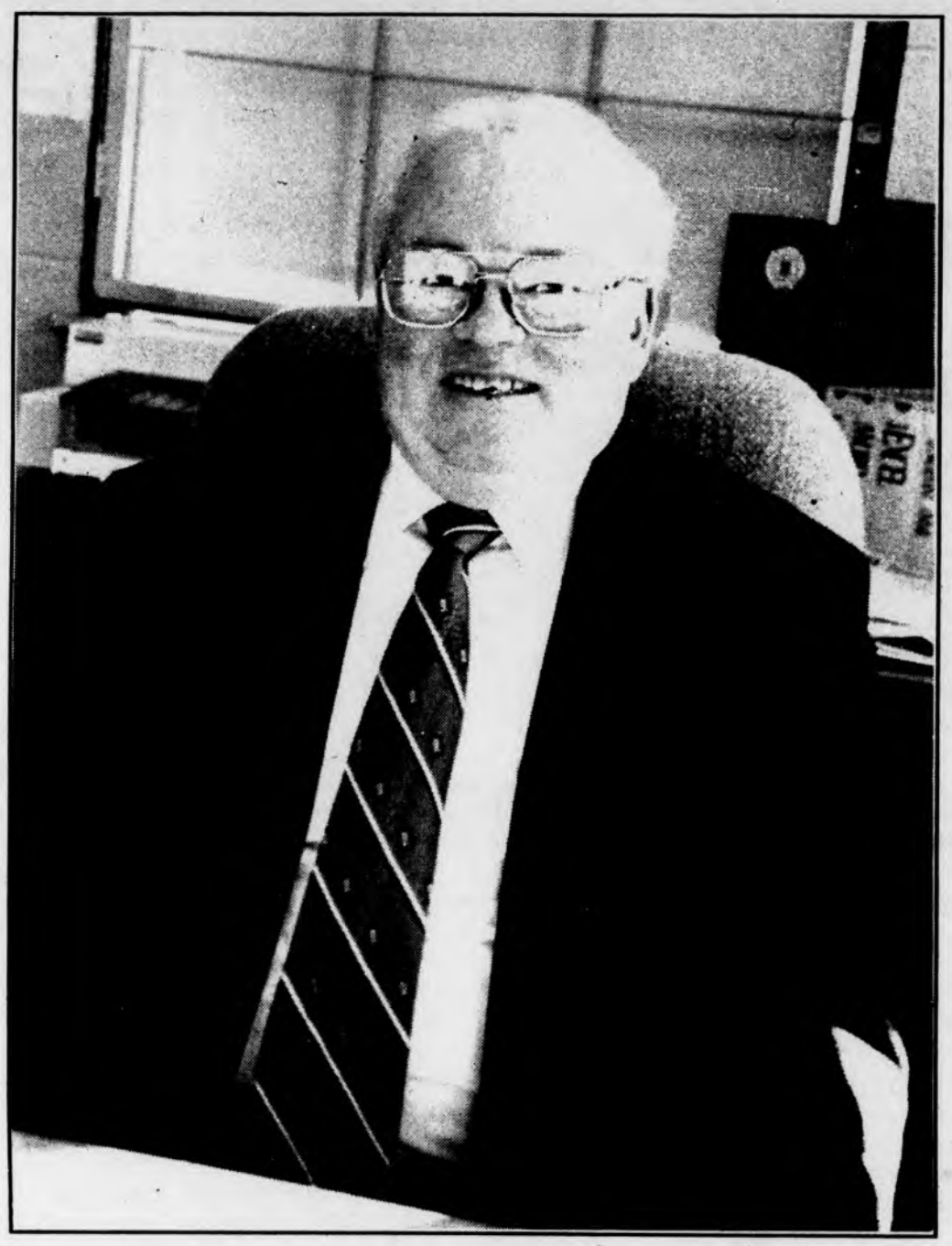
James L. Hooley



Name: James L. Hooley

Occupation: Cohasset Postmaster. *(Mr. Hooley said despite last week's winter storm, the Cohasset Post Office windows were open as usual on Friday and Saturday, and attendance was 100 percent. "It shows the dedication of the postal people in Cohasset," he says.)*

Best day of your life: The days that both my children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: When I'm looking someone in the face knowing who they are but not being able to remember their name.

Goal: To continue to keep as many people happy by delivering the best service we can in town.

Favorite season: Summer, it's the boating season.

Best vacation: Vacationing on Nantucket, we try to go every year.

Favorite holiday: Labor Day, it's also our wedding anniversary.

Pet peeve: The inconsideration of some people.

Favorite book: Any good novel.

Favorite movie: *"The Sting."*

Biggest worry: The well being of my children.

Favorite place: Buzzards Bay.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza.

Favorite TV show: It's a toss up between *"Star Trek, the New Generation"* and *"Northern Exposure."*

Person you'd most like to meet: Pope John Paul II.

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Chris Ford, President of Hallmark 100 Properties, announced that Karen Kirkendall was the TOP SALES-PERSON in 1993 in the Cohasset Hallmark 100 office.

Karen has been active in real estate for eight years. Karen also serves on the Cohasset Historic Common Commission, is on the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Community Center, and has instructed the Center's senior aerobics program for six years.

Karen had the single highest residential sale recorded with the Plymouth County Board of Realtors in 1993 and Hallmark 100 Properties set records for sales volume in the combined Cohasset-Scituate market for the fourth year in a row.

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Testing will be done by
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Winter goes with the territory for highway crew

(Continued from page 1)

push the snow to the side, so front loaders, which lift the snow and move it out of the way, will have to be used when it snows again.

"I'd rather have two feet of powdery snow than snow which turns to rain (and freezes)," Litchfield said.

He said the highway department uses a combination of sand and salt on the roads but too cold temperatures hinder its usefulness.

"It has to be 20 degrees for it to work," Litchfield said. "Two, three or five degrees and no sun doesn't help."

Once the roads are clear of snow, the highway department doesn't sand unless the police call and say the roads are slick, he said.

"They (police) are out all night patrolling and they know," Litchfield said.

He warned that residents should not push snow from their driveways into the road because it presents a safety hazard.

Gjesteby is MAPC rep.

Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby has been reappointed as Cohasset selectmen's representative on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

The MAPC, a state agency, serves 101 cities and towns in metropolitan Boston in helping to provide a forum on shared local, subregional and regional problems and challenges. Projects to be reviewed and commented on involve federal assistance, state capital expenditures, as well as environmental, water, solid waste, sewage disposal and transportation issues which may affect Cohasset and other communities.

Ambulance billing update

The 1994 fiscal year collection rate for the town's ambulance service continues to hover in the 80 percent range.

There were 33 billed calls in December for a total commitment of $10,576.40. There were 33 actual ambulance transports in December, according to Jane E. Henderson, clerk at the fire department.

Receipts deposited with the town treasurer amounted to $5,761.26.

So far this fiscal year the town has billed $55,483.36 and collected $44, 521.58, an 80 percent collection rate.

The town charges a base rate of $195.89 per single ambulance transport. Use of oxygen, defibrillator or the MAST (anti-shock trousers) is extra.

Bill payments are okay'ed

Selectmen approved payment of $3,358.50 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for his professional services provided to the town for December.

The board also authorized payment of $7,000 to Civil Design Inc. for engineering services regarding beach and highway repairs around town.

The Perfect Wedding

The Bridal Showcase of 1994

Saturday, January 15 - Monday, January 17

Bridal Fashion Shows
Saturday, January 15th at 2:00 pm
Sunday, January 16 at 3:00 pm
Monday, January 17 at 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
Center Court

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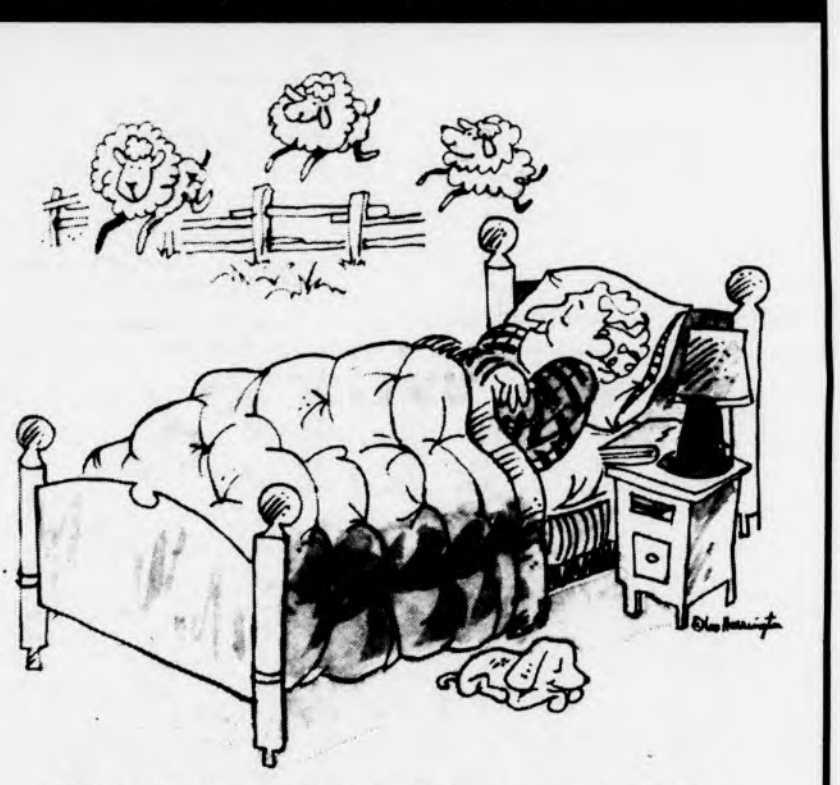

*"Sleep" refers to the use of intravenous sedation.

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DIRECTIONS: Route 3 to Route 18. Go 1 mile and turn left onto Route 53. Fox Plaza is 1/2 mile on the right.

WE MAKE YOUR DENTAL VISIT A PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Happy New Year to all!! As most of you know, we all celebrated the New Year in Florida where it was warm! Were we in for a shock upon our return; haven't stopped shoveling yet!

Mimi was diagnosed with pneumonia while there, but the warmth helped and she is rapidly on the mend, thank heavens! She'll be spotted around town before long; she looks great.

❑ We had a nice letter from **Walt** and **Nanci Sweeney** over the holidays. Walter is in the process of trying to get his knee replaced from all his football injuries. If that can be done, they are planning to head to Cohasset this spring. Wouldn't that be great?

More news on that as information comes in.

❑ Congratulations go to **Charlie** and **Jerry Henry** this week. They recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Over a sumptuous dinner they gave each other time-sharing in Aruba. Isn't that a super idea? Here's hoping we get full details upon their return, and aren't you full of envy thinking of warm sunshine and days of swimming?

Happy anniversary to a special couple!

❑ Those with long memories in town affairs will be interested in word of holiday greetings from the West Coast that **Frank Knoy**, a genial, contributing member of our community in the 1950s and 1960s, has reached the advanced age of 96 and is living in Costa Mesa, Calif., with his wife **Edna.** All of their four children are living nearby.

Frank, whose mixing formula helped smooth the conversion from manufactured to natural gas in the Boston area, was a water commissioner in Cohasset and active in Rotary and Boy Scout affairs.

Kelly Holway concentrates before she bowls during a special afternoon for grades K-4 at the Community Center of Cohasset. The event coincided with an early release day in the schools.

(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

❑ **Cohasset's METCO program** got a financial lift and a bus load of locals a spiritual lift with attendance at a performance of the "Black Nativity" in Boston recently.

"Black Nativity" is poet **Langston Hughes'** stirring gospel-song-play version of the Christmas story, presented for the 24th year by Boston's National Center for Afro-American Artists.

Organizers **Marilyn Adams, Joan Kovach** and **Ozzie Ingram** rate the sold-out expedition an exciting success and thank all who helped make it so.

Proceeds will go to help fund a late bus for METCO students who attend school activities here. For those who missed this opportunity, the word is there will definitely be a "next time." Don't miss it!

❑ **Dr. Jessica Baron** of Cohasset was recognized at the fifth annual alumni association dinner held at Tufts University's Medford/Somerville campus.

Dr. Baron, newly named president of the Tufts University Veterinary Alumni Association, is one of 16 local alumni leaders Tufts honored at an annual event for service to their alumni association and the university. She is a 1987 graduate of the Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine in North Grafton.

❑ The **Tewksbury** family certainly had a memorable Christmas this year. **Sara Catherine** was born Dec. 22 at South County Hospital in Wakefield, R.I. Sara is the daughter of **Lisa (Gallivan)** and **Thaxter Tewksbury** of Charleston and here's hoping we see her around town when she visits her grandparents!

❑ For all of you would-be babysitters, the Community Center has just the course for you! Under the teaching of **Linda Farrag, RN,** students age 10 and older can learn first aid, fire safety, entertaining youngsters, nutrition and child development. They will also receive an extensive babysitters' manual. The course begins Jan. 19 and the fee is $30.

For more information call the center at 383-0088.

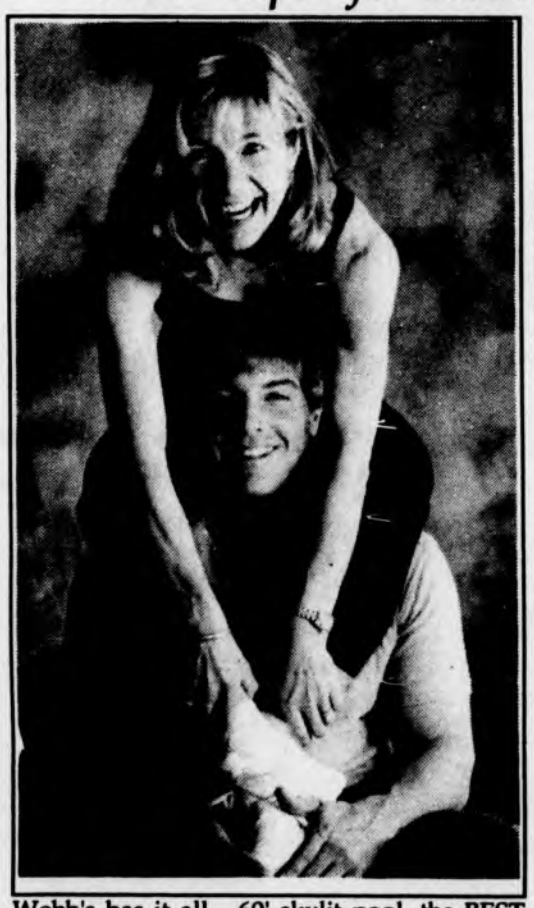
❑ **Wig Pierson** is a proud papa, and with good reason! His eldest daughter, **Elizabeth,** age 13 and in the seventh grade at Derby Academy, earned the headmaster's list with four A's and one B in the term that ended just before Christmas. Likewise, his son, **Morgan,** earned second honors at Derby! Congratulations to both of you for a job well done. Morgan is 11 years old and in the fifth grade.

❑ That's the news for this week. Please don't forget to call me with yours! We love to hear it!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Hurry! SALE

Feel "Tops" for Rock Bottom Prices. . .



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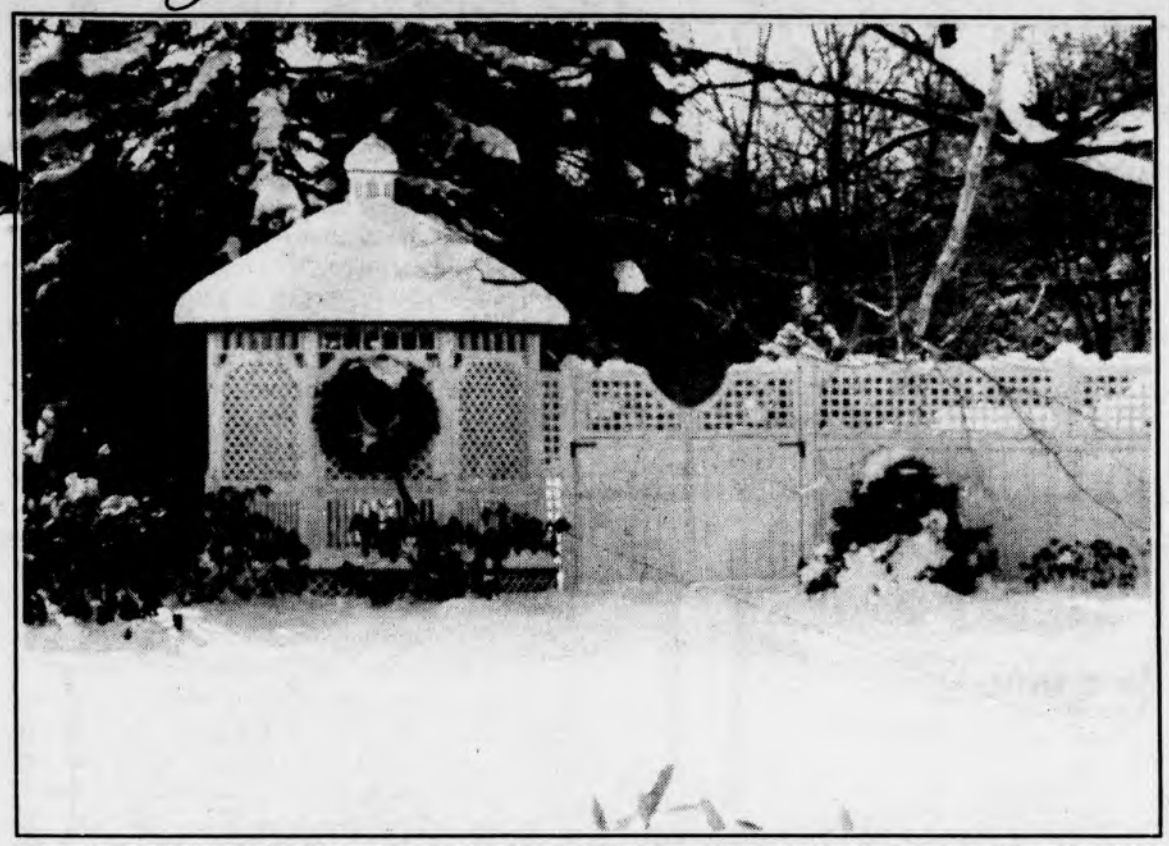
The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



The stone dog guards the entrance to Linden Drive on his porch steps under the pergola. He looks especially handsome with a seasonal wreath around his neck! And this picture perfect gazebo on Main St. across from the Town Common with its fresh dusting of newly fallen snow resembles a cupcake with fluffy white frosting on top! Don't forget to give me a call today with something that catches your eye around town.

(Ginger Ferenz photcs)

383-6550

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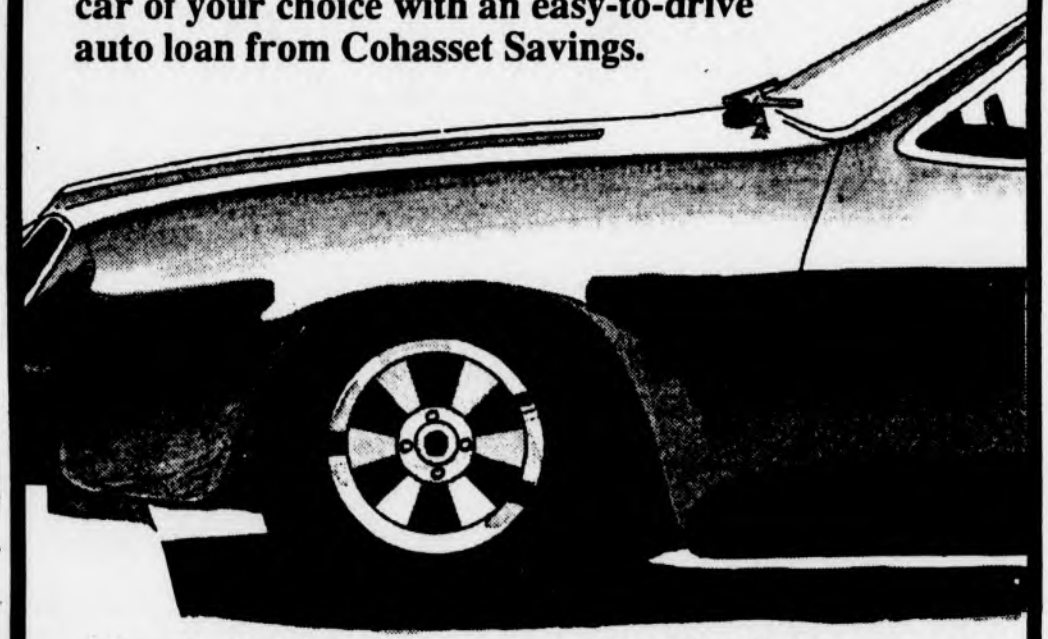

For a limited time, Cohasset Savings Bank is offering some great rates on loans for new and used automobiles.

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7.75% with 20% down payment and your good credit. Up to 48 months to repay. Totalmatic rate: 7.25% - A.P.R. 7.25%

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No. Scituate: 400 Gannett Rd., No. Scituate - (617) 545-6100 Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30am - 4pm / Fri. 8:30am - 6pm / Sat. 8:30am - 12:30pm.

editorial

Thanks for speaking up

Before 1994 gets too far along, we still have some 1993 business to take care of. Here at the *Cohasset Mariner* we salute the following local citizens:

Rose Kahn, Karen Hettstrom, Jacqueline Conant Whipple, Kathy Bryanton, Joe McElroy, R. M. Campbell, Catherine E. Davis, Gail Flynn, Harold W. Litchfield, John E. Conway, Bruce and Jane McLean, Janet MacLure.

R. E. Martin, Jr., Ron Bersani, John Christoffel, Marjorie Steele, John C. Loupos, Stephanie Church, Charles E. Santoro, Cliff Jones, Marilyn Jackson Adams, William MacArthur, Brian McKenney, Meredith Ann Hansen.

Osborne F. Ingram, Chester L. Hoogeveen, Scott L. Moe, Don Armin, Keith F. Knowles, Kenneth Ingber, Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2809, Lizzie Kahn, Paula Knowles, Mary R. Vaughan, Jack Worley, Austin L. Ahearn Jr., Betsey Connolly.

Joan Wright, Merle S. Brown, Kim Maynard, Owen L. O'Malley, Sally Kakas Quebec, L. C. Jenkins, Gisley Souza Lima, Jack Cibelli, John F. Hubbard, Sue McNamara, Robin Grinnell, Lori Merliss, Deirdre Cummings.

Lynn Sheridan, JoAnne Chittick, Susan McFadd, Peter Logan, Patricia Welch, Debbie Flanagan, Virginia A. Ferenz and Richard W. Ferenz, Polly Doggett, Jeanne M. Stone, Stephen Arakian, Rhonda Myers, and Joan Cassen.

Some of the names may be familiar to you, others may not be. But the people attached to these names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter to the editor in 1993.

A few wrote thank you's to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems, or activities.

But no matter what the subject — putting pen to paper to share your views with your fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

The editorial pages of the *Cohasset Mariner* belong to you. It's where you can speak out or just say thank you to a citizen or organization that went beyond the call of duty.

Sometimes it takes a good dose of courage to let your voice be heard but we think it's worth it. Often one voice is all the inspiration needed to propel others to action.

To those of you that have thought about writing and haven't, please reconsider. To those whom we hear from on a regular basis, keep writing!

There are lots of weeks to go in the New Year — which will be filled with events, decisions, and happenings that have an impact on Cohasset.

Let us hear what you think in 1994.

Hurry, hurry!

Time is running out for the *Cohasset Mariner's* first annual 'Citizen of the Year Award'. Don't miss the chance to nominate someone you think is deserving. Clip the ballot out today and FAX it to us at 740-8955 or 837-4843 by the 5 p.m. deadline tomorrow. If you like, you can drop your ballot off at our Marshfield office, 165 Enterprise Dr., or at the Hingham Journal & Mariner office, 73 South Street, Hingham.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

Mariner Newspapers,
a division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.,
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts
(617) 837-3500, 1-800-649-6661
FAX: (617) 837-9619

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Advertising Representative — Mary Dennehy

Editorial staff: Sheila Pietrzak; photographers:Alan Chapman, J. Paul MacDonald; layout artist: Paula O'Brien
South Look: Jacqui Adams, Mary Hufnagle Murray, graphic designers

Mariner Newspapers: David S. Cutler, publisher; Jane Lane, executive editor; Jim Horvath, marketing director; Susan Donovan, business manager; Nancy Small, production manager; Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Judy McCaffrey-Perry, display sales manager

The Cohasset Mariner is published every Thursday by the Mariner Newspapers Inc., 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, MA 02025

Action urged on CHL landfill report

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) has submitted its final Environmental Impact Report to the state for approval.

If granted, it will be on its way toward expanding its dump by another 27-1/2 acres, as well as on its way toward turning its landfill, which currently accepts only construction debris, into one that will be a receptacle for municipal garbage as well as commercial and industrial wastes.

This trash will come to Cohasset from other states as well as other parts of Massachusetts, and it will sit along Route 3A for all to smell and to see.

I am writing in the hopes of reminding my friends and neighbors in town that now is the time when we must pay attention to CHL and what its plans mean for our community.

letters

If you are concerned, as I am, about the potential threat to our water supply as well as to other natural resources, and if you are concerned, as I am, about the quality of life in Cohasset and its surrounding communities, then please take the time to deal with CHL now. Call or write to Governor Weld; send a comment letter to his secretary of environmental affairs in response to this final Environmental Impact Report; contact your state representatives.

Ronnie McMorris
89 Doane St.

Tree& Park thanked for yeoman's effort

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recreation Commission wishes to acknowledge their most sincere gratitude to Peter Laugelle and the men of the Tree and Park Department for their magnanimous effort clearing Elm's Meadow Skating Area.

Due to the wet conditions in the meadow, this past fall, access to clear the Skating area during September, was denied. The only alternative method of accessing Elm's Meadow to clear vegetational growth is to freeze the area at the low-depth level, then cut the annual growth at ice level. Once this is accomplished, the water level can be raised by placing an additional board in the Spring Street dam and freezing water at a higher level. While this method is effective, the effort necessary must be a trojan effort, hence, our gratitude to the Cohasset Tree and Park Department.

Elm's Meadow provides a lighted, outdoor skating area for residents of Cohasset that is especially safe, due to controlled, low water levels. Elm's Meadow is graded in a fashion that keeps water levels between 3" to 3 or less feet. The deepest portion of Elm's Meadow is along Spring Street, by the dam. However, at it's deepest level, the water is only about three feet deep.

None the less, skaters need to exercise caution when skating on any outdoor area and the following information should be employed as only a general guideline for ice safety. Common sense is the most important denominator:

Ice safe for	0-30 degrees	30-40 degrees	40-50 degrees
Single skater	1 3/4 "	2 3/4"	6"
Couples	2 3/4"	3 3/4"	8"
Crowds	3 3/4"	4 3/4"	12"

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only: for snow ice, add two inches: for water logged ice, add three inches: if skates cut in - GO HOME! Salt water in mild climates is always treacherous - KEEP AWAY FROM IT! Also, thickness in 40-50 degree column are safe depths for short periods of time only.

Do not throw debris on ice to check for safety. This only clutters the ice, making skating dangerous, and does not give you an accurate indication of ice strength.

John M. Worley,
Recreation Dept. Director

GOP plans brunch for candidates

The Norfolk-Plymouth District of the republican party is sponsoring a brunch from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday Jan. 30 at the South Shore Country Club to met candidates for the U.S. Senate and attorney general. The brunch is open to the public but reservations are necessary. Anyone may attend the forum without participating in the brunch.

Potential candidates for U.S. Senate invited are James Darwin Carter of Framingham, Janet Jeghelian of Westwood, Dr. Mildred Jefferson of Boston, John Lakian of Woods Hole, Mitt Romney of Belmont and Gary Todd of Fitchburg. Candidates for attorney general are Janis Berry of Saugus and Guy A. Carbone of Belmont.

Hingham Town Moderator Thomas L.P. O'Donnell will serve as forum moderator to insure all candidate have equal time for questions and answers and to insure the program concludes in time for participants to enjoy the Super Bowl.

For reservations call Carl Harris in Hingham at 749-7115, Julie Guild in Cohasset at 383-6443, Doug Peck in Cohasset at 383-9420 or John Clarkson in Scituate at 545-2503. Donation for the brunch is $12 per person.

Make your choice

for the

1993

Cohasset Mariner

'Citizen of the Year Award'

'Citizen Of The Year Award'
1993
I would like to nominate

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"Citizen Of The Year Award"
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Address: _____

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Fill out form and send to:
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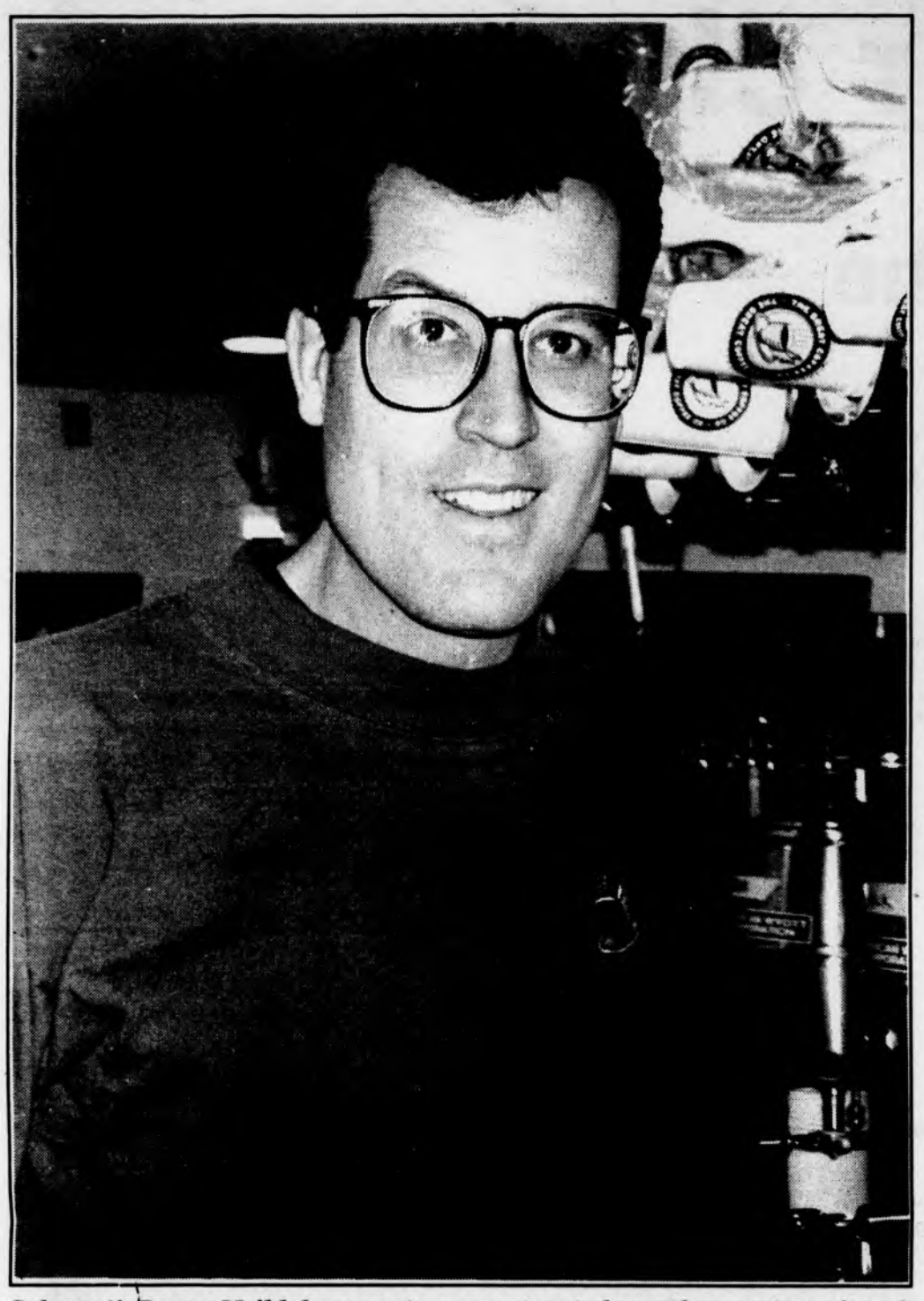
165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050
NOMINATION DEADLINE FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1994 AT 5 P.M.

Former hotel executive exits fast lane

Gourmet coffee business is built from the ground(s) up



Cohasset's Denny Meikleham wants commuters to know they can 'pour it and floor it' on their way to work.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

By Christa M. Degnan
Mariner correspondent

With the opening of a small drive-in coffee shop, "The Great Coffee Company" in Weymouth, one may see the ten-year Cohasset resident and former senior vice president of development for Guest Quarters Suite Hotels, Denny Meikleham, as an 80's power broker retreating to a simpler life in the suburbs.

But in fact, he is simply applying the same corporate skills he used to help his former employer acquire and develop more than 40 hotels during the 80s to fulfill his dream of creating and running his own business.

Just as he analyzed sites, raised capital, and acquired property to help expand the Beacon Hotel Corporation into a $400 million empire, Meikleham founded "The Great Coffee Company" in the same way. But in following the vision to run his own business, he is involved in much more than financial planning and development. Meikleham rises every day at 4 a.m. to prepare his specialty coffees for the commuters he shared the road with for nine years in time for his shops 5 a.m. opening.

Instead of pursuing potential backers, Meikleham invested in the belief that hard work and dedication to both customers and ideals of quality and service will result in a successful business. The growing following he has found in Weymouth is proof of this philosophy.

Meikleham has developed "The Great Coffee Company" literally from the ground up. Measuring everything from the traffic flow on 3A to the water purity to the individual portions of beans in each batch of the gourmet coffee, he has calculated a formula for success — and incredible coffee.

Likening planning his business to preparing dinner for friends, he keeps his small kiosk spotlessly clean and well stocked. Actually, he used friends , who are coffee lovers, to test the suppliers of his coffee beans.

'I want to go to bed at night knowing I make great coffee.'

— Denny Meikleham, brainchild of The Great Coffee Company, a gourmet drive-through coffee shop serving Boston-bound commuters.

Meikleham sums up this dedication to quality and service saying, "I want to go to bed at night knowing I make great coffee." Like a chemist or an artist, he's proud of his craft.

He believes he's giving high quality and value to his customers. For a few more pennies an ounce, Meikleham provides quality coffee to the growing number of people who are experimenting with alternatives to an ordinary cup of joe. Gourmet coffee, he believes, is "the last great inexpensive luxury."

When asked if he misses the glamour of the corporate world, he admits getting up in the middle of the night when the alarm goes off isn't easy. However, he's built something and he's his own boss.

Meikleham graduated from the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University in 1977. He makes his home on Holly Drive in Cohasset with his wife, Susan, and their four children.

(Editor's note: this is the first in an occasional series about local entrepreneurs).

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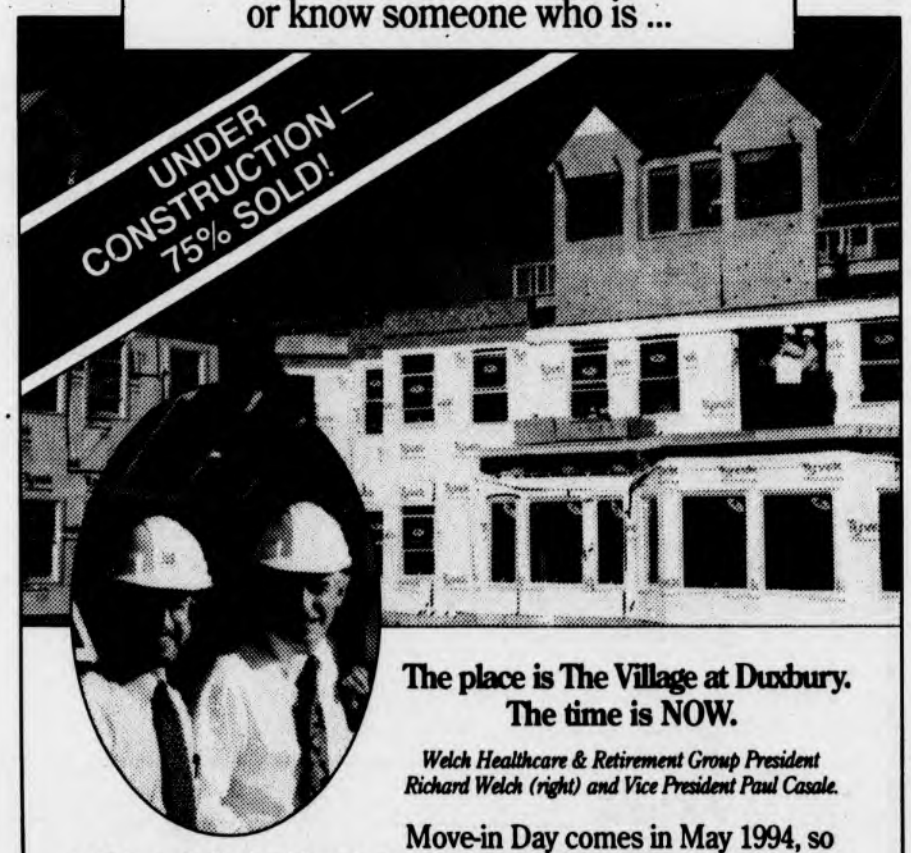

The place is The Village at Duxbury.
The time is NOW.

Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group President Richard Welch (right) and Vice President Paul Casale.

Move-in Day comes in May 1994, so right now is the best time to reserve a home at The Village, a cooperative senior living community on the South Shore.

A project of the locally based, family-owned Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group, The Village benefits from our hands-on attention. That means meeting the highest quality standards — and translates to more value for your investment dollar.

Call today **617-934-9744** or **800-696-9744** to tour our information center and model. Don't delay—choice locations are limited!

The Village at Duxbury
286 Kings Town Way • Duxbury, MA 02332

The Village at Duxbury is sponsored by Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group, Inc., and FIDUX Group, Inc. a limited partner and an affiliate of Fidelity Investments.

The Great Coffee Co. is on Route 3A in North Weymouth. Experts say that coffee is the second most popular beverage in this country after soft drinks.

Hot gourmet coffee facts

• About 51 percent of the population over 10 years old will consume at least one cup of coffee a day.

• While sales of 'regular' coffee have remained stagnant in recent years, growing just 1.5 percent in 1992, sales of gourmet coffee are growing an average of 10 percent annually. Gourmet coffee sales in 1991 were about $780 million, or 19 percent of the total coffee market. By 1994, gourmet coffee sales are anticipated to capture 30 percent of the market.

• Overall, 21.1 percent of Americans have purchased specialty coffee. Gourmet coffee drinkers are an educated, affluent group. Most live or work in large, urban communities. Consumers that have completed college are 49 percent above average in their consumption of gourmet coffee. Most gourmet coffee drinkers earn above $35,000 a year.

• Affluent singles are another strong market for coffee sales. They are 39 percent above the national average in specialty coffee consumption.

(Sources: Specialty Coffee Assoc. of America, 1992 Specialty Coffee Houses/Cafes; Basic Business & Industry Profile, Cleveland State University, 1992).

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Fire-fighters' sick leave use plummets in FY'94

(Continued from page 1)

Nadeau to try to come to grips with the problem. Nadeau was able to get sick leave down to about 58 hours a week by March of 1993.

In addition to sick leave, other factors that drain the overtime account include vacation coverage for the chief ($6,400), fire-fighters' personal leave ($3,300), injury leave ($4,000) and call backs ($16,700).

Call backs occur when three men are required in the ambulance to treat a severely injured person, for example, and an off-duty firefighter has to be called to the station to cover, Lincoln explained.

"The fire department must be there to do the work for the people and get there quickly," he added.

Lincoln gave selectmen a detailed written analysis of fire department overtime needs breaking it down into estimated hours for each category.

His total department budget request (less capital items) for FY'95 is $1.2 million which is up less than 1/2 of one percent from last year.

Selectman Jane O. Geodecke praised Lincoln on his budget presentation. She added however that with town budgets so narrowly balanced the need for possible transfers should any glitches occur looms on the horizon.

"It's a doubled-edged sword, things may not happen they way we want with budgets so finely tuned," she said. "Let's hope it works."

Lincoln will ask town meeting voters for $15K for a new emergency generator and $25K for a new exhaust system for the police and fire station in warrant articles.

The exhaust system will pay off in the long run by reducing the health hazards of diesel and gasoline fumes, Lincoln said.

"Long term exposure to carcinogens in diesel exhaust fumes can be deadly," he said.

Lincoln noted that on-duty fire-fighters live, work, eat and sleep with their fire engines.

"Clean air means healthy employees and less sick time," he said. "Long term pay backs means less chances of disabled fire-fighters and lower station maintenance costs due to less build up of diesel residue."

The new exhaust system would connect directly to the exhaust pipe of the vehicle and as the vehicle is exiting the hose automatically detaches, Lincoln explained.

The practice now to protect against diesel fumes is to leave the doors open for five minutes after the vehicle exits.

Lincoln said all other area fire departments have this type of exhaust system or are installing one now.

The present emergency generator at the fire department is 31 years old, Lincoln said. He explained it is rusting from the inside out.

"Unfortunately this most vital piece of equipment would most probably fail at a critical time while supplying power," he said.

Selectmen said they would recommend both warrant articles pass muster with town meeting voters.

SAFE meeting on landfill

S.A.F.E., a grass-roots organization opposed to the expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill, will hold an informational meeting on the proposed landfill expansion into Area V, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the Unitarian Parish House.

S.A.F.E. welcomes and encourages all interested citizens to attend.

Board volunteers sought

Town Moderator George L. Marlette would like to fill two vacancies on the South Shore Regional Refuse Planning Board.

There's also a vacancy on the Committee to Study Town Government Structure, which is a Troika appointment.

Anyone interested in serving should write a letter of application and leave it at the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall.

ConCom agent stage set

Selectmen may have set the stage for the eventual hiring of a town conservation agent Monday night. Although the actual filling of the position could be more than a year off.

The board accepted the warrant article which would give the Conservation Commission authority to create the conservation agent's position.

Cohasset, which is the only town in the area without the services of a conservation agent, is in need of someone with expertise in environmental matters and someone who can interpret the Wetlands Protection Act, commissioners say.

Voters at town meeting will have the final say whether to give the conservation commission the authority to create the position which would also require approval of the Attorney General because it involves a change in the town's by-laws. Money for the position would have to be approved at a subsequent town meeting, adding more time to the process.

But nevertheless, commissioners hope eventually to be able to hire a part-time agent for about $12,000-$15,000 a year.

Selectmen approved the conservation commission budget as presented except for the requested increase in clerical hours for the commission's secretary Patricia Walsh. Commissioners asked for an increase in Walsh's hours noting the extra hours she puts in every month at meetings.

At selectmen's suggestion, Building Inspector Bob Egan will serve as a conservation inspector for a few hours a week in addition to his duties in the building department. His job conservation description and duties should be ready by Feb. 15, Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon said. There is money in the conservation commission's proposed FY'95 budget for Egan's training, commissioners said.

Selectmen plan to see how sharing the building inspector with the conservation commission works out before reaching a consensus on whether or not the town needs a conservation agent.

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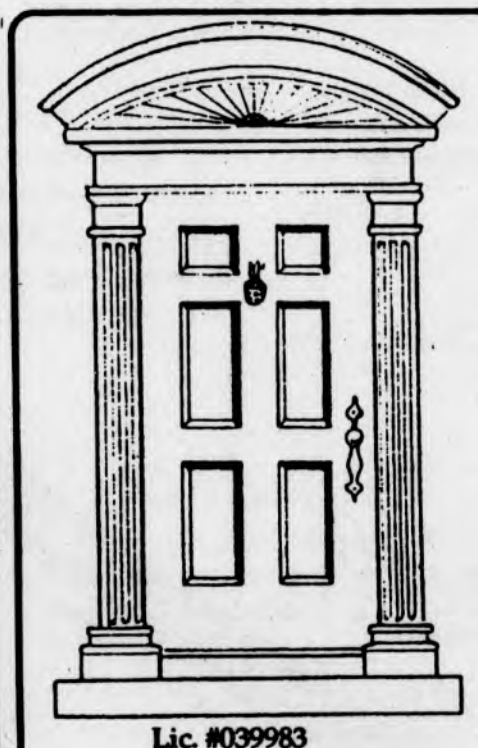

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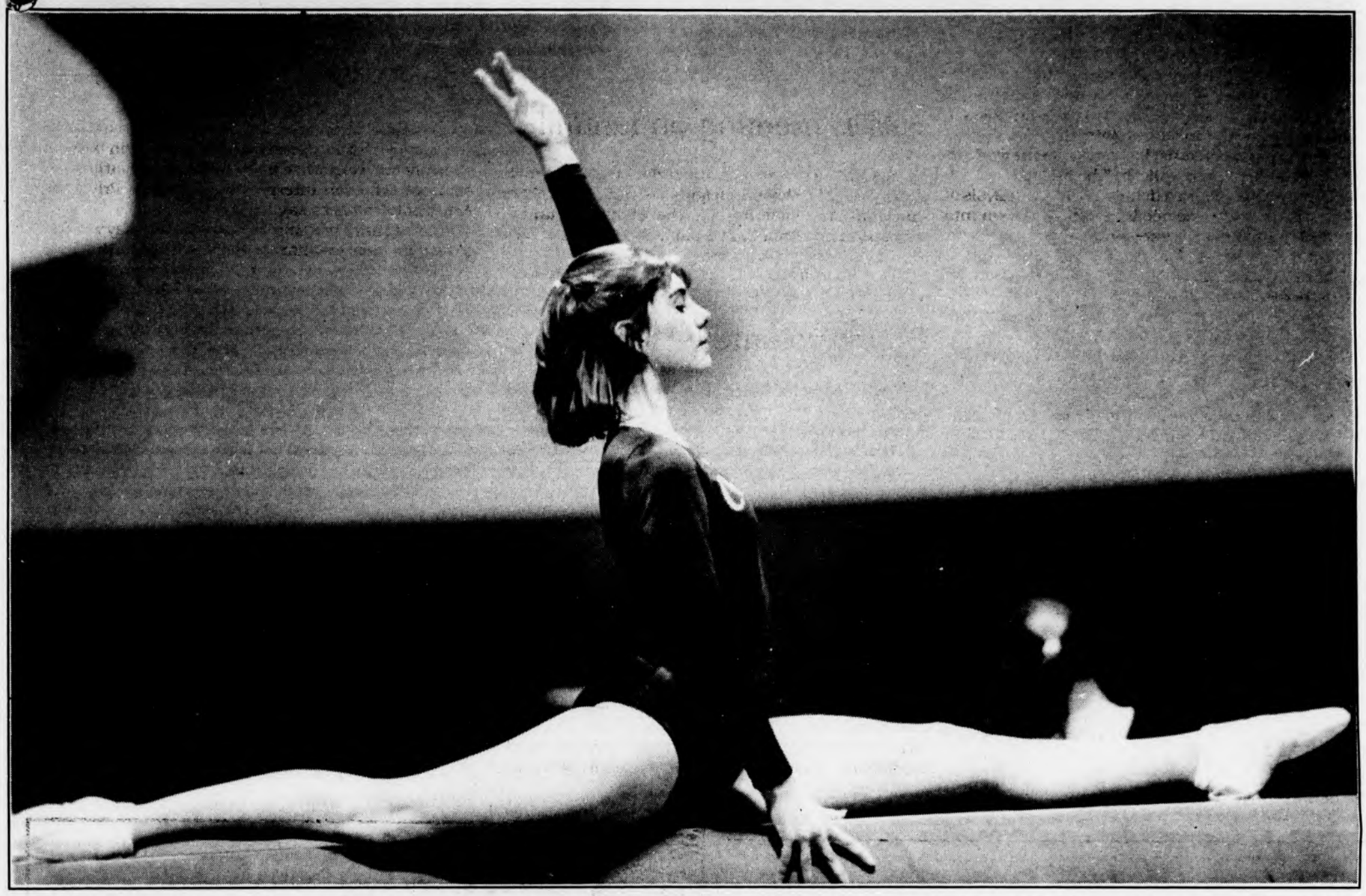


Cohasset's Erica Hettstrom displays perfect poise and position as she completes a split on the balance beam during a recent meet against Hanover High School.
(Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

Gymnasts put Scituate behind them

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They can no longer play the role as the brash underdogs or the team of the future. Upset wins and moral victories are a thing of the past, thanks to an abundance of talent, experience and a savvy coach whose knowledge of the sport and its intricacies help give the club that added push when it's time to compete.

Like it or not, when the Cohasset High girls' gymnastics team ended Scituate's 11 year South Shore League win streak, the Skippers became the squad to beat this winter.

After dropping the Sailors, 120.35—118.8, Cohasset went right back to work with two consecutive victories over Duxbury, 117.3—111.15 and 116.6—107.8.

And although neither of the wins were the gem the Skippers turned in against Scituate, Cohasset easily won both meets to move its record to a perfect 5-0 on the season.

Head coach Ruthann Sargent believes her team was still riding the wave of its huge victory over Scituate and the girls' concentration wasn't what it usually is. She is well aware, however, that her gymnasts must remained focus and that there is a lot of season still waiting for them.

"I tried to emphasized that just because we beat Scituate, it doesn't mean we could let our guard down," Sargent said.

But on the same note, she added that the Skippers should go into meets focused on what they have to do, but more relaxed, knowing if they can beat a team of Scituate's calibre, they can do it against other teams in the SSL. Success breeds confidence and Sargent wants her girls to be confident, not overconfident.

Cohasset had a lock on the top spots in its Dec. 22 contest with Duxbury at home as Megan Pratt won the Bars (7.1), tied with teammate Erica Hettstrom on the Floor (8.3) and took the All-Around (29.05). Along with sharing first with Pratt, Hettstrom won the Beam (7.9). Jodi Colwill won the Vault (7.9) to complete the first-place sweep for the Skippers.

The winners also placed in other events and other Cohasset gymnasts placed in the top three.

Hettstrom finished second in the Bars (6.95) and her sister, Tara, took the runner-up slot in the Vault (7.75). Colwill and Tara Hettstrom completed a Skipper sweep in the Floor, finishing second and third, respectively, with a 7.6 and 7.5. Colwill wound up just behind Pratt in the All-Around with a score of 28.65.

The Jan. 6 meet was almost a carbon copy of the first with the Skippers sweeping first in every event except the Vault and taking the top three in the Bars and Beam.

Pratt's 7.0 edged out Erica Hettstrom (6.9) and Tara Hettstrom (6.5) in the Bars, while Tafana Fiore took the Beam in 7.9. Colwill (7.5) and Erica Hettstrom (7.2) rounded out the sweep.

Erica Hettstrom (8.1) and Pratt (7.5) finished 1-2 in the Floor, and Colwill and Tara Hettstrom tied for third in the Vault at 7.6.

Erica Hettstrom was the All-Around winner (29.7) in front of Colwill's 28.9.

Gymnastic openings at center

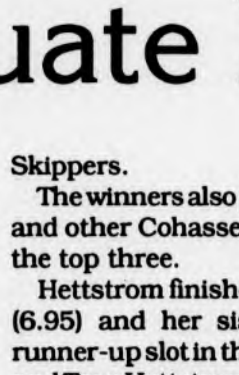
The Community Center of Cohasset still has openings in a variety of gymnastic classes for boys and girls of all ages and levels. Classes are offered Monday through Saturday.

The center's staff consists of coaching director Ruthann Sargent, assistant Patti Donahue, and staff members Tiffany Madeiras, Susie O'Brien, Karen Clemente, and Rich Bonano.

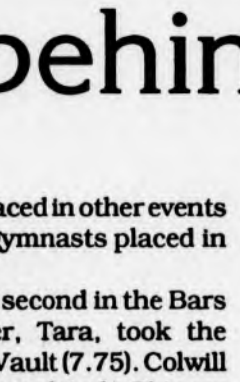
Upcoming events include February Vacation Camp for girls, also March 4, "Girls Night Out" for ages five to 10; and March 11, "Boys Night Out" for ages five to 10.

For more information call the center at 383-0088.

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Winter, and the dismal weather that comes along with it, is the main reason we cringe when we step on the scale for that weekly reading. Let's face it, it's a lot harder going out for that 30-minute run when the wind chill factor dips below zero.

But common sense and a little intuition can actually make winter running enjoyable. You get a feeling of stubbornness by not letting Mother Nature dictate how tight your Levi 505's fit.

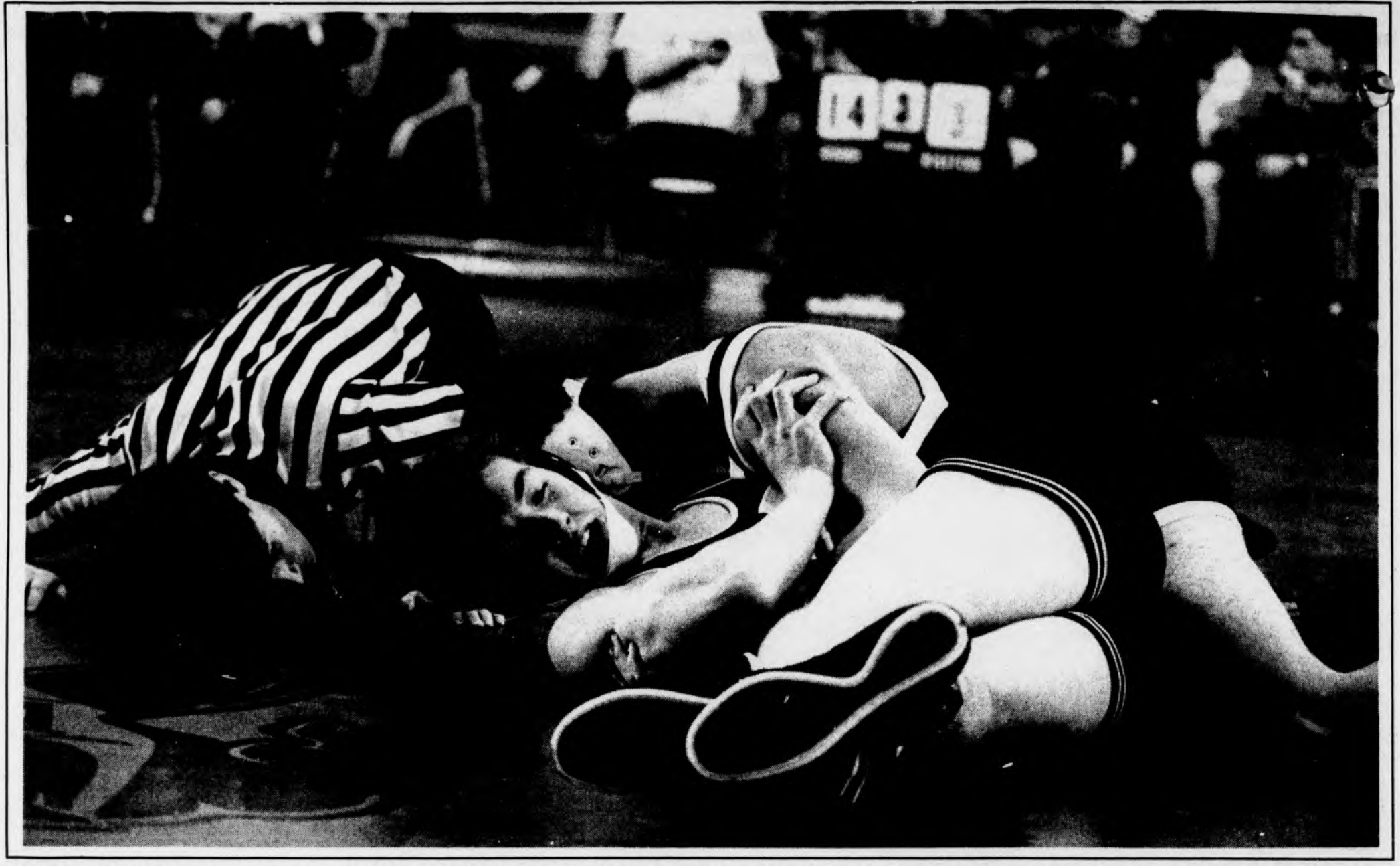
The most important thing to remember when it comes to cold-winter running is to wear layers of clothing. In extreme cold, start with a T-shirt, turtle neck (which also keeps your neck warm), another sweat shirt and finally a nylon jacket to break the wind.

Your legs warm up much quicker and usually require a pair of running tights or long underwear with nylon pants over them.

It's crucial to wear a hat and gloves as well. More than 50 percent of a person's body heat is lost through the head. And no matter how well you are prepared for a run, if your hands aren't covered, I guarantee you'll be miserable the entire way. Painters gloves are the most practical. They're light and keep your

(See page 17)

Mariner Sports



John Currant of Norwell is almost overwhelmed by Cohasset's Dan Silva's determination during last weekend's wrestling tournament at Whitman/Hanson. Cohasset High placed sixth overall in the tournament, thanks in part to Silva's solid performance.

(Staff photo by J.Paul MacDonald)

Grapplers take win over Scituate

Cohasset High School placed sixth place overall in last Sunday's wrestling tournament held at Whitman/Hanson High School.

After a decisive win over Scituate High last week, Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney reported that Cohasset's record now stands at 1-1.

In the Whitman/Hanson tourney, Cohasset's 125-pound Ryan Freeman finished in first place, and 139-pound Andy Church placing third overall. Teammate Dan Silva, a 171-pound wrestler, was a fourth-place finisher in the tourney.

Sweeney reported that in the 48-27 victory over Scituate last week, five Cohasset wrestlers recorded pins including Jeff Thompson at 112 pounds; Brian Duffy at 119 pounds; 125-pound Freeman; Brandon DeVoe at 145 pounds, and 152-pound Scott Theriault.

Cohasset was slated to meet Carver High School on the mats this week, with a tournament scheduled Saturday against Sharon and Foxboro.

Wrestling offered at Community Center

Instructor Peter Buckley will offer wrestling for grades 4-6 beginning Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. In this five-week course participants will learn the basic take-down moves, the three starting positions and live wrestle. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Hoop leagues planned

Winter basketball leagues in Hingham are available for teams in men's divisions (A,B,C, and over 30 level), women's and co-ed. For more information and application, please call Ted Carroll at (617) 740-1105.

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extra points

(Continued from page 15)

sands amazingly warm. You can pick up a pair (or five) at your local hardware store.

When Bill Rodgers set the American Record in the 1979 Boston Marathon, he wore a thick wool cap and painters gloves. It was the only protection he had against the 40-degree weather and spitting rain. Yet, Rodgers was comfortable the entire way. His only real problem was the fact that he had a pressing need to "relieve" himself the last 10 miles.

When running in snow, remember to slow down and be careful of your footing. You're not going to be able to run your normal pace anyway so why try and force the issue. Slow down even more when taking sharp corners to avoid slick ice that may be covered by snow.

You can also get in some great resistance running during the winter by running in deep snow. One of the best places on the South Shore for this type of workout is on the various Hingham High School fields.

The deep snow forces you to lift your knees higher. Run a bit harder during these runs and concentrate on form.

A great workout in these conditions is "Master Blasters." I was first introduced to this workout by former Bridgewater State cross country coach John Laverty during my freshman year in 1983. We would do a 30-minute warm-up and then start right in running one minute hard and two minutes easy. The workout would end with an easy 30 minute cool-down jog.

The "Master Blasters" served in preparing a runner to handle the surges and erratic pacing that goes hand-in-hand with cross country racing. The workout could also be modified to fit the shape a runner was in at the time. For example, a novice might run hard for 30 seconds with a 1—1/2 minute rest. Bridgewater's best runner at the time worked his way up to 90 seconds hard, 90 seconds easy. Believe me, it was a lot tougher than it sounded. I was in the best shape of my life, but could only do three at that pace before going back to the more sane, one minute/two minute drill.

It's important not to become frustrated with your winter training. The work you put in now will pay off in the spring when the roads clear, the temperature rises and the road race and outdoor track seasons swing into full gear.

*****

First a mother from Texas plots to "rub out" a high school cheerleader so her daughter will be picked for the team. Then No. 1 ranked tennis player Monica Seles gets a knife in the back because some nut bag decides Steffi Graf should be queen of the courts.

And now we have lunatic number three beat figure skater Nancy Kerrigan's knee with a tire iron, the day before the short program in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships. The top-two finishers qualify for the Olympics in February.

What can be done about these animals? More security can be added to protect the competitors, but the truth of the matter is a person cannot possibly be completely safe from someone who wants to get at them. It's a sad commentary when two fierce competitors like Seles and Kerrigan will now be looking over their shoulders in fear of who may be lurking behind them.

*****

I received a phone call last week from an individual involved in the Hanover Youth Hockey Association who, along with others from Hanover, was upset with my feature on the Sharks hockey team.

He said I was "irresponsible" with some of the quotes I used, particularly with Sharks head coach Greg Coady's comment, "Town hockey works at a political level. It's all BS."

The caller then went on to say I was "manipulated" by the coaches and didn't get the other side of the story from the town coaches.

Since when do I have to get the other side of a feature story? The article was not a compare and contrast of the Sharks and local squads. It was a feature article on the Sharks. And I don't necessarily agree with quotes I write down in my notebook.

Coady did not specifically refer to Hanover when he made his comment, which by the way, he had every right to make, whether people agreed with him or not.

And it's not exactly a secret that, to a certain extent, politics are alive and well in all youth sports, including hockey, baseball and basketball. They were when I was playing Little League baseball in the mid-70's and they still are. But for someone to actually have the guts enough to comment on it in the newspaper is a different story all together. You can do it, but you can't talk about it? Sounds pretty hypocritical.

The individual I spoke with said the parents and coaches sacrifice a lot and he pointed out it's a huge commitment and very time consuming. I completely agree. I always have and always will. I also believe much of the "politics" that goes on in youth sports is simply a result of parents wanting the best for their kids; to see them play a fair amount of time and have fun in the process. Hey, I'll probably be the same way when I become a parent and my son or daughter plays youth sports, if he or she doesn't decide to take up the trombone instead.

What this all boils down to is that the caller said he was in the process of persuading people to cancel their subscriptions to the *Hanover Mariner* and for coaches to stop sending in game results. And this, supposedly, is all my fault.

Of course, it's the kids who won't have the clips to look back on; a hattrick here, a game-winning goal there. And for what? A coach making a few comments that ruffled some feathers?

Parents have every right to disagree and be angry with an article or feature. The best way to vent that anger is through a letter to the editor or a direct call to me. Curse me out, but to stop contributing game results only hurts the kids and nobody else.

—Joe Reardon

New 'Step' workout schedule

The new schedule for Step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall are set.

The "Fatburner"/Intro (beginners to intermediate) will be held Monday and Wednesday nights from 5 to 6 p.m., and the "Fatburner"/Power Step (intermediate to advanced) classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10-session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Bowling clinics set

The Community Center is offering a 10-week bowling clinic for grades K-3 Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays and a clinic for grades four and five Fridays, beginning the week of Jan. 10. Team participation is encouraged. Trophies are awarded at the last "pizza party" session. Call 383-0088 for more information.

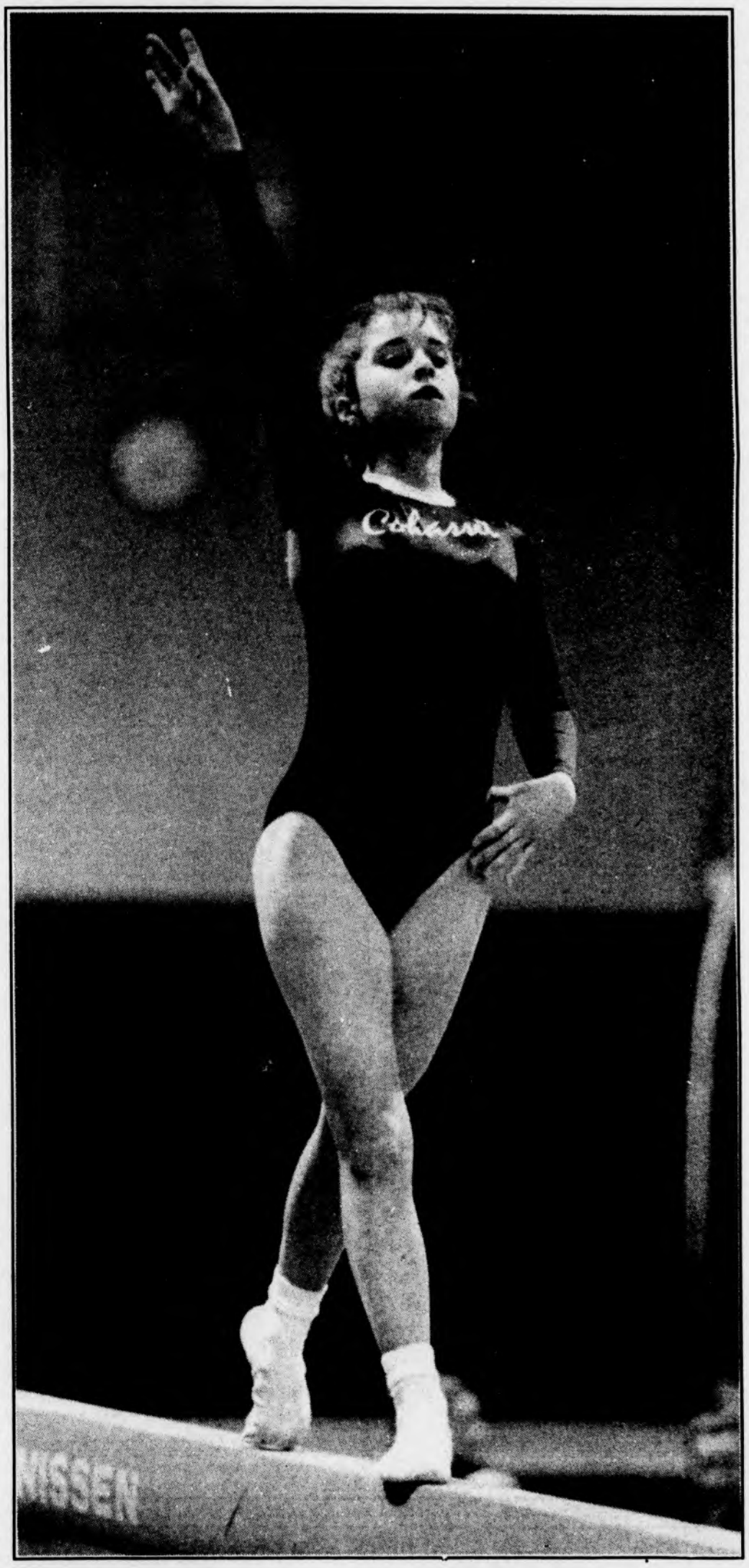
Floor hockey leagues offered

Winter floor hockey leagues in Hingham are available for teams in men's divisions, men's 30 and over, women's, junior (18 and under), cadet (16 and under). For more information and application, please call Ted Carroll at (617) 740-1105.

Athletic scholarships available

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-star to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship, and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.



Meghan Pratt of Cohasset High stands proud and tall as she completes her balance beam exercise during a recent meet against Hanover High School. (Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

'No Sex Please, We're British!'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club production is on stage this weekend at town hall

Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

Mike Nakashima portrays Brian in the adult comedy by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The action takes place in an apartment over a sub-branch of the National United Bank in Royal Windsor, England as Scott Metivier (Peter) embraces Sally Wright (Francis). Sally is returning to CDC after completing her directing debut with 'Run for Your Wife' at the North River Community Theatre.

Molly Hochkeppel is a natural as Eleanor. Molly has been a performer for more than 30 years and is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Roland St. Claire Barrie portrays Police Inspector Vernon Paul. It's Roland's debut on the CDC stage. Tickets for this weekend's performances are $8 and $6 for senior citizens, please call 383-2151 or 383-2366 for information.

it's happening

Jr. Voices change venue

Junior Voices will hold registration Tuesday Jan. 18 at St. John's Church, 172 Main St. (corner of Water St.), Hingham. Children in grades 2 and 3 will meet from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. and those in grades 4, 5 and 6 will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Each hour's activities include games, songs, exercises and drills to improve music reading and singing.

Separate levels for beginning younger children and older and returning singers are scheduled with an overlapping full group time .

The children will be performing as a chorus several times, so a serious commitment to the weekly rehearsal/class is required. No audition is necessary, but children considering enrollment should have a strong love of singing, good attention span and ability to match pitches accurately. Highlights of the grade 4 through 6 schedule include:

April 5 — Sing and Pizza Party in Hingham with PALS chorus of Brookline;

April 20 through 24 — tour to Mercer Island, Wash.;

May 6 — Joint Concert with The Broad Cove Chorale, a women's chorus.

For information call Margo Euler, director at 749-6561.

Community gardeners meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at St. Stephen's Parish. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

The guest speaker will be landscape designer, Margaret Conners who will discuss her design of the landscape at the lighthouse keeper's cottage on Government Island. She will also offer suggestions for home gardens.

Mammography screening

The Cohasset Social Service League is sponsoring the Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. (MDI) mobile mammography service. The mammograms are performed on the fully equipped MDI coach, which is convenient, comfortable, private, and staffed by registered female certified mammographers. The equipment is state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board certified radiologists, and the results will be sent to you and your physician.

This service is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 22, from 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHERE: The van will be located in front of the town hall parking lot.

WHO: American Cancer Society, along with many health care organizations, continues to recommend that women: 40 to 49 years of age - have a mammogram every 1-2 years; over 50 years of age - have a mammogram every year under age 35 - a doctor's order is required.

COST: The total cost with Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. is $107, which is billed to your insurance company. You also have the option of taking advantage of MDI's discounted fee of $85, payable on the day of the exam only, by cash, check, Mastercard or Visa.

As a provider of the following plans, MDI can bill them without a referral form from your primary care physician:

- BayState Health Care
- Blue Cross and Blue Shield
- HMO Blue
- Mutual Alliance Plan
- Pilgrim Health Care
- Tufts Associates Health Plan

You will need a referral form from your primary care physician if you are covered under U.S. Healthcare.

Private indemnity plans such as Prudential and John Hancock will pay when the appropriate age guidelines are followed and the deductible has been met.

To schedule your appointment: Call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771.

Discover Girl Scouting

New troops are being formed (open to all girls kindergarten through 12th grade). Interested girls and adults (we need you, too!) can sign up Tuesday, Jan. 18 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (green room, back door), 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset (next to Town Hall).

The membership fee is $6 (financial assistance available). For further information call the Canton Girl Scout Field Office at 828-3750 or 800-637-0070.

GS Sweetheart Dance

Calling all registered Girl Scouts (Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors) and their dads, grandpas, uncles, brothers, or other male adults over age 18. Dance to the records of Ken Nickerson, D.J. Sunday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Each couple will pay $5. An additional girl will cost $2.50. Registration deadline is Jan. 28. Please call your leader to register.

Cabin fever or depression?

Has the snowy weather got you down? The Social Service League is presenting a free program on Depression, Wednesday, Jan. 19, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church (43 Highland Ave.) in Cohasset.

The speaker is Dr. Stanley Alexander, Ph.D. from Quincy Hospital. Refreshments will be served. All are invited. For further information, please call the Social Service League office at 383-0771.

Nursery school signups

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School starts registration for the 1994-1995 school year Monday, Jan. 24. Registration will take place at the Community Center in the lower Senior Function Room.

There is a $75 non-refundable fee to be paid at the time of registration. Parents registering their child in the three-year-old program should bring the child's birth certificate, or a copy of such, to ensure proper placement of students in the program.

Scholarship applications and Nursery School handbooks will be available during registration.

Classroom slots are filled as applicants are registered; spaces are filled on a first-come basis.

The dates and times of registration are as follows:

Current C.C.C. Nursery School students continuing with the program: Monday, Jan. 24 – Enrichment, 9:15-9:45 a.m.; Pre-K, 9:45-11:15 a.m.

Siblings of C.C.C. Nursery School students: Tuesday, Jan. 25 – 9:15-10:45 a.m.

Children of current C.C.C. members (as of Dec. 31, 1993): Wednesday, Jan. 26 – 9:15-11:15 a.m.; 12:45-2:45 p.m.

General public: Thursday, Jan. 27 – 12:45-2:45 p.m.

The school offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of three- to five-year-olds. Programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The Nursery program is for children who will be three years of age by Oct. 15. The Pre-Kindergarten program is for children who will be four years old by Oct. 15. The Enrichment program is offered to older four-year-olds and five-year-olds who have attended pre-school programs but are ineligible for Kindergarten. It is the intention of this program to provide a rich curriculum, to allow children to experience success, and to build self-esteem so that they may enter Kindergarten with self confidence.

The Nursery School is dedicated to fostering the development of the whole child; physically, socially, emotionally and intellectually.

Questions regarding placement may be answered by the director, Lynne Sheridan. Parent observations are welcome.

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School is licensed by the Massachusetts Office for Children.

Call Lynne Sheridan, 383-0036, for more information.

Amateur gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Helen Carter. Mrs. Dorothy Lincoln and Mrs. Kay Talarico are co-hostesses.

Medicine Herbalist Lee Jobert will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

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JANUARY 20, 7 - 8:15 PM

Offered free of charge, this Community Education Lecture Series Program will be held at Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond Street in Braintree. Free parking is available. Due to seating limitations, pre-registration is suggested.

For more information, or to request a schedule of dates and topics, please call the Hospital's Public Relations Department at 848-5353, Extension 2300.

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police report

Tuesday, Dec.. 21

8:31 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Knoll, services rendered.

8:55 p.m., animal complaint, Howard Gleason Rd., referred to other agency.

10:04 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., services rendered.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

12:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., area search negative.

12:55 p.m., civil complaint, Headqts., referred to other agency.

3:56 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, departmental action.

6:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

8:32 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., investigated.

8:32 p.m., medical, Hull St., removed to hospital.

Thursday, Dec. 23

8:06 a.m., recovered stolen M/V, CJC Way, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

9:26 a.m., suspicious activity, Parking Way, investi-

(See page 21)

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police report

(Continued from page 20)
gated.

11:23 a.m., threats (bodily harm), Summer St., Headqts., investigated.

[illegible] p.m., suspicious activity, Headqts., departmental action.

1:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Fores Ave., Headqts., verbal warning.

3:13 p.m., general services, CJC Way, area search negative.

4:36 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Harbor, services rendered.

5:57 p.m., fire alarm, Cushing Rd, accidental/defective alarm.

Friday, Dec. 24

12:06 a.m., leaving scene, 3A - North, referred to other agency (occurred in Hingham), clear 12:47 a.m.

3:12 a.m., general services, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

6:08 a.m., building check, King St., no police service necessary.

10:34 a.m., emergency services, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

4:45 p.m., escort, Curtis Liquors, services rendered.

10:02 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

Saturday, Dec. 25

12:35 a.m., building check, Brook St., Cohasset Savings, secured building.

5:41 a.m., emergency services, road surfaces, referred to other agency.

7:13 p.m., general services, Town roads, referred to other agency.

8:52 p.m., suspicious activity, Margin St., area search negative.

Sunday, Dec. 26

10:37 p.m., violation of court order, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

11:36 p.m., officer wanted, King St., area search negative.

Monday, Dec. 27

12:03 p.m., violation of court order, Hdqts, Cedar St., departmental action.

12:32 p.m., general services, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

12:51 p.m., child/youth in street, Beechwood & Norman Todd, perpetrator(s) gone.

3:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A.

6:38 p.m., vehicle accident, S. Main St., investigated.

7:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

7:49 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

9:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Short St., departmental action.

9:20 p.m., general services, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

9:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St. & Lower King St., area search negative.

9:40 p.m., general services, Cohasset Knoll, services rendered.

10:27 p.m., officer wanted, Lantern Lane, no police service necessary.

10:38 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Lantern Lane, services rendered.

Tuesday, Dec. 28

3:17 a.m., building check, High School, secured building.

10:09 a.m., fire alarm, Border St., departmental action.

11:28 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., water dept., referred to other agency.

12:23 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

1:54 p.m., annoying phone calls, Heather Dr., reported at hdqts., referred to other agency.

6:05 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

Wednesday, Dec. 29

12:01 a.m., aggravated assault, Headqts., CJC Way, advised legal help.

12:35 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, building check.

6:39 a.m., fire alarm, St. Anthony's, departmental action.

6:55 a.m., larceny, Lamberts Lane, investigated.

5:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Thursday, Dec. 30

1:06 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Mendel Rd., services rendered.

8:23 a.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

8:26 a.m., general services, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

10:00 a.m., suspicious agency, Walgreens, investigated.

10:32 a.m., aggravated assault, Beechwood St., departmental action.

1:26 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Hingham, departmental action.

1:43 p.m., general services, High School, departmental action.

2:45 p.m., general services, High School, referred to other agency.

6:16 p.m., general services Schofield Rd., notification made.

6:34 p.m., general services, icy road conditions, referred to other agency.

7:49 p.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

9:21 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main & Forest Ave., investigated.

8:43 p.m., child/youth in street, S. Main St., verbal warning.

Friday, Dec. 31

12:09 p.m., burglary (B&E), Joy Place, investigated.

12:08 p.m., fire alarm, Summer and Border Sts., services rendered.

1:07 p.m., medical, Sohier St., services rendered.

1:18 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., services rendered.

5:25 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop Lot, services rendered.

5:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Depot Ct., verbal warning.

5:46 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

7:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:10 p.m., escort, Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

10:57 p.m., general services With Richards, referred to other agency.

Saturday, Jan. 1

1:13 a.m., operating under the influence, CJC Way (North), arrest 17-and-over male.

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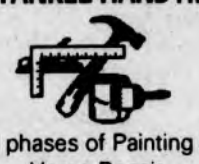

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school notebook

School budget hearings

The Cohasset School Committee continues to hold budget presentations on the schools' proposed FY'95 budget starting at 8:30 p.m. tonight (Jan. 13) and 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at Cohasset High School. In these sessions the school board will grapple with budgets for Deer Hill and Cohasset High School. The Osgood budget was discussed last Thursday.

School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell said the public is encouraged to attend. For more information, please call Supt. Stephen Hart's office at 383-6111.

Parenting workshops set

Evening parenting workshops are being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 and Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994 at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St.

These are the same assertive discipline workshops that were so well attended in the fall. The format consists of presentation, video, discussion and real home work to help participants develop and implement an effective behavior management plan.

Frank Fitzgerald, school adjustment counselor at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools, will lead this two-part workshop. Mr. Fitzgerald is a certified adjustment counselor and school psychologist. He has worked with parents in both public and private settings.

The deadline for sign-up is Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994.

Call Frank at 383-6115 or 6117 to reserve your space.

Mike Sadler looks happy with his choice, as Judy Cellucci and Kathy O'Neil ring up the sale during the recent book fair at the Deer Hill School.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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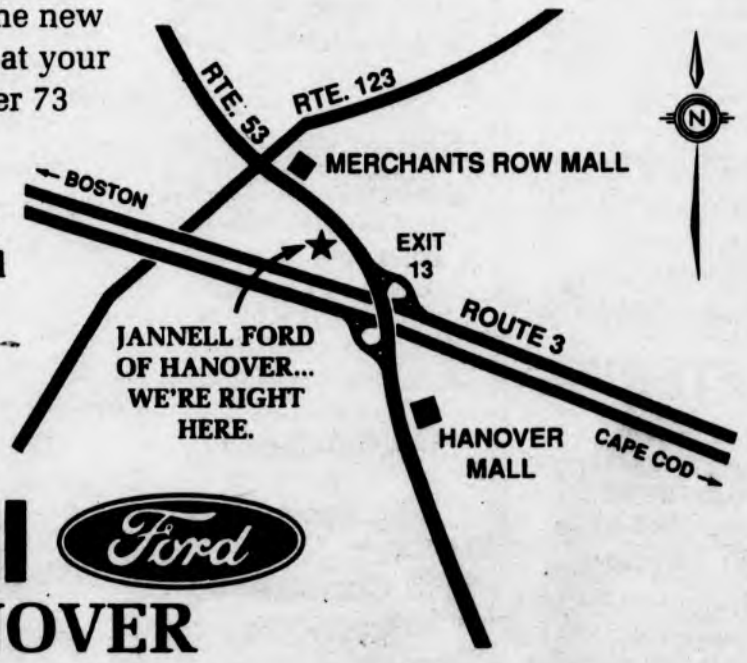

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MARSHFIELD

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.12 | Thursday, January 20, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Greenbush towns gang up on Hingham

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Historical commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan braved freezing temperatures and black ice to face a tough crowd and a tough sell on the Hingham's tunnel options. Representatives from towns along the Old Colony Greenbush line gathered in Scituate Tuesday night to put the train project back on a fast track. The meeting drew about 50 town officials and South Shore residents.

Representatives of Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury selectmen agreed to sign a letter asking Governor William Weld to support restoration of

(See page 7)

Residents lobby for roadblock on James Lane

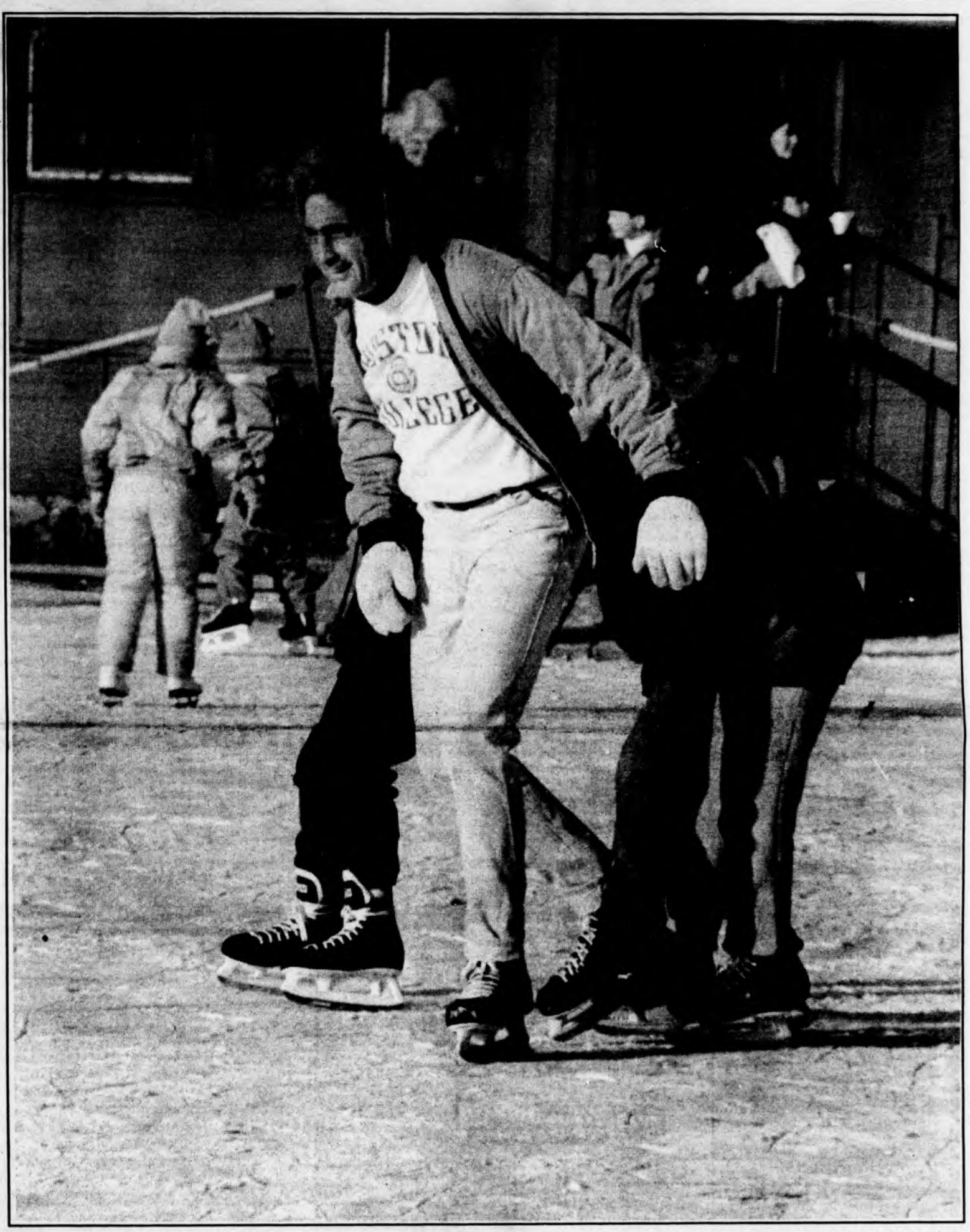
By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A neighborhood dispute about closing a dead-end street to through traffic turned into a legal debate over ancient land rights Monday as a local attorney squared off with angry residents.

Residents of the part of James Lane south of Cushing Street complained to selectmen that their tiny, narrow lane has turned into a thoroughfare. In a signed petition, they asked the board to have a barrier erected at the end of the dead-end lane to prevent any through traffic.

Attorney Charles Humphreys, repre-

(See page 5)



Taking advantage of great weather for outdoor skating, Charlie Santoro of Cohasset gives some young friends a free ride at the Hingham Skating Club just over the town line on East St.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Tinory's work is music to our ears

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

After a few minutes with Rik Tinory and it's clear why he's successful.

The record producer is used to enhancing his craft by bringing out the best in others.

So corralling the Cohasset resident into an interview about himself is no easy task. Tinory is quick to turn the tables and be the one to ask the questions.

While the fact that a world-class recording studio located right here in town may be a well-kept secret — the talent behind Rik Tinory Productions

(See page 6)

Skipper hoopsters surge to first-place tie

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It was bitter cold and gloomy, with no end to the deep freeze in sight. And that was inside Carver's gym.

The Cohasset High basketball team played as though it was waiting for the frostbite to thaw in the first half.

Before they popped the cork on the champagne bottle, the Crusaders should have thought deep and hard about the Skippers' furious comeback from a 20-4 deficit to fall just short of Norwell by two points in its previous game.

Led by Joe Slotnick's 23 points, Cohasset once again melted away its frozen legs and mounted a second-half surge. Unlike the Norwell game, though, the Skippers took it one step further by serving up Carver its first loss of the season, a runaway 72-58 victory.

The win knotted Cohasset and the Crusaders atop the South Shore League standings at 4-1.

"These kids just don't quit," said Cohasset head coach Ron Ford. "For all intensive purposes it was over, and they just came back huge."

Carver smoked out to a 17-7 lead right from the get-go. The Skippers managed to work their way back to within five (33-28) by the half.

During the half-time break, Ford emphasized to the

(See page 14)

inside

Picture this. p.3
Hanging around. p.4
School notebook. p.12
Happenings. p.20

Cohasset's week

Meeting on landfill sought

John K. McNabb, Jr. of Cohasset wrote to state Secretary Trudy Cox at the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs in Boston requesting she hold an informational hearing on the Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) on the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill.

McNabb, who is opposed to the project, said that the Secretary noted in her Certificates on two prior environmental studies that this project has elicited a large amount of public comment from citizens and town boards.

The deadline for the public comment period on the FEIR is Feb. 9. McNabb requested the hearing be held before the deadline in order that the oral comments and written testimony received be considered by the Secretary in making her determination.

"This project is very controversial and deserves the greates amount of public input and comment," he said.

Property overvalued?

The Cohasset Assessors Office is accepting overvaluation applications.

Anyone interested in filing must submit an application to the assessors' office no later than 4:30 p.m., Jan. 31. Applications may be picked up at the town hall. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Wedensday; 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday.

Printing bids are awarded

Selectmen awarded bids to Fairmount Printing Inc. of Rockland which was the low bidder at $15.85 per page for printing the town report and to Wm. R. Brown Printing Co. of Providence, R.I. at $27.50 per page for printing the town warrant at their board meeting Monday.

MBTA to hold meeting

The Citizens Advisory Council will hold a meeting on a MBTA feasibility study on transportation alternatives in the Greenbush Corridor Feb. 17 at Cohasset Town Hall. The meeting is the next in a series of monthly meetings in area towns on the study which looks at environmental impacts of six transportation alternatives including restoration of the Old Colony railroad line to Greenbush.

Jessica and Frankie Wheelwright enjoy the sledding on the hill in front of Cohasset High School on Pond St.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Legal bills are paid

Selectmen authorized payment of $847.23 and $2,257.64 to sewer counsel Goodwin, Procter & Hoar for professional services provided the town in October and November.

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picture this

Cheryl Pooler

Name: Cheryl Pooler

Occupation: Cohasset's new Assistant Assessor/Appraiser.

Best day of your life: The days my children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: I had to give a speech honoring an employee of the town I'm from and I got half way through and my mind went blank.

Goal: To enjoy life and do a good job at everything I do, from being a good parent and wife to my profession.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best (or worst) vacation: We only had one daughter at the time and we went away for a weekend about 100 miles from here. My husband pulled his back and my daughter came down with an ear infection, so I had to bring them both to the emergency room.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who don't follow the rules of the road.

Favorite book: Any good historical non-fiction book especially those on the Civil War and Revolutionary War eras.

Favorite movie: *"The Mission."*

Biggest worry: The craziness of the world today.

Favorite place: Washington, D.C.

Favorite TV show: *Seinfeld.*

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate!

Person you'd most like to meet: George Washington.

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Sat. & Sun. at 1:00 & 3:00

HARBORLIGHT MALL-337-5840

INTERSECTION (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45

REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

IRON WILL (PG)
1:15, 4:00, 7:30, 9:40

MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

THE AIR UP THERE (PG)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40

THE PELICAN BRIEF (PG13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG)
1:00, 2:50

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Mr. Buttercup
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Hassan Sign hangs around Cohasset for 22 years

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

Cohasset residents know the work of local artist David Hassan, but they may not realize it.

For more than 20 years, Hassan has helped create the image for businesses in town and across the country with his original wood-carved signs. More recently, Hassan has created designs for truck lettering for businesses from plumbing services to catering companies.

With five employees in an 1800-square-foot barn workshop on Rt. 3A, Hassan serves clients such as Dauphinee Auto Body, Thompson Optometrist, Bergson's, Kimball's By The Sea and dozens of Harbor shops.

Right now, he is working on aesthetically-correct entrance and exit signs for the town hall parking lot, plus a job for a church in New Jersey, a restaurant chain in California, and others.

"I can go pretty much anywhere in the country and see something that I've done," he said.

Hassan's national recognition is growing by more than word of mouth. He was featured in the January issue of SignCraft Magazine, a trade publication, and in 1992, he won first place for design in the Gerber Scientific Products international competition.

The computer-sign equipment company sponsors the annual contest and rewards winners with cash and equipment. The rise of computers in the lettering and sign industry revolutionized Hassan's business, he said.

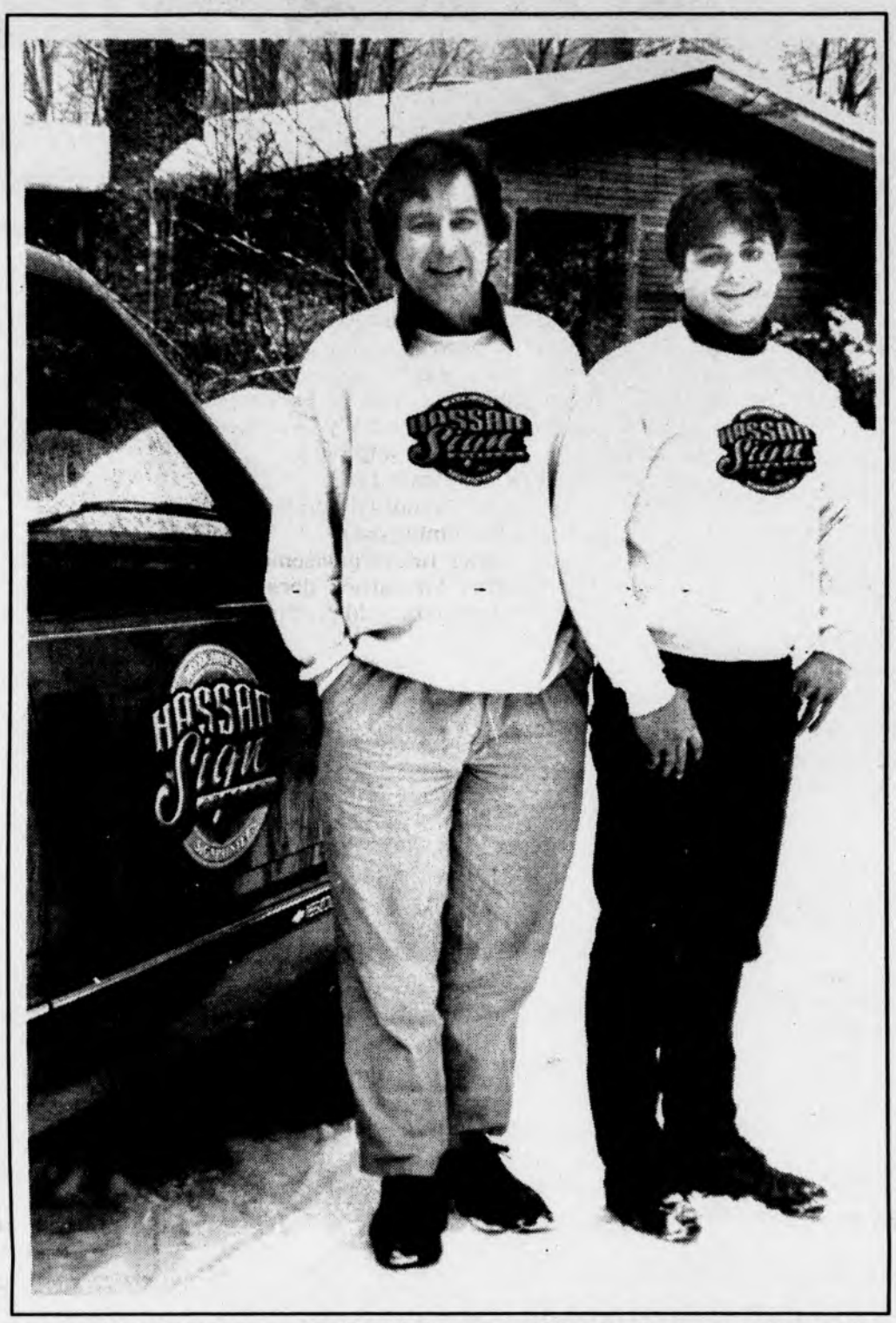
"The whole computer thing has got a lot more people in the sign business," he said. However, without design, the lettering won't look professional.

"I see more ugly signs with perfect letters in them," he said.

But Hassan is set free in front of a computer terminal, able to create new designs with different color schemes with a few keystrokes. He sometimes plays with his computer for hours each night.

"It's tough if you get six carpenters who all want their own identity," he said. "You just have to feel people out. I hear what they have to say."

The more he creates different designs, the easier it gets, he said. Forging out new identities for companies is a combination of craftsmanship and artistic talent.



Hassan Sign Company owner David Hassan and his son, Joshua, work together in the 22-year-old business on Route 3A. Although he still enjoys woodworking, David spends the bulk of his time designing truck lettering.
(Sheila Pietrzak photo)

"But everybody is different," continued Hassan. "Carving letters is a skill — carving a portrait is an art," he said. "To be a good carver you really have to be able to draw."

Throughout his career, Hassan has received carving commissions as complicated as a relief carving of a Bruins game. One commission depicted the faces of a Scituate woman's eight children. The project took about 120 hours of work, he said.

"I was nervous about it because these are people's kids. But she burst into tears when she saw it. 'That's my Timmy,' she said."

In various ways through the years, Hassan has tried to pass along some of his carving knowledge.

He taught a carving class for 12 years, and he brought carving tools into Cohasset classrooms to show grade school children how his craft was done.

He started giving demonstrations in the Osgood and Deer Hill schools when his son Joshua was a student there.

Lately, Joshua, now 23, has been working for his father on mill work and sign painting.

"It's sometimes harder having my son work for me than some guy off the street," Hassan noted.

While Hassan said he has high expectations of his son's work, Joshua enjoys learning carving skills.

"He didn't have a teacher," said son Josh. "I have him to learn from. I might not be as good an artist as (he is) but I like carving. I'll find I carve a few letters and the time flies."

But Joshua isn't sure he wants to follow in his father's footsteps.

"When I was really young I was always drawing houses. I wanted to be an architect."

Working alongside the Hassans are Bob Giallongo, who has worked with Hassan for about five years, and John Bellefontaine, who has been with Hassan sign for 16 years.

"John started by coming here after school," David Hassan said. Dee James paints signs with Hassan part-time.

Finding work for the small carving shop has grown more difficult during the past several years, but Hassan said he rose to the challenge.

"I'll never get rich doing this, but I have a home and I golf once in a while — all in all I really enjoy the sign business. I still look forward to it every day."

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Residents lobby for roadblock

(Continued from page 1)

senting the Fitzpatricks who own the property at 60-68 Pleasant St. which backs on to James Lane, argued selectmen have no legal right to take the Fitzpatricks' access away.

Although the Fitzpatricks' property has two driveways on Pleasant St., the family also uses James Lane to reach their home.

The traffic problem on James Lane intensified after the Fitzpatricks' son and the son's roommate became tenants in the two-family home in September and have since had lots of visitors.

Humphreys argued that despite current town maps showing a small triangle of land owned by a third party at the end of James Lane, "ancient land rights" dating back to at least 1903 prove that 60-68 Pleasant St. adjoins the end of James Lane giving the property legal access.

Pauline Keating of James Lane pleaded with selectmen to get the focus of the debate back on safety and good manners.

"We would not be here if the traffic didn't increase," she said. Keating also complained about noise from the house late at night which has kept her up.

Edward Fitzpatrick said he was determined to find out what his legal rights are.

'It's been Grand Central Station, I'll admit it.'

— Joseph Fitzpatrick of Pleasant St.

"I've been told I have an illegal driveway and I want that resolved." He disputed that noise was a problem noting that he and his wife would surely have been awakened by excessive noise and haven't been.

Fitzpatrick — who noted that none of the James Lane residents had called him personally to address the traffic problem — said he spoke with his son about asking his visitors not to use James Lane.

"It's been Grand Central Station, I'll admit it," he said about his sons' friends coming over.

Selectmen took the matter under advisement in order to investigate whether Fitzpatrick does have legal access to James Lane which would preclude the town from erecting a barrier there.

Noonan submits articles

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan will ask town meeting for $16,000 to cover overtime costs for the remainder of this fiscal year. The FY'94 overtime budget is in the red due to training two new recruits at the police academy; an increase in sick days partially because an officer was out for an extended period with a heart problem; and vacation coverage.

The town pays the new recruits' salaries while they undergo training at the police academy, Noonan explained. In the past the town has re-hired officers and therefore did not have to cover this expense. The town did request a rehire list from Civil Service this time around but there were no interested applicants for the Cohasset posts.

The police department is also requesting $38,174 for a new communications system which will set the stage for E911 service expected next year. The system includes a base station radio, five mobile radios with sirens ,and 20 portable radios and accessories.

The base station radio will have a 99-channel capacity and will permit Cohasset police to hop onto other area channels in case of a power loss, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained.

Burning season opens

Residents can burn brush, cane, and driftwood between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through May 1.

Anyone planning to burn should call the fire department's business number at 383-0616 each day and leave their name and address.

Burning of grass, leaves, and hay is not allowed because they cause too much smoke, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

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World-class award recipient

Rik Tinory's life's work is music to our ears

(Continued from page 1)

is not.

The world-renown rock group Aerosmith has come to Tinory for preproduction work on their Grammy-award winning album "Pump."

Tinory also records and produces innumerable TV commercials and has been producer and arranger for greats like Frank Sinatra and Bobby Darin among others.

3M, which produces digital, audio and video tape, recently recognized Rik Tinory Productions' contribution to the continuing growth and advancement of the recording industry by awarding Tinory the prestigious '3M Visionary Award.'

The only recipient in New England, Tinory was in famous company. Other recipients included Harry Conick Jr., Prince, Mariah Carey, Michael Bolton, Dolly Parton, Bobby McFerrin, Hammer, Natalie Cole, Lou Reed, Randy Travis, Bonnie Raitt and Michael Jackson.

Tinory's story began when as an 11-year old jazz drummer, he started his own band. He later performed on the Dick Clark Show "American Bandstand," a hit in the 50s and 60s.

And over the years the grandfather of three wove his way through the music business singing, composing, and producing hundreds of songs.

A highlight of his career was recording Pope John Paul II's visit to Boston Common when the Pope spoke to a crowd of 850,000 people.

"It was the largest recording date in the world," Tinory recalls with a smile.

Tinory is the singer and producer on the local Boat, Home and Trailer Show commercials — the longest running TV and radio commercials in New England. Aerosmith recorded the audio tracks for their famous appearance on "The Simpsons" while working on "Get a Grip" at Rik Tinory Productions here in Cohasset.

Cohasset's Rik Tinory, at right, accepts the '3M Visionary Award' from John Heyden, senior executive with 3M. Tinory was the only recipient of the prestigious award in New England.

A lecturer on the music business at Emerson, Curry, and Harvard, Tinory hopes aspiring musicians will seek him out for advice.

"I'm very interested in hearing new artists and helping young musicians," he says. "A lot (of new artists) learn the instrument but know nothing about he business, which is very involved."

Tinory said it was by chance he came to Cohasset.

"I had just gotten married and I saw an ad for a house here," he recalls.

And he hasn't looked back.

"All four of our children have grown up here," he says. "It's a great town. I can't think of a better place."

RTF permits are available

Permits for residential use of the Cedar Street recycling transfer facility must be purchased no later than Monday Jan. 31. Vehicles without a current permit attached will not be allowed to enter the facility.

The fee is $65 for the year. Permits for two vehicles per household may be obtained at the same time for $65, provided both registrations with the same address are shown at the time of application. Any RTF permit application made for a second vehicle at a different time will require an additional payment of $25. No exceptions will be made. A rate of $33 has been set for persons who live alone.

Permits are sold in the supervisor's building at the RTF and at the board of health office. Payment can be made in cash or check payable to the Town of Cohasset.

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Greenbush towns gang up on Hingham

(Continued from page 1)

the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony railroad line. According to Scituate selectmen chairman Kevin Kinsella, Hull, Weymouth, Braintree have written or called expressing their willingness to sign on to the effort. The signatories plan to hand deliver the letter to the governor as soon as possible.

Macmillan came to voice Hingham's interests, but said he lacked authority to sign the letter on behalf of Hingham. He also expressed a hope the letter could be rephrased to include support for the tunnel authority to make it possible for Hingham officials to join in the effort.

Kinsella stymied Macmillan's attempts to discuss Hingham's concerns.

"We are not here to discuss the merits because there is overwhelming support for the project by consituents," Kinsella told Macmillan. "We have heard your concerns. We don't want to know how to, we want to know when."

Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Cohasset, and Norwell citizens reiterated their strong desire to have rail service restored. The Greenbush line was abandoned in 1959. They argued the economic well-being of the region relied on improved mass transit facilities.

After showing maps of the existing MBTA lines radiating likes spokes from the hub of Boston, Scituate selectmen chairman Kevin Kinsella said it was clear residents along the South Shore were underserved, at best.

Scituate selectmen called the joint meeting, hoping it would send a clear message to Weld. During his gubernatorial campaign, Weld was quoted as saying the Greenbush line would not be restored if a majority of the residents opposed it. The only significant opposition to restoration has come from Hingham.

"Eighty-eight percent of the residents of Marshfield voted in favor of restoration," Marshfield selectman William "Bud" Francis Jr. said. He added if a vote were taken today, given the gridlock on Routes 3 and 3A, "You could have gotten the other 12 percent.

"Route 3 has been strangling the South Shore for many years because it is inadequate to the needs," he continued.

Richard Prone, Duxbury's representative on the project's Citizen Advisory Committee, echoed those sentiments.

"For anyone who commutes, it is very evident the commute has gotten worse in the last couple of years," Prone said. "I frequently hear people say the South Shore is a nice place, but they wouldn't want to live here because of inadequate transportation.

"As long as we are locked out of the Boston job market because of inadequate transportation, the economy of the region is going to suffer," he continued. Prone was sent to represent Duxbury's selectmen.

In addition to commuters and shoppers from Duxbury to Weymouth, the project also has been endorsed by the American Automobile Association, Greenpeace, the Massachusetts Audubon Society and The Sierra Club, Kinsella said.

One note of caution was delivered by Macmillan. According to Macmillan, Hingham would not be able to support the project unless it included a tunnel under Hingham's historical district. He called on other towns to "balance your interests with our legitimate needs" and consider whether their were other feasible and prudent alternatives.

Scituate selectman Richard Blake said commuter boats only made sense for residents living within a few miles of the boat yard and working within the financial district.

"If you do not work along Atlantic Avenue or the financial district, you have upwards of another 20 minutes to a half hour of commuting time," he explained.

Macmillan also emphasized the unique impacts that will be felt by Hingham residents and historical buildings.

LeClair said residents of Grove Street and Old Oaken Bucket Road deal with a steady flow of commuter traffic from Scituate and Marshfield passing through their rural streets on their way to the Route 3 access ramps. Norwell, he said wholeheartedly endorses the restoration of the Greenbush line because it will end the onslaught of commuter traffic from Scituate and Marshfield.

Francis argued the restoration could have longlasting impacts on Marshfield. By making the town more accessible, areas of the town will be opened to residential and commercial development.

"We did this willingly and deliberately," he said of the unanimous vote to support restoration. "You cannot stop progress. Marshfield supports this and knows it is with costs to us."

Prone compared Hingham's feelings about the Greenbush line to sentiment in Duxbury when Route 3 was being planned. Many residents spoke in opposition to the highway because of the impact it would have on wildlife and the wetlands through which it passed.

"If Duxbury opposed and stopped Route 3, then everybody in the towns below would have suffered one way or another by not having access," he argued. "You can not make life better for the majority without including all of the region."

Scituate selectman Donald Brown had stronger words.

"What we seem to be facing here is obstructionism by one town," he said. He went on to describe the tunnel option as a red herring that will kill the project.

Richard Bowen came to Macmillan's defense.

"I do not think we should treat Mr. Macmillan and the other Hingham representatives like ants at a picnic," he said. He said MacMillan was attempting to watch out for his town's best interests.

According to the MBTA, the tunnel options could add as much as another $180 million to the cost of the project.

State sen. Brian McDonald, D-Weymouth, and state rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, also turned out for the meeting.

Both agreed South Shore residents needed to put pressure on Weld and the MBTA if they wanted the Greenbush line restored.

Hynes told the group in addition to hand delivering their letter, they needed to appoint a small group to "bird-dog" the project on behalf of the nine communities that will be served by the Greenbush line.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Had a note from **Keith Knowles,** the new Chamber of Commerce president for the next two years. They have great objectives in mind for 1994 – 1. to promote additional opportunities for businesses with the existing base of tourism; 2. to promote Cohasset as a place to live and do business; 3. to expand cooperative activities with other area chambers and business groups; 4. to work with other community groups in developing a coordinated approach to holiday celebrations, and 5. to develop a strategy for attracting business to Cohasset. "You can count on the chamber to continue its proactive position as an advocate for Cohasset."

Aren't we lucky to have such an organization?

❑ Just a reminder that CHS's Winter Sports Program is in full swing now and all teams are performing admirably. Go support them, it's great fun and the athletes who work so hard will appreciate it!

❑ Congratulations to **Lindsey Tibbetts,** a senior at Tabor Academy, who is a member of the New England Prep School field hockey all star team! An honor indeed! To add to that, Lindsey was accepted, early decision, to Trinity College.

Nichole Santoro, daughter of Charles and Andrea Santoro of Linden Dr., is a regional finalist in Kid Search "93", the nation's largest model contest, sponsored by Wilhelmina Models and J. C. Penny Portrait Studio. Nichole's glamorous grin was chosen as one of the top across the U.S. While maintaining honors, as a freshman at Cohasset High, the 15-year-old is a member of the drama club, cheerleading squad, track, and swim team.This past year Nichole was selected to represent Seventeen Magazine while modelling clothes for Jordan Marsh. Way to go, Nichole!

❑ **Lieutenant Sheila Edmonds,** daughter of **Bruce** and **Mary Edmonds** of Pond St., was among the first to see the famous statue depicting the nurses during the Vietnam War.

Lt. Edmonds, a 1965 graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, joined the Army Nurse Corps that year, received her basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and volunteered for duty in Vietnam. After serving in the Intensive Care Unit at Letterman General

(See page 9)

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NOTICE

TO ALL MY PATIENTS

I do NOT recommend that you have a mammogram taken by the mobile van that is coming to Cohasset Saturday, January 22.

I DO, however, recommend that appropriate mammograms be done at the South Shore Hospital, Bay State Health Care, or the Driftway Radiology Association in Scituate.

Roger A. Pompeo, M.D.
Cohasset, MA

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

On Atlantic Avenue this little greenhouse sits covered with newly fallen snow and makes us yearn for spring when the sunlight will again be dancing off the glass roof and the meadow it calls home will be plush with new green grass. (Ginger Ferenz photo)

around town

(Continued frompage 8)

Hospital, San Francisco, she joined the 85th Evacuation Hospital in Qui Nhoi, Vietnam, which is on the coast about 146 miles north of Saigon.

Sheila also had the opportunity to see her "mamasan", her Vietnamese housemother. We should all be proud of Sheila, and all the others that served our country in Vietnam, and tell them so!!

❑ We give **Amanda Church** a "high five" this week!

After a three-year playing career at UMass Boston, Amanda continues her career at UMass Boston as a graduate assistant coach.

Amanda is fulfilling her degree criteria by completing her student teaching requirements. She is doing her student teaching in the Newton School System.

At UMass she led the team in scoring with 14.4 points, and rebounding with 8.7 boards, as a senior, earning Little East All-Conference honors. She was also the team's leading rebounder as a junior, averaging 8.0 boards per game. Amanda finished her playing career with 701 points and 529 rebounds. She was named the 1993 recipient of the William Puerto Award, bestowed on a graduating senior who displayed an exemplary level of sportsmanship and leadership and made an overall contribution to the UMass Boston athletic department and respective athletic program.

Amanda is a 1989 graduate of CHS. She played four years of basketball at CHS, earning two varsity letters and helping her team to 24-1 record and Division III State Championship as a junior! She also earned four varsity letters in tennis at CHS.

❑ Well, that's all the news for this week, please don't forget to call with yours!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0660

That's Cohasset's own Lt. Sheila Edmonds, far left, by the statue honoring women who served in Vietnam.

Think Spring!

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editorial

O the beautiful snow

O the snow, the beautiful snow,
Filling the sky and the earth below.
Over the housetops, over the street,
Over the heads of the people you meet,
Dancing,
Flirting,
Skimming along,
Beautiful snow, it can do nothing wrong.
John Whittaker Watson (1869)

□

You may not feel much like dancing or flirting or skimming along after being buffeted and buried in some three feet of snow over the past couple of weeks.

But look at the bright side.

You won't have to tell the kids anymore what it was like in the Blizzard of '78. They have a pretty good idea right now.

You won't have to go all the way to Sugarbush or even the Blue Hills for recreation. The skiing is probably just as good a couple of streets over.

You've already had an excuse to stay home and curl up with a good book and a glass of fine wine or get reacquainted with the family — What? Janie's a senior already!

And, best of all, the whole thing will melt, certainly by April although there are those who would hold out for June the way things are going now.

Then the memories will be of nothing but *"o the snow, the beautiful snow, it can do no wrong."*

COA menu for January

For reservations and transportation call 383-9112 – Donation $1.50

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Swedish meatballs, buttered shells, Harvard beets, white bread, fresh fruit.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

Chilled juice, macaroni and cheese, spinach, dark rye bread, chilled fruit.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Roast pork/gravy, whipped potato, wax beans, Parkerhouse roll, birthday cake.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Fish n' cheese, vegetarian beans, cole slaw, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the Editor.

Cohasset Mariner

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Increased dump fees hurt honest folk

(Ed. note: The following letter was sent to the Cohasset Board of Health with a copy to the Mariner for publication.)

To William E. Baird
Chairman Cohasset Board of Health

I read with great interest the short article in the Friday, Dec. 24, edition of the Quincy *Patriot Ledger*, "Cohasset Increases Dump Fee." My question? WHY?? Later in the article you answered, "the board sets the fee to cover 50 percent of the estimated cost of transporting the town's trash..."

In 1991 the fee was $52 per household, second sticker free. Allegedly some residents were providing stickers to non-residents. The solution! Raise 1992 fees to $75 for one vehicle, $25 for a second sticker. It was easier to raise the fee than have someone on site validate stickers versus license plate numbers. A decal-type sticker system was initiated for 1993. After much debate the fee was lowered to $55, but still $25 for a second sticker. Now we are to begin 1994 with an increase to $65.

One can go to the transfer station on any given weekend and see vehicles with no valid decal. Mentioning this to those who have the authority to do something elicits either a lack of concern or treatment as an irritant not worth addressing. I would suggest to you that instead of raising fees, put someone in charge, and hold them accountable, for ensuring no one uses the transfer facility without a valid decal. Don't put the burden of higher fees on people who abide by the rules. Instead, identify those who choose not to pay their share and deny them access to the transfer facility until they obtain the proper decal.

I don't know if what I have outlined above is enough to cause you to rethink raising the fee for 1994 but I will close with this. By raising the fee to $65 for 1994 the increase comes out to 25 percent over 1991. That, sir, is pretty steep.

H. Edward Brennock, Jr.
136 Doane Street

letters

Response to landfill plans sought

To the Editor:

I am writing to alert my fellow citizens of a very important issue now pending in the town of Cohasset. This issue is the Feb. 9 deadline for public comment regarding the proposed expansion of the privately owned, for-profit landfill, Cohasset Heights Ltd.

It is imperative that citizens know what is about to happen to our town. If this privately owned, for-profit landfill gets its way, it will be allowed to double in size! It will again be taking general refuse (garbage), causing more odor and leachate...something it had been forced to stop accepting back in 1988. The expansion would also increase the number of trucks dumping here to more than 700 (that's correct, 7 x 100) per day, six days a week!

For any citizen who has ever had a concern about this facility (even at its current size)...be it odor, ground water contamination, pollution of Lily Pond, etc., now is the time to speak up and be heard! Believe me, Cohasset Heights Ltd. would like nothing better than for you to complacently let it have its way.

Please exercise your civic responsibility and communicate your concerns to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. Don't let the important date of Feb. 9 be a date the town of Cohasset lives to regret. Comments should be sent to Secretary Trudy Coxe, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street - 20th Floor, Boston, MA 02202 Att: MEPA Unit, EOEA File No. 7223, Doug Vigneau.

Constance Afshar
141 South Main St.

Thanks to all for holiday party

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Council on Aging would like to express its thanks to all those who worked hard to make our 1993 Holiday Party such a big success.

We would like to thank in particular, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Charlotte's Hair Salon, the Chart House, Kimball's By-The-Sea, The Red Lion Inn, and Stop & Shop for the generous donations of gift certificates. The gifts were raffled off during the festivities and the proceeds will go towards meeting the needs of our seniors this winter.

We would also like to acknowledge Arthur Roebuck, caterer from Hingham, for preparing a delicious chicken and rice dinner, and to Anna Abbruzzese who served the dinner. Helping Anna in the kitchen were Linda McCarthy and her daughter Stephanie, Nancy Anderson, Eileen Foster, Margaret Bates and Lindsay Guild. Their gracious and efficient effort was much appreciated.

We would like to thank Ann Leonard who, with Marie Parencello and Virginia Anderson, did a beautiful job decorating the room, and special, special thanks to Bob Davenport of Elena Sestito Florist for donating the wreaths that hung in the windows. Once again this year we thank Lou and June Simeone for preparing and serving their delicious punch along with the cheese and crackers before dinner. We thoroughly enjoyed the holiday music of Bill Winter conducting the great sounds of the Vagabond Band throughout

(See page 12)

Osgood kindergartners make music for family and friends!

Rory Kennedy entertains as the Little Red Hen during the holiday musical performed by Mrs. Marie Price's kindergarten class.

Director/producer extraordinare Mrs. Price is presented with flowers following the program.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Katherine Evans waits for her cue to start the holiday march recently at the Osgood School.

Choo-Choo! Kindergartners in Mrs. Price's class at the Osgood School perform for their parents during their recent holiday program. The musical was a hit with the children and their families!

school notebook

New plays are coming to Cohasset High

A varied evening of theatre will be featured at Cohasset High School on the evening of Jan. 27 and 29. A visiting playwright, the first CHS student/faculty/alumni production, and a modern adaptation of a comedy classic are all on the bill for both nights.

Coming from Missouri to see the first full staging of her play "Dancing with Strangers" is novelist/playwright Sandra Fenichel Asher. The author of many published works, Asher's writing is based in an honesty missing from so many authors who try to speak to, for, and with adolescents. She says, "There don't seem to be enough words in the world to illuminate that murky tunnel. To reach adulthood, a child must become more like his or parents. To establish an individual identity, that child must become *less* like his or her parents."

In "Dancing with Strangers," Asher explores three relationships. In the first part of the work, "Blind Dating," a teenage girl (played at CHS by Grace Deveney) faces her dependency on her mother (Karen Kristiansen) and feelings of betrayal after her parents' divorce. Rounding out the cast at CHS is Jennifer Vanderpool as the girl's best friend. In the second section, "Perfect," a high school senior (Diane Saldi) has a secret she believes will heal her lifelong loneliness. Bob Gentile as her father, Jennifer Vanderpool as her mother, and Nick Welz, as another senior complete the cast. The final section of "Dancing with Strangers" is as physically demanding as the others are emotionally, for the whole play takes place during an aerobic dance class for college freshman. Rick (Kevin O'Donnell), the only male enrolled, tries, in vain, to impress one of his classmates (Melissa van der Werf, who also choreographed the scene). The voice of the offstage instructor is that of Jen Vanderpool

"Dancing with Strangers" is being directed by Ron Emmons, who performed the same task for a developmental workshop presentation of the show at Choate Rosemary Hall last summer. Asher will join him in a discussion of the play after both performances. The set for the show has been designed by the director and constructed by Amy Silvia, Mark Whitman, Paul Snow, Eric Snow, Anthony Green, and cast members O'Donnell, Gentile, and Welz. The Drama Workshop will also perform "Dancing with Strangers" as its entry in the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival. The play will then be published in the spring.

The other new play on the bill is "Harold" by Gary Corseri. This work was also developed at Choate Summer Theatre School and will be directed by Cohasset alumna Erin McAllister, who was an intern there while it was being prepared. Unique to this Drama Workshop production is the fact that the cast is made up primarily of junior high students with two staff members, one high school sophomore, and the director performing the supporting adult roles

Rummaging through his attic, Steve (Alternative School director Jack Buckley) discovers a forgotten memento of his lost friendship with a blind boy named Harold (Bill Kearney). In the flashbacks that make up the larger part of the play Steve as a child is played by Ron Nicynski, Harold's mother by English teacher Jody Wood, the swimming instructor by Ali Ritts, and the adult Steve's wife by McAllister. Alia Afshar, Meredith O'Hare, Dawn Massa-Williams, and Leigh Atherton are Harold and Steve's friends.

What do Aerosmith, roller blades, '50s rock, Valley girls, rap music, and William Shakespeare have in common? Find out In the third production of the evening, "What You Will!," an adaptation by Ron Emmons of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

A state finalist in Drama Festivals in Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, this spirited update of Shakespeare's most diverse comedy is written in a story theatre style that should appeal to both young and adult audiences no matter what their attitude toward the Bard may be. The new settings for songs from Shakespeare's original play emphasize the freewheeling nature of the work: Orsino woos Olivia in '50's rock a la Elvis, and the closing song from "Twelfth Night" takes on a James Taylor quality. In addition, the play opens with a prologue written as a rap song.

Members of the cast include Jen and Rob Vanderpool as the twins, Viola and Sebastian, whose similar appearance leads to much of the confusion in the piece after Viola disguises herself as a man and goes off to act as a servant to Count Orsino, played by Andrew Henry. Viola soon finds herself attracted to Orsino but sent to carry the count's love letters to Olivia (Ali Ritts), who, fooled by the masculine disguise falls for the messenger. This is only the beginning of the events that make the play so much fun.

Other cast members include Karen Kristiansen as the madcap maid Maria, Nick Welz as the partying Sir Toby Belch, Jason Piersall as the foolish Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Kevin O'Donnell as the puritanical Malvolio, Mary Ellen Rayment as Sebastian's rescuer, Bob Gentile as a policeman, and Dean Volungis as the captain who rescues Viola. A chorus of narrators made up of Jessica Hurley, Grace Deveney, Megan McNamara and Melissa van der Werf complete the cast.

Playwright/director Ron Emmons has received much positive feedback from around the country since "What You Will!" was published. One young man who had played Orsino said, "We had so much fun with your work that we still want to perform it. I've never wanted to 'keep a play alive' for as long as I want this one to last. I could not have had a better ending to my senior year than ending with your play." Another performer wrote, "I thank you for making Malvolio the best role I've ever had and the most fun doing." A girl who had played Maria said, "Yours was the first play I read in its entirety without having to put it down and start again later. It was the most hilarious play I have ever read, and Maria was the most fun I've ever had."

"What You Will!, Harold," and "Dancing with Strangers" will be presented on Thursday, Jan. 27, and Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium with a $5 admission fee for all. There will be no Friday performance because two cast members are also on the cheer leading squad and will be performing in the gym instead of on stage that evening.

Parent workshop, Jan. 26

The Carriage House Nursery School will host a parent workshop Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Trueblood Hall of First Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

The topic of this seminar will be, "Communication in the Early Childhood Environment." This seminar will help parents to gain an understanding of preschool speech and language and will present activities that can be done at home to enhance their child's communication skills.

The seminar will be presented by Susan Turgiss M.Ed. C.C.C. Sp/L.

Susan earned her Masters Degree in education and speech pathology from Northeastern University and holds a certificate of competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The workshop is open to the public. Coffee and dessert will be served. A $3 donation will be requested at the door. For more information call the Carriage House Nursery School at 383-9785.

Coffee with Ms. Gallagher

Parents of seventh and eighth grade students are invited to have their second cup of coffee with Ms. Gallagher, principal of the Jr./Sr. High Friday, Jan. 28, at 9:15 a.m. The meeting, which will be held in the AV room near the main office has two purposes. First is to provide a vehicle for general communication. The second is to give parents an opportunity to offer ideas for goals for the school improvement plan.

School budget hearing

The Cohasset School Committee holds a budget presentation on the schools' proposed FY'95 budget starting at 8 p.m. tonight (Jan. 20) at Cohasset High School. School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell said the public is encouraged to attend. For more information, please call Supt. Stephen Hart's office at 383-6111.

Thanks to all for holiday party

(Continued from page 10)

the party.

To Craig Muir whose portrayal of St. Nick was good enough to make some of us believe again, and to Barbara Elliott for the lovely surprise gift bags to the seniors.

Finally, to the dedicated Board Members and volunteers whose good humor and hard work make this Holiday Party so successful, we would like to offer special thanks to Gerard Keating, Austin O'Tool, Austin Ahearn, Helen Murphy, Betty Grassie, Libby Pompeo, Marguerite Rittershaus, Virginia Anderson, and Pat Ryan, and Margaret Casey who acted as co-chairman of this event. We also thank the community center staff Stephanie Church and Chaudio Andujar for assisting the Council in the set-up of the party.

This was a special day for a lot of people and we would like to thank all who helped make the day so wonderful.

Kathy Bryanton
COA Director
3 N. Main St.

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Mariner Sports

January 20, 1994

Hettstrom, Pratt lead Skippers into showdown

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset heads into Wednesday's gymnastics meet against Scituate High in a can't lose situation. And while that may sit well with most coaches, Skipper coach Ruthann Sargent said on Monday she'd like to see Cohasset make it two in a row over the second-place Sailor squad.

"I think we're getting more excited about a second win," said Sargent, whose Skipper team dealt Scituate its first Pilgrim Conference League loss since 1982, earlier in the season.

"We had the attitude earlier in the week that it doesn't matter if we win or lose."

At 7-0 and in first-place as of Jan. 16, Cohasset is guarantied a co-championship and trip to the South Sectionals if they happen to lose. However, a win would more than likely secure first-place, flat out, along with place in the tournament.

Scituate is currently second in the PCL at 3-1, followed by Duxbury (3-2), Norwell (3-4), Carver (1-3) and Hanover (0-3).

So far, Cohasset boasts two of the best gymnasts in the league, and they have the scores to back them up. Erica Hettstrom has the league-leading performance in the All-Around at 31.45, while Megan Pratt has proven to be the best on the Beam with a high score of 7.5.

Both Hettstrom and Pratt took first in their premier events in Cohasset's 117.7—92.1 rout of Hanover and 118.9—109.65 victory over Norwell.

Hettstrom edged out Hanover freshman phenom Renee George (30.1) and Pratt (29.9) for the win. The Skippers went on to sweep the Bars (Pratt, Hettstrom and Jodi Colwill) and Beam (Hettstrom, Pratt and Colwill). Colwill and Tara Hettstrom finished in front of George in the Vault, and Erica Hettsrom and Pratt sealed up the first two places in the Floor Exercise. George settled for third.

Sargent wanted to work on "cleaning up form" in the Norwell meet after a hard practice the previous evening.

Cohasset had no problem handling the Clippers. Along with the All-Around, Hettstrom won the Beam (8.2) and Floor Exercise (8.2), leading a sweep of the latter with Tara Hettstrom and Pratt putting up identical 7.7 scores.

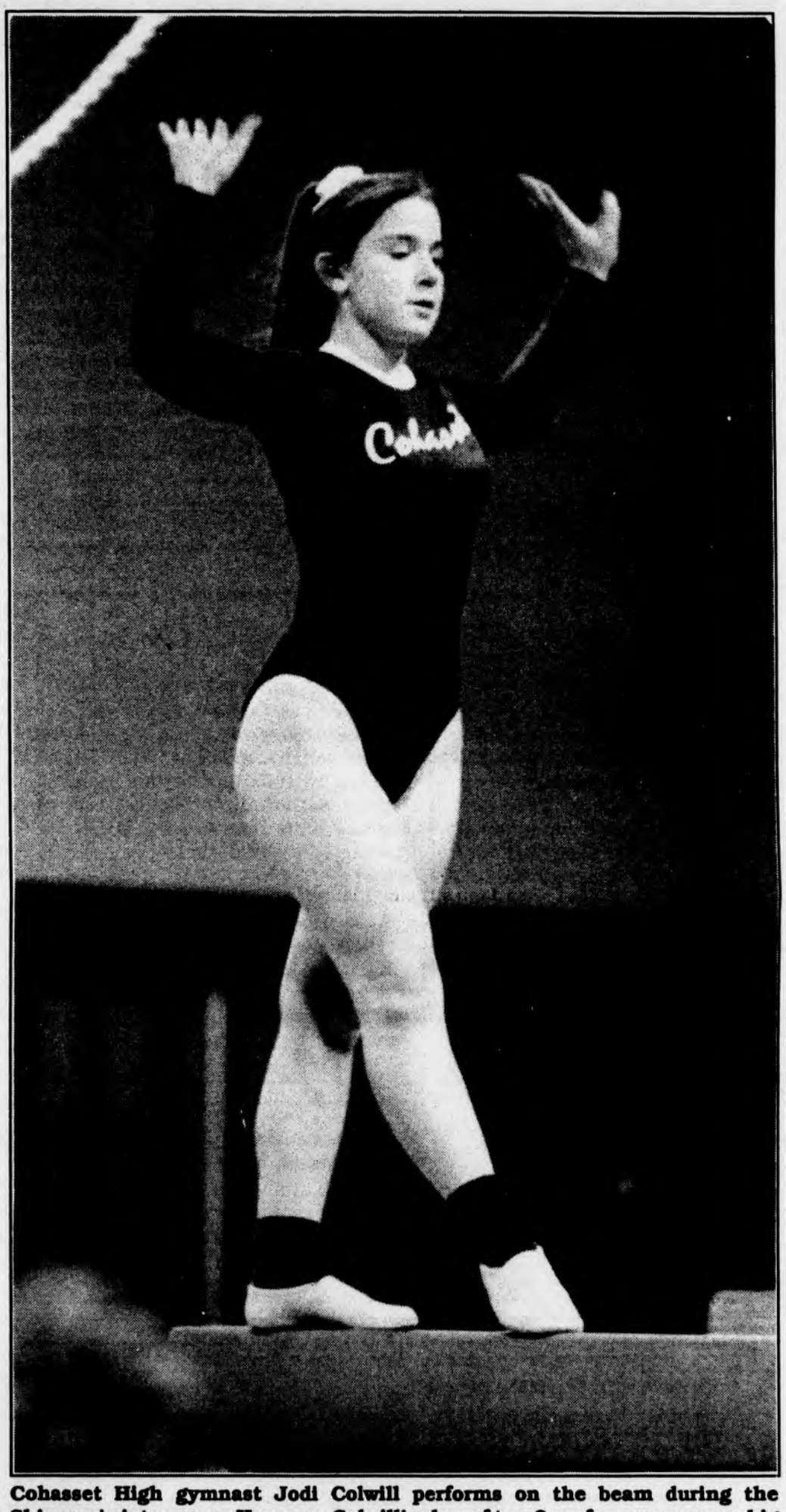
Pratt set her league standard with her first in the Uneven Bars, while Colwill recorded a personal best of 7.2 to edge Erica Hettstrom (7.1) for second.

Colwill went on to win the Vault (7.9), just in front of Tara Hettstrom's 7.8.

Sargent believes the key to a strong Cohasset performance against Scituate are more solid scores early in the meet.

"I just hope we start out well, because I think we have a problem at halftime leading into the last two events," she said.

"I'm trying to think of it as Scituate having more pressure on them if they lose. We're still in, regardless."



Cohasset High gymnast Jodi Colwill performs on the beam during the Skippers' victory over Hanover. Colwill's slew of top-3 performances are a big reason the Skippers are undefeated in the Pilgrim Conference with a 7-0 record.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Wrestlers on pace for .500 record

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High wrestling team is on track to reach its season goal of a .500 record, and came close to two huge upsets in a tri-meet last week.

Andy Church scored a 5-2 win at 189-pounds to clinch a huge, 36-33 win over Foxboro after four of his teammates won their individual matches by pin.

"As long as we can stay close to that mark we'll be doing all right," said Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney.

Skippers Jeff Thompson (112), Ryan Freeman (125), Brandon Devoe (152) and Scott Theriault (160) all won by pin, and Kevin Duffy took the victory at 103-pounds.

Cohasset, however, went into the meet at a definite disadvantage with Devoe and Dan Silvia nursing injuries. Devoe was suffering from a slight shoulder separation and Silvia had a sprained right thumb. Both were able to wrestle in the Foxboro meet, but Sweeney didn't want to risk further injury by letting them compete against Sharon.

Sweeney could only imagine the results if the pair had competed at full strength.

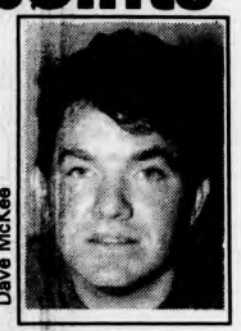
"If those two were able to wrestle," he said, "we definitely would have beat Sharon. Foxboro was an upset."

The Skippers wound up on the tail end of 45-27 score against Sharon. Chris Stevens (135), Theriault and Church all pinned their opponents, while Sweeney bumped Freeman up to the 130-pound

(See page 14)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Stoneham's Nancy Kerrigan is not the only local skater heading for the Olympics this year. Pembroke's Eric Flaim has been overlooked in all the hoopla surrounding "Tonya-Gate."

Flaim, who won a Silver Medal in the '88 Games in speed skating, will be heading for his third straight Olympics.

Like Kerrigan, Flaim is from a small town and sacrificed a lot of his youth to become one of the world's best athletes.

And like Kerrigan, Flaim had his own brush with Olympic heartbreak.

At the '92 Games in Albertville, France, Flaim was considered one of the favorites for speed skating gold.

However, the night before his race, he ate some fish at the Olympic Village.

Soon thereafter he became ill from food poisoning and was sick the whole night.

He was considerably less than 100 percent for his race in the morning and finished way out of the money.

His Olympic dreams were ruined by tainted fish.

However, there was no video of Flaim lying on the ground screaming "Why me! Why me!" as he hurled in a trash barrel.

There was also no special consideration given to Flaim.

He had to race that morning no matter what.

And there was hardly a peep of protest out of skating officials and media types who have killed thousands of trees to print stories about the fate of poor Nancy and her sore knee.

Tough luck Eric, next time order the veal was the message in the '92 Olympics.

But that is not the case this year.

Nancy is on the cover of Newsweek, Tonya is on Sixty Minutes and the news media is devoting way too much time to this movie of the week story.

It is time that people put this story into perspective.

There have been many more important news developments over the past week than "Tonya-Gate."

Consider that:

A) The three surviving Beatles are getting back together to record.

And

B) Scientists have found skeletal remains of a whale species that walked on land. The find is considered the "missing link" between land and sea creatures.

Those items are really big news.

However, until the Winter Olympics are mercifully over or Tonya Harding is put into jail this story will not go away.

My only hope is that both Tonya and Nancy compete in the Olympics and skate so badly that no one even wants to talk to them.

I would rather see an unknown skater from the Ukraine win the gold before either Tonya or Nancy.

And the best way to keep Nancy and Tonya from skating their best is two words:

Tainted fish.

Just ask Eric Flaim.

-David McKee

*****

(See page 14)

Mariner Sports

First-place tie for Skippers

(Continued from page 1)

Skippers they had no other choice but to bear down as hard as they had all season to get back into the game, or at least make it close.

But it was Carver who drained the first six points, apparently taking with them the Skippers' opportunity to move into a tie for first.

Cohasset finally warmed up and worked their patented fast-break offense, catching the Crusaders on their heals.

Slotnick and guard Jim Magner (13 points) both made the most of their free throws in the closing minutes, dropping 6-of-7 to help turn what looked to be a Crusader blowout into a decisive victory for Cohasset.

Matt Pierce, the Skippers' sixth man finished with 19 points and remained the team's leading scorer with 16 points per game. It was Pierce who headed Cohasset's run at Norwell with a team-high 29 points.

What made the victory all the more impressive was the fact that the Skippers had lost two days of practice heading into the game and weren't able to dictate the pace until much later than they have become accustomed to.

"It has been a crazy week," said Ford. "The team hasn't had any continuity at all (because of the cancellations).

Ford said he has had two games cancelled in his years coaching at Cohasset. In the week prior to the Carver game Ford evened that mark with two white outs.

With the "huge win" behind them, Ford said the Skippers must look ahead to the scheduled games in front of the squad. Teams such as Scituate and Hanover cannot be overlooked by the streaking Cohasset squad.

"They're both doing pretty well," he said. "It's a big week for us. Neither one (game) is going to be a walk."

The Skippers hope the pace will be a little quicker than a walk. They've made it interesing, but it has worked for them so far.

Skaters come up empty

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The Skippers lost to Taunton, a Division I school, 3-1 January 12. Chris McKenna scored the Cohasset goal while his brother, Kevin, played a solid game in the net. The defensive unit was led by Co-captain Charlie Andris, who was paired with Anthony Wigmore. David Noble, Jarred Graves and Adam Donovan all played well on defense. Head coach Dennis Walsh's forward lines consisted of Kevin Bunstein centering "Bubba" Kinchla and co-captain Mike Riley, Pat Reynolds centering Chris McKenna and Brian Riley, Matt Lewis centering Kevin Smith and Mike Shields, and Ed Hamilton and Nate Cotter.

The Skippers then lost to Randolph 3-0. Cohasset played an outstanding game. They played well on both ends of the ice. The Randolph goalie earned his shutout by making numerous saves, including two breakaways.

Wrestlers on pace

(Continued from page 13)

division, where his top wrestler (13-2) outscored Sharon's undefeated wrestler, 5-0, for the win.

Earlier in the week Cohasset was toasted by defending Division 2 State Champion Carver, 48-6. The Crusaders, who will compete in Division 3 this season, swept every weight class, save for 125-pounds, where Freeman won by pin.

Sweeney, who predicted Carver will take the Division 3 State title, said he was "happy with what the future holds," as the Cohasset JV squad split its matches 7-7 against the Crusaders.

extra points

(Continued from page 13)

During my vacation I got into a debate with a friend over the assault on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. My friend, who follows figure skating pretty closely, has no doubt in her mind that Tonja Harding and her on-again, off-again husband were involved in the plot to knock Kerrigan out of the Winter Olympics.

I disagreed. My feeling is that Harding, unfortunately, made the mistake of surrounding herself with a group of greedy dummies, who are trying to make a quick buck off her superb talents on the ice. From that Moby Dick of a bodyguard of hers, who allegedly planned the attack, right on down to the slimy husband, Harding has a cast of characters trying to exploit her.

Harding has the "reputation" of being a tough, street-wise loner, who doesn't have many close friends within the figure-skating circuit. But one has to admire her fiery competitiveness and the stories of returning cans to pay for ice time. Her past, I believe, is one of the reasons she is so tough on the ice and wants a piece of Kerrigan — on the ice, in the Olympics. This is one girl who wasn't born with a silver spoon in her mouth.

It may turn out that Harding, is in fact involved, as her bodyguard told authorities. But either way, she can say goodbye to any endorsements she may have been offered with a strong showing in the Olympics. Kerrigan is the one who is going to come out of this mess as America's Darling on Skates, even if Harding beats her. And if it turns out Harding is involved, there'll be no tears shed here.

*****

A trio of local players are making noise for the UMass-Boston hockey team. Left-winger Tom Maguire of Hanover, one of the Beacons' tri-captains, is tied for second in team scoring, just two points behind the lead, with four goals and six assists. Sophomores Mike Brennan of Hingham and Pembroke's Tom Dunphy have also played well for the squad's defensive corp. The Beacons are 2-7 overall, but remain in the thick of the ECAC East playoff pack with their 2-3 mark.

*****

Hingham's media darling, Scott Wahle, is back on the stage, this time in the play "I Do, I Do." Rumor has it the Channel 4 sportscaster will step out of his boy-next-door character when he portrays Al Pacino's right-hand man, Manny, in the theatrical presentation of Brian DePalma's "Scarface." Wahle will be introduced to Pacino's cocaine connections throughout the play with the line "Say 'ello to my little friend." Scotty'll have to brush up on his Cuban accent for this gig.

—Joe Reardon

*****

I would like to apologize to Silver Lake basketball star Amy King for messing up on a story about her scholarship to Assumption College last week.

Due to an error in the production of the paper, the jump on her story did not run in the Pembroke Mariner.

It is not the first or last mistake I have ever made but I will try to correct the situation by running the complete story this week.

I'm also glad that Amy has a sense of humor about things.

At Friday night's win over Quincy, a game where she scored 22 points, King said to me, "Gee, are you guys doing a mini-series on me or something?"

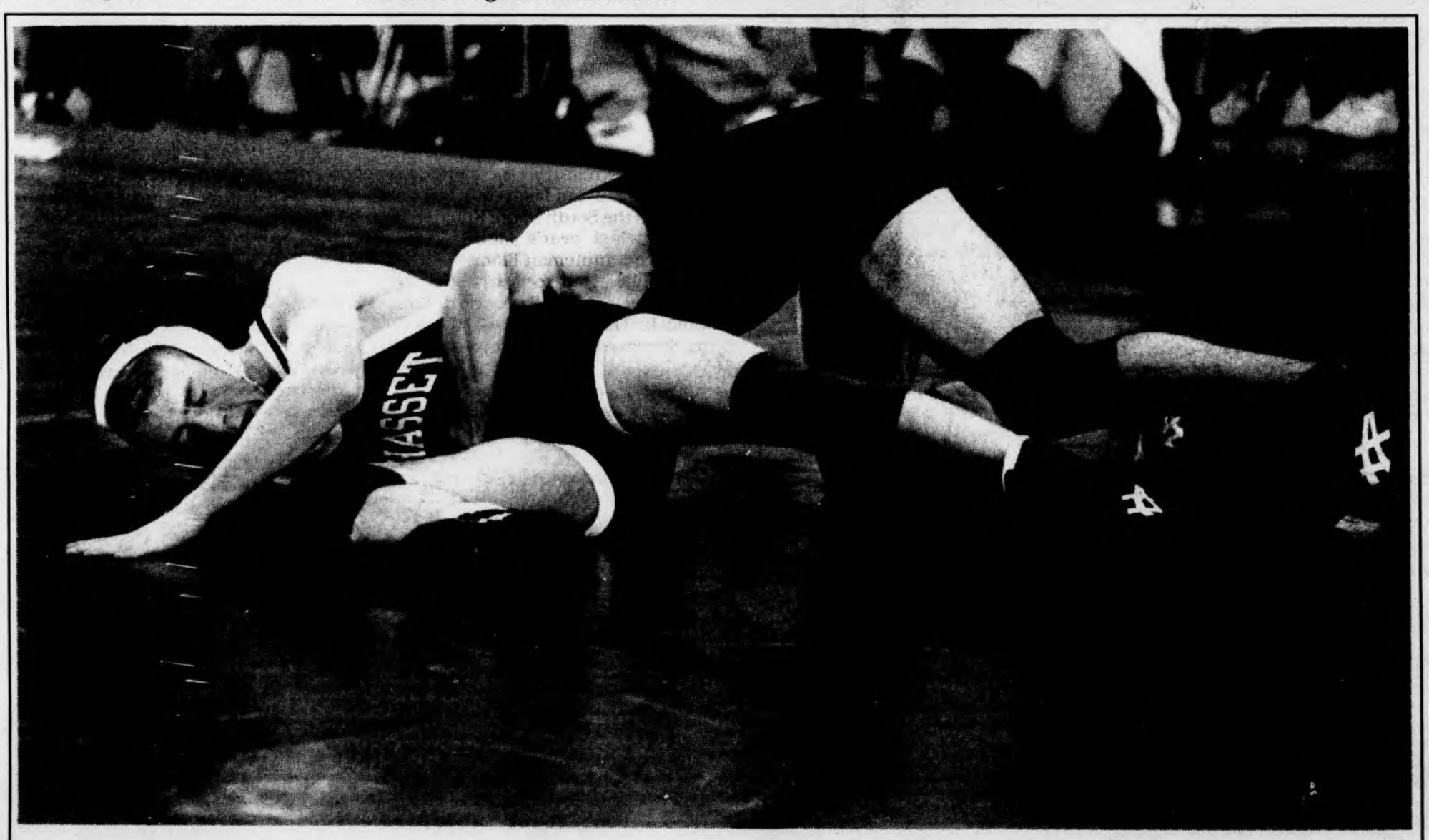
No we aren't. But if you keep playing like you did Friday night, I'll see what I can do.

First installment: Amy King, The Early Years.

-DM

A Skipper wrestler (below) fights to escape the hold of his opponent during a recent match.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



Mariner Sports

Snowflake tournament

The South Shore Eagle Mite "C" Team took a giant step forward in their team development with advancing to the championship game of the Snowflake Tournament.

The Eagles entered the tournament, held during the Christmas school vacation, with a deceiving 3-7-2 record. Included in the same division were teams from Hingham, Brockton and Taunton. The winner advanced to the championship game.

The first game paired the Eagles against Hingham. The game started with a scoreless first period. Scoring began shortly into the second with Hingham striking first. The young Eagle team then went to work. With 1:19 remaining in the period the Eagles scored. Sean Kelleher picked up a pass from Owen Collins to even the score. During the first shift of the third period the Eagles took the lead. Kevin Manchini put the puck past the Hingham goalie from the right wing. Play continued back and forth for the remainder of the game. Hingham not only tied the game but took the lead. However, the Eagles never gave up. With 1:39 left in the contest, Sean Kelleher scored again with assists going to Owen Collins and Ryan Cerriani for a 3-3 final.

The next opponent for the Eagles was the team from Brockton. The Eagles started quickly at 6:29 of the opening period when Collins got the first goal. Kelleher followed assisted by Cerriani. Brockton came back and tied the game at 23 until Josh Stevens scored the game winner, assisted by Steve Dionne and Eric Deschamps. The Eagles were on their way, 3-2.

The final game within their division matched the Eagles against the Taunton Brewins. The Eagles had to defeat Taunton to advance – and they did.

Both teams had great chances and both goalies stopped everything in the first period. However, things changed in the second. The Eagles scored first. Billy Dares skated in on his left wing and got an unassisted goal. That opened the door. Once again, the hot-scoring line of Collins, Kelleher and Cerriani scored, giving the Eagles a 2-0 lead. Taunton cut the lead in half before the period ended. As the third period began, the young eagles came out flying, scoring three times to put the game away. Kelleher, assisted by Cerriani, Stevens unassisted and Collins assisted by Kelleher and Cerriani, sealed the 5-3 final.

On to the Championship!

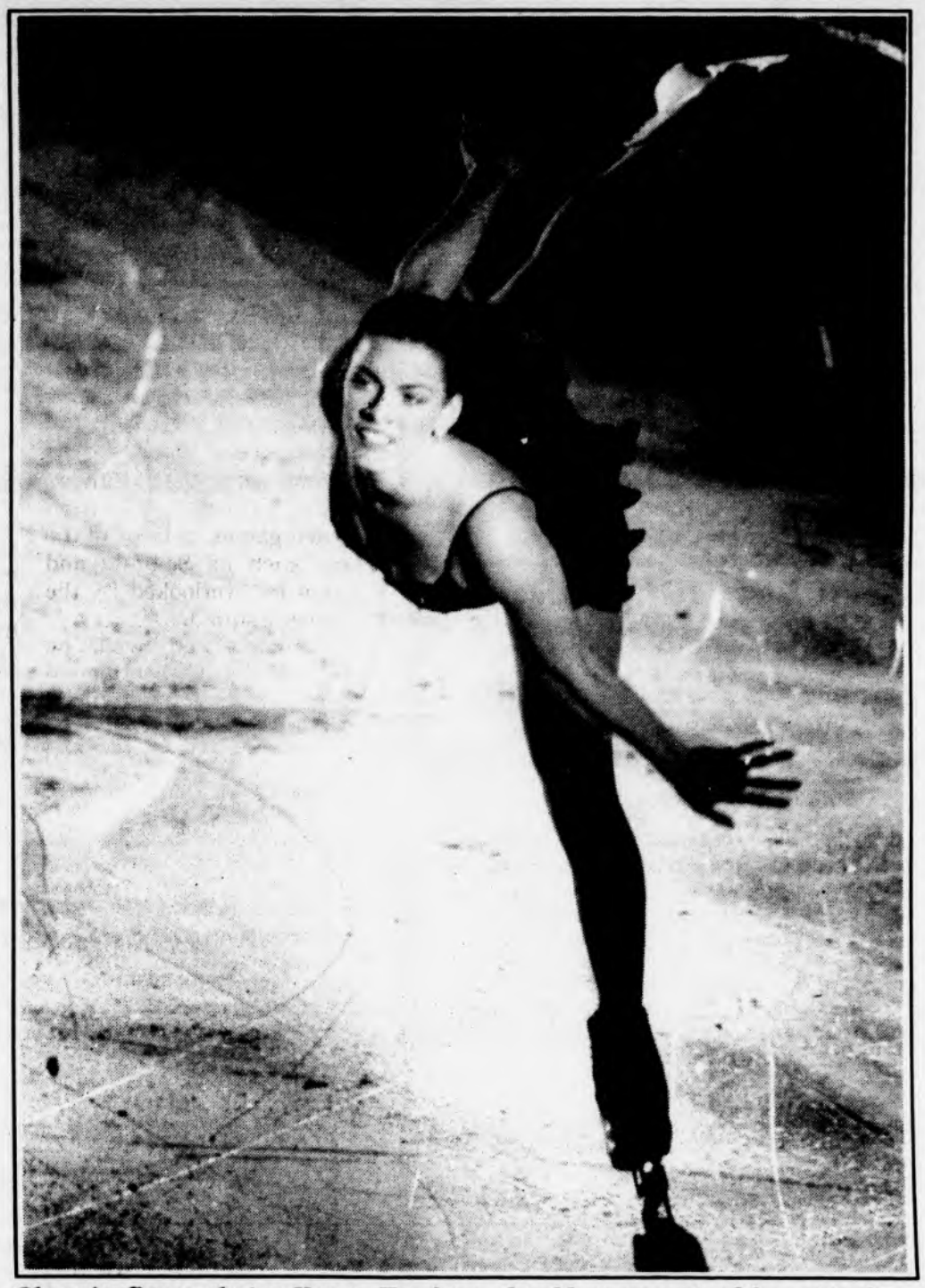
The Eagles winners of their division were pitted against a strong Duxbury team which had won all three games within their division. Duxbury scored the first two goals of the game. That must have woke up the Eagles because from that point on, it was a different eagles team. Before the first period ended the Eagles got on the board with Kelleher assisted by Cerriani. The second period was again up and down the ice with Eagles' goalie Chris Garofalo coming up big, making save after save. It was then Josh Stevens' turn. Josh broke into the Duxbury zone and listed a perfect shot over the Duxbury goalie, knotting the game at two. It was now anyone's game. With just 50 seconds left in the game Duxbury scored the game winner, 3-2. Final Duxbury 3 and Eagles 2.

The Mite "C" Eagles team did prove to themselves and to their fans that they mean business.

South Shore Eagles Mite C Team roster:

#3 Billy Dares
#11 Phil Giggey
#14 Kevin Manchini
#7 Tom Rogers
#16 Tony Pagliuca
#2 Eric Deschamps
#10 Josh Stevens
#15 Steve Dionne
#5 Haley Slonina
#12 Mick Higuera
#30 Owen Collins
#8 Ryan Cerriani
#9 Sean Kelleher
#4 Tim Dunn
#6 Bobby Stevens
#1 Chris Garofalo

Coaches: Mike Garofalo, Tom Rogers, Al Higuera.



Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan should come out of her attack as America's Princess of the Ice, but the bombardment of media attention focused on the Kerrigan/Tonya Harding controversey could leave the general public weary of both athletes.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Reidy named to All-American team

Williams senior forward Jim Reidy of Cohasset has been named to the Division 3 Umbro/NSCAA All-American second team. Reidy is the 17th Eph voted to an All-America team in head coach Mike Russo's 15-year reign at Williams.

Reidy scored five goals and assisted on four others as the Ephmen rolled to a 12-0-1 regular season mark, the first undefeated regular season under Russo, and qualified for the NCAA tournament. Appearing in its first NCAA Division III tourney, the Ephs won their first four encounters before losing in the finals to UC San Diego at home, 1-0. Williams finished at 16-1-1.

"Jimmy's selection is proof that team players can be recognized at the highest levels," said Russo. "Jimmy was solid all season. There was not a time when you can say he had an off day. I'm pleased to have another player named All-American and Jimmy is most deserving."

Reidy was previously accorded first team All-New England honors by Umbro/NSCAA.

Wrestling offered at Community Center

Instructor Peter Buckley will offer wrestling for grades 4-6 beginning Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. In this five-week course participants will learn the basic take-down moves, the three starting positions and live wrestle. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Aerobics at the center

The Community Center offers aerobics Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Babysitting is available during the week. A 10-class card is $40. Drop-ins are welcome There is a $5 drop-in fee.

Icemen tie Scituate

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The Skippers played their best game of the season, tying arch-rival Scituate, 2-2. Nevin Bunstein and Pat Reynolds each had a goal. Kevin McKenna played a solid game between the pipes. The defensive unit of Dave Noble, Anthony Wigmore, Jared Graves and Charlie Andris played well in front of McKenna.

Earlier in the week, the Skippers lost to Abington 9-6 despite Bunstein's three goals and two assists. This was Bunstein's first career hat trick! Other goal scorers were Mike Riley, Brenden Kinchla and Reynolds.

The Sharks are back

By Bob Hatch
Special to the Mariner

The Bay State Sharks squirt minor team started the second half of the season recently with a win over the Middlesex Island at the Belmont Hill School. The Sharks had recently hosted the second annual Bay State Sharks Holiday Tournament over Christmas vacation at Milton Academy, It was an exciting event for players, parents and coaches with the top four Metro teams going head-to-head. The Sharks looked great in each of the four games, defeating the Hobomock USA Chiefs, 3-2 and last year's NAAHA Champions the South Shore Kings, 6-2, then tying last year's Metro league champs the Minuteman Flames, 3-3.

Their undefeated record earned the Sharks a spot in the trophy round against Hobomock. This game had it all. Both teams displayed their skating, passing and play-making abilities. The goaltending was superb, as it was throughout the tournament. The forwards demonstrated what backchecking is all about, while the defensemen carried at their coaches' instructions flawlessly.

Both teams aggressively played the body. As a matter of fact, the hitting was such, in this game, one parent said it was looking more like a squirt football game than a squirt minor hockey game. No problem, the kids had a ball. The outcome was in doubt until the final buzzer with Hobomock winning, 2-1. All of us with the Sharks congratulate the Chiefs for a well-played game and tournament.

The Middlesex Islanders game was totally different from any of the tournament games. The skating, passing and play making was there, but this was a one-sided, high-scoring affair, in which the Sharks' lethal scoring machine was in high gear. The machine was being operated for this game by the Sharks white line of Nick Dunn (Marston Mills), Bobby Noonan (Marshfield), and Chris Coady (Hanover). Look at these stats — Nick Dunn (5 assists), Bobby Noonan (2 goals, 1 assist) and then Chris Coady with four big goals as well as an assist. We've heard that Bobby's uncle, Brian Noonan of the Chicago Blackhawks, has called Bobby for a couple of pointers recently.

The white line wasn't the only offensive weapon the Sharks used. The Hingham red line was also productive. Brian Boyle (2 goals), Dave Saggese (1 goal, 2 assists) and Pat Devine fought for assists. Greg Osborne (Stoughton) and Scotty McGinn (Hingham) each banged in a goal for the Sharks' blue line while their linemate Brian Lewis (Cohasset), assisted on both goals. The Sharks' defensive corps played anothe air-tight game. John Tewksbury (Marshfield) and Garret Daigler (Hingham) made some great point-to-point passes, Scotty Sparks (Norwell) and Matt Bourassa (Somerset) worked the break-out play all afternoon and Ryan Hatch (Hanover) made two diving plays at the blue line to keep Shark scoring threats alive. As was the case with John Lynch (Hingham) during the tournament, Gabe Winer's (Stoughton) goaltending performance was brilliant. The netminder turned away a number of difficult shots to preserve the 11-0 shutout.

The Sharks next travel to Holy Cross College and UMass Lowell. The Sharks next home game is Jan. 23 at 9:10 a.m. at Pilgrim Arena against the Springfield Jr. Olympics.

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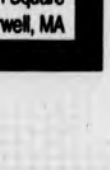

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police report

Saturday, Jan. 1

1:13 a.m., operating under the influence, CJC Way (North), arrest 17-and-over male.

1:26 a.m., arrest, Sgt. Conte in with Remegio B. Sibunga, 80 Surfside Rd., Scituate. DOB:7/7/61 (32), operating under the influence & failure to stay in marked lanes.

3:11 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

2:36 p.m., building check, S. Shore Music Circus, unfounded.

4:36 p.m., disturbance (general), Sanky Rd., peace restored.

11:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

Sunday, Jan. 2

8:59 a.m., vandalism, Doane St., investigated.

10:28 a.m., aggravated assault, 3A Towing, services rendered.

12:53 p.m., general services, Border St., investigated.

Monday, Jan. 3

12:37 a.m., animal complaint, 3A/Hingham Line, referred to other agency.

7:44 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Pond, services rendered.

11:22 a.m., vehicle accident, Stop & Shop, no police service necessary.

12:27 p.m., disorderly conduct, N. Main St., investigated.

1:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A & Pond St., investigated.

1:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A & Pond St., fire 3A to tow, investigated.

Tuesday, Jan. 4

1:44 a.m., animal complaint, Rustic Dr., area search negative.

9:16 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

10:34 a.m., general services, Highland Ave., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

11:15 a.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., Headqts, investigated.

12:44 p.m., annoying phone calls, Red Gate Lane, Headqts., investigated.

1:09 p.m., medical, Cedar St., removed to hospital.

2:32 p.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., protective custody.

3:20 p.m., general services, CJC Way, perpetrator(s) gone.

3:25 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, advised legal help.

5:07 p.m., larceny, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

5:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Crocker, services rendered.

Wednesday, Jan. 5

7 a.m., officer field investigated, Cohasset Knoll, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

8:04 a.m., building check, CJC Way, secured building.

10:09 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

10:11 a.m., general services, Sandy Beach, referred to other agency.

4 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

4:43 p.m., missing property, Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

5:24 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

6:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood & Church St., no police service necessary.

8:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood & King St..

8:53 p.m., general services, Ripley Rd. & Sohier St., referred to other agency.

10:17 p.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

11:06 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., Tedeschi Foods, accidental/defective alarm.

11:14 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, no such person can be found.

11:44 p.m., emergency services, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

Thursday, Jan. 6

1:46 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., general services.

6:54 a.m., officer field investigation, Cohasset Knoll, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

7:04 a.m., emergency services, Border St., services rendered.

7:29 a.m., vandalism, Pleasant St., departmental action.

2:44 p.m., fire alarm, Church St., investigated.

3:34 p.m., medical, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:08 p.m., general services, Cedar St. & N. Main St., brought to station.

7:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

7:54 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

10:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

10:41 p.m., general services, Slippery Rd. conditions, referred to other agency.

Friday, Jan. 7

2:52 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Summer St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:34 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Elm Ct., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

7:15 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), N. Main St., departmental action.

10:20 a.m., general services, Fairoaks Ln., services rendered.

10:46 a.m., general services, Ennis Ct., services rendered.

11:28 a.m., general services, Elm St., services rendered.

12:43 p.m., general services, Howe Rd., services rendered.

2:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Linden Dr., services rendered.

2:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant Ln., investigated.

4:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, notification made/message and or summons delivered.

4:26 p.m., fire alarm, Tedeschi Plaza, accidental/defective alarm.

5:28 p.m., medical, Jerusalem R.d, no police service necessary.

8:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., verbal warning.

9:21 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., no police service necessary.

11:42 p.m., assist citizen, Red Lion Inn lot, services rendered.

Saturday, Jan. 8

10:47 a.m., vandalism, Elm Ct., investigated.

11:21 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Arrowood St., investigated.

1:43 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Sohier St., Headqts., investigated.

2:53 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Town Parking Lot, Headqts, investigated.

3:59 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Pleasant St., investigated.

6:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Black Horse Lane, no police service necessary.

10:18 p.m., assist citizen, Summer St., services rendered.

11:03 p.m., aggravated assault, Hull PD, departmental action.

Sunday, Jan. 9

9:09 a.m., general services, S. Main at Beechwood. Highway notified, referred to other agency.

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it's happening

Self-defense workshop

Model Mugging of Boston will be at the community center, 3 North Main St. from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 25 presenting the program "Street Smarts."

This is a workshop to teach basic skills and self-defense methods to reduce chances of being assaulted. Through a series of demonstrations, drills, role play and partner exercises, this step-by-step training builds some basic and effective physical self-defense techniques. Sgt. James Hussey, self-defense instructor at the Boston Police Academy says of the program, "This is the only short-term course I have seen that truly gives students an idea of how to defend themselves in situations as close to reality as possible."The fee is $25.

Call the center at 383-0088 for information and to register.

Newcomers list events

Grab your jeans and your boots (or whatever) and come to the Newcomers' Tex-Mex Pot Luck. The big event will be Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Church Parish Hall on the Common in Cohasset.

The next general meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m. at The Little Harbor Bookstore, 39-A South Main Street, Cohasset Village. Joan Call, owner of Little Harbor Bookstore, will share her insights on "Starting and Running Your Own Business." Babysitting is available for $2 per child per hour.

Super subs for sale

The Appalachia Service Project is selling submarine sandwiches, chili, and salad for Super Bowl Sunday as a fundraiser to help support our work week in central Appalachia in June. Order forms are available at the local churches or you can call in your order to Ami Argus at 383-9325/0345. We have an assortment of subs available (turkey, roast beef, chicken salad, etc.) along with the other choices, all for $4 each. Please order your Super Bowl food as soon as possible (order deadline Thursday, Jan. 27).

In other Appalachia Service Project news, we will be having a formal registration meeting at the Second Congregational Church Sunday, Jan. 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in volunteering (student or adult advisor), please plan on attending this meeting. Call Ami Argus if you have any questions (383-9325).

In addition to our monthly meetings and special parties the club offers members a variety of social activities including book, bridge, gourmet dinner, Sip 'n' Stitch, lunch bunch and tot's play groups.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents experiencing a change in life style are invited to join.

For more information, please call Bonnie at 383-0643 or drop us a line at P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

Community gardeners meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will [illegible] at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at St. Stephen's Pa[illegible] Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

The guest speaker will be landscape designer, Margaret Conners who will discuss her design of the landscape at the lighthouse keeper's cottage on Government Island. She will also offer suggestions for home gardens.

Mammography screening

The Cohasset Social Service League is sponsoring the Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. (MDI) mobile mammography service. from 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22 at the town hall parking lot. This service is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

The total cost with Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. is $107, which is billed to your insurance company. You also have the option of taking advantage of MDI's discounted fee of $85, payable on the day of the exam only, by cash, check, Mastercard or Visa.

To schedule your appointment or for more information, please call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771.

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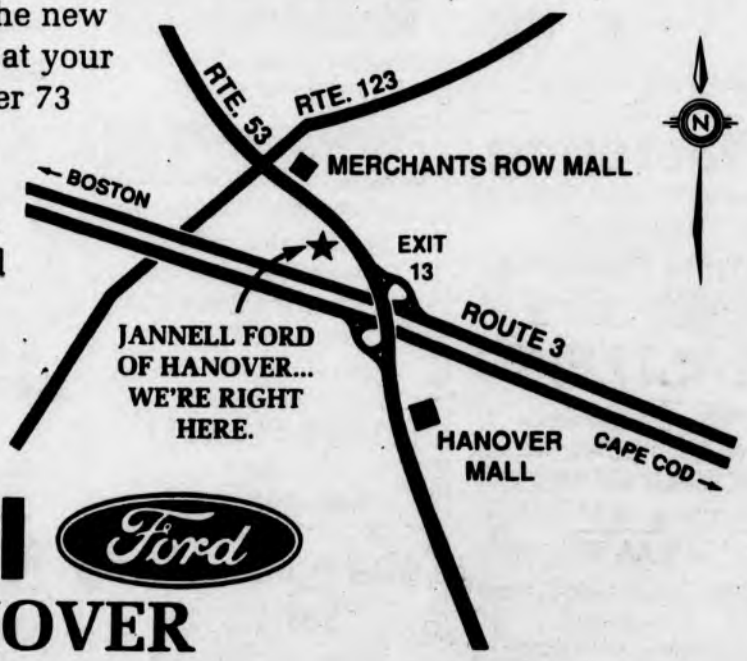

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.13 | Thursday, January 27, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

State will hold hearing on CHL expansion plans

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Expansion plans for Cohasset Heights Landfill on Crocker Lane off Rte. 3A could move to the next step if the state accepts the final environmental impact report (FEIR) on the proposed project.

But the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) won't act on the report before it holds an informational public hearing on the FEIR at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7 at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Members of S.A.F.E., a grass-roots organization opposed to the landfill, heard from state Sen. Brian McDonald's office Tuesday that state Secretary Trudy Cox had elected to hold the hearing.

S.A.F.E. member John K. McNabb, Jr. of Pond St. wrote to Cox requesting the hearing two weeks ago.

Members of S.A.F.E, town boards, and dozens of local citizens are again lining up to oppose expansion of the landfill by commenting on the FEIR, a copy of which is available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The deadline for public comment on the report is Feb. 9.

The filing of environmental impact report(s) is a state requirement for large projects. The secretary essen-

(See page 6)

Car dealership franchise sold

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

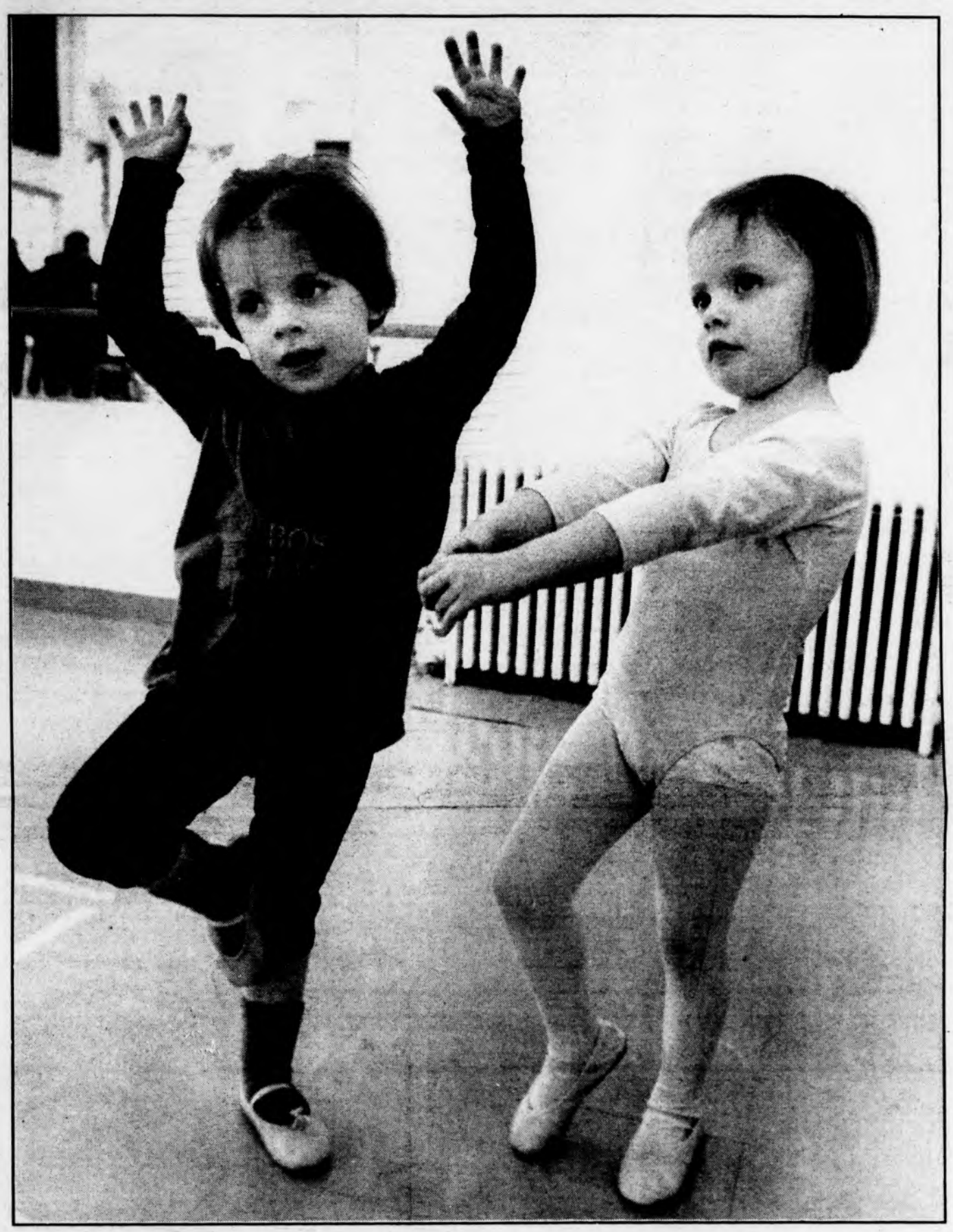
Spensley Chevrolet, a Chevrolet franchise dealership in Cohasset for more than 20 years, has been sold to its landlord, Donald Staszko.

Staszko will change the name of the dealership to South Shore Chevrolet-Geo Inc. to be managed by Daniel Leahy of Forest Ave.

The name change is the latest chapter for the Rte. 3A car dealership formerly owned Lloyd and Geoffrey Spensley.

Spensley Chevrolet re-grouped last summer after Staszko bought the land housing the dealership, body shop and car service operations for $1.3 million and leased the dealership site back to the Spensleys. The brothers held a 15-year lease with an option to pur-

(See page 12)



Katie Beth Deshenes and Kenzie Raymond practice their steps this week during a ballet class for youngsters at the Community Center of Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Annual drug, alcohol free weekend targeted to all ages

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

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inside

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it's happening

Self-defense workshop

Model Mugging of Boston will be at the community center, 3 North Main St. from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 25 presenting the program "Street Smarts."

This is a workshop to teach basic skills and self-defense methods to reduce chances of being assaulted. Through a series of demonstrations, drills, role play and partner exercises, this step-by-step training builds some basic and effective physical self-defense techniques. Sgt. James Hussey, self-defense instructor at the Boston Police Academy says of the program, "This is the only short-term course I have seen that truly gives students an idea of how to defend themselves in situations as close to reality as possible."The fee is $25.

Call the center at 383-0088 for information and to register.

Newcomers list events

Grab your jeans and your boots (or whatever) and come to the Newcomers' Tex-Mex Pot Luck. The big event will be Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Church Parish Hall on the Common in Cohasset.

The next general meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m. at The Little Harbor Bookstore, 39-A South Main Street, Cohasset Village. Joan Call, owner of Little Harbor Bookstore, will share her insights on "Starting and Running Your Own Business." Babysitting is available for $2 per child per hour.

Super subs for sale

The Appalachia Service Project is selling submarine sandwiches, chili, and salad for Super Bowl Sunday as a fundraiser to help support our work week in central Appalachia in June. Order forms are available at the local churches or you can call in your order to Ami Argus at 383-9325/0345. We have an assortment of subs available (turkey, roast beef, chicken salad, etc.) along with the other choices, all for $4 each. Please order your Super Bowl food as soon as possible (order deadline Thursday, Jan. 27).

In other Appalachia Service Project news, we will be having a formal registration meeting at the Second Congregational Church Sunday, Jan. 23, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in volunteering (student or adult advisor), please plan on attending this meeting. Call Ami Argus if you have any questions (383-9325).

In addition to our monthly meetings and special parties the club offers members a variety of social activities including book, bridge, gourmet dinner, Sip 'n' Stitch, lunch bunch and tot's play groups.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents experiencing a change in life style are invited to join.

For more information, please call Bonnie at 383-0643 or drop us a line at P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

Community gardeners meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will [illegible] at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at St. Stephen's Pa[illegible] Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

The guest speaker will be landscape designer, Margaret Conners who will discuss her design of the landscape at the lighthouse keeper's cottage on Government Island. She will also offer suggestions for home gardens.

Mammography screening

The Cohasset Social Service League is sponsoring the Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. (MDI) mobile mammography service. from 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22 at the town hall parking lot. This service is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

The total cost with Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. is $107, which is billed to your insurance company. You also have the option of taking advantage of MDI's discounted fee of $85, payable on the day of the exam only, by cash, check, Mastercard or Visa.

To schedule your appointment or for more information, please call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771.

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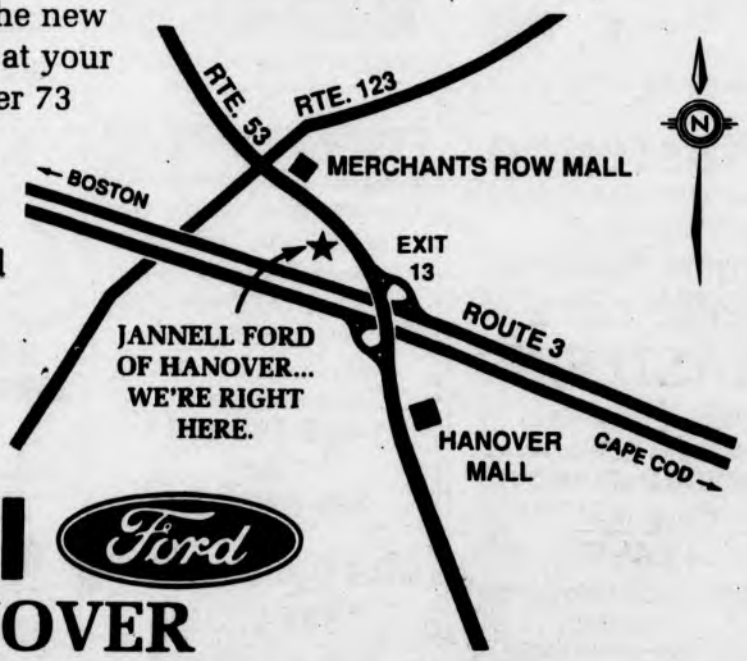

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.13 | Thursday, January 27, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

State will hold hearing on CHL expansion plans

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Expansion plans for Cohasset Heights Landfill on Crocker Lane off Rte. 3A could move to the next step if the state accepts the final environmental impact report (FEIR) on the proposed project.

But the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) won't act on the report before it holds an informational public hearing on the FEIR at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7 at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

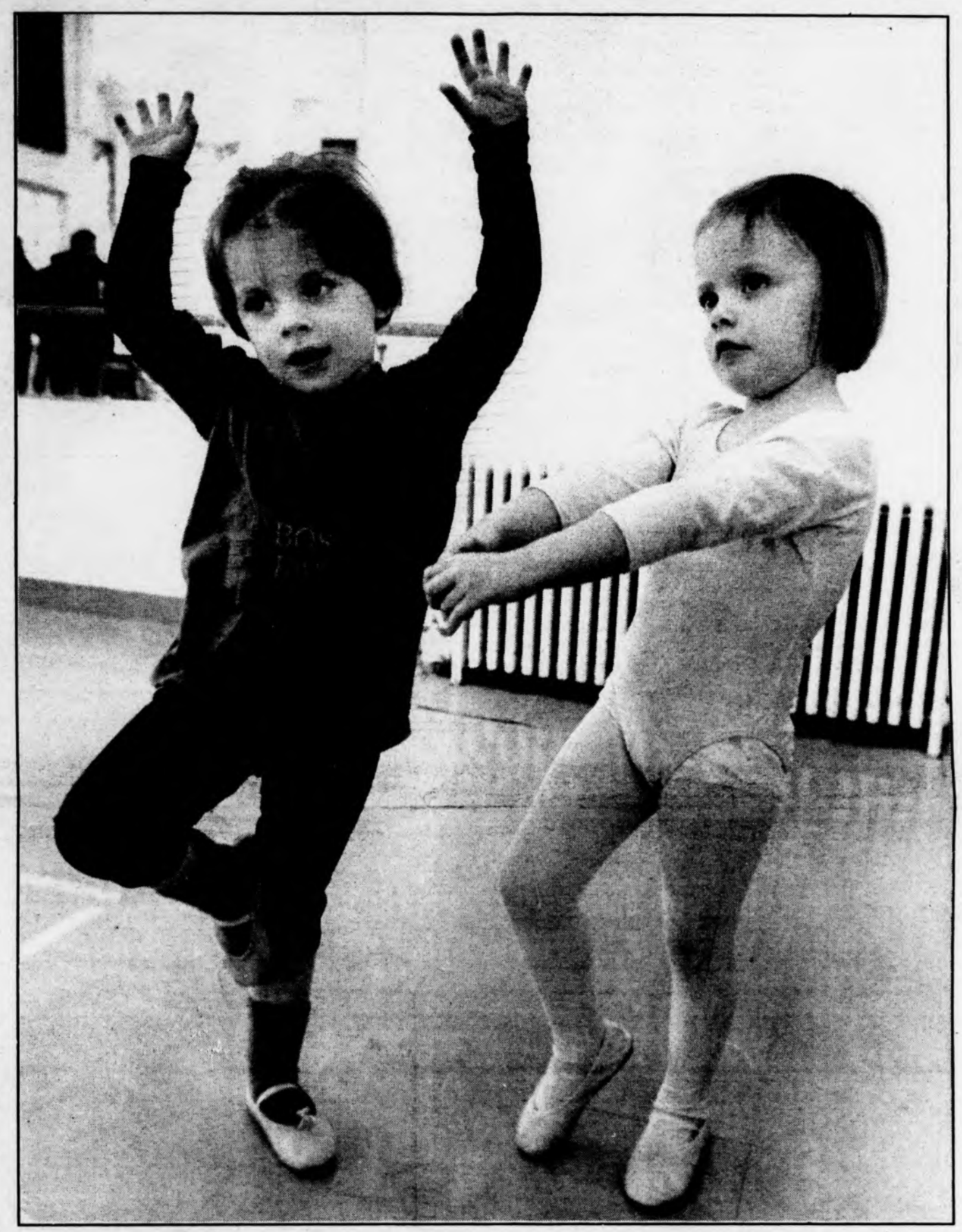
Members of S.A.F.E., a grass-roots organization opposed to the landfill, heard from state Sen. Brian McDonald's office Tuesday that state Secretary Trudy Cox had elected to hold the hearing.

S.A.F.E. member John K. McNabb, Jr. of Pond St. wrote to Cox requesting the hearing two weeks ago.

Members of S.A.F.E, town boards, and dozens of local citizens are again lining up to oppose expansion of the landfill by commenting on the FEIR, a copy of which is available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The deadline for public comment on the report is Feb. 9.

The filing of environmental impact report(s) is a state requirement for large projects. The secretary essen-

(See page 6)



Katie Beth Deshenes and Kenzie Raymond practice their steps this week during a ballet class for youngsters at the Community Center of Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Car dealership franchise sold

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Spensley Chevrolet, a Chevrolet franchise dealership in Cohasset for more than 20 years, has been sold to its landlord, Donald Staszko.

Staszko will change the name of the dealership to South Shore Chevrolet-Geo Inc. to be managed by Daniel Leahy of Forest Ave.

The name change is the latest chapter for the Rte. 3A car dealership formerly owned Lloyd and Geoffrey Spensley.

Spensley Chevrolet re-grouped last summer after Staszko bought the land housing the dealership, body shop and car service operations for $1.3 million and leased the dealership site back to the Spensleys. The brothers held a 15-year lease with an option to pur-

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Cohasset's week

Special fund set up

A special fund has been set up to cover the $1,000 insurance deductible to replace items stolen from the Johansen residence on King St.

Last Thursday afternoon, thieves who forced their way into the house took about $4,000 of computer equipment and software, a video camera, and stereo equipment, while Pamela Johansen and her daughter Kara were at a doctor's appointment.

Kara, who is a student at Deer Hill, has cerebral palsy and her computer had special software to help her with her homework.

Although Cohasset police have no suspects, they are pursuing some leads. There were two breaks in Marshfield and police in both towns are seeing if the robberies are related.

Police also have some fingerprints taken from the scene and have a description of the vehicle from a neighbor.

Anyone wishing to donate money to help cover the insurance deductible can send a check made out to the PSO/Kara Johansen, c/o Ann Whiteley, 35 Pond St., Cohasset 02025. Checks may also be brought to the Osgood and Deer Hill School offices.

Northstar program

Through a new federal program, Cohasset could obtain either a generator, boat, and flat-bed truck or possibly all three – for free.

Project Northstar, administered by the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, will give municipalities excess military equipment which must be made available for logistical support for counter-drug operations and programs at the state and local level if needed.

Equipment available includes dump trucks, pickup trucks, ambulances, trailers, a water tanker, a personnel carrier, computers, generators, and communication equipment.

"It seems like a vehicle to get rid of the excess equipment they have," Selectman Merle S. Brown said about the program which selectmen voted to enter into at their board meeting Monday.

Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon explained in a telephone interview that there is a great deal of excess military equipment due to the recent base closings.

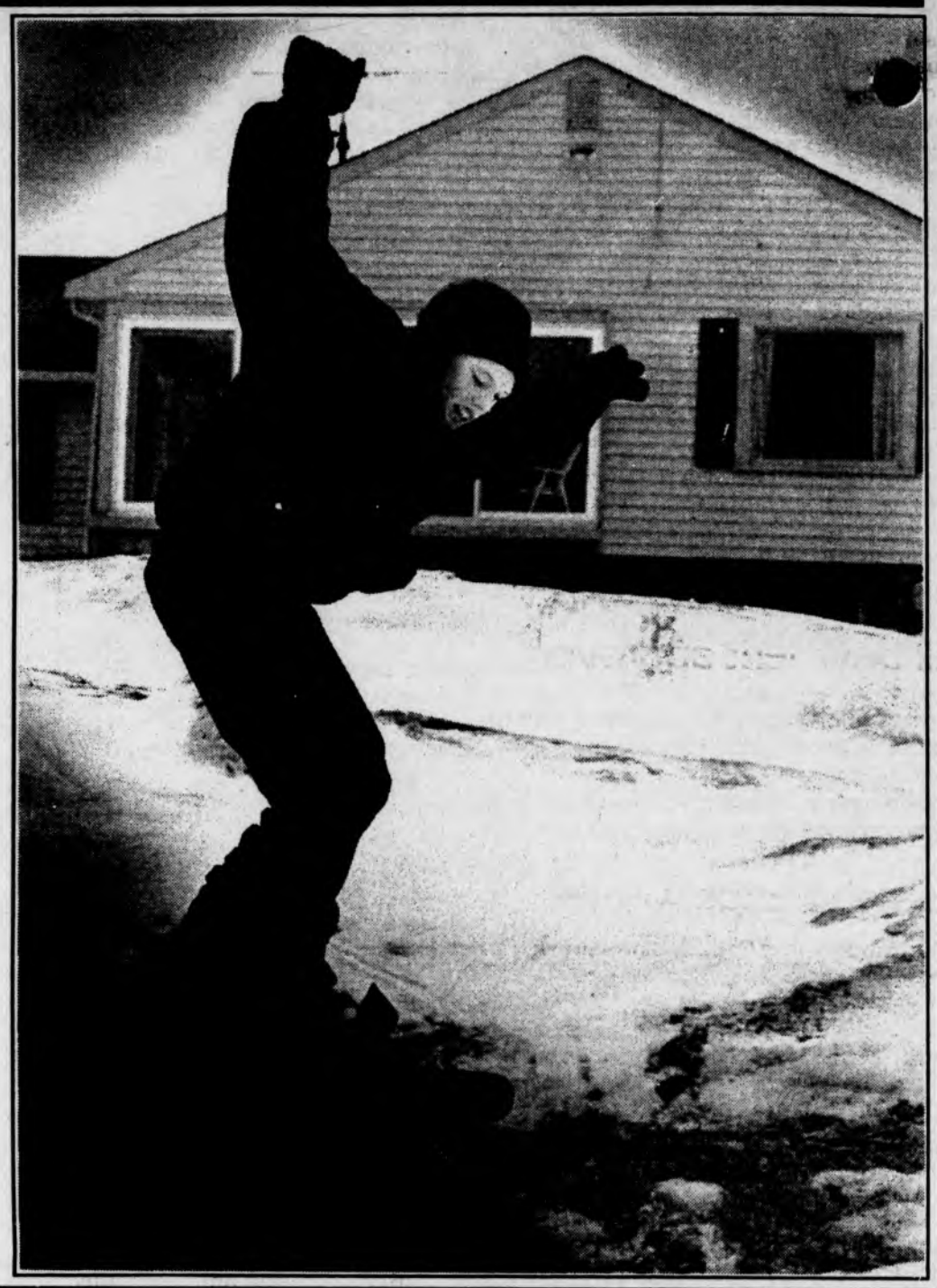
It's not clear how great the demand for the excess equipment is and if Cohasset's prioritized request will match what is available, he said.

Town hall use approved

The Montessori Community School will use Cohasset Town Hall for a student performance March 18, which is the culmination of the school's Festival of Arts week.

Selectmen approved the school's request Monday but said the town could not supply the sound system as requested. They said the school should also contact the Cohasset Dramatic Club about use of the stage lighting equipment.The lighting system is the property of the dramatic club.

The Montessori school, which is in Scituate, expects 250 people to attend the performance.



The winter of 1994 doesn't get John Greenleaf down as he goes airborne over the rocks on Jerusalem Rd.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Contemporary Women's Clothing

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BROKER OF THE YEAR

Laurajean McDonald

of Hunneman & Company/ Coldwell Banker, Cohasset, has been awarded Broker of the Year for the Cohasset office for 1993. She recorded sales of $6 million.

Consistantly a top producer since entering the real estate business ten years ago, McDonald has been the top producer in the Cohasset office for four years.

Laurajean is a Relocation Specialist and has been a multi-million dollar award winner for many years. In addition to playing in competitive golf tournaments across the state, she also substitutes in the Cohasset school system and has been an active alumnae for Thayer Academy and Tufts University.

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cohasset's week

New Papa's manager

Mark Cimino is the new manager at Papa Gino's in Cushing Plaza. Cimino, who replaces John McNulty, has had four years experience with Papa Gino's three as a shift leader and once as a store general manager. Selectmen approved the change of manager at their board meeting Monday. The state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) requires that any change of manager listed on the alcoholic beverages license be approved by the local licensing board. The manager listed on the license is the one responsible for seeing that the liquor laws are enforced.

Cimino said one of his priorities as the new manager is to review the pizza delivery area at the restaurant. The subject came up when Selectman Jane Goedecke said her home is currently just outside the delivery area.

Bill payment approved

Selectmen approved payment of $491.50 to Brewster W. Fuller & Associates for services provided the town in December regarding preparation of preliminary plans for a new town cemetery.

Name change wanted

The Handicapped Commission will ask town meeting voters to approve changing its name to the Cohasset Commission on Disabilities. The commission's proposed FY'95 budget is $125 for mailing and educational materials. Selectmen agreed to recommend approval of the board's budget and name change at the annual town meeting.

Gjesteby is on the slate

Selectmen Chairman Martha K. Gjesteby has been recommended as secretary on the slate of officers to the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association Statewide Town Meeting, Jan. 28.

If the slate is approved, Gjesteby will join counterparts from Eastham, Needham, Natick, and Easton in governance of the MSA town meeting to take place at the Boston Marriott/Copley Place.

RTF permit deadline looms

Permits for residential use of the Cedar Street recycling transfer facility must be purchased no later than Monday Jan. 31. Vehicles without a current permit attached will not be allowed to enter the facility.

The fee is $65 for the year. Permits for two vehicles per household may be obtained at the same time for $65, provided both registrations with the same address are shown at the time of application. Any RTF permit application made for a second vehicle at a different time will require an additional payment of $25. No exceptions will be made. A rate of $33 has been set for persons who live alone.

Permits are sold in the supervisor's building at the RTF and at the board of health office. Payment can be made in cash or check payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Burning season here

Residents can burn brush, cane, and driftwood between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through May 1.

Anyone planning to burn should call the fire department's business number at 383-0616 each day and leave their name and address.

Burning of grass, leaves, and hay is not allowed because they cause too much smoke, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

Super Book Sale
XXVIII

Super Bowl Spectacular
Friday, Jan. 28
Saturday, Jan. 29
Sunday, Jan. 30

Touchdown with us for a Super Book Sale!

- 28% off Books on Tape.
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SHARP'S (NON-ALCOHOLIC) 2/12 PAK 12 OZ CANS $12.49 CS PLUS DEP.
BUD REG., LIGHT & DRY SALE PRICE $12.49 (LESS $2.50 MAIL REBATE) 24-12 OZ CANS LOOSE $9.99
MILLER LITE & GENUINE DRAFT SALE PRICE $14.99 (LESS $2.50 MAIL REBATE) 24-12 OZ. CANS "LOOSE" $12.49 CS PLUS DEP.
OLD MILWAUKEE REG., LT., NON-ALC. SALE PRICE $10.99 (LESS $2.00 MAIL REBATE) 24 12 OZ CANS "LOOSE" $8.99 CS PLUS DEP
GENNY "ICE BEER" 12 OZ. CANS $11.99 CS PLUS DEP.
PEPSI & DIET PEPSI 2/12 PAK 12 OZ CANS $5.99 CS PLUS DEP
SEAGRAM'S VO 1.75 LTR. $15.99
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LTR. $12.99
SEAGRM'S CROWN ROYAL 750 ML $12.99
CANADIAN L.T.D. SALE PRICE $11.99 LESS $2.00 REBATE 1.75 LTR. $9.99
SEAGRAM'S "7" 1.75 LTR. $12.99
CRUZAN RUM GOLD & WHITE 1.75 LTR $11.49
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CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 750 ML $16.99
CLAN MacGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75 LTR $13.99
ABSOLUT VODKA 80° 1.75 LTR. $20.99
STOLICHNAYA VODKA 80° 1.75 LTR. $19.99 $3.00 REBATE
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SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML 3 FOR $9.99

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Annual drug, alcohol free weekend targeted to all ages

(Continued from page 1)

"Society is much more complex today. It's mind-boggling with all the different prescriptions — as their health deteriorates they are dependant on more and more physicians," she said.

Through her efforts and help from the Cohasset Fire Department, the Senior Center educates seniors — 20 percent of the town's population — on how to manage their own health care.

"You have to advocate for that," she said.

The Alcohol-Free Weekend is an ideal time to get word out to seniors and others that there are resources in the community for those in need. At the same time, it gives students a chance to show their parents what they have learned while letting parents take part in a valuable lesson.

Cohasset health teacher Michael Gill said the message must extend beyond the school walls.

"Schools are being asked more and more to straighten out society's problems. The schools are not necessarily the place to be fighting the battle. Every time parents drink, there's a message. They can't erase those messages in one weekend," he said.

Instead, parents need to model responsible behavior in the home to help combat the media images which barrage children with dozens of conflicting messages, he said.

Students at the Deer Hill School will show their view of Cohasset's drug abuse problem in their own words through a poster contest held this week. The images on these posters ring an eerie truthfulness as they adorn the walls of the High School gymnasium at the start of the kickoff weekend basketball game, said organizer Paula Knowles.

"It's amazing to see how they feel. Some of these kids at the sixth grade level already have problems of their own," said Paula.

Sixth graders who make a poster or who participate in a free-throw contest automatically win free admission to the High School basketball game to kick off the weekend.

This is a first chance for some sixth graders to mix with the high school crowd on a Friday night.

"They're so proud to be able to get in," Paula said.

On Saturday, information and face-painting will be available at Recreation League Basketball at the Deer Hill School, followed by a four-town wrestling meet.

On Sunday, the brunch will be followed by a performance by Acorn the Clown, a sing-a-long, and a breathalyzer demonstration by the Cohasset Police Department.

The weekend will be more streamlined than ever before, Paula said.

Fourth grader Dean Cassiani made this poster to support Cohasset's Drug and Alcohol-Free Weekend, which will kick off this Friday night. Posters from Deer Hill students will decorate the High School Gymnasium during a basketball game, the first of many events throughout the weekend intended for residents of all ages to enjoy.

"There's not any sense in doing things just to look good on paper," she said. "We've fine-tuned it a little more and we tried not to have anything superfluous."

For example, because the High School is the focal point for so many events, the committee dropped the screening of The Beauty Queen, a movie shot in Cohasset in the early 1900s, in favor of more sports events.

One of the most popular events, the police breathalyzer and illicit drug display, will be at the Sunday Brunch. "Kids and parents love it," she said.

The concept for the drug and alcohol-free weekend came from Belmont. A member of the Drug and Alcohol Committee saw a flyer advertising the event and ripped it down to show the other committee members.

"We took the idea and completely changed it," Paula said.

NEW CORPORATE SPONSORSHIP

Although the weekend runs on a tight budget, relying on donated food, favors and entertainment, this year Drug and Alcohol-Free got corporate sponsorship.

"We actually solicited this year," said Paula, who ran a letter campaign to major companies active in Cohasset.

The total price tag for the event is $2,000, collected from corporations, plus gifts from the Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Police Dept. A $500 gift from Coca-Cola funded the Kaleidoscope Players performance at the Deer Hill School on Friday.

As a member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Paula said she realized how local businesses are constantly asked to support local charities. "I realize how people are getting hit up," she said.

The committee has not asked the three liquor stores in town to stop selling during the weekend "and we're not going to," she explained.

"It's not a temperance weekend. It's an education weekend. As much as we can we would like the education to go through families."

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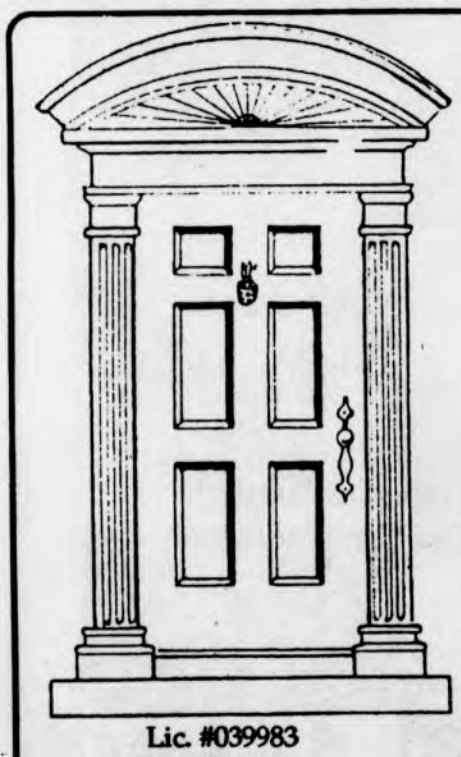
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picture this

Jeanne Pierce

Name: Jeanne Pierce

Occupation: Food service director at Cohasset Schools. (Jeanne, who is employed by Canteen Corp., set up vendors to donate food and beverages for the Drug and Alcohol Free Weekend).

Best day of your life: It's a toss up between the day I got married and the day my daughter was born.

Most embarrassing moment: A high school xylophone player, I was marching in the Bunker Hill Parade with the Hull High School Pirates marching band. It was 95 degrees and humid and we weren't allowed to take beverages from people on the sidelines. So I passed out, and later the entire Chelsea police force was out looking for me.

Goal: To stay happy with life!

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: My senior year in college.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People that are late!

Favorite book: *"The Road Less Travelled,"* by M. Scott Peck.

Favorite movie: "My Fair Lady."

Biggest worry: What the world will be like when my daughter is older.

Favorite place: Wolfboro, New Hampshire and Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate.

Favorite TV show: *"Murder, She Wrote"* and *"The Nanny."*

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandfather.

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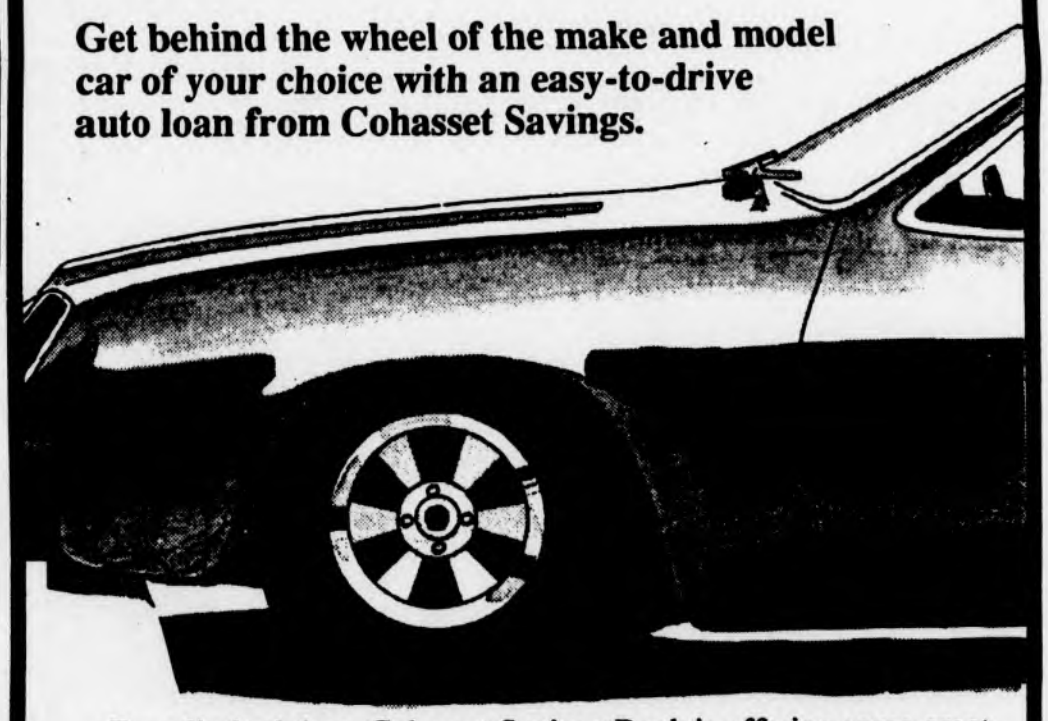

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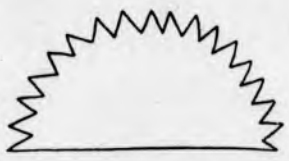

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S.A.F.E. group wants landfill expansion plans dumped

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

S.A.F.E., a grass-roots group opposed to any further expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill, met at the Unitarian Parish House, Tuesday (Jan. 25) to discuss the status of the expansion of the privately owned landfill.

They also instructed concerned citizens about how to comment on the Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) currently before the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA).

The proposed expansion would increase the size of the landfill from the current 22.75 acres to 36.95 acres. According to SAFE, the final height of the expansion would be 200 feet above mean sea level. What this means to Cohasset is that the new expanded landfill will be clearly visible from Rte. 3A.

As a result of the expansion, the landfill would increase its total capacity form 800,000 tons of mixed solid waste to upwards of 2 million tons of mixed solid waste, including food waste. Presently the landfill only accepts construction and demolition debris.

The expansion would also increase the operating hours by two hours each day, while also adding an additional day of operation. The expanded landfill that is proposed would result in a dramatic increase in the amount of truck traffic in the area, SAFE asserts. During peak hours, the landfill could service about 103 trucks.

In order to expand, CHL must receive the approval of Trudy Cox, state secretary of environmental affairs. In order to receive such approval, landfill owners have filed a final Environmental Impact Report outlining the expected environmental effects of the proposed expansion. A copy of the report is available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Bill Ryan of Sen. Brian McDonald's office relayed the news that the EOEA had agreed to conduct a public hearing at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, at the high school auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to solicit testimony from residents for consideration by Cox prior to making her decision on the FEIR. The public comment period for the FEIR ends Feb. 9.

Ryan, along with SAFE members Kevin O'Donnell and John McNabb, Jr. urged all interested citizens to send letters to Cox's office at 100 Cambridge St., 20th Floor, Boston 02202.

Letters should refer directly to the FEIR for Cohasset Heights and should identify what issues are of concern to the writer, SAFE members explained. According to McNabb some of the biggest areas of concern include the threat of contamination to Lily Pond, odor and air emissions, traffic impacts, and aesthetics.

State will hold hearing on CHL

(Continued from page 1)

tially told CHL to redo the draft environmental impact reports it filed in 1991 and 1992. CHL's Second Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report (SSDEIR) was accepted by the Secretary last March as properly complying with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act which set the stage for CHL to submit the final report.

Paul Barry, owner of CHL Ltd., is seeking approval for a 14.2 acre expansion of the existing landfill and approval to accept maximum refuse of 500 tons per day.

For Barry, it's a business decision.

Although he declined to comment on the FEIR, Barry did acknowledge he needs more space.

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik explained that the current landfill is in its final phase and could be full in a year or two depending on the amount of tonnage that comes in.

The current landfill can accept only construction and demolition debris. Barry hopes the expansion will also be able to accept municipal solid waste (general refuse).

"It makes a big difference in the business," Barry said.

However, there's a town by-law on the books which prevents the current landfill from accepting general refuse without a special permit from the zoning board.

It's unclear if the state Solid Waste Management Act of 1987 — which was enacted after the town by-law and doesn't allow municipalities to make rules against the siting of landfills — will preclude the town from requiring zoning approval for use in the proposed expansion.

If the FEIR is accepted, the next step is a determination of site suitability for a landfill which would be made jointly by the state Departments of Environmental Protection and Public Health, Godzik explained. If the departments decide the site meets the suitability requirements, CHL would then file an application to the Cohasset Board of Health for a site assignment. If the BOH assigns the landfill then the permitting process begins, Godzik said.

CHL also proposes to construct a Materials Recycling Facility (MRF), which would include balers, a shredder, and a baling and storage area, as part of the expansion project and a Materials Processing Operation (MPO), to separate and process materials such as bricks, reducing the waste being landfilled. The MPO also provides recovered materials for reuse in construction and landscaping, according to the FEIR.

"The expanded landfill will, during the next several years, while Massachusetts phases out landfills and phases in recycling/reprocessing programs, provide much needed capacity for the environmentally safe disposal of materials not amenable to recycling and of the residuals from materials recovery process," CHL states in the FEIR.

But the thought of more garbage sends shock waves through S.A.F.E., town boards, and many citizens who fear the leachate — liquid garbage released through the ground — could contaminate Lily Pond, the town's water supply, and sensitive wetlands in the area.

Landfill opponents also warn of increased traffic along Rte. 3A from trucks accessing the landfill and foul odors from the garbage, among other concerns.

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paul pratt library corner

L[illegible]s going on!

The Friends of the Library wish to thank all those who have contributed to the Friends Membership Drive. Your continued support for the library insures improved services as well as innovative programming in the library.

The Hingham Historical Commission has donated a handsomely illustrated book to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The book, *Not All Has Changed*, by Lorena and Francis Hart, chronicles the history of Hingham with beautiful photographs, artwork and maps. The book is presently available for circulation.

Black history is the focus of the book collection in the lobby. There are over 100 books represented in the selection.

Storyhour is ongoing at the library. Presently both sessions are full.

"Saltwater and Cobblestones," a collection of watercolors by JoAnne Chittick, remains on display in the Reading Room for one more week.

Winter library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Pierson to Person

Wigmore Pierson will host guests discussing Project Quest, a cooperative drug education program involving the Massachusetts National Guard, the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and other national and state agencies from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday Jan. 27.

The Pierson to Person show is broadcast live from the studio of Continental Cablevision, Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is welcome to be part of the studio audience.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ How about that **Allison Ludlow**? Allison was not able to play soccer this year, but she sure did herself proud by making a 3.5 in her grades.

Oh, Allison, we are proud of you, keep up the great work!

❑ Hurray Pop! **Pop Fone** that is! He recently celebrated his 89th birthday and of course had a grand time doing so!

Here's to many more healthy happy years for you Pop, everyone loves you!

❑ **Lynn Palmiter** called with exciting news! Her beautiful spring collection of **Carlisle clothing** will be here in February, and it is exquisite! Carlisle offers over 250 items, and is home shopping at its best, whatever article of clothing or accessory you may need, Lynn will help. You select the things that you want, and they are delivered to your door. What a great way to choose your spring wardrobe or to find the right touch for a special piece, with a great selection! If you are interested in seeing this beautiful spring collection from Feb. 18 to 24 in Cohasset, call Lynn at **383-1454**.

❑ And, **Paula Knowles** wants you all to know about the buy of the year ... breakfast, all you can eat, for 94¢!

Pancakes, eggs, home fries, bagels, pizza, juice and coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria Jan. 30, make your plans now!

Winterfest '94, all a part of the drug-free weekend — be sure you watch for more details it will be great.

❑ Oh, do we hope that **Burt Pratt** is feeling better as he reads this. Burt is such a big part of the doings in Cohasset, from all the various boards he has served on to the historical Society, and is so loved by family and friends! Get well, Burt!

❑ Saw **Mary Shyne Tait** recently, and although the circumstances were not pleasant (her brother, **Frank**, passed away) she looks wonderful. Mary is living in Maine and very happily doing so ... I'm not so sure I'd love Maine this year, it must be sooo cold.

❑ It's time to thank **Martha** again (**Gjesteby** we are talking about!). Martha has been reappointed as Cohasset selectmen's representative on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. It involves so many projects, how does one find the time to do it all? Guess its the same story," ask a busy person ..."

❑ We had the pleasure of meeting **Whitney Page** and **Wesley Autum Swain**, the twin girls of **Norman** and **Carolyn Swain**, last week.

Once the weather gets better, they are sure to be spotted around town. Oh, are they precious and beautiful — and Norman and Carolyn are so pleased and proud!

Hurry up spring, so that everyone can meet them!

❑ **Kelsie Litchfield is proud to an**nounce that she held a birthday party for her three cats (their first) at the home of the **Chattertons**.

All of the friends were there, and the cake and food she helped prepare were delicious. The cats, **Benny** and the **Jets**, received many gifts that they are having a grand time playing with; and, when was the last time you used the tune of Happy Birthday by using only meows?

Nice way to break up a COLD winter!

❑ All of you parents of seniors at CHS, it is not too late to put a parent ad in the yearbook. When you read it five years or so from now, you will be so glad that you did! So will your senior.

Please send one in, or call the main office of the high school at **383-6100.**

❑ **Allison Kornet**, the daughter of **John** and **Diana Kornet**, was cited for outstanding work in a course in philosophy at Dartmouth College. Members of the Dartmouth faculty are invited to submit only citation reports when a student's work is sufficiently distinguished to merit special recognition. Such citations are rare; typically, only a few undergraduates receive citations each term.

Congrats Allison, everyone is proud of your good work!

❑ Sunday, Jan. 16, at Brown University, in the 10th annual indoor championships, **Ellery Clark** of Cohasset and Boston A.A. reached a career total to date of 105 Gold medals in Track and Field. His six golds in this meet enabled him to reach of grand total (to date) of 105 wins, 23 seconds, and 23 thirds.

Combined, his late father's 75 career wins, plus his 105, boosts father and son's total to 180 for a new national record.

When you see Ellery, be sure to congratulate him, he is great!

❑ We extend our sympathies to **Pam** and **Jack DeLorenzo** at the death of her father. What a hard thing that is to deal with; give each of them a huge hug when you see them; it means a lot!

❑ And, let's all say a prayer for **Burt Pratt**, who is in South Shore Hospital as this is being written. He is a wonderful man who has done so much for this town and his family and friends.

❑ Happy birthday (although belated) to "Pop" Fone, who celebrated his 89th recently. Pop has another reason to celebrate this week, he is a new great-grandfather! His grandson, **Scott** and wife **Nanette**, had a brand new baby boy Jan. 22, his name is **Zachary Stewart Fone**, and from all reports he is handsome! Wonder if he will be running with his father by spring (probably).

Of course you know that **Ken** and **Sue Fone** are beside themselves with pleasure, and cannot wait to get to Maine to see Zachary; get well soon, Sue, so that you can make the trip! Delaney misses you too!

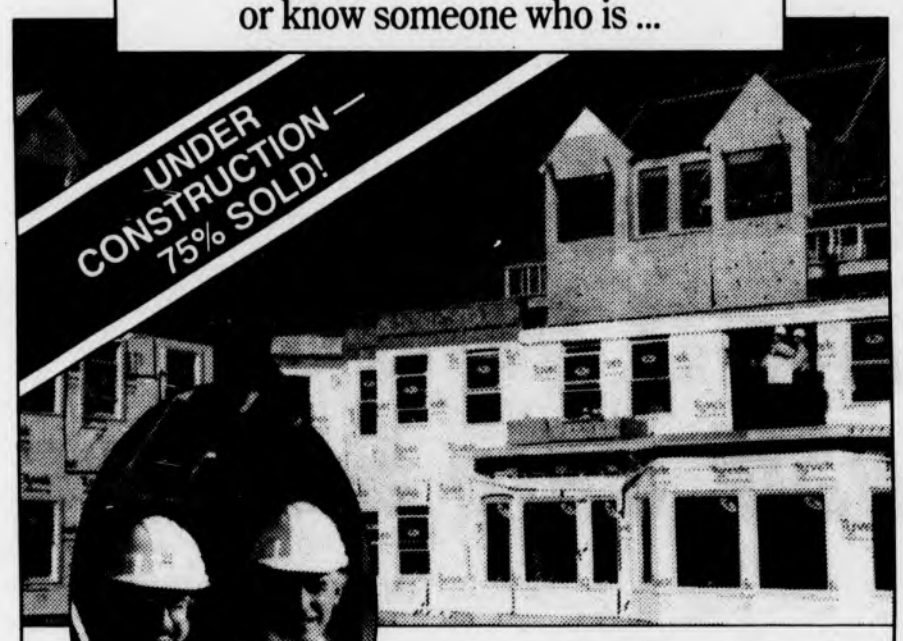
❑ We all wish **David LaVange** a speedy recovery, he is soon to be released from South Shore Hospital and by the time he reads this he should be much better.

Sallyann
383-0560

Kevin Seaboyer knows how to fly and it shows as he takes off over the rocks along Jerusalem Road.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

If you are 65 or better,
or know someone who is ...



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obituaries

Annie Louise Porter

A funeral service was held Jan. 13, for Annie Louise (Litchfield) Porter who died Jan. 10 at her home in Hen[illegible]a, New York, where she had lived for many years.

Mrs. Porter was born in Cohasset and was the daughter of the late Walter and Flora Litchfield. She was a graduate of Cohasset schools and the New England Baptist School of Nursing.

She served as a flight nurse with the rank of lieutenant in the US Air Force during the Korean conflict. She worked at South Shore Hospital for several years before moving to New York where she continued her nursing at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester for 27 years.

Mrs. Porter leaves two sons, Leo and David; three daughters, Peggy Porter, Susan Tribunella and Kathy Shafer, and two grandsons, Sam Tribunella and Shane Shafer.

Memorial contributions may be made in her name to PAWS, P.O. Box 244, Albion, NY 14411 or St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 3835 E. Henrietta Road, Henrietta, NY 14467.

Ruthven Walsh

Ruthven E. (Parker) Walsh of Cohasset, a former employee of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and a homemaker, died Jan. 12 at home.

Mrs. Walsh was a member and past president of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset and was a member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the Waquoit Bay Watch Club.

While at Liberty Mutual she helped implement some of the early computer systems.

After she graduated from high school, she and her mother ran the Yellow Lantern Tea Room in Gloucester for several summers.

Born in Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Walsh was raised in Somerville and graduated from Somerville High School where she was in the Phi Alpha sorority.

She leaves her husband, Richard J. Walsh; a daughter, Patricia Walsh of Lincoln, and three grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Phyllis Walsh Crocker.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 15 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, West Medford.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Mount Holyoke College Development Office, Mary Wolley Hall, South Hadley 01075.

Cecilia M. Malley

Cecilia M. (McNeil) Malley, 86, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died Jan. 13 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Born in Dominion, Nova Scotia, Canada, she lived in Cohasset for 60 years.

Mrs. Malley was a volunteer for South Shore Hospital for many years. She was also a member of the Sixty Plus Club.

She leaves her husband, E. Parker Malley; a son, William P. Malley of Cohasset; two daughters, Constance Callahan of Cohasset and Pauline Byrnes of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Jan. 19 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., handled the arrangements.

social

Levitt/Stanford

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Levitt of Framingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronnie Sue Levitt, to Thomas G. Stanford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanford of Cohasset.

Miss Levitt graduated from Skidmore College and is enrolled in a master's degree program in business administration at Boston University. She works at Sun Life of Canada.

Mr. Stanford earned a bachelor's degree and master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University. He works as national sales and marketing manager at SkyTel.

A May wedding is planned.

Ronnie Sue Levitt & Thomas G. Stanford

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editorial

Filling a niche

We know sometimes you're darn mad at us, while other times you love us.

In this business, we're used to getting a pat on the back and a blow right across the nose in the same week. Being warm and fuzzy and hard-hitting at the same time isn't always easy. We've come to accept both accolades, anger, and everything in between — they go with the territory.

This week I chatted with a new Hingham resident who is a secretary at Cohasset High. We compared notes about newspapers while trying to track down the Student of the Month for a photograph.

She and her family moved to Hingham recently from New Jersey. We had something in common in that my family moved here from Illinois five years ago.

In New Jersey, her local weekly paper covered about 11 towns in one edition. In my town in Illinois, we were a little bit luckier, ours included coverage of a five-town area.

As I recall we could expect a front page story on Lake Zurich about every third or fourth week. We didn't complain because we didn't know anything different.

The secretary and I both noted that Cohasseters, Hinghamites and residents of many other Massachusetts and New England towns don't realize how lucky they are to have local newspapers solely dedicated to their particular town.

Just imagine for a moment if the *Cohasset Mariner* was called the *Cohasset, Scituate & Hingham Mariner*? What if your school, sports, and Around Town coverage had to vie for space with other towns?

Thursday when the paper comes out — one frequent criticism we hear from Cohasseters is 'Why is that Hingham happening in our paper?' After the *Hingham Journal & Mariner* debuted in October we even heard complaints from long-time Journal readers that they didn't like the out-of-town ads now appearing in their paper.

Advertising is the life's blood of the newspaper business. We wouldn't be here without it. Support from local businesses is critical to the very survival of local newspapers.

There's no doubt that *The Mariner Newspapers* have found a niche in Cohasset. You depend on us to find out what's happening and you're quick to let us know what you think is important and to question us if an item doesn't make it in the paper or is shortened for space reasons.

We don't mind your complaints. We love being needed.

Your input is always welcome and most importantly, so is your support.

And sometimes it's good to remember that a truly local paper — one you can call your own — is a luxury in this day and time.

— Mary Ford
Editor

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.
Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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Tunnel Vision

(Tune: "Sweet Betsy from Pike")

Now, Hingham's a prim place, as everyone knows,
Its pride in its hist'ry is something that shows.
But some folks, I think, may be going too far
The ones that I mean are A.M. and J.R.
Oh, how they do fidget and cudgel their brains
Doing their darndest to derail the trains!
What is their reason, and what's their lament?
Why, "Hingham's historic — one hundred percent!"

A mention of rail sets J.R. in a rage
His letters to papers take up the whole page!
He sifts through his archives in search of the facts:
"A Civil War soldier once tripped on the tracks!"
J.R.'s no commuter, so what does he care
How the drivers to Boston might happen to fare?
He derided the plans, but we knew what he meant:
That "Hingham's historic — two hundred percent!"

When it comes to our hist'ry, A.M. has no peers;
He's guided selectmen for so many years.
When asking our leaders to finance his aims
It's your and my taxes that finance his games.
"Best listen to me, folks, 'cause I know what's best;
I'll threaten court action, and you know the rest;
My mind is made up, I will brook no dissent:
For Hingham's historic — three hundred percent!"

Remember last week, how it snowed and it snowed?
Commuters all skidding or stuck in the road.
Routes 3 and 3-A were both full to the gunwales,
Yet Hingham still stonewalls, insisting on tunnels.
No problem with venting, or stairways, or ramps:
They'll blend in so well with the Square's new/olde lamps.
So what if those mill-i-ons more must be spent?
Old Hingham's historic — four hundred percent!

A sense of proportion is what we have lost;
No tunnel through Hingham could be worth the cost!
The trains run by Greenfield, and Williamsburg, too;
A track on the surface could take the trains through.
How much will taxpayers be pressured to spend
If A.M. and J.R. hold out to the end?
Give them a wide berth; let them sulk in their tent:
Our Hingham needs Greenbush — five hundred percent!

William J. Grimes
207 South Street
Hingham

(Ed.'s note: The initials "A.M." and "J.R." are those of two of Hingham's vocal opponents to restoration of surface rail through Hingham.)

Hinghamite challenges all to debate Greenbush railroad

letters

To the Editor:

I recently attended the meeting at Scituate where, according to the *Hingham Journal and Mariner*, Greenbush Line towns ganged up on Hingham in an effort calculated to move Gov. Weld to support the proposed Greenbush Line construction. In effect the towns appeared to say that they don't care how the railroad line is built — they just want it now. I have a few observations and comments.

Mr. Grimes, a Hingham resident and railroad proponent, characterized the Hingham opponents as a small local group who have managed to manipulate events relative to the holding up of the railroad construction through Hingham. In concert with Mr. Grimes was Scituate Selectman Donald Brown. He added little to the debate except a rather repulsive display of ignorance. He stood up, raised his arms up and down like a hen does, declaring, more or less, that Hingham's Lincoln Historic District was a red herring.

Both Mr. Grimes and Selectman Brown are ignorant of the historic facts. They both have blinders on that restrict vision to a narrow line. Hingham did not invent the historic architectural preservation issue to stop the train. I was involved in the historic district concept from the beginning. The idea germinated and found nourishment at an antiquarian book store (The Hingham Book House). A group of residents gathered there on Friday evenings to play chess and/or to discuss local and regional events. The book store was owned and operated by Hingham Town Historian Mason A. Foley (1903-1968). Gradually, from about 1952 Hingham's wonderful survival of contiguous old buildings was often discussed.

Slowly there emerged a concept that the architectural heritage should be defined and, if possible, conserved as both a local and a regional resource. From 1957 to 1959 the concept really took whole

(See page 11)

Hinghamite challenges all to debate Greenbush

(Continued from page 10)

among the book shop group. Using a map and photographs of the old buildings a plan began to emerge. Mason Foley wondered out loud that perhaps he should run for selectman where he could influence both natural and historic resource conservation. We all rallied him on and in 1960 he became a selectman. Foley and others moved things forward so that on March 25, 1963, 30 years ago, and before anyone ever heard of a Greenbush Line reconstruction, (the railroad was still running at the time) the people of Hingham voted with foresight to establish a Historic Survey Committee.

The first report of that committee, issued in 1964, underscored the concept that Hingham should have "some form of architectural preservation through some provision of law. The committee recommended that a historic district committee should be appointed. This was done in 1964.

In 1965 the Historic Districts Study Committee concluded that, "Few, if any, New England towns contain a better representation of homes and other buildings of architectural merit from historic periods than does Hingham...Such a quantity, and quality, of houses and churches from historic periods deserve special consideration and concern. They constitute an irreplaceable legacy to be safeguarded not only for present enjoyment but for future generations...We believe that there is far more to protect in Hingham than in most other communities."

All this had taken place prior to 1965 and before trains had ceased to run on the Greenbush Line. The historic architecture preservation movement was supported at all levels of government and by the people of Hingham. I will not write the entire history here.

I just desire that Mr. Grimes and Scituate Selectman Brown understand the facts before they speak. Hingham's sensitivity to the train slicing through the town's soul is similar to what Cohasset might feel if the Greenbush Line was to slice through their historic New England Common or down through the center of the superlative Jerusalem Road/Atlantic Avenue shore drive.

It is similar to what Scituate might feel if the Greenbush Line was proposed to slice between the First Parish Church and the Lawson Tower thence close by the Cudworth House across several street junctions and the large common with its elephant motif fountain, or perhaps the railroad might be placed along the side line of Duxbury's distinctive Washington Street architectural district.

I challenge Mr. Grimes and Selectman Brown to debate the issue with me in the local *Mariner* newspapers.

Another big point made at the recent Scituate meeting was that all the towns in the Greenbush corridor, except Hingham, had voted to restore the Greenbush Line; that Hingham alone was now blocking progress, the proclaimed will of the majority of the regions people and this was a selfish and dastardly act.

The fact is that the vote in other towns but Hingham was an uniformed vote without discussion or other pertinent input; an uninformed vote put to the masses by politicians.

In Hingham the vote revolved about local and regional resource issues and the potential impact a railroad might have upon the resources and the environment in general. Hingham voters were informed. The vote reflected relative values with vision to the future. My view is that you may get "the masses" to vote for anything you want if you put horse blinders on them and limit the dispersion of knowledge.

In 1973 I wrote to Greenbush Line towns and such organizations such as the South Shore Chamber of Commerce suggesting that Hingham's architectural resource was, in actuality, an important regional resource that might have positive economic ramifications if the resource was utilized in a professional plan initiated to attract tourist income.

I also wrote that Cohasset's Common, Scituate sites, the North River shipyard archaeological potential, the Cohasset shore drive, Duxbury's Washington Street, etc. were all significant resources that could along with Plymouth and Quincy sites, be utilized in a regional master plan to attract tourism. It was my feeling then, as now, that major resources could be damaged or destroyed if there was no regional interest to define and conserve significant regional resources such as Hingham's Lincoln Historic District.

Not a single town or organization so much as answered my letter. I'll say it again now.

The Lincoln Historic District in Hingham that abuts both sides of the Greenbush Line is a significant national, regional and local non-renewable resource that is also an undeveloped regional economic resource that will grow increasingly important as the nation ages. As the ancient towns in England, Ireland, Germany, France, etc. attract tourists from through out the world, so the superlative survival of the contiguous village architecture in Hingham's Lincoln Historic District attract tourism.

There is a well founded fear that the at grade reconstruction of the Greenbush Line through the center of the historic residential and business district will cause irreversible negative impacts that will result in the deterioration of a major regional economic and cultural resource. I challenge all regional political representatives, town officers, regional organizations and any citizens to debate this issue in the columns of the *Mariner* newspapers. If, in the name of "progress" we cripple or destroy significant regional (South Shore) resources, economic or otherwise, what have we gained?

John P. Richardson
99 Fort Hill St.
Hingham

letters

Thanks to a caring community

To the Editor:

I'm writing to you to say "thank you" to the ladies who stopped last Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the car accident on Pond St.

So many people stopped and offered to get my children, to call my husband, take Amy to the orthodontist and to put supper on the table.

A very special thank you to Mrs. Karen Vanderwerf and her daughter, Charlotte. She took Amy to the orthodontist in Marshfield, picked up Amelia Catherine, and made sure they were safe and sound at home with Angela.

Thank you to "Erica" in the red car who went to the high school to find Amy. Thank you to the woman who called Wayne Robbins, to Mrs. Watts, to the school vans who called.

Thank you to my dear friend, Lindsay Guild, who called and made sure everyone was home safe and calling the hospital. Thanks to my neighbor, Rose Kahn, for reassurance.

Most of all thank you to Cliff Jones, Lisa Matos, Brian Cogill, paramedic Brad, and most of all, Bob P. in the ambulance.

Cohasset should be proud that everyone is very caring. When there is a crisis, the residents show up on your doorstep. I'm so glad my family will be here for another 200 years.

Georgine Butman
520 No. Main St.

political notes

Anne Bowdoin to run

Anne Bowdoin of 131 Nichols Rd., Cohasset, is announcing her candidacy for the position of trustee at Paul Pratt Library for a three-year term.

Anne lives with her husband and two daughters in Cohasset and has been active as a board member of the Friends of the Library for many years.

She received a MLS from Simmons Graduate School of Library and Information Science in 1988.

For the past four years Anne has been employed at Plymouth Public Library as head of the circulation department and part time reference librarian. During those years she supervised her staff in the transition from a manual system to the online system which Cohasset Library presently uses.

She is concerned with the issues facing small libraries, particularly those in the Old Colony Library Network.

Super 'GOP' Bowl Sunday

Who will be the most valuable player and lead the GOP to victory in November will be as intense at the South Shore Country Club, Sunday, Jan. 30, as the battle between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills chairman Polly Logan announced and urged all to come between noon and 2 p.m.

Carrying the ball for U.S. Senate will include Janet Jeghelian of Westwood, Dr. Mildred Jefferson of Boston, John Lakian of Woods Hole, Mitt Romney of Belmont and Gary Todd of Fitchburg and for Attorney General Janis Berry of Saugus and Guy A. Carbone of Belmont.

Referee for this PRE SUPERBOWL GAME will be Hingham Town Moderator Thomas L. P. O'Donnell.

To insure good seats out of the cold Logan added that the following will be accepting reservations Carl Harris of Hingham 749-7115, Julie Guild and Doug Peck of Cohasset 383-6443 and John Clarkson of Scituate 545-2503. The public is invited and only the brunch requires reservations.

Historical Society reorganizes

The Cohasset Historical Society recently chose its officers and directors for 1994.

Elected president was Mary C. Hartshorne,; 1st vice president, David Pottenger; 2nd vice president, Martha Hurtig; treasurer Ernest J. Grassey, and secretary Susan H. McVeigh, all of Cohasset.

Elected to the society's board of directors are Amy DeWeir-Golden, Ernest J. Grassey, John F. Hartshorne, Mary C. Hartshorne, Joseph McElroy, Susan H. McVeigh, William Malone, Patricia Murphy, John O'Toole, Glenn Pratt and Burtram J. Pratt, all of Cohasset. They join directors Charles B.M. Douglas, Penelope Redfield, Annette Sawchuk and Joyce M. Steel, also serving on the society's board of directors. Incoming society president Mary C. Hartshorne is a second generation member of the Cohasset society; her father, Prescott T. Cumner, was an active member for many years, serving as president from 1962 to 1965, and as vice president from 1966 to 1970.

The Cohasset Historical Society, founded in 1928, maintains two summer museums in Cohasset Village: the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum, and a headquarters house, the Caleb Lothrop House at 14 Summer St., Cohasset, where an extensive library and archive of local and area history is maintained. The society pursues an active program of activities related to local and area history, and has extensive collections displayed at its museums. Its membership totals nearly 400 residents of Cohasset and others having an interest in the history of this New England town. Anyone wishing to become a member of the Cohasset Historical Society may do so by calling the society at 383-1434.

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the April 2 town election are available at the Town Clerk's office.

Candidates have until 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 to obtain nomination papers.

The following positions are available for nomination:

- selectmen (one position, three years)
- assessors (one position, three years)
- school committee (two three-year positions)
- library trustees (three, three-year positions)
- board of health (one position for three years)
- water commissioners (one position for three years)
- sewer commission (one position for three years)
- planning board (one position for five years)
- recreation commission (one position for five years)
- housing authority (one position for five years)

Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on the ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out, Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset town cemetery proposed off Red Fox Lane

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset could have a new cemetery paid for through the sale of graves, officials say.

At town meeting voters will be asked to authorize borrowing for up to $150,000 to develop the new cemetery on proposed on about 10 acres of town-owned land off Rte. 3A.

But proceeds from the sale of graves could pay for the debt service, said Glenn Pratt of the cemetery study committee.

The entrance to the cemetery is proposed off Red Fox Lane, a three-lot subdivision currently under construction off Rte. 3A. Voters will also be asked to give the town authority to obtain an easement over 150 feet of the subdivision road. The cemetery road off Red Fox Lane will be 450 feet from the nearest house in the development, Pratt explained.

Cemetery planners rejected an entrance off Rte. 3A because the access road would have to cross 70 feet of wetlands.

The town cemetery would provide 800 double graves in Phase I. The town charges $500 for each grave with $200 of that amount going into the perpetual care account. The balance of the sale of graves could be used to pay off the debt service, Pratt said.

Hazardous waste day

The Board of Health will ask town meeting voters for $10,000 to conduct a hazardous waste collection day later this year. The event costs about $12,000-$13,000 to run but board Chairman William Baird said the health board had some money left from prior hazardous waste days to cover the balance.

Dump canopy sought

The health board would like $50,000 to construct a roof over the recycling bins at the RTF.

Chairman William Baird said the roof will prevent magazines and papers from getting wet and because the town pays for those items to be hauled off by the ton — the roof could save in tonnage costs. The roof would also provide shelter for workers and citizens, and help increase employee safety by keeping the bottles dry. Baird said wet bottles are difficult to handle especially when the workers are trying to cut the metal rings off some empties.

Baird said the roof would look something like a service station canopy. At the suggestion of Selectman Merle Brown, the health board will try to come up with a drawing of the proposed roof to show town meeting voters.

Car dealership franchise sold

(Continued from page 1)

chase.

Leahy, who appeared before selectmen Monday for approval to sell new and used cars at the site, said the approval of the sale of the franchise was to be processed through bankruptcy court at 11 a.m. Tuesday (Jan. 25).

He said the Spensleys "are effectively selling the business."

Lloyd Spensley, a Scituate resident, could not be reached for comment.

Prior to Staszko's buying the land last summer, Spensley Chevrolet had a bank debt of $1.7 million.

The $1.3 million purchase price for the land and $400,000 raised from the sale of the Spensley-owned Handy Dodge in Weymouth were used to pay of the debt enabling Spensley to stay in business.

At one point in the 1980s, the Spensley brothers owned six car dealerships along the South Shore.

— Mary Ford

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school notebook

Workshop on diversity set

The Cohasset PSO is sponsoring the National Coalition Building Institute's presentation and workshop "Understanding Diversity," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 2 in the high school cafeteria.

The goal of the workshop is to empower parents, teachers, students and leaders of the community to better understand and communicate to our children the skills to work together with people of diverse

The Deer Hill faculty attended a workshop given by Gerald DiMatteo, a social worker with Atlantic Counseling in Norwell, who discussed building self esteem in children. Mr. DiMatteo reviewed with the teachers the current research on this subject and his own philosophy on this important subject. Much of the workshop time was spent brainstorming the specific ways the staff can immediately build self image for the students in this school.

Watch this space for further updates.

Coffee with Ms. Gallagher

Parents of seventh and eighth grade students are invited to have their second cup of coffee with Ms. Gallagher, principal of the Jr./Sr. High Friday, Jan. 28, at 9:15 a.m. The meeting, which will be held in the AV room near the main office has two purposes. First is to provide a vehicle for general communication. The second is to give parents an opportunity to offer ideas for goals for the school improvement plan.

Early release is today

Thursday Jan. 27 is early release day for Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood schools. Lunch will be served in all schools. Buses will leave Deer Hill at 12:25 p.m. and Joseph Osgood at 12:55 p.m.

Register for College Gate

Applications for College Academy and College Gate programs are available at Cohasset schools or by writing to College Academy/Gate, Box 382, Stoughton 02072-0832.

College Gate is a three-week program for bright children in kindergarten through grade 3 It is a special fast-paced program offering courses not usually found in traditional schools. College Gate will be held at the Benn the Plymouth River School, Hingham July 5 through 22.

College Academy is a similar three-week program for students in grades 4 through 8. It will be held at Stonehill College in Easton July 5 through 22.

Last summer, several Cohasset children attended College Academy and College Gate. Bus transportation is available to College Academy.

Call 828-9383 for information.

Early dismissal news

The Joseph Osgood School faculty used this release day, Jan. 13, to work on their professional development goals. This process will be ongoing throughout the year, culminating in individual research projects presented to the whole faculty in May. This innovative approach to In-Service time has teachers pursuing a wide variety of topics on Early Release Days.

For example, all first grade and some third grade teachers worked on developing science lessons to provide more hands on experiences for students and to integrate science through the curriculum. The regular education teachers in inclusion classrooms met with special education specialists. These teachers are researching and writing the booklet of teaching strategies to better meet the needs of all students in inclusion classrooms. Other teachers used this time to develop specific curriculum projects in writing, math and student assessment.

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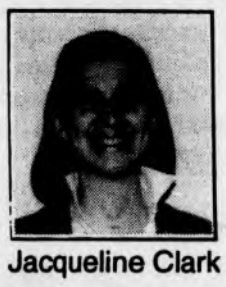
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At 4:30 in the morning, frightening wake up call

By Barbara Murray Coleman
Special to the Mariner

(Ed.'s note: A former Braintree resident, Barbara Coleman is an independent computer programmer specializing in business applications. She is the mother of Cohasset resident Matthew M. Drohan.)

We are all safe and not so sound after the unbelievable quake that hit this area. I feel so lucky and thank God that m y daughter, Maureen, and her children live in Redondo Beach right next door to me, so I knew they were OK.

We got a very frightening morning wakeup call at 4:30 on Monday, Jan. 17.

I thought at first that it was just a small shaker because for about a week we had quite a few small ones off the coast of Santa Monica. We felt those tremors here since it is only a short distance and we live right on the Pacific coast.

But after a second — and believe me that's all the time it took to realize this was no small one — I was aware very quickly that it was time for me to get out of bed.

When you are terrified you think you cannot move, but your body takes over for you and your mind shuts off for just a few moments.

As I quickly got up and walked through the hall, banging back and forth against the walls, all I was thinking was "God, make the shaking stop."

That's all you can do — wait for the shaking to stop. You feel completely out of control. You have *absolutely no control* over what is going on.

Although an earthquake usually lasts only about 15 seconds, it feels like hours

'I knew as I tried to get to my living room that this was a really bad and very close quake. I have felt many quakes in the 20 or so years I have lived in Southern California. All of them terrified me, but never like this. It was so close and so much more violent than anything I had ever experienced.'

before the horrible shaking stops and then usually it starts up again for another few seconds. Moreover, when it happens you do not know if the second jolt is going to be bigger or not. This uncertainty is all part of the fear that you feel.

I knew as I tried to get to my living room that this was a really bad and very close quake. I have felt many quakes in the 20 or so years I have lived in Southern California. All of them terrified me, but never like this. It was so close and so much more violent than anything I had ever experienced.

I finally hit the couch, embracing it like a security blanket — a stupid reaction because the roof could fall in. But I didn't think about that. All I cared about was lying down and not rolling all

over the place.

As I lay there in limbo, my 14-year-old grandson Jeff knocked on the door. I got up and let him in. By this time — only about one minute or so after the initial shock — the shaking and rolling had stopped.

Jeff was angry with me because I was not standing under a door frame — the recommended procedure. But I told him the couch was about as far as my legs would carry me. It did not even occur to me to get out of my house even though the horrible shaking had stopped.

Now, of course, I went with Jeff to my daughter's home. Maureen and 12-year-old Mandy were scared to death, so I had to pull myself together quickly. It's surprising how strong you can become even when you think resuming a normal emotional condition isn't possible.

But that's exactly what we all tried to do. We began checking around outside the two houses and, of course, shut off the gas. There's was no damage we could see so we went back inside. By then television had come on and we learned, finally, where the quake had hit — *very very close to home*, just north of us in the San Fernando Valley.

Thursday was the first day since the big one I did not feel any aftershocks. But that's not to say there weren't any. Many are just too small.

Back in 1969 I was living in Biloxi, Mississippi, Hurricane Camille hit the Gulf Coast. It was the most devastating natural horror I had every experienced.

Until now.

The difference is preparation. We were warned that the hurricane was coming. We had hours to prepare for the worse storm ever to hit the Gulf. We made our house safe for the kids, boarding up windows and putting the children to sleep in the hall to keep them from getting hit by any breaking glass. Many area residents just laughed and stayed on the beach — the biggest horror of all, as they paid a heavy price for their foolishness.

But no one warns you an earthquake is about to happen. You have no opportunity to get ready. It just comes.

Of all the ways nature can destroy and ravage lands and people, earthquakes are without doubt the worse horror. You have no warning. No time to prepare for what is coming. The quake hits with a terrifying quickness. All you can do is wait for it to end.

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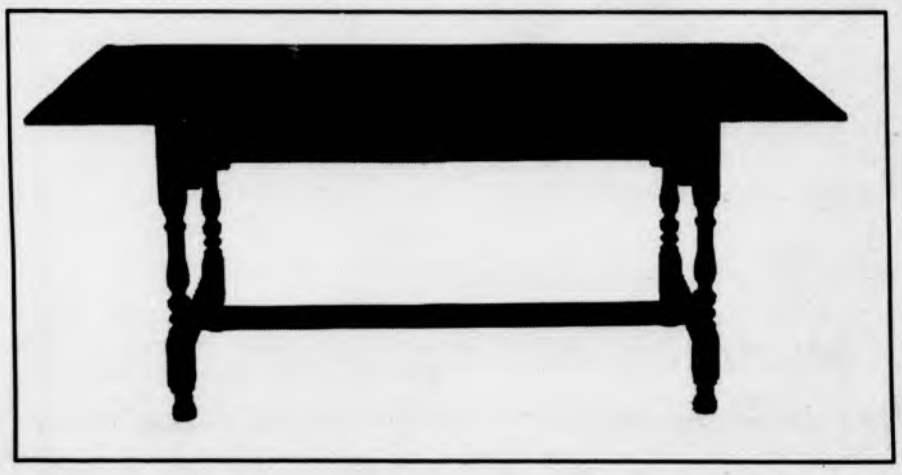

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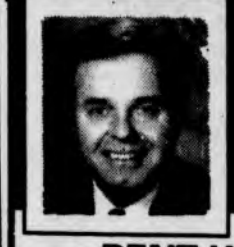

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

RENT HOME OUT OR SELL?

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ANSWER: I would strongly consider selling over renting. To keep the house rented, you'll have to pay advertising costs or fees to a broker. Maintenance costs take a bite out of rental income. Each time there is a turnover the house will have to be cleaned and redecorated. A vacancy can result in a loss that could take years to recover. A deadbeat tenant could take up to six months to evict plus legal costs. You're better off selling a single-family home and using the money to move up to a bigger and better home.

* * * * *

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Mariner Sports

January 27, 1994

Grapplers remain smooth and steady

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Considering the fact Cohasset High lost eight wrestlers from last year, two of whom were All-Scholastics, the Skippers' 4-4 record (2-1 in the South Shore League) is far from disappointing.

Throw a .500 record alongside a squad that has racked up its share of individual victories and Skipper wrestling enthusiasts have an exciting option to the cold and snow that has ravaged New England this winter.

Take Dan Silvia's victory at 171 pounds in last Wednesday's 41-27 win over Norwell, the first meet of a two-win week for Cohasset. Silvia trailed 7-5 as the final 20 seconds ticked down and it looked as though he was going to wind up on the losing end of the match.

However, Silvia had different plans as to how the match would end. He made a quick, five-point move off his back with 15 seconds to go, and held on for the 10-7 victory.

Silvia's win was just one the Skippers' seven over Norwell. Brandon DeVoe (145 pounds) also registered a win, while the lineup of brothers Kevin and Brian Duffy (103 and 119), Scott Theriault (152) and Andy Church (189) all won by pin. Jeff Thmpson (112) won his match on a technical fall.

All told, Cohasset took the first four matches and four of the top six.

The Skippers picked up five more pin victories in Saturday's 42-30 decision over King Phillip.

All-Scholastic Ryan Freeman (125 pounds), DeVoe, Theriault, Silvia and Church nailed their opponents' shoulders to the mat in clinching the win for Cohasset.

Head coach Torin Sweeney said DeVoe, Theriault and Church are the three variables who must be on if the Skippers are to have a good day.

"Those guys have to win for us to win," Sweeney said.

The Skippers ran into a roadblock known as the Marshfield Rams on Saturday. Cohasset got wins from the Duffys', Freeman, DeVoe and freshman Larry Adams, but the Rams' crew of veterans was too much for the Skippers and they cruised to a 48-22 win.

"They caught us up top," said Sweeney. "On our best day they're still a little better than us. They have a little more depth and experience."

Sweeney was particularly impressed by two JV wrestlers, 100-pound eighth-grader Tucker Gledhill and 118-pound freshman Brett Leahy. Gledhill has a 10-2 record on the season and Leay has also performed steadily.

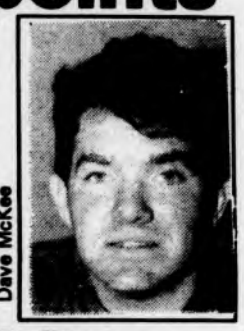
"We'll be looking at them next year as we turn over the seniors," Sweeney said.

The next three meets "are all up in the air," according to Sweeney. Cohasset was scheduled to go against Canton on Jan. 26, and both Hingham and Somerset on Jan. 29.

"They should all be a one or two-match difference," Sweeney said.

extra points

Joe Reardon



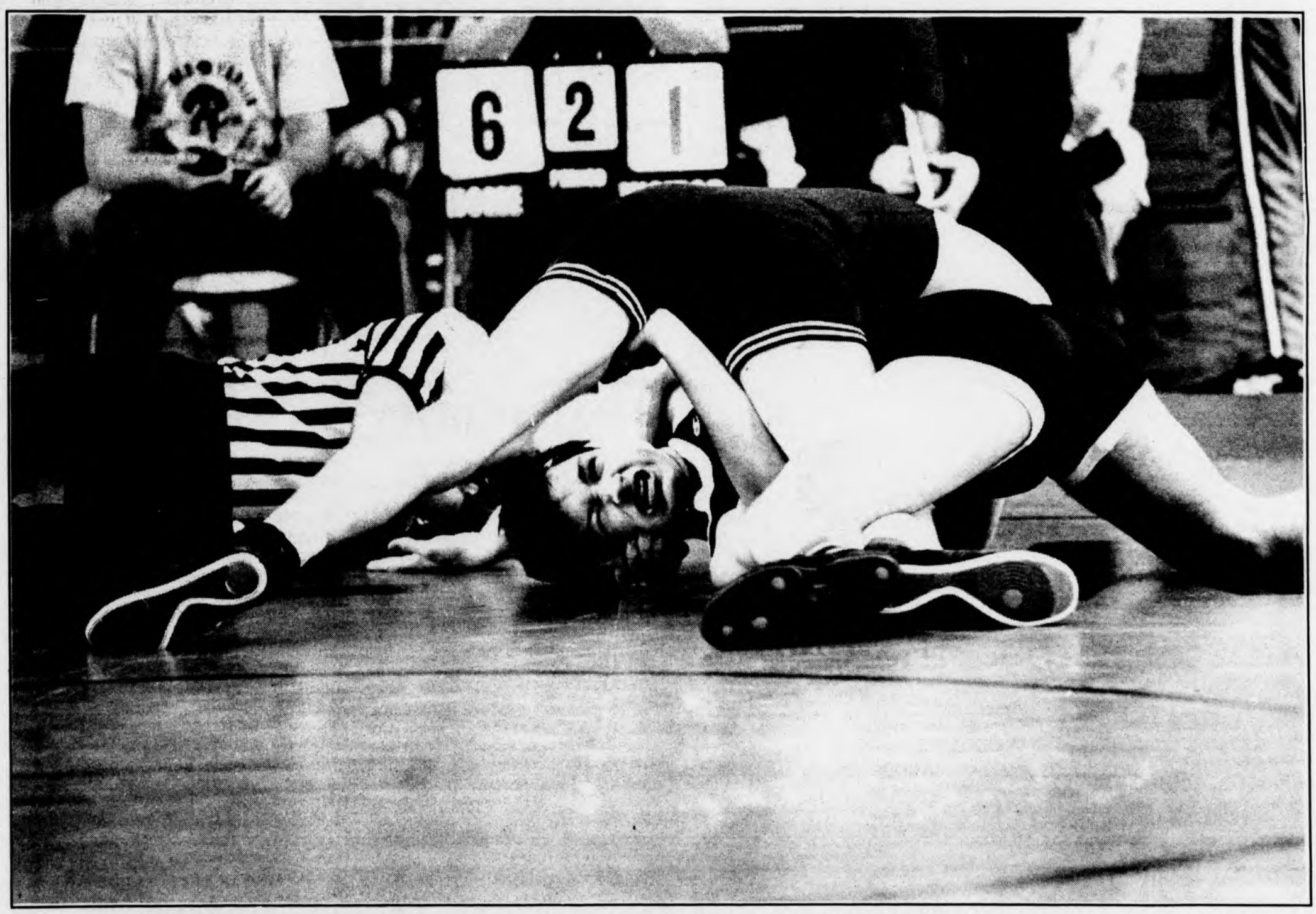
Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There are big happenings brewing with the newly-established Hingham All Track Boosters Club. This boosters club doesn't just have an occasional Las Vegas Night or have the athletes stand in the streets and stop cars to pay a toll. Nope. These boosters have had a series of quality events and are lining up more that should not be missed.

Former World-Class marathoner and winner of the 1983 Boston Marathon, Greg Meyer, went on a workout with the

(See page 16)



Cohasset wrestler Dan Silvia shows the strain that comes with high school competition as he prepares to rally against Norwell High's John Currant.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Hoopsters going right at rest of SSL

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset High's boys basketball team is giving its fan two deals for the price of one. And everyone loves a deal, especially when your home school is sitting pretty atop the South Shore League pack with an 8-1 record (9-1 overall).

Not only are the Skippers playing the part of the team to beat in the SSL but they have also taken on the role as spoilers — a job usually regulated to those teams on the fringe, but not quite good enough to qualify for the post-season.

After Matt Pierce and Brian Patison combined for 27 points (15 and 12 respectively) for an easy 70-49 decision over Hull last Tuesday night, the Skippers avenged the two losses Norton dealt them a winter ago, edging the Lancers 57-54.

The victory not only gave Cohasset a perfect 2-0 record versus Norton this season, but Skipper players could also savor the knowledge that they halted the Lancers' recent win streak at four.

"It's starting to come, no question," said head coach Ron Ford of the team's playmaking on the court, and its ability to work together smoother.

"It's starting to gell a little bit. We'll make our mistakes, but the fact that we're coming out and winning the tight

(See page 16)

Mariner Sports

The fun is back for Cohasset girl hoopsters

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Something strange has been happening within the Cohasset High School gymnasium this winter. For the first time in as long as anyone can remember, girls basketball is fun again.

Players no longer go running to the scorebook to see the amount of points they have scored. Inevitable losses are a thing of the past.

"I think they're having fun for the first time, this year," said first-year coach Cori Hughes.

Of course, winning is one variable that has put smiles on the players' faces.

The Skippers (2-9) broke a 3—1/2 year losing skid by dropping Hanover, 43-36. They then proceeded tc shutdown the league-leading scorer, Kate Murphy, to win their next game, 50-43, over Carver.

Obviously, the wins were a breath of fresh air for a club that has stumbled for more winters than Mrs. Fletcher on a flight of stairs. Suddenly, Cohasset no longer looks at itself as the doormat of the South Shore League, but rather a team on the rise.

"I came into a program that people told me was terrible," said Hughes, "but the girls have the talent. All they were lacking were the basic fundamentals and confidence.

"We have great athletes and kids willing to play good defense. Now all of a sudden they see the light.

Hughes, who coached last winter at Millis High School after playing for Boston University, said the Skippers have been competitive in practically all their games, but didn't know what it felt like to win.

"I didn't know too much about the (other) teams. There are fewer teams that are outright better than us. It doesn't matter if I think they can win, but the thing is the girls think they can win."

With the second half of the season already underway, Hughes is confident Cohasset can improve on its record, or at least make the scores from the first half all the closer.

In their first game against Norton, the Skippers were easy prey, falling to the Lancers by 23 points. The second time around wasn't nearly as easy for Norton as the SSL squad helf off Cohasset by a mere five points.

Even when the team has played poorly, it still has been competitive among the league, giving Hughes reason to believe the Skippers can go out and beat the other teams, 2-9 or not.

Cohasset played its "worst game of the season" against second-place Hull High, Hughes said, but the Pirates still won by just 10 points.

The Skippers' strength is that the majority of the scoring does not fall on the shoulders of one athlete. Erin Murphy leads Cohasset with an 11-point average, as well as pulling down six or seven rebounds each game. Meghan Rhodes is second in team scoring with nine-points.

Hughes likes the shared scoring rather than having one main point scorer, "and I thank God for that," she said with a laugh.

Rhodes and Kate Carroll shook up the Carver squad by containing Murphy throughout the game. And although she scored 19 points, they didn't come easy.

"She earned every point she got," Hughes said. "Every shot she took, there was someone in her face."

Hughes is so confident in her squad, she believes the Skippers can beat both Scituate and Norwell, the two squads she considers the best in the SSL. "But we have to play very well. They have so many weapons."

No matter how the season turns out for Cohasset, the worst is behind the squad. With only one player graduating, Hughes already envisions a strong team next season.

"Watch out," she said. "They'll all be back."

Happy days are back again.

Swimmers are small, but big in talent

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They have the smallest coed swim team in Southeastern Mass., but few teams in the Pilgrim Conference dare to look at Cohasset High as a miniscule squad.

The Skippers have a 3-1 PC record and already have five swimmers qualfied for the South Sectionals, which will be held Feb. 11 at the Lincoln-Hancock Pool in Quincy.

Cohasset's only loss was to a tough Duxbury team. The loss included two close finishes "that I wouldn't want to have called," said head coach Linda Henderson, as well as a relay disqualification that occurred when a Skipper swimmer moved just before the gun.

Even with the three factors working against them, the Skippers lost by just 19 points, 101—82.

"We really felt it was a victory of sorts for us because of the competition," said Henderson. "They had been beating other teams by 40 and 50 points."

Henderson is looking forward to the PC Championships because the scores are always close and the competition is fierce among Duxbury, North Quincy, Taunton, Middleboro, Sandwich and Cohasset, she believes it to be one of the more interesting meets of the season.

"All of the schools have swimmers who are really good in one event or another," she said.

Among those who will toe the starting line at the South Sectionals are Dave Leahy, Becky Golden, Lauren DeVito, Greg Bilton and Jamey Kondrat. Seventh-grader Brendan Boyle, a diver with a gymnastics background, scored 138 points against Blue Hills. A score of 140 will earn him a spot at the sectionals.

Tim Brister is only a couple 100ths of a second from qualifying in the 50-Yard Freestyle and ninth-grader Doug Cameron also has a shot after winning the 500-Yard Freestyle against Taunton and Blue Hills.

Junior Tom Greco has provided depth in the Freestyle, Breast Stroke and Butterfly, as has Derek Bugley, Ted Reardon, Pat Leahy, Maren Cameron, Ashley Brister, Emily Henderson, Sue Gill, Renee Fagot, Kelly Tufts and Sara Belson.

It is this group that has provided the critical second-, third-, fourth- and fifth-place points, which have made Cohasset's season a success.

Hoopsters going right at rest of SSL

(Continued from page 15)

games shows we have a lot of poise."

While Cohasset was able to get the ball inside at will in the win over the smaller, less experienced Hull Pirates, Norton proved to be a major challenge.

The Skippers' lead stretched from eight to a high of 14 points. But the Lancers slowly whittled it away until they eventually cut the deficit to one with 40 seconds remaining.

Cohasset wasn't about to let this one slip away though, as 6-foot-5 Joe Slotnick (15 points) sank two big free throws to put the Skippers up by three. Dorian Bryant (13 points) preserved the win when he blocked a 3-point attempt as time ran out.

Jim Magner chipped in with nine points and two 3-pointers, and was instrumental in Cohasset's stubborn defense throughout the game.

With the Skippers showing improvement in shooting percentage and shot selection, along with a major drop in turnovers, their outside game has complemented the strong, physical play that has been the key to success on the court.

Cohasset has added another arsenal to its list of weapons. And the SSL is the enemy.

Bunsteins lead the way

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The hockey team won its first game of the season Friday, defeating South Boston 4-3. Sophomore Nevin Bunstein scored two goals while his seventh-grade brother, Kyle, made 29 saves to backbone the victory. David Noble and Mike Riley scored the other Cohasset goals.

The players protected a one-goal lead the entire third period. Outstanding defensive efforts were displayed by the entire team, including a block shot by Kevin Smith, key penalty killing and face-offs by Pat Reynolds and numerous key saves by Kyle Bunstein to preserve the victory. Charlie Endris anchored the defensive unit of David Noble, Anthony Wigmore, Adam Donovan, Matt O'Connor and Jared Graves, who played his finest game of the season. Forwards contributing to the victory were Brian Riley, Chris McKenna, "Bubba" Kinchla, Mike Shields, Pat Reynolds, Mike Riley, Nevin Bunstein, Kevin Smith and Matt Lewis.

Congratulations to head coach Dennis Walsh, and his staff of volunteer coaches — Richie Evans, Donny O'Neil and Eric Caldwell.

Earlier in the week, league leading Hanover defeated Cohasset. Eighth-grader Matt Lewis scored the lone Cohasset goal assisted by Kevin Smith. Kevin McKenna and Jeff Tosi split the goaltending duties.

Chi Kung event set

Visiting Tai Chi and Chi Kung master Wei Lun Huang has been scheduled for a return visit to the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy of Cohasset to teach a workshop focusing on Chi Kung (internal energy practice). The Chi Kung workshop, for which no previous experience is necessary, will be held Friday, Jan. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost will be $50. This workshop is beginner level and open to the public.

For further information, call John Loupos at WLKFA in Cohasset, 383-6822.

extra points

(Continued from page 15)

indoor track team on Dec. 7 and gave an informative lecture on Jan. 18. Meyer appeared a trifle bit shocked by the amount of runners and walkers he has seen since moving to Hingham last fall.

The town has one of the most scenic Main Streets in all of New England, with sidewalks, well-back from the busy traffic. For those runners who prefer to get off the roads and onto the trails, World's End is arguably the best location on the South Shore. I've run as many as 12 miles through the spacious nature preserve, rarely having to double back. And there is one mammoth hill in the middle of the park that could put the fittest of runners into oxygen debt.

And don't forget Wompatuck State Park. The many fire roads make great running routes, as well as perfect thruways for bikers and roller-bladers.

The grounds around Hingham High School are an excellent location for off-road speed workouts, not to mention the school's track, one of the best in Eastern Mass.

Running is one sport where you can start and end a workout from your front door. But believe me, a drive to Hingham to train is well worth it.

-Joe Reardon

*****

I was so thrilled when I read that Nancy Kerrigan is beginning her jumps during practice. Enough is enough! I can sympathize with Kerrigan, who was the victim of a malicious crime, but I don't want to read about how every workout turns out for the '92 bronze medalist. At this point, the only events that will interest me are if: A) Harding is arrested, which would prove me wrong in believing she was innocent, but instead, surrounded by a gang of dangerous morons. B) Harding is voted out of the Olympics; a strong possibility by the looks of things. C) Both Kerrigan and Harding compete against each other in the Olympics.

Of course, the far more intriguing question is who will portray the two skaters in the inevitable movie (movies?) of the week. For Kerrigan, I can picture Alexandra Paul ("Baywatch"), Helen Hunt ("Mad About You") and Nancy McKeon ("Facts of Life"). The Tonya Harding character should be a cat fight — literally — between Shannen Doherty (Beverly Hills 90210"), Allisa Milano ("Who's the Boss"), Juliette Lewis ("Cape Fear") or my personal favorite, Drew Barrymore ("Poison Ivy"). Of course, Barrymore may not be able to take the part because the latest is that she'll be replacing Doherty on what the production dept. here at the *Mariner* calls "the zip code show. That'll leave Doherty the heavy favorite because anyone beating her out for the part knows the next move is to get a restraining order when Shannen comes a 'callin.

-JR

*****

For those of you who wish to send in photos, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope in the future. We've been getting so many photos it's tough to keep up with all of them. But we appreciate the photos and run as many as possible. Also remember not to send polaroids because they are cannot be reproduced.

—JR

Mariner Sports

Sharks attack

By Bob Hatch
Special to the Mariner

The Bay State Sharks squirt minor team continued its winning ways with victories over the Worcester Crusaders, Lowell Jr. Chiefs and Springfield Jr. Olympics.

John Lynch (Hingham) handled the goaltending duties in the 5-1 victory at Holy Cross College, while Gabe Winer (Stoughton) had net duty in the Sharks' 7-1 victory at Tully Forum, home of the U.Mass-Lowell Chiefs. As the scores indicate, both boys did a great job.

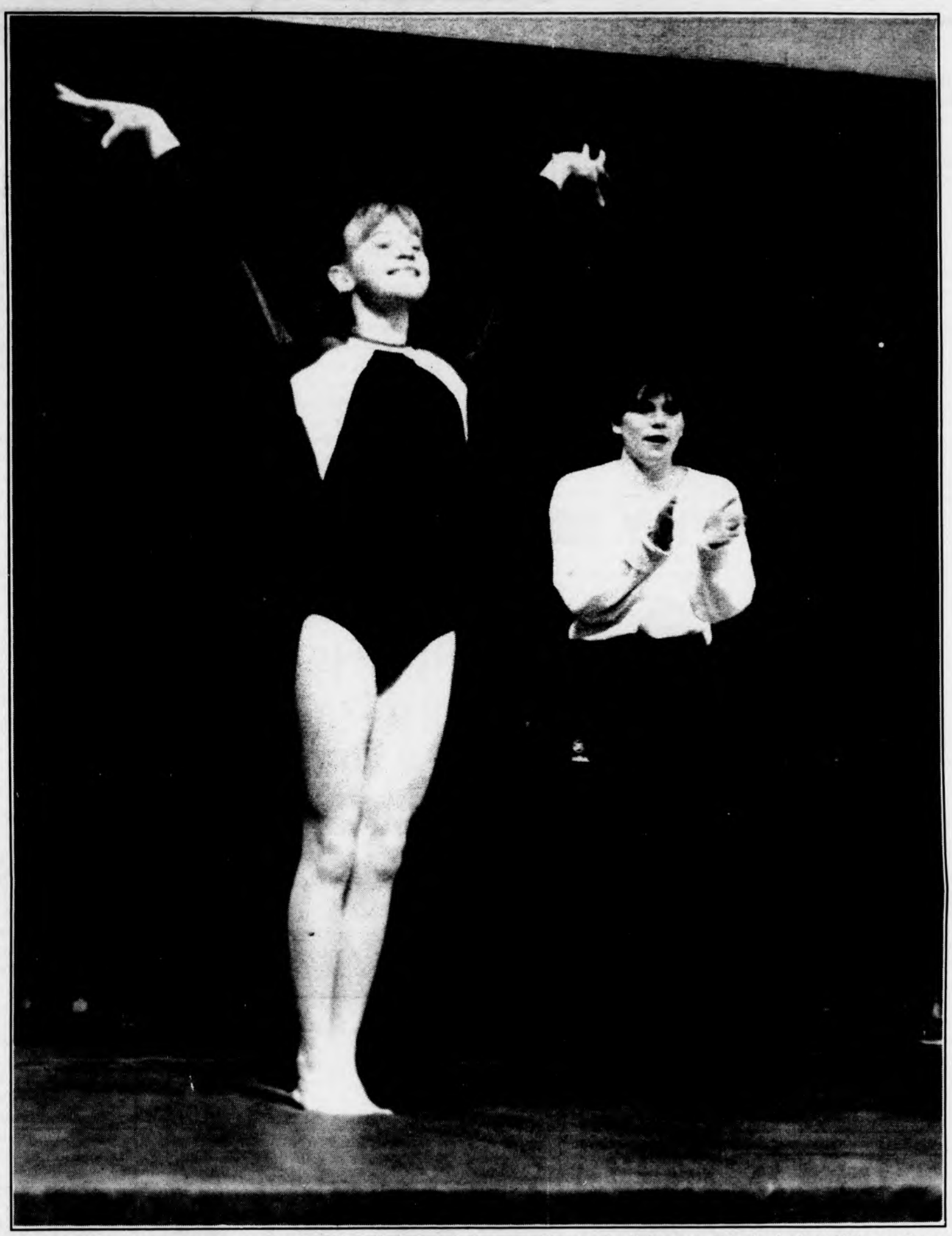
The Lowell game featured a Sharks bodychecking clinic led by Ryan Hatch (Hanover). Ryan had a number of big bangs and was joined in the hit parade by teammates Garret Daigler (Hingham), Pat Devine (Hingham), Nick Dunn (Marstons Mills) and Bobby Noonan (Marshfield). Playing the body the way they did allowed the Sharks to control the corners and play along the boards, which led to numerous scoring opportunities.

Next up was Springfield. The Junior Olympics are a very good team and after making the long ride from Western Mass., they were determined to make the trip worthwhile. The Pics scored 24 seconds into the game and again later in the first period to make it 2-0. With Sharks' defenseman Kenny Roche (So. Boston) and center Brian Boyle (Hingham) out of the lineup it was starting to look ugly. The Sharks couldn't buy a goal. Brian Lewis (Cohasset) and Scotty McGinn (Hingham) each had great chances but were robbed. Chris Coady (Hanover) and Dave Saggese (Hingham) both worked hard and had some good shots on goal but couldn't connect. The Sharks had slightly outplayed the Pics but had nothing to show for it. Then Matt Bourassa (Somerset) working hard behind his own net pushed the puck to Noonan, who cleared the blue line. Once over the blue line, Bobby threaded a needle and sent Devine in for the Sharks' first goal of the game. Later in the second period with the Sharks applying pressure, John Tewksbury (Marshfield), made a point-to-point pass to Scotty Sparks (Norwood). Scotty hit Greg Osborne (Stoughton) in front with the pass. Thumper shot, save, a mad scramble in front of the net, shot, save, now the Sharks were crashing the net, shot save, with the goalie sprawled in the crease. Ray Ortiz (Charlestown) caught the top corner and it was tied 2-2. Midway through the third period, Coady fired a pass to Osborne. Greg had a full head of steam as he crossed the Pics' blue line and worked through the defense. He managed to get off a backhander which was blocked, but Noonan grabbed the rebound for the go-ahead goal. The Sharks' defense and goaltending shut down the Olympics the rest of the way and the kids hung on for the 3-2 victory.

Sharks upcoming home games:

Saturday, Jan. 29, 12:05 p.m. vs. St. Moritz Devils at Hobomock Arena.

Sunday, Feb. 6, 9:10 a.m. vs. Minuteman Flames at Pilgrim Arena.



A Cohasset High School gymnast is all smiles after completing a routine against Hanover. The first-place Skippers have a busy schedule coming up with meets against Scituate (Jan. 27) and three home competions, beginning with Notre Dame (Jan. 28), Hanover (Feb. 1) and Carver (Feb. 2).

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Baseball registration Feb. 16 and 23

Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 23, registration for participation in the 1994 Cohasset Little League program will be held at the Deer Hill School Cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Each registrant should be prepared to complete the registration form, to pay the registration fee and to furnish a non-returnable copy of his or her birth certificate. These will be the only registration sessions and all parents are urged to register their children on one of these dates. All those whose birth dates are between August 1, 1976 and July 31, 1988 are required to register in order to participate in the various baseball programs for 1994.

Meyer highlights Boosters' schedule

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Sporting a deep tan after returning home to Hingham from Florida, 1983 Boston Marathon winner Greg Meyer shared his secret of winter running to 60 people who listened to Meyer speak at the Hingham Public Library on Jan. 18.

"I recommend everybody get on a plane and go to Florida," Meyer said jokingly. "This (cold weather) stinks."

Meyer's laid-back talk to members of the Hingham All Track Booster Club, and other runners from along the South Shore, was filled with several quips and helpful hints about training, preventing injuries and nutrition.

In Meyer, the boosters hit the jackpot in securing a speaker who knows what running at the world-class level is all about. His winning time of 2:09 is the third fastest ever run by an American. Meyer is also the last American to win the prestigious marathon.

Prior to the race, he was the hottest road runner in the country. Meyer won the Chicago Marathon in the Fall of '82 and the Cherry Blossom 10-miler in Washington, D.C. in a scintillating 46:13. At the Orange Bowl 10K that winter, he finished second to Alberto Salazar's American Record of 28:02 with a 28:13 clocking, two seconds in front of four-time Boston and New York City Marathon winner, Bill Rodgers.

Ironically, the Boston win — his biggest ever — marked the beginning of the end of Meyer's competitive career at the pinnacle of road racing.

"When I went to the marathon it was the end of my career," said Meyer, who looks much the way he did 11 years ago when he surged away from '80 Olympian Benji Durden and cruised through the Newton Hills to victory.

"The marathon doesn't create runners, it ruins them. Very few people are marathoners.

"Salazar wasn't a marathoner. It ruined his body just like mine."

Meyer told the attentive audience that his training philosophy is based on preparing himself both physically and mentally to what he expects to face on race day, thus, eliminating the element of surprise."

A frequent training partner and close friend of Rodgers, Meyer often put in 120-140 mile training weeks. But he has cut back in recent years and is currently running 40-miles per week.

He said anyone who wants to stay in shape can run as little as 30 minutes a day, three days a week, but emphasized the importance of getting the heart-rate up, in the process. As the runner trains on a more consistent basis he will eventually learn which workouts build both conditioning and confidence.

Meyer suggested hill workouts, tempo and Fartlek (pick-ups) runs as excellent training methods.

One favorite workout Meyer described

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Meyer highlights Boosters' schedule

(Continued from page 17)

was a training session he used to do with Rodgers and a group of several others on a steep hill, located off Route 128 in Weston. Meyer said the group would run seven repeats and try for the record on the eighth.

There was a catch, however. The runners weren't allowed to conserve themselves for an assault on the final repeat, but instead had to average a certain time on the run up the hill in order for a new record to count.

"You need to find out what works for you," Meyer said. "I believe in being totally prepared and that requires hard work."

He joked that he preferred putting in an intense workout with Rodgers than with Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson.

"I'd rather run a hard workout with Bill Rodgers than Joan Benoit (Samuelson)," Meyer said. "It was easier. Joanie liked to make you hurt. She enjoyed it."

As for winter running, Meyer said it can be an enjoyable experience, provided you are dressed accordingly. He recommended runners wear layers of clothing and be flexible enough to take a day off in dangerous conditions when roads are icy and visibility is poor.

"Be smart out there," Meyer said. "It's no different than going into a race. Be prepared."

Nutritionally, Meyer said runners should eat a well-balanced diet, avoiding fats and consuming too much food 3-4 hours before a workout. He said a few Saltine crackers and water are excellent in replenishing the body when it hits that low-energy point late in the afternoon.

He also pointed out that Hingham is a great running community — better even than Boston.

"It really is amazing how many people run and walk in Hingham," Meyer said.

St. Moritz hosts two hockey games

Sunday, Jan. 16, the St. Moritz Devils' Squirt minor hockey team hosted the North Shore Raiders for its third match of the season. As usual when these teams meet, the action was fast. The Devils really wanted a win and played their hardest. The game was very physical with both teams checking aggressively. The Devils had many shots on goal but were unable to score. The Devils showed good teamwork by passing and covering for each other. Defenseman Robbie Johnson of Duxbury attempted a breakaway. Devil goalie Kevin Regan of South Boston made many great saves for his team. Luck was with the Raiders as they scored three goals and won 3-0. Raiders Tomasi and Callahan scored the three goals (two for Tomasi and one for Callahan).

The Devils' hockey playing was not over for the week as they hosted the first-place South Shore Kings Tuesday night. The Kings are formidable opponents and the Devils arose to the occasion. The Kings quickly scored three goals during the first period. Devil Mike Aylward of Milton, assisted by Pat Balaconis of South Boston, put the Devils on the scoreboard near the end of the first period.

Devil John Segalla of Quincy, assisted by Nick Sarno of Milton, quickly scored in the second period. The Devils kept pounding away at the goal and also kept the Kings from scoring again until the end of the second period. The tide turned again toward the Kings as they scored three more times in the third period. Devil Steve Segalla of Quincy scored the last Devil goal to bring the score to 7-3, Kings.

Baseball camp set

Instructor Steve Ferrolli will offer early bird baseball camp for ages eight to 12 February 21 to 25, from 3:30 to 5:50 p.m. The goal is to enable boys and girls to improve their skills in a positive recreational atmosphere. Pitching, catching, defense, baserunning and hitting will be featured in special lessons. Professional instructors will devote attention to individual needs and problem areas. Cost is $60. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Yoga offered at the center

The Community Center offers ongoing yoga at 9 Depot Court, Cohasset, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Yoga is an ancient form of exercise performed slowly in coordination with deep and controlled breathing. Students need to bring a towel or mat. Drop-ins welcome. Call 383-0088 for more information.

senior scene

Senior menu

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

Cheese ravioli, Italian blend veggies, scali bread, brownie.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Meatloaf, whipped potato, Harvard beets, light rye bread, fruited jello.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Shepherd's pie, carrot coins, multigrain roll, tapioca pudding.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Vegetable soup, hot turkey sandwich, whipped potato, white bread, cookie.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

Rotini with meat sauce, Italian veggies, scali bread, chilled fruit.

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senior scene

February Cohasset COA programs

TUESDAY, FEB. 1
1[illegible]m. Arts and crafts
10:30 a.m. Computer class (beginners)
11 a.m. Gentle exercise with Ginny
Noon, Luncheon
1 p.m. SHINE by appointment
2 p.m. Tuesday bridge

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
8:45 a.m. Men's breakfast
9:30 a.m. Line dancing
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Outreach program
10:30 a.m. Cross stitching
1 p.m. SHINE by appointment

THURSDAY, FEB. 3
9 a.m. Bowling
10 a.m. Quilting
Noon, Luncheon
1 p.m. SHINE by appointment
2 p.m. Watercolor class

FRIDAY, FEB. 4
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
9 a.m. Tai Chi
1 p.m. Knitting

MONDAY, FEB. 7
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
9:30 a.m. Gourmet with Anna
10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 8 and 9, SHARE sign-up dates. Feb. 11, sign up date at Harborview Apts., 10 a.m. Feb. 26, distribution date at Deer Hill School.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8
10 a.m. Arts and crafts
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Computer class (beginners)
11 a.m. Gentle exercise with Ginny
Noon, Luncheon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
8:45 a.m. Men's breakfast
9:30 a.m. Line dancing
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. outreach program
10:30 a.m. Cross stitching
1 p.m. "Valentine Tea" Congregational Church. Call for reservations at 383-9112.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10
9 a.m. Bowling
10 a.m. Quilting
Noon, Luncheon
1 p.m. SHINE by appointment
2 p.m. Watercolor class

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
9 a.m. Tai Chi
10 a.m. to noon, Support Group for Care Givers
1 p.m. Knitting

MONDAY, FEB. 14
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
2 p.m. Monday Bridge

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
10 a.m. Arts and crafts
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Computer class (beginners)
11 a.m. Gentle exercise with Ginny
Noon, Luncheon
1 p.m. SHINE by appointment
2 p.m. Tuesday Bridge

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
8:45 a.m. Men's breakfast
9:30 a.m. Line dancing
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Outreach program
10;30 a.m. Cross stitching
1 p.m. SHINE by appointment

THURSDAY, FEB. 17
9 a.m. Bowling
10 a.m. Quilting
Noon, Luncheon
1 p.m. SHINE by appointment
2 p.m. Watercolor class

FRIDAY, FEB. 18
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
9 .am. Tai Chi
1 p.m. Knitting

MONDAY, FEB. 21
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
9:30 a.m. Gourmet Club
2 p.m. Monday Bridge

TUESDAY, FEB. 22
10 a.m. Arts and crafts
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Computer class (beginners class)
11 a.m. Gentle exercise with Ginny
Noon, Luncheon
2 p.m. Tuesday bridge

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
8:45 a.m. Men's breakfast
9:30 a.m. Line dancing
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Outreach program
10:30 a.m. Cross stitching

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
9 a.m. Bowling
10 a.m. Quilting
Noon, Luncheon
2 p.m. Watercolor class

FRIDAY, FEB. 25
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
9 a.m. Tai Chi
1 p.m. Knitting

MONDAY, FEB. 28
7:30 a.m. Exercise with Karen
2 p.m. Monday bridge

For more information on programs and classes please call 383-9112.

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If you look closely you can see swans and gulls sitting on the ice across from my home on Windy Hill Road. While you're out and about, if something catches your eye in Cohasset that might brighten the winter doldrums, please call me today! **(Ginger Ferenz photo)**

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police report

Sunday, Jan. 9

9:09 a.m., general services, S. Main at Beechwood. Highway notified, referred to other agency.

[illegible]:07 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Square parking problems, unfounded.

12:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beeechwood St., 3A Towing, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

12:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., area search negative.

1:24 p.m., emergency services, Lilly Pond, false call.

3:00 p.m., Ptl. Peters to Hingham for Cinnamon Jones, 20, arrest on our Warrant.

Monday, Jan. 10

7:11 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., services rendered.

8:46 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, High School, reported at Hdqts., departmental action.

8:54 a.m., general services, Beach St., services rendered.

11:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Old Pasture Rd., investigated.

1:17 p.m., medical, Forest Ave., false call.

2:18 p.m., vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

4:19 p.m., fire alarm, Oak St., services rendered.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

2:54 a.m., missing property, (Hull PD), departmental action.

7:20 a.m., traffic control, Lower King St. (DMV), services rendered.

8:15 a.m., animal complaint, Summer st., Headqts., referred to other agency.

10:02 a.m., annoying phone calls, King St., investigated.

10:17 a.m., emergency services, King St., services rendered.

10:05 a.m., leaving scene, Pond St., field interrogation report prepared.

1:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Reservoir Rd., referred to other agency.

5:07 p.m., general services, CJC Way, no police service necessary.

5:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Depot Court, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:55 p.m., medical, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

8:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St.

10:53 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Beechwood St., Ptl. Cogill & Laugelle in with Rocky Gallo, DOB: 2/11/48, under arrest on warrant Westwood PD.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

8:27 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way & Sohier St., field interrogation report prepared.

9:16 a.m., fire alarm, Rocky Ln., investigated.

3:39 p.m., arrest (warrant), Forest Ave., arrest 17-and-over male.

4:02 p.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Paul F. Stanford, 736 Jerusalem, Rd., Cohasset, DOB: 9/18/70, under arrest Marshfield Warrant.

5:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd,. & Sohier St., returned to home or family.

5:30 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Osgood School, verbal warning.

5:48 p.m., general services, Joy Place, services rendered.

6:28 p.m., suspicious activity, BayBank, no police service necessary.

6:57 p.m., emergency service,s Forest Ave. & Blackrock Lane, departmental action.

10:37 p.m., building check, Fiore Exxon, departmental action.

Thursday, Jan. 13

8:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cohasset Plaza, departmental action.

9:28 a.m., annoying phone calls, Elm St., Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

10:41 a.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., Headqts., departmental action.

11:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:12 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

3:39 p.m., annoying phone calls, Joy Place, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

3:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

4:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., services rendered.

10:56 p.m., suspicious activity, Margin St., removed to hospital.

Friday, Jan. 14

2:37 a.m., Yarmouth PD calls, re: warrant arrest of Richard S. May, DOB:2/15/70, our warrant.

6:12 a.m., medical, S. Main St., removed to hospital.

9:13 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., services rendered.

11:53 a.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:18 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Border St., investigated.

2:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem R.d, services rendered.

3:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Old Pasture Rd., area search negative.

6:13 p.m., offenses against family and children/CHINS, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

8:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

8:59 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

11:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A & Beechwood St., services rendered.

Saturday, Jan. 15

2:27 a.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem rd., no police service necessary.

4:35 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

7:18 a.m., assist citizen, Brook St., services rendered.

9:17 a.m., general services, Hammond Ave., Highway notified, referred to other agency.

9:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Library, departmental action.

10:07 a.m., disorderly conduct, Art Center, lost wallet, departmental action.

3:00 p.m., annoying phone calls, Howe Rd., reported at Hdqts., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Sunday, Jan. 16

2:31 p.m., building check, no police service necessary.

3:15 p.m., arrest (warrant), Mark C. Vogal DOB: 5/1/61.

9:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

10:27 p.m., arrest (warrant), Hull PD, Thomas L. Wright, DOB:11/11/72.

Monday, Jan. 17

12:05 a.m., assist citizen, 3A (Conway's), services rendered.

1:13 a.m., assist other PDs, Forest Ave., Ext., services rendered.

8:28 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

10:15 a.m., Sgt. Parmarico in with Guy Anderson, arrest by Brockton PD, warrant. DOB: 12/16/69.

11:15 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

11:49 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A - Hingham line - referred to other agency.

12:12 p.m., civil complaint, Spensley Chevrolet, referred to other agency.

12:27 p.m., animal complaint, Border St., services rendered.

2:15 p.m., general services, Police Hdqts., 209A served to Guy Anderson.

3:04 p.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

3:50 p.m., medical, Tedeschi Plaza, referred to other agency.

4:05 p.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

7:27 p.m., emergency services, Lily Pond Lane, referred to other agency.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

12:44 a.m., emergency services, Marion Way, services rendered.

5:28 a.m., emergency services, Town Road conditions, departmental action.

6:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Pond St., departmental action.

7:04 a.m., emergency services, Norfolk Conveyor (3A), services rendered.

7:25 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Knoll, services rendered.

8:33 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), investigated.

11:59 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, N. Main St., departmental action.

2:46 p.m., vehicle accident, King St., investigated.

3:01 p.m., annoying phone calls, Diab Ln., Headqts., investigated.

4:43 p.m., general services, Atlantic Av.e, referred to other agency.

6:13 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Otis Av.e, no such person can be found.

6:17 p.m., traffic/Mv complaint, Rte. 3A/Beechwood St., area search negative.

6:28 p.m., building check, South Shore Bank, departmental action.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

8:30 a.m., Easter Edison notified about downed wires rear of Walgreens, they will check ASAP.

11:51 a.m., medical, Little harbor, removed to hospital.

12:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Old Pasture R.d, investigated.

12:04 p.m., Ptl. Twigg from Scituate inquiring into Boston Gas, had not arrived at job site 1 hr. & 45 mins. late. Boston Gas called and stated they should be arriving shortly. Ptl. Twigg returned to site.

5:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Pond St., referred to other agency.

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it's happening

Smith College club meets

Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. author Roberta Grimes will discuss and sign her new book, *My Thomas*, a novel of Martha Jefferson's life, at the Little Harbor Bookstore, 39 South Main Street, Cohasset. The talk is sponsored by the South Shore Smith College Club, and it is free and open to the public. *My Thomas*, written in the style of a journal, is a portrait of the world of Thomas and Martha Jefferson from Martha's viewpoint. Roberta Grimes spent three years doing background research for the novel, including several trips to Monticello, the Jeffersons' home in Virginia. *My Thomas* was a recent Book of the Month Club selection.

Russian tale is topic

Russell van der Werf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray van der Werf, Lothrop Lane, has been a Mormon missionary for the last two years in the Ukraine.

He will speak on his experiences there at 10 a.m. Sunday Jan. 30 at The church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham. He will be returning to Brigham Young University for the spring semester.

Winterfest '94 Drug Free Weekend

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY 1/27/94

Drama Production, "What You Will" and "Dancing With Strangers"

FRIDAY 1/28/94

Morning — Kaleidoscope Players presentation to Grades 3 through 6 at Deer Hill School gym. Parents and senior citizens welcome.

4:30 to 10:30 p.m. — Poster display; Finals in foul shot competition; opening ceremonies; boys and girls varsity basketball vs. Abington; information and refreshments.

SATURDAY 1/29/94

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Information and literature at the high school and Deer Hill during recreation league games; free face painting and balloons; refreshment stand at Deer Hill only.

5 p.m. — Four-town wrestling meet at the high school.

7 p.m. — Drama production, "What You Will" a "Dancing With Strangers."

SUNDAY 1/30/94

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — $.94 brunch with pancakes, eggs, sausage, homefries, bacon, bagels, donuts, fruit, juice, coffee, tea, mile and pizza at the high school; clown face painting; entertainment by Acorn the Clown.

Noon to 2 p.m. — Sing along; CPD breathalyzer demo and drug display.

1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. — Student Council sponsored "FUN FAIR" at Sullivan Gym. Activities include: fishing game, football toss, donut eating from hanging strings, spoon balance races, tricycle race, water balloon toss, bean bag toss, hole in one, chubby bunny, ring toss, hand-eye coordination and Nintendo challenge.

3 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Free super sundae festival.

Organ recital at St. Stephen's

Peter Sykes, director of music at the First Church Congregational in Cambridge will perform an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday Feb. 13 at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave.

The recital is part of a series of musical events featuring regional professional organists and the church's three manual organ.

Sykes is on the faculty of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge and plays keyboard for the Handel and Haydn Society and Boston Baroque.

A donation of $6, $4 students and seniors, will be received at the door.

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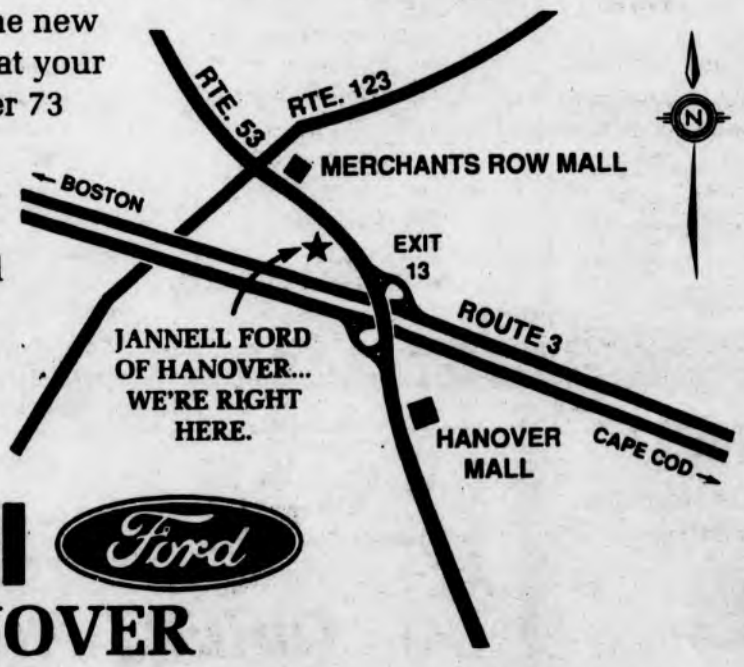

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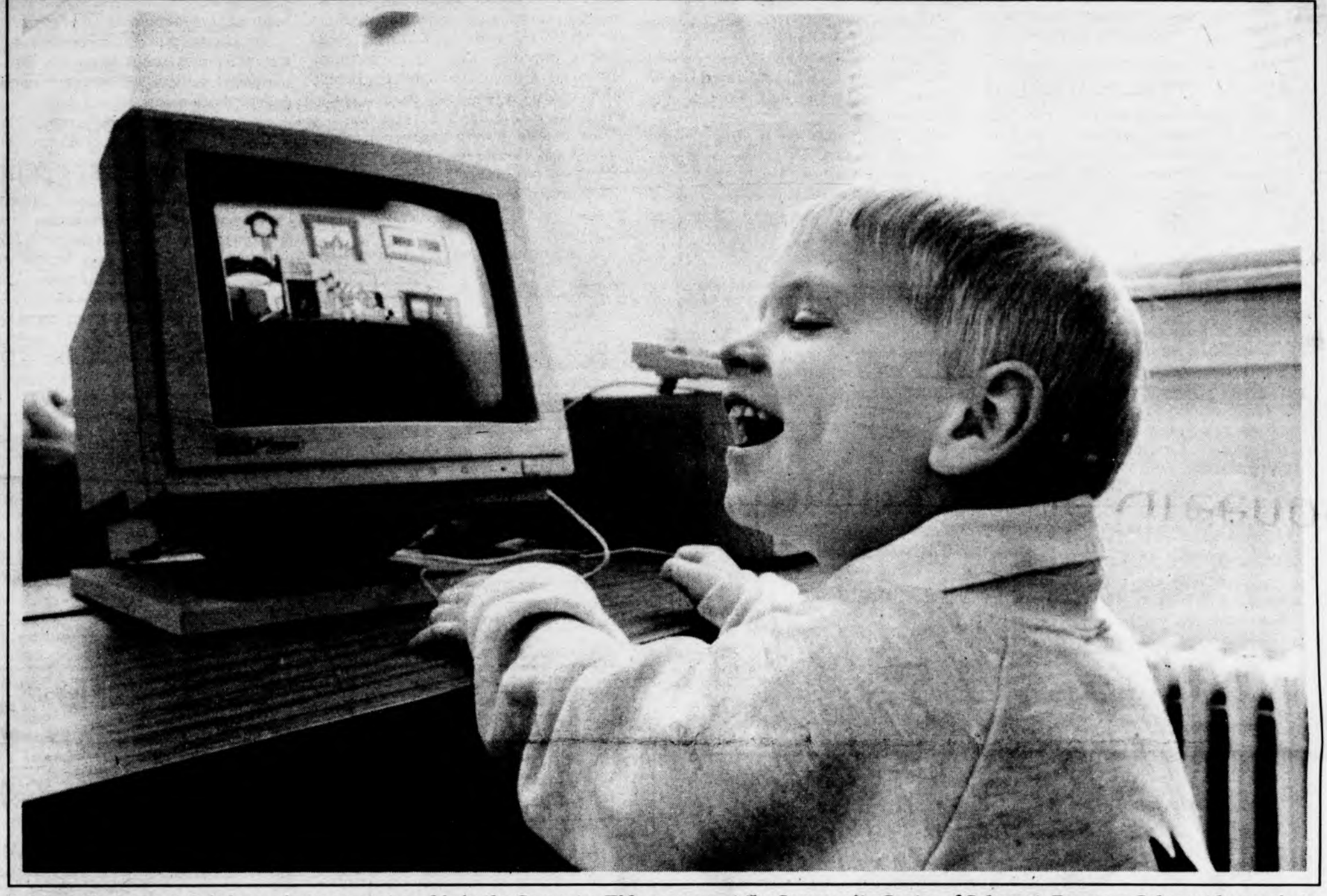

Teddy Gallagher, age 3, is becoming a computer whiz in the Computer Kids program at the Community Center of Cohasset. For more Cohasset happenings, see page 20.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Two selectmen jump off the Greenbush train

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

There will be a little more room on Greenbush railroad cars for the governor to hop on board because one Cohasset selectman bailed out this week and another is hanging on by his fingernails.

Just two weeks ago, Cohasset selectmen agreed to give their Scituate counterparts unanimous support in sending a letter to Gov. Weld urging him to focus his efforts to get the Greenbush Line on track.

But Monday night, Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said he did not agree to support restoration of the Old Colony Railroad which would go through Cohasset. He said he only agreed that the issue should be resolved once and for all.

Selectman Merle S. Brown also said he did not support restoration of the railroad but wanted the governor to support transportation alternatives.

"(I agreed) to go to Weld to push something not the train," Brown said.

Scituate Selectman Kevin Kinsella made a special trip to the Cohasset selectmen's meeting to obtain the board's signatures on the letter to Weld imploring him to act "with great speed an alacrity to get this (railroad restoration) off dead center."

Selectmen Jane Goedecke, Michael H. Sullivan, Martha Gjesteby and Brown signed the letter. Laugelle did not.

In a 1991 referendum on the train, 64 percent of the Cohasset citizens who voted were in favor of the railroad restoration. The percentage across Greenbush Corridor towns averaged 73 percent.

Kinsella, who visited Weymouth selectmen to obtain their signatures prior to coming to Cohasset's selectmen's meeting, seemed undaunted by the division on Cohasset's board.

He said no date had been set yet to present the letter "with all the attendant media attention" to Weld.

Kinsella said he thinks Weld will be sympathetic to the rail restoration effort in an election year. Cohasset selectmen couldn't attend the Jan. 18 Scituate meeting to discuss the letter to push for restoration of the railroad because of a conflict with their own meeting that night.

Hoopsters ready for big title run

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They've achieved a No. 5 ranking in Division 3 by playing tough in the low post and utilizing a stingy defense. Even when the Cohasset High basketball team falls into a funk, it always seems to be able to put together devastating scoring runs that wear the competition to the bone.

(see page 14)

Mormon mission in Ukraine is a first

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

What's so unusual about a 21-year-old man from Arizona, living in the Ukraine, speaking fluent Russian, working as a missionary in his church and giving injections at a Ukrainian hospital for a community service project?

Nothing, according to Russell van der Werf.

Russell's family has lived in Cohasset for the past two years while he was on a mission with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon.)

Dr. Ray van der Werf, D.D.S., Russell's father, has been studying root canal work at Boston University. Russell's sisters, Melissa and Charlotte, have attended Cohasset Schools for the past two years.

As he returned last week, Russell admitted that it should have struck him as odd, to be living a lifestyle so foreign to anything he'd known.

"I thought about it; this should seem weird to me. This is not normal," he said. "I think it should inspire some awe in us, but it didn't," he said. "I really enjoyed what I was doing," he said.

The Mormon Church, which has more than 300 missions around the world, had been in the former Soviet Union only three years. In several cities, Russell

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inside

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South Look

Cohasset's week

1994 RTF permits required after Feb. 1

Cohasset residents are req' .ed to have a current permit for the recycling transfer facility no later than Tuesday Feb. 1. No one will be allowed to use the facility without a current permit affixed to the vehicle in the proper location.

Town census mailed

The town census for 1994 has been mailed to each household . The local census is primarily used to maintain voting and jury lists, but it also aids in school enrollment projections, public safety and senior citizens' needs. The local census also establishes proof of residency which is often needed for certain privileges, such as transfer station stickers and cemetery rights, some veterans' benefits and reduced tuition rates at state colleges and universities.

Dog forms were enclosed with the census forms. The licenses are valid from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31. Forms are available at the town clerk's office for anyone not receiving one in the mail. They should be completed and returned before Monday Feb. 7.

Youth Center gets nod

Thanks to the efforts of Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc., the town could soon have a youth center.

Selectmen agreed Monday to lease the Independence Building in Cohasset Village to the non-profit group for $1 a year.

Keith Knowles, the organization president, said the next step is to get the town's youth involved with the project.

Tradesmen in town have offered to donate their labor for the building renovations, Youth Resources member Bill Adams told the board.

"Once this is approved, we can move very quickly," Adams said.

Member Bill Baird said the group had tried very hard and "hopes this endeavor will be a success for a long period of time for our youth."

The Independence Building once housed the police department and was used by the Historical Society. The former Teen Depot had previously used space owned by the Community Center on Depot Court.

Landfill letter faulted

John K. McNabb, Jr. took a tongue lashing Monday night for a letter he wrote demanding selectmen take affirmative steps to oppose the proposed Cohasset Heights Landfill expansion.

In the letter, McNabb who is a member of S.A.F.E, (Stop Any Further Expansion) called on selectmen to fire the town's special counsel to the board of health, Michael Leon, for allegedly advising town officials that the issuing of the Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) was not the time to fight the proposed landfill expansion.

He also criticized selectmen for not sending a letter requesting a hearing with state officials on the FEIR after saying they would. State Sen. Brian McDonald made arrangements for the hearing "with no help from town officials," McNabb said.

Monday, selectmen worked on wording for their comments on the FEIR and changed their meeting to Tuesday next week so they can attend the 8 p.m. hearing on the environmental report on the landfill expansion at Cohasset High School Monday (Feb. 7). Selectman Michael H. Sullivan apologized on behalf of the board for being late in getting the letter requesting the hearing out.

But selectmen were clearly perturbed by McNabb's letter which was copied to other town boards and four newspapers.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said McNabb had taken Leon's remarks out of context and that was not fair.

He said McNabb was off the mark by "creating an environment of infighting in this town" about the landfill issue.

Crime on S. Main St.

Sunday afternoon (Jan. 30) a breaking and ente.'.g was reported on S. Main St., police said.

Taken from the home at 217 S. Main were one pistol, a 22 caliber rifle, and two air rifles, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Fingerprints and photographs were taken at the scene by Plymouth County Basic Crime Investigative unit, Jackson said.

Det. Richard Grassie is investigating the burglary.

Pizza parlor to open

Village Fare, a restaurant featuring pizza and subs, could be open in about 10 days on S. Main St.

Selectmen approved issuing the establishment owned by Harold S. Boyden a common victualler license pending the appropriate sign offs from town departments and inspectors.

The restaurant will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, Boyden told selectmen, and will occupy the former Aegean Fare space.

Library needs repairs

In two separate articles, library trustees will ask Town Meeting voters to appropriate money to repair the roof, gutters, and ceiling and repair and waterproof the exterior masonry at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Preliminary estimates put the total cost of repairs at about $21,000.

Trustee Sheila Evans explained that interest from the library's endowment goes toward the operating budget at the library. The Friends of the Paul Pratt Library plan to provide funds to repair the children's bathroom.

"The philosophy of the library is that the library is a town treasure and the taxpayers should want to repair it," Evans said. Her remarks followed questioning from Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle about how much money the library could contribute to repairs.

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School board grapples with budget

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset School Committee met Thursday, Jan. 27, in order to continue its discussions regarding the proposed budget for fiscal year 1995. The meeting was marked by substantial dialogue among committee members, school administrators and parents regarding the need for various staff and equipment additions.

The committee will meet again Thursday, Feb. 3, in order to further discuss the proposed budget. The committee is scheduled to meet with the Advisory Committee Tuesday, Feb. 8, in order to discuss the final budget proposal.

While many of the committee meetings of the past have been sparsely attended by Cohasset citizens, the new emphasis on school based management and the formation of school councils under the Education Reform Act have had the effect of increasing attendance and participation of parents and other residents.

School Supt. Stephen Hart gave some preliminary information regarding school funding and the continuing effects of Proposition 2 1/2. According to Hart, the town expects that between property tax hikes, new growth tax revenue, interest on the town holdings and excise tax revenue, the expected increase in available town funds will be approximately 3 percent. With this in mind, the town would like all departments to limit their budget increases to three percent, Hart said.

Hart explained that the School Committee is now struggling with the task of submitting a proposed budget of anywhere between a 4.7 percent and 8.2 percent increase. According to Hart, a 3.7 percent increase would be roughly equivalent to maintaining present services. In addition, Hart pointed out that the effect of the Education Reform Act with regard to the level of state educational funding will be minimal. He stated that the Act provides for a certain level of increased funding based on something known as a municipal growth factor. In addition, the Act also will provide for an additional $27,000 in state aid. The actual financial effect of the Education Reform Act will translate to only about a 3 percent increase in state funding. Hart emphasized that this is not enough to solve the funding problems that exist.

"People need to understand that the Education Reform Act has not really changed the fundamental problem, namely, Proposition 2 1/2 and the reliance on property tax revenues for funding. We are still operating within restraints created by the state."

Committee Chairwoman Nancy Sandell suggested that the committee view the proposed budget with an eye towards reaching a proposed budget increase of approximately 5 percent or 5 1/2 percent for submission to the Advisory Committee. Committee Vice Chairman Ralph Kidder opposed budget review based upon a predetermined percentage, instead suggesting that the committee consider its priorities and see what percentage increase they translate to.

One of the immediate needs that all committee members were in agreement on was the addition of a first grade section at the Osgood School. Committee members felt that the projected increase of 40 to 50 students in the system mandated the addition of a first grade section in order to continue the system's commitment to small class sizes.

The proposed budget also called for the addition of a bus driver. The committee decided to remove the proposed position from the budget, but not before devoting significant time and discussion to the problem of bus crowding.

"It is important that the people of Cohasset realize that busses are crowded," Wilcox explained.

While the committee believes that it can maintain the same level of bus service for one more year, it determined that the issue will have to be revisited next year.

In addition to the addition of the one staff member necessary to add a first grade section, the committee also decided to include the positions of kindergarten aide, elementary school recess aide and a technology aide. The committee decided to exclude the proposed upgrade of the library aide position at the Osgood School to a full time position.

One of the evening's most discussed budget items was the proposed addition of a language arts curriculum coordinator. The position is geared at providing cohesion between various grades at the elementary level and preventing teachers from spending half the school year reviewing topics taught during the previous year. Another expected benefit of adding the position would be equity within the grade levels as it pertains to language arts.

Despite a compelling argument for the position's inclusion in the budget by Osgood School Principal Linda Whitney, and the support of various concerned parents, the committee decided to table the discussion of the budget

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The coupon published in the Mariner Coupon Book dated 1/26/94 incorrectly identified the name of the company. The coupon should read General Auto Supply Inc. We are sorry for any confusion. The coupon is good in Quincy & Norwell.
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Mormon mission in Ukraine is a first

(continued from page 1)

and his companions were the first American missionaries ever to visit the area.

"I don't know that we really comprehended that we were the first. To us it was just like going to Idaho, or Japan," he said. Many Mormons, spend two years on a mission anywhere in the United States or around the world in an effort to grow the church.

The community service work is only a portion of the two-year commitment, but it was hard to find work in a socialist country, he said.

"The system is set up there that everyone has a job. When we went to the hospital, they wanted us to sit and talk. They were very loving people, but as far as the service went, we couldn't do very much.

"We could teach English, or we would go to hospitals. We were thinking, we could play with little kids. They had us giving people shots."

Although it doesn't include any medical training, preparation for the trip was rigorous. At 19, Russell sat through an eight-month intensive training program. For 12 hours each day, he was trained in Russian language and other aspects of missionary work. However, he rose to the challenge.

"For me it was something I prepared for all my life," he said. While prospective missionaries have no say in where they will be sent, Russell always wanted to go to Russia. "Because it was new," he said.

In order to get sent on a mission, the application process is similar to college. The main church office in Salt Lake City, Utah, processes all applications for the program, and matches missionaries, called Elders after they are trained, with countries or areas.

Missionaries pay $350 per month to the church for all their expenses. Scholarships are available for church members who can't afford it.

Upon arriving in the Ukraine, Russell and his seven fellow missionaries had a variety of tasks.

For the first several weeks, he would stand out on the streets of Ukrainian cities stopping passers by to initiate discussions about the church.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints was difficult to explain to the Ukrainian people, Russell said.

"They would ask, 'Are you Baptist? Are you Catholic? Are you Russian Orthodox?' It was hard to explain."

"About one in five of those discussions went on," he said. Next was to find a meeting place and set up a church. They would lead services and discussions.

"Most meeting places are in schools, movie theaters or community centers. The reason we went to movie theaters is that the TV system has gotten to the point where they now have brand new movies on TV. Theaters are expensive, so no one really goes to them anymore," Russell explained.

It was rare that they were rejected because they were a religious group. "If we couldn't get a building, it was usually because it was too expensive," he said.

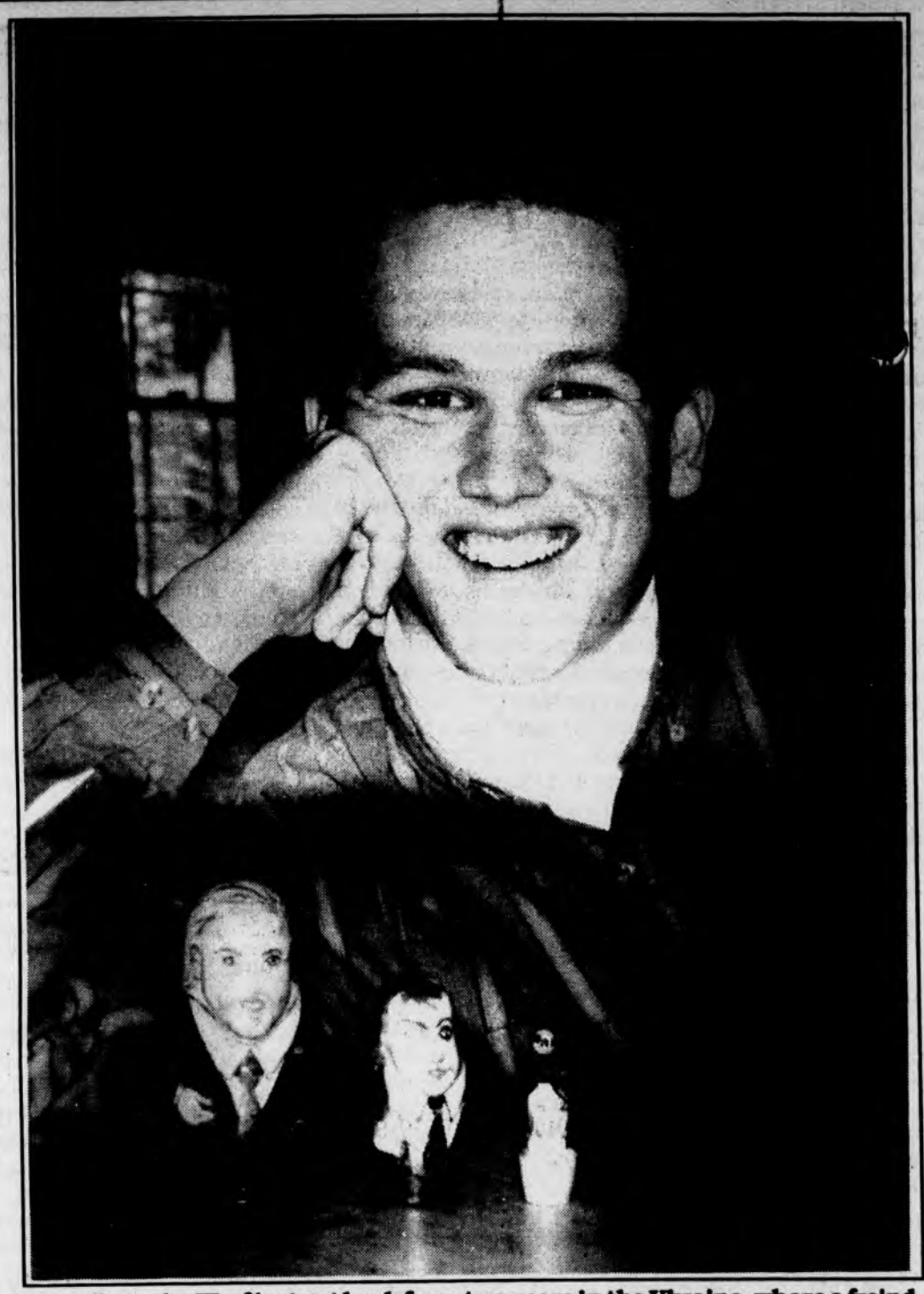
Although he was functioning in a leadership role, he said he never felt older than his years.

"In a way, they were like children. (Religion) was foreign to them because they weren't allowed to learn about it. Anytime you're in the middle of something it doesn't seem like any big deal," he said.

Later, Russell tried the same strategy in cities around the Ukraine. His path was driven by local politics: almost halfway through his mission, a law was about to be passed forbidding

(see page 5)

> 'I don't know that we really comprehended that we were the first. To us it was just like going to Idaho, or Japan."
>
> ***—Russell van der Werf, on being the among the first missionaries ever to visit the Ukraine.***



Russell van der Werf just got back from two years in the Ukraine, where a freind made him a personalized set of the traditional *metroshka* dolls. Russel is depicted on the first doll, his American companion is on the second, and the smallest doll is the Ukrainian girl who made the *metroshka*. She wanted Russell to remember her.

(Sheila Pietrzak photo)

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Mormon mission in Ukraine is a first

(continued from page 4)

missionaries from going to new cities uninvited.

"Right before the law was to pass, we tried to open up six new cities," he said.

Another part of Russell's assignment was to interpret for the president of the Russian Mission during meetings with the country's religious leaders. "That wasn't my job, it was sort of out of convenience," Russell explained.

While he traveled around the Ukraine Russell gained a perspective on the depressed economy.

"As far as the economy goes, they're really struggling," he said. But the weakness is in technology, not in lack of food, as reported in the media.

"We ate potatoes, eggs, rice, cheese and bread," he said. He avoided meat, which merchants identified in the open-air 'Rinok' markets by mounting the head of the carcass above the meat to be sold.

"It just didn't taste very good. Maybe we didn't know how to cook it right."

Ukrainians had fruits and vegetables during the summer, and many canned some of their private harvests from their gardens, he said.

"Once wither hit, it was just good-bye to all the fruits and vegetables," Russell said.

There was hardly an acre of ground that was not cultivated, but when it came time to harvest or preserve the food, a lot of it rotted in the ground.

"They don't need the people to give them the food. It's such a fertile country, if they could just learn to grow it and harvest it," he said.

In fact he's so inspired by the possibilities there, Russell decided to study Russian and business when he starts at Brigham Young University this spring. After college, he'd like to set up a business with the agriculture industry.

Although he is blasé about the experience, Russell is confident that being a missionary changed his life.

"I've done an about face. I've always been a pretty obedient kid, but it was more because I understood with my mind that I should be nice to people. As I served my mission, I came to understand why I should do this," he said.

He used an example of a prison visit to make his point. If someone jailed for stealing thought about the theory on why he shouldn't steal, they wouldn't do it, and thus he would be free.

"Commandments are more than just a set of rules. What they are is guidelines for right and wrong. I know it is by following these commandments that I am free."

School board grapples with budget

(continued from page 3)

item and has not yet reached a decision on whether it will be included in the final budget. One parent questioned the appropriateness of including various athletic coaching positions in the budget in light of the committee's doubt over whether the curriculum coordinator could be justified for inclusion.

During the course of discussions at the meeting, the scope of the position and its applicability to other subject areas increased significantly, raising concerns among committee members over how the position fits in with the overall curriculum direction of the system. Talk that the position would include consideration of the use of technology in curriculum prompted Kidder to raise again an issue which has troubled him for some time.

"I have to ask again, is it curriculum that drives technology or technology that will drive the curriculum?" Kidder questioned. Consistent with the concern, Kidder expressed his opposition to purchases of large quantities of technology equipment until it is determined how the technology fits into the curriculum.

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INTERSECTION (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
BLINK (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35
IRON WILL (PG) 1:15, 4:00 (No 4:00 show Sat/No 1:15 show Sun)
Sneak Preview
BLANK CHECK (PG) SAT. 4:30, SUN. 1:15
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG13) 4:45, 7:30, 9:40
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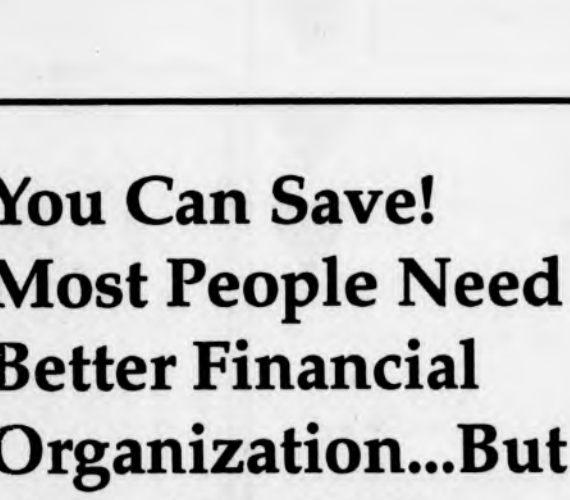

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Sally Lincoln

Name: Sally Lincoln

Occupation: Assistant town treasurer.

Best day of your life: Jan., 29, 1994 — the day my first grandchild was born!

Most embarrassing moment: When I see a face I recognize and can't remember the person's name.

Goal: To be able to retire in a healthy manner.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: A cruise to the Caribbean with my husband, Don, to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: The impatience people have today.

Favorite book: Any book that has to do with quilting.

Favorite movie: *'The Sound of Music.'*

Biggest worry: That my children and grandchildren have a healthy world to grow in.

Favorite place: My home in Hingham.

Favorite junk-food: Pepperoni pizza.

Favorite TV show: *"Oprah."*

Person you'd most like to meet: Any president of the United States.

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with Ginger Ferenz

383-2863

Even this garden statue is bundled up against the cold! Be sure to call me today with those special details that catch your eye around town. Any sign of crocuses yet?

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Pierson to Person update

Thursday, Feb. 3, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be representatives from Toastmasters International — Daniel Jones from Westborough, David McIlhenny of Carlisle and Carmen Lowe, Ayer, talking about the club to "help people grow."

The second segment guests will be six representatives from South Shore Joeys, clowns in costume performing their skits and discussing the history of clowning.

The Person to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ The **Cohasset Food Pantry** wish list should be a priority for the new year! Right now they need the following: Ziplock bags, detergent, toilet paper, white rice, fruit, cereal (no corn flakes, please), dish detergent, canned spaghetti, crackers, hot cereal, pancake mix, syrup, puddings, and bags to put the essentials in.

Try to remember to help those who need it, they are in our own town!

❑ You know, **Craig Muir** deserves applause, he is a gem! He works so hard, then does work for the Second Congregational Church in his spare time, then he was Santa for the Council on Aging, he is a great husband and super father.. whew, heavy load, and he does a grand job!

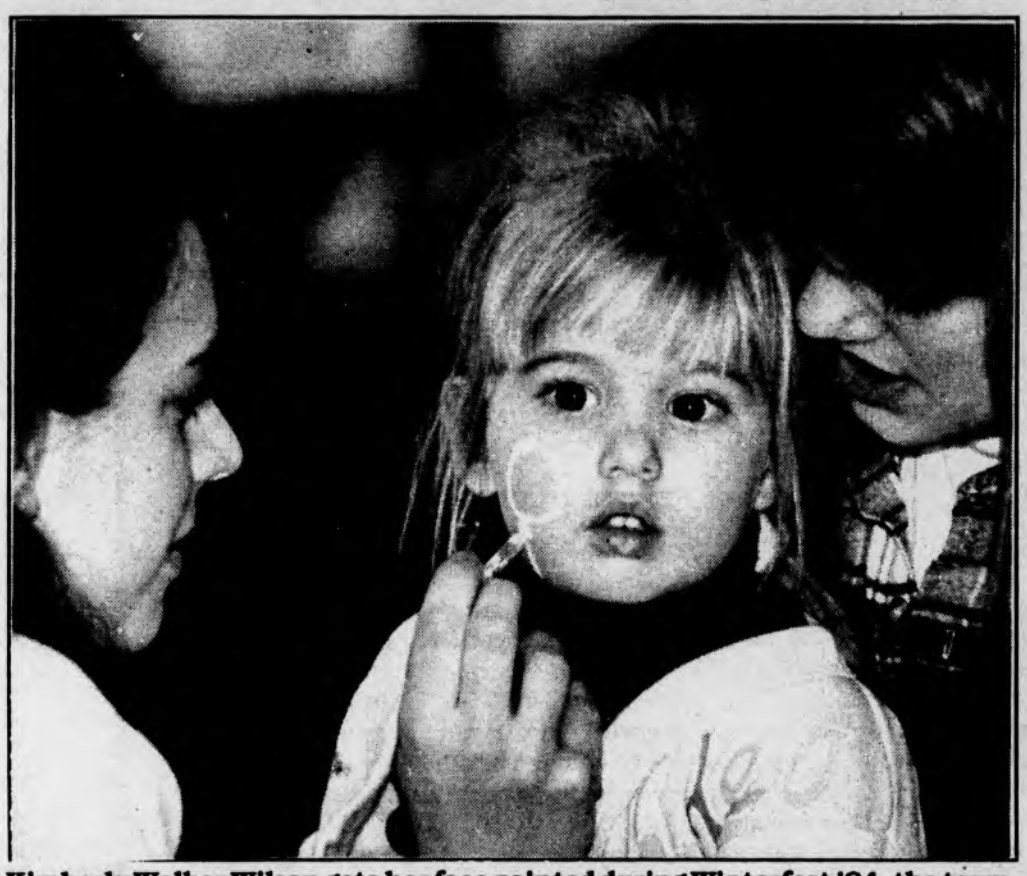
❑ We have to begin by giving a high five to all of those responsible for the best weekend that most kiddos have had all winter.

Through the efforts of the drug-free committee and many donations from various local organizations, the whole weekend was wonderful! There were so many events! (You will have to watch the conclusion of the basketball game against Abington, the floor got so slippery from the snow and water that they couldn't finish it).

The clown made balloon toys for all of the people, young and old, and the brunch was a huge success (and yummy). The sundaes were scrumptious as well. If you missed the events at the fun fair, you really missed a treat because the kids had such fun. When you see anyone wearing an orange shirt that says drug-free weekend, be sure to tell them what an awesome job they did.

And, if you couldn't make it to the events this year, make plans now to be there next time.

❑ Did you know that **Nicole Santoro** of Cohasset is one of the 1,400 regional finalists in Kid Search '93, the largest model contest in the country? We wish you success Nicole, let us know how you do.



Kimberly Walker Wilson gets her face painted during Winterfest '94, the town-wide Drug and Alcohol Free weekend awareness and education celebration. For more photos, please see page 11.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

❑ Happy 30th anniversary to **Ann and Roger Pompeo**, may your next 30 be as happy as your first.

❑ **Jeff Bryant**, son of **Jack** and **Vernita Bryant** of Hobart Lane, graduated last month from the University of Michigan with a degree in civil engineering. Jeff graduated from CHS in 1989. His sister **Saadi** also graduated from the University of Michigan, as well as being a CHS grad. We congratulate you both, Michigan was lucky to have you in their college, we all know how talented you are.

And, good luck in the business world.

❑ Cohasset's **Johanna Horn** received a great Christmas present in December! Johanna was accepted at Bowdoin College under their early decision plan. She is a member of the sixth form at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire and is the daughter of **Richard** and **Carolyn Horn** of Highland Avenue. Johanna, who was a sailing instructor at the Cohasset Yacht Club last summer, is also the captain of the 1994 SPS girl's track team. Congratulations!

❑ Here is a little breath of spring for you, the forms for the 18th annual **Cohasset Roadrace** by the sea are available for you runners/walkers. Pre-registrations close March 21st, get your application and your $10 entry fee; then be ready March 27 to win the 6.2 mile race. There will be shirts for the first 700 runners, and it is sanctioned by the NEAC.

The Cohasset Rotary Club always does a grand job running this event, and it is an exciting event for the whole town to watch (or participate) in, so be sure you get your application asap.

❑ Hope that everyone read about **Kara Johansen** and her tragedy concerning the thieves who forced their way into her home and stole about $4,000 of computer equipment and software.

Kara, a student at Deer Hill School, needs the software as her computer helps her with her homework. She has cerebral palsy. A fund has been established to cover the $1,000 insurance deductible to replace what she needs. Anyone wishing to donate can send a check made out to the PSO/Kara Johansen, c/o Ann Whiteley, 35 Pond St., Cohasset 02025. Or, bring your check to Deer Hill School office. Can you think of a better thing to do for a lovely young lady?

(see page 9)

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Remembering a precious personality and a beautiful life

A letter to the Dear Friends of Mrs. Winfield M. Sides:
(Camilla Paula Elizabeth Weber)

We lost Mrs. Sides on the first day of summer, June 21. She quietly slipped away from this earth to horizons beyond our own.

She had a wonderful life!

We are all going to miss a precious personality
this bundle of sunshine with abundant energy
this generous heart with an optimistic outlook
called "Camilla."

Thirty years in Germany, 30 in Andover, 30 in Cohasset are a great record. She forever remained an alert, active lady, and a very pretty one indeed! She was in a dignified position in her comfortable Cohasset home. Her ways were delightful and prosperous. She usually looked forward to her afternoons when she'd share ideas and philosophies with good company at the coffee table or in the living room.

I don't know anyone else who relied so much on walking as she did! She went 97 years long without driving an auto. Being a Weber, her constitution was of healthy stock! People who knew her lately admired her independent and personal strength. Her natural inclinations in art, music, and literature were rooted in a proud cultural foundation, a childhood in the city center of Frankfurt am Main, Germany, where she was born in 1896, June 2.

The lives of those who touched hers were doubly blessed! So full of joy and genuine feeling, she was quick and willing to do for others; nothing ever seemed too much, a teacher by example. She believed that mothers who do their duty bring forth in their sons and daughters, besides softer and milder virtues that make for happiness, the stern and hardy qualities needed to overcome difficulties in life.

Children especially attracted her very dearly. They were God's love to her, the voice and promise of the future.

In Germany, she had served "Zum Wohle der Menschheit," a league which placed children with families.

Then in April of 1923 came the invitation to come to America from Pastor Jacob Pistor of Chicago. With the help of the Lutheran pastor of the church where she took the children Sundays, St. Paul's in Frankfurt, and the director of the Children's Home, Rev. Pistor made possible at her request that a close friend also in the same calling, Johanna Eckhardt, could go with her. They were met in Berlin, and further assisted with passage to sail on the Hansa from Hamburg going as friends to visit the Chicago minister.

This mission took her to Highland Park, Illinois and Beverly Hills, California. She met Mr. Sides in the summer of 1927 on board the S.S. Munich while crossing over the Atlantic Ocean on her way back home. Thereupon, she returned in the fall and they were married Jan. 5.

The Old New England School became a way of life she'd never before known. She adjusted to a lovely style on "The Hill" and enjoyed every bit of it all making a good home amidst a hard Academy program. Those first years were her best, and from my experience, she was always ready and presentable in a most beautifully gracious manner to welcome the world with open arms, not only into her fine home but wherever she went.

I can't begin to recall the thousands over the years who were privileged to share the hospitality, concern, and close attention provided them by both Mr. and Mrs. Winfield M. Sides together. He was well established in his field of mathematics and she too loved what she was doing. Her warm nature and special understanding with extra strong support at her good husband's side have given her the honorable place she so well deserves in the hearts and souls of Phillips Academy.

In her last days there wasn't anything she responded to better than "Mutti" (mother). She herself wrote in a letter Feb. 22, '90, "I was ten years old when my Papa took me to my grandmother's funeral in Waldsee, Würtemberg. She wore in her white hair a delicate wreath of snow drops, those first blossoms in May. Her daughters made them fresh each morning for three days. Papa held me by the hand in his warm, firm grasp...The tears I felt and the love of his for his mother made a deep impression I never forgot. Six hundred people came and I resolved then in my innermost being what I was going to be."

Later she wrote the story of her life in *Der Baum*, printed in Lawrence, Mass. and distributed in the schools of Germany during World War II.

In Cohasset "The Firmament" provided a clear, sunny day for her farewell! My mother was resting peacefully in light blue on ivory satin protected by angels on miles and miles of fluffy, white clouds. A tall plant of bright geranium colored roses stood at her

Mrs. Winfield M. Sides

side. Many friends came and we passed among us a booklet of picture memories. After a prayer and a heavenly blessing, the pastor came with us to Red Gate Lane where on "Eireia" (name of her property in Cohasset) I had an elegant table prepared. It was crowned by a crystal vase full of pale, pink roses very close to her favorite "new dawn." Candles were lit on the mantel, and we felt Mutti among us as she was and always shall be.

She leaves her daughter, Renate Camilla Sides of Cohasset, and three grandchildren, Mary Wilcox Sides, Winfield Michael Sides III and Katherine Scott Sides.

Interment will be with her husband and son on their ranch in Wharton, Texas, where they'll have a service with the planting of an oak tree this spring.

Renate C. Sides

To subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner call 837-3500.

around town

(continued from page 8)

❑ We were very sorry to learn of **Jim Soltesz's** sudden death, he surely will be missed around town. Jim was such a nice man, and a leader in the community. Our hearts go out to his family.

❑ The good news is that **Burt Pratt** is recovering and will soon be going to Ocean Manor Rehab in Scituate. We hope see you around town soon, Burt, you are missed by all and loved.

❑ And, **Althea Stamp** is due home from the hospital soon, here's to a speedy recovery.

❑ Under the Cohasset Food Pantry news, they are in need of more! The shelves are almost bare! Among the most urgent needs are jelly, sugar, detergent, canned spaghetti, crackers, family size fruit juice, pancake mix and syrup; anything along those lines would be a huge help! Keep your fellow neighbor in mind and donate!

❑ That's the news from here for this week, would you please call with yours? You and everyone else will be glad that you did!

Sallyann
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Back on Track invites all residents of towns along the Greenbush Line who favor restoration of commuter rail to join us in our tenth anniversary celebration. If you're a commuter who's tired of fighting traffic and bad weather, a parent who wants their children to enjoy safe, smooth access to Boston's cultural treasures and sporting events, or a non-driver who feels stranded by the lack of public transportation facilities, we want to hear you and help you get the same fast, comfortable rail service other Boston-area communities enjoy. There'll be:

- Speakers
- Music by the Back on Track Folk Singers
- Railroad movies, old and new
- Exhibits of maps and models
- Refreshments

When you come, be sure to sign our petition to Governor Weld to move quickly to restore rail service to the Greenbush Corridor!

Paid for by Back on Track, P.O. Box 55, Hingham

editorial

Election policy

Time is nearly running out. Anyone mulling a run for town office only has until 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10 to obtain nomination papers.

So far Cohasset's election only includes one contest: three citizens have taken out papers for two seats on the school committee.

In years past, *The Cohasset Mariner* has carried a Candidates Corner to which candidates could sumit their position papers weekly on the issues they deemed most important to their campaigns.

This year, we're going to pose a question one week and let candidates answer it the next week, if they so desire.

Here's how we hope it will go.

The week of Feb. 17, we'd like to start with formal statements announcing candidacies. Statements should list the candidate's crucial information, credentials, background, and a statement about why he or she is running for office. Photos may be included.

In the weeks thereafter, we will run a "Candidates' Corner," but it will be limited to a few lines from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fundraisers and the like.

We will also pose a "Question of the Week," for candidates in contested races with the last "Question of the Week" replies in the edition of March 24, nine days before the April 2 election. We will print the question in one week's edition and candidates may reply the next week by FAXing their replies to 617-837-4843 or 617-740-8955, or leaving them at the Hennessy News in Cohasset Village, or mailing them to us, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050 by noonTuesday. Be sure to leave enough time for mail delivery. Candidates must limit their response to 200 typed words (or less), double-spaced.*The Mariner* is not responsible for late delivery of any replies for any reason.

The Mariner will not accept Letters to the Editor from candidates or letters endorsing candidates.*The Mariner* will publish letters about campaign issues up until the March 24 issue before the election. That means that politically-oriented letters will not be printed after the March 2 4 edition.

Any event during the campaign, which is deemed newsworthy, will be handled by *The Mariner's* editorial staff.

Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaigns in *The Mariner*. Political advertisements must be prepaid and the deadline for those ads is 5 p.m. Friday. Candidates who want a proof of their ad must submit it by 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's publication. Preferred placement (choosing a particular page on which the ad is to run) carries a 25 percent surcharge.

For advertising information, call Jim Horvath, marketing director, at 1-800-649-6661.

No candidates are endorsed by *The Mariner* and no preferential treatment is offered any candidates seeking public office.

Cohasset Mariner

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(617) 837-3500, 1-800-649-6661
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CHL landfill hearing is Monday, February 7

To the Editor:

A public hearing will be held Monday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., Cohasset High School Auditorium, on the proposed 27.5 acre "Area V" expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

I urge every Cohasset resident who is concerned about the quality of our water supply and the future of our town to attend this important hearing.

I call on every town official — especially every member of the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Health, and the Water Commission — to stand up and be counted by testifying at this hearing.

The hearing is being held by Jan Reitsma, Assistant Secretary of Environmental Affairs, and is being held at the request of Senator Brian McDonald.

The hearing is your best opportunity to let the state hear of your concerns for this landfill expansion. Speak up and let your voice be heard.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond St.

Attendance at dump hearing is urged

To the Editor:

I would like to commend state Senator Brian McDonald and his assistant Bill Ryan for their diligent efforts on behalf of our community. It is through their efforts that citizens of Cohasset will have the opportunity to meet directly with Jan Reitsma from the Office of Environmental Affairs and comment on the proposed expansion of the privately owned Cohasset Heights Limited Dump.

I hope all of you who oppose this ill-conceived project will attend the public hearing Monday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Linda Keller
2 Cushing Rd.

Playground program needs supplies, please help

(Ed's note: The following is an open letter to Cohasset parents.)

Dear Parents,

This year's Playground Program is in need of certain arts and crafts materials. These materials are needed to ensure a creative and artistic program which is available every year. Your support and donation will be greatly appreciated. Below is a list of some of the materials in need:

Paper cups, clear plastic cups, large shells, paper plates, small lunch bags, paper towel cardboard rolls, fabric scraps, Ziploc bags large and small, styrofoam plates, left-over Christmas wrapping paper, New Year party items.

Should you be able to donate any of these or other items there will be a box at the recreation office for collections.

Jack Worley
Cohasset Recreation Department

letters

Take heart, winter is nearly half over

To the Editor:

About this time every year, many of us suffer from what is often referred to as cabin fever, the winter blues, or just the blahs. That's when it is time to think about winter being half over. Well, that time is approaching, or has passed, depending on how mid-winter is defined.

Curiously enough there are at least two ways to figure it. First, the day when the sun has come halfway back to the equator from its most southerly limit. This year that will occur two weeks from now at 11:25 p.m. EST, Feb. 17. On that day the sun will pass directly over Lima, Peru.

But take heart, the second definition is much nicer to consider and I favor it. It is the time exactly mid-way between the start of winter and the start of spring. That turns out to be at 3:27 a.m. EST Feb. 4, early tomorrow morning, on the day that the sun passes over La Paz, Bolivia., If we look at it that way, things should soon be improving. There is, however, no guarantee from this writer.

Laurence B. Stein Jr.
374 East St.
Hingham

Healthcare reform bill opposed by seniors

To the Editor:

A healthcare reform bill, "Managed Competition Act," introduced by Rep. Copper and Sen. Breaux, is rapidly gaining speed in Congress as an alternative to President Clinton's health security act.

The Copper/Breaux bill is not a real reform bill: it does not cover everyone and does not clamp down on health insurance premiums. Among other problems with this bill, it is very bad for seniors and their families.

Federal Medicaid payments for nursing homes would be eliminated. Federal nursing home quality standards would be gone. Doctors could again charge more than what Medicare allows.

President Clinton's bill may not be the right answer to the much needed health reform, but Copper/Breaux is just a bad bill.

Seniors want a bill that fairly covers all Americans, regardless of age. Please call your senators and representatives and ask them to say no to this bill.

Joe Buckley
28 Linden Dr.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Winterfest '94 combines education and awareness

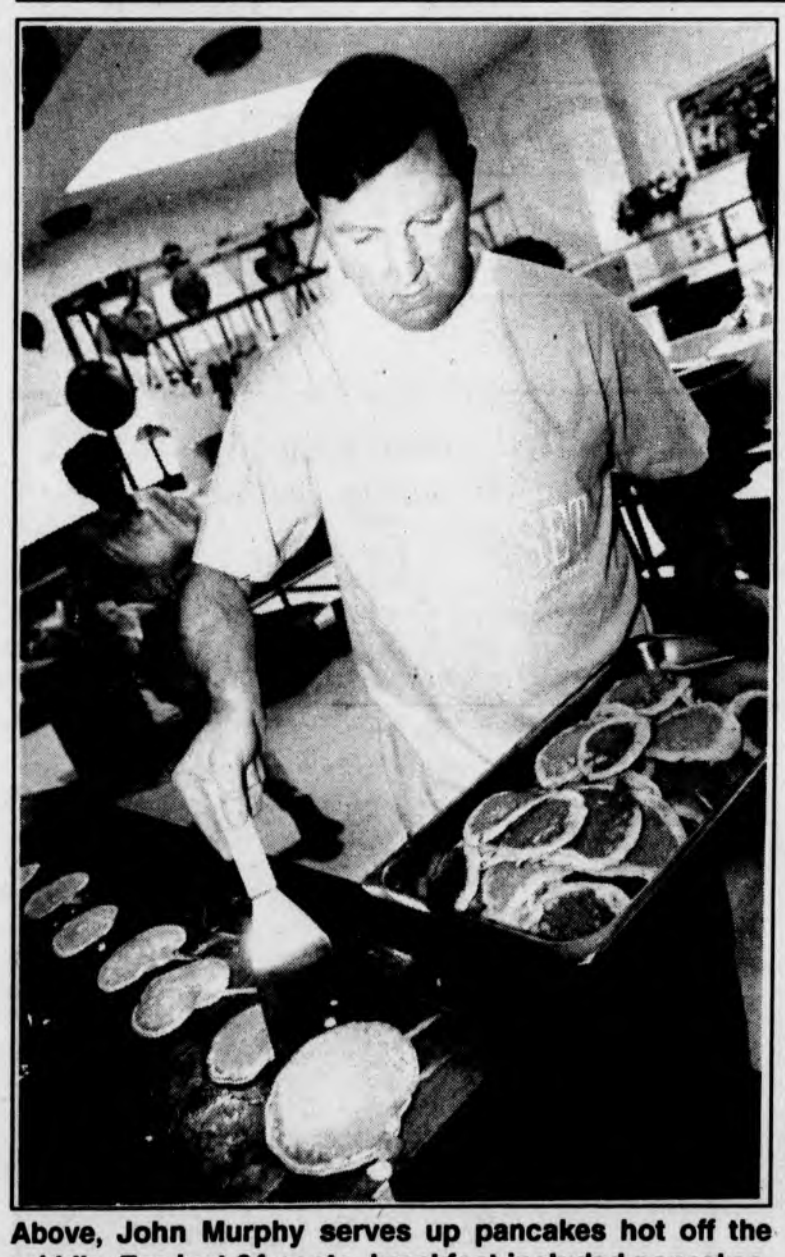
Town holds third annual Drug and Alchohol Free weekend

Left, Cameron Prouty sits patiently as he gets his face painted Sunday during Winterfest '94. Clown face painting was just one of many attractions.

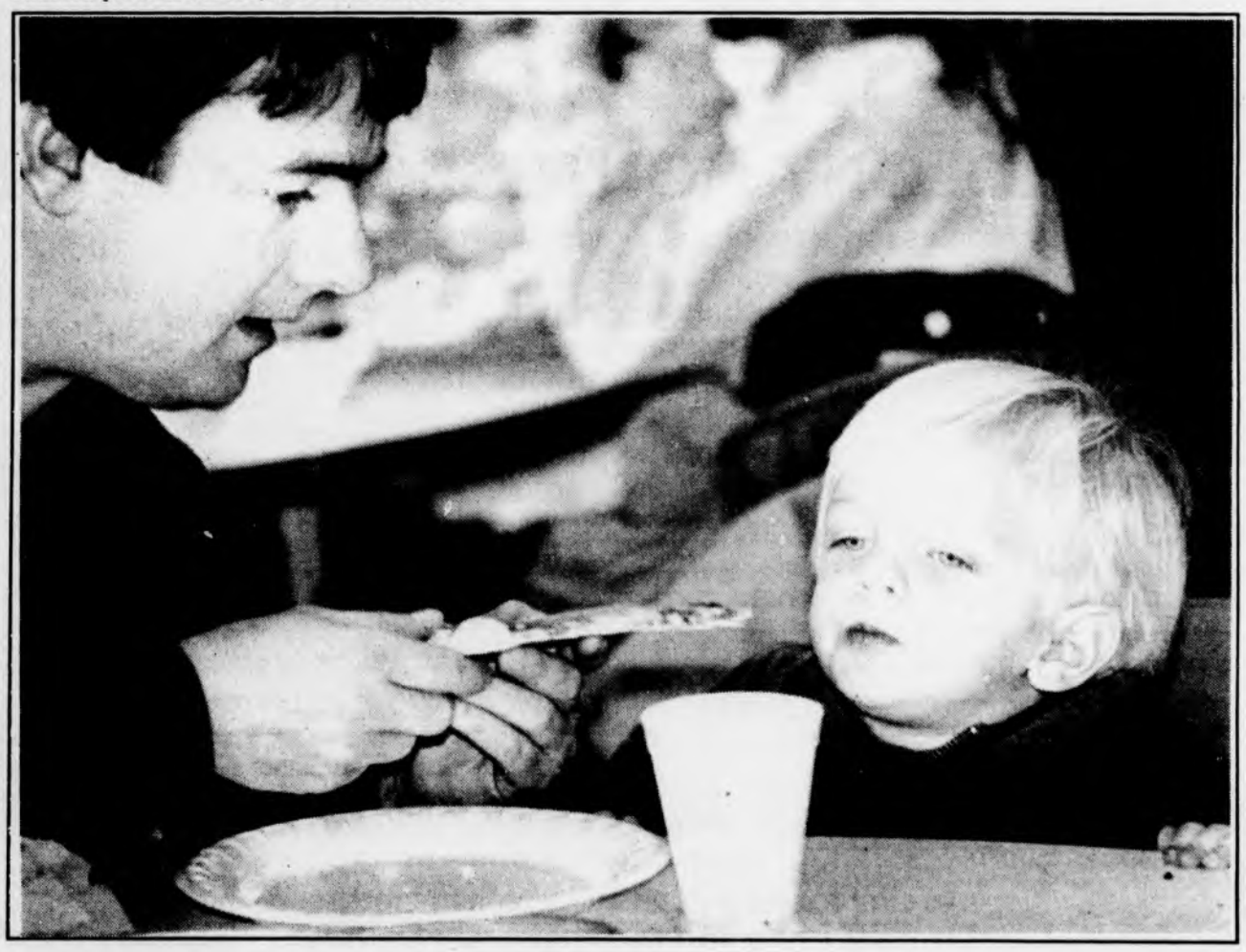
Right, Acorn the Clown makes balloon animals for the kids. For the third year in a row, the town's Drug and Alcohol Free weekend sent a strong message to all ages that there are ways to have fun without drinking and rugs.

Above, Sgt. Robert Jackson administers a breathalyzer exam to Betsy Connolly. The demonstration was part of the annual Drug and Alcohol Free Weekend.

Below, Bradley Newkirk, right, gets ready to sample a slice of pizza with a little help from his father, Scott. In addition to lots of good eating Winterfest '94 also included basketball games, a fun fair, drama productions, and lots more!



Above, John Murphy serves up pancakes hot off the griddle. For just 94 cents, breakfast included pancakes, eggs, sausage, home fries, bacon, bagels, donuts, fruit, juice, coffee and more!



political notes

Dems to meet Feb. 12

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1994 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. The convention will be held June 3 and 4 in Worcester. Its purpose is to endorse candidates for U.S. Senate and constitutional offices.

Cohasset will be electing four delegates and four alternates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention.

Chartis Langmaid, chairperson of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, will call the caucus at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, which is accessible to handicapped persons. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in the town, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in Cohasset as of December 31, 1993. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must be present, voting, and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas. Slatemaking is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic Party, 45 Bromfield Street, Boston, MA 02108 no later than June 21.

Chittick is in the race

JoAnne Chittick has announced her candidacy for a three year term on the Cohasset School Committee. A 23-year resident of Cohasset, Chittick is a strong advocate for the public schools. Her two older children graduated from Cohasset High School and attend Dartmouth College; the youngest is a sophomore at Cohasset High School.

A 1966 graduate of Smith College, Chittick's professional experience includes 25 years as a free-lance editor, primarily for Houghton Mifflin, editing textbooks for elementary, high school and college levels. A painter for 15 years, she has exhibited at the South Shore Art Center and the Paul Pratt Library and serves as a gallery artist at the Scituate Arts Association.

Joanne Chittick has worked with the Cohasset schools for over 15 years, as Arts Enrichment coordinator and classroom volunteer for the Communication Councils, forerunner of the PSO. A founder of the PSO, she has served as Volunteer Talent Pool coordinator and School Representative from Osgood, Deer Hill, and the junior high school. At Osgood School, she helped develop the Great Books program. At the high school, she helped organize the Career Lecture Series, Junior High Newsletter, and worked on two senior class parents committees; her recent project is the development of a community service program. Chittick works with the Community Health Education Advisory Committee as well as the Arts Boosters. The Chittick family served as a host family for the METCO program for seven years.

Community activities include the Religious Education Committee of the First Parish Unitarian Church, the Family Service Committee of the Social Service League, the Friends of the Library, and the Jr. Activities Committee of the Cohasset Yacht Club. Chittick also serves as Cohasset coordinator at Rosie's Place, a shelter for homeless women in Boston.

Hubbard to run for trustee

June S. Hubbard of 144 Beach St., Cohasset, has announced her candidacy for the position of library trustee for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for the one-year term.

June has lived with her husband Jack in Cohasset for 25 years and has been an active volunteer in many areas for that period of time. She is a former president of the Friends of the Library, an organization with which she has been associated for 25 years. She has also served as a library volunteer for that length of time. June drives the shuttle bus for the Council on Aging and delivers Meals on Wheels for the social service league.

Her belief is that the library and in particular the Paul Pratt is an important part of the community providing a real variety of resources for the citizenry.

The one-year term for which June is running was recently vacated due to the resignation of Katharine Sturtevant, who will be moving from Cohasset.

Kirk announces candidacy

James Kirk has announced his candidacy for the Cohasset School Committee. A 14-year resident of Cohasset, Kirk's background includes experience in both business and education. With an undergraduate degree from Harvard and a Shell Merit Fellowship at the Stanford School of Education, Kirk taught Advanced Placement Biology and Chemistry from 1972 to 1976 in Hingham, and also served as a science education consultant for five years. His 20-year career in business includes positions at Gillette and Ocean Spray. He is presently Vice President of Marketing and Sales at Eidetics in Watertown, a consulting and research company specializing in health education issues for patients and healthcare professionals.

"My two older daughters have gone through the Cohasset schools, and are well-prepared for their college careers," Kirk said. "I'd like to invest my time and energy in helping my youngest, who's now a first-grader at the Osgood, get an even better education."

Kirk has served for the past two years as Chairman of the Regional School District Planning Committee. He participated for the past several years in PSO activities, including the Career Lecture series and phone-a-thons. He presently serves as a director of the Cohasset Education Foundation, and is working to develop corporate partnerships for the schools. Kirk volunteers weekly at the Pine Street Inn medical clinic for the homeless, and is Boston Participation Chairman for his Harvard class fundraising.

Greenbush pro-rail rally in Hingham is February 12

Saturday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday, a pro-rail rally will take place at the Community Center on the corner of Central and South Streets in Hingham Square from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by Back on Track, the grass-roots citizens' group working since 1984 for commuter rail service restoration to the Middleboro, Plymouth, and Greenbush lines, the event will mark the organization's tenth anniversary and include refreshments, musical entertainment, and railroad films.

The public is also invited to view exhibits related to the Greenbush line restoration, with maps of the several tunnel alternatives now under study. Sen. Brian McDonald, a longtime supporter of the Old Colony rail restoration project, will speak, and William Grimes, founder and chairman of Back on Track, will discuss "Greenbush: Past, Present, and Future."

A petition to Governor Weld urging prompt restoration of rail service to Greenbush will be available for signature by Greenbush community voters.

"We invite all residents of all towns that would benefit from restored Greenbush rail service to stop by and say hello," said Grimes. "Hard as it may be to believe, judging by the headlines, Back on Track was founded in Hingham; but our goal remains what it has always been: to see commuter rail trains running again on all three lines as they did until 1959.

"Important decisions will be made this year regarding the future of the Greenbush line, and we want everyone, especially commuters, parents, and non-drivers, from Hingham, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell and other Greenbush towns, to have the same first-class single-seat ride to Boston that those in communities to the north, west, and south of the city now enjoy. Their signatures on our petition will help make this possible."

Shop Right
Here in Cohasset
A Program of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

OPEN HOUSE
OLD COLONY MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Old Colony Montessori School, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year will hold an **Open House** this **Sunday, February 6th,** from **2-4 p.m.** **OCMS** is a parent-run educational institution staffed by certified professionals, and is a member of the Association Montessori Internationale.

The school offers a full educational program to children from 2.9 to 9 years of age in a small, friendly and caring environment.

In addition to an excellent academic program, the children enjoy an enrichment curriculum that includes music, art, foreign languages and a variety of physical education activities such as soccer, skating and gymnastics. On-site day care is available for 1/2 day students.

Tyler Issadore, age 4 concentrates on bead stringing, a material that helps develop eye-hand coordination, at the Old Colony Montessori School.

Come see what a Montessori education is all about! Join us this Sunday...Children welcome, refreshments provided.

For more information, call Old Colony Montessori School, 20 Derby Street, Hingham, 749-3698

Sunday, February 6, 1994 • 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

The Hingham Civic Orchestra
John Corley, conductor

presents

BRING ON THE CLOWNS!

(A Musical Trip To The Circus)
created and produced by Herb Stevens

with the South Shore Joey Clowns and Avis Goldstein

Saturday, Feb. 5 at 3:00 p.m.
Hingham High Auditorium

Tickets:
$5.00 - children ~ $6.00 - adults
available at the library, the door, or call 925-1311 or 749-4411

(Snow Date: Sunday, Feb. 6 at 3:00 p.m.)

Mariner Sports

February 3, 1994

Team comes first for Megan Pratt

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Megan Pratt will never be confused with being a selfish athlete. If anything, she is as team-oriented as an athlete can be.

This season the fourteen-year-old gymnast has greatly improved her individual performances, while still preserving the epitome of the consummate team player.

As Pratt sees it, the better she performs, the higher Cohasset High's gymnastics team is going to rise in the Pilgrim Conference standings.

"I try for my best scores, not for myself but for the team," said the petite, 4-foot-10, 85 pounder. "That helps me to do good."

Although she is only a freshman, Pratt is no stranger to varsity competition. She has been on the Skippers' squad since the seventh grade and believes being on the team at such a young age has paid off.

"You get the practice and experience of what its like being on a varsity team," Pratt said.

Pratt's coach, Ruthann Sargent has seen the progress of her freshman and foresees a bright gymnastics future waiting in the wings.

"She has come right around this year," Sargent said. "Megan is not a seventh- or eighth-grade child. She's taking everything she has learned and put it together.

Pratt has matured tremendously as a gymnast. Sargent said if she has a poor performance in one event, she is able to shake it off and move on to the next without dwelling on it. Pratt, Sargent said, is maturing, concentrating better than ever and trying to remain consistent.

"Megan can have a bad event and then do well in another event," Sargent said.

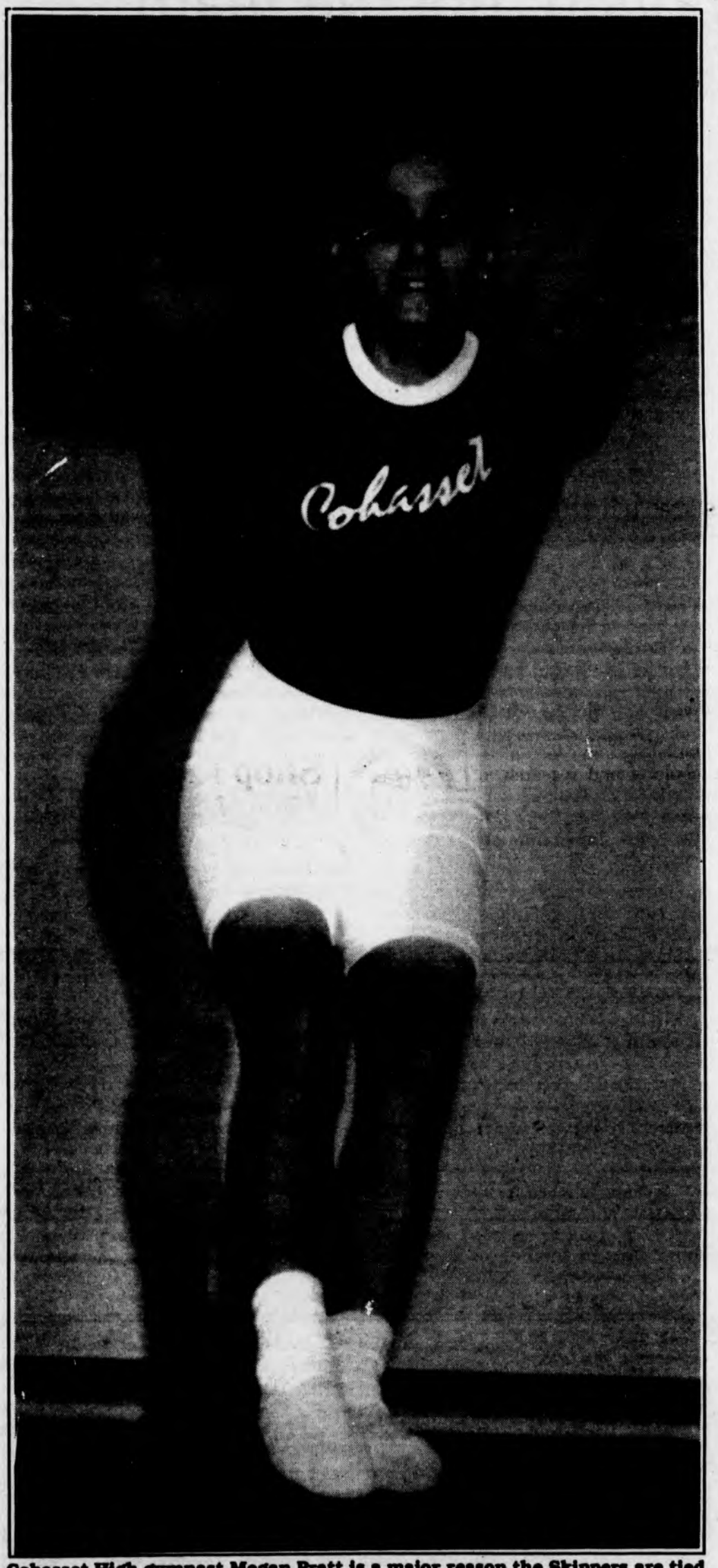
It's safe to say Pratt is a seasoned veteran enjoying her best winter in the gym. She has improved her scores on the Bars (7.5), Beam (8.0), Vault (7.5), Floor (8.4) and the All-Around (30.9). Pratt's 30.9 All-Around score tied her for first with teammate Erica Hettstrom in Cohasset's huge win over Scituate. The victory marked the first time in 11 years a South Shore team defeated the Sailors. Scituate defeated the Skippers in their second meeting, leaving both tied for first place with one loss.

Pratt's Floor score of 8.4 is far superior to the 8.05 that earned her a fourth-place finish in last year's Pilgrim Conference Meet. In order for Pratt to make the conference All-Star team, her total points in a certain event would have to be among the two highest in the league. She admits, however, an All-Star selection wouldn't make or break her season.

"Even if I don't make All-Stars I'll be happy because I accomplished my goals," she said.

Pratt took up gymnastics as a 6-year-old at the Cohasset Community Center under Sargent. With just one coach her entire career, Pratt has improved to the point where she now competes at Level 8 in meets outside of high school, as well as the mandatory Level 9 in school gymnastics.

(see page 14)



Cohasset High gymnast Megan Pratt is a major reason the Skippers are tied with Scituate atop the Pilgrim Conference standings. The 14-year-old has improved in every event this season and is hoping for a strong performance in the All-League meet.

Gymnasts all tied up with Scituate

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Ruthann Sargent could see early her Cohasset High gymnastics team was going to have its hand full in the Skippers' second meet against the powerful Scituate High team.

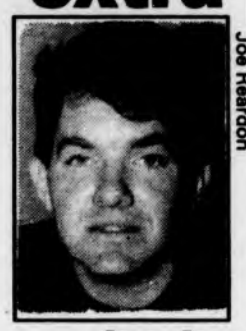
After all, it was the Skippers who got the better of the Sailors the first time around, dropping both Scituate and its 11-year unbeaten streak against the South Shore League.

Cohasset was already behind by 1.9 points on the Bars with second- and third-place finishes from Erica Hettstrom (7.4) and Megan Pratt (7.3) on the way to a 123.8 — 119.5 loss. The defeat left Cohasset and Scituate deadlocked atop the Pilgrim Conference standings with identical 8-1 records.

"I think there was a lot of pressure on this because this meet was postponed," said Sargent. "I think they really couldn't

(see page 15)

extra points



Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Once again the Super Bowl was less than super.

As I demonstrated in last week's column, I know my sports.

Therefore, the following are 10 things that I feel need to be done to liven up the Super Bowl.

1) Tonya Harding gets to play quarterback for the AFC team.

I don't know about you, but I'm sick of watching Jim Kelly and John Elway getting whacked by Cowboys, Redskins and Giants. Put Tonya in there. She's tough, she has muscular thighs and if anyone roughs her up that badly, her hubby and a few friends will take of them at the half.

2) Put Dennis Hopper in the announcing booth.

"Did you see the pass that Troy just made, man. It was like the ball was shot out of a cannon. When he throws the ball, you know what happens, bad things, man."

He's got to be better than Bob Dumpy, Humpty-Dumpty or whoever that big mouth guy is on NBC.

3) Let Thurman Thomas play without a helmet.

Three years ago against the Redskins, the Bills running back couldn't find his helmet for the first two plays in the game. After his bonehead fumbles in Sunday's game, let him play without his helmet. It's obvious he cannot be harmed in the head. His skull is too hard.

4) Get rid of Jimmy Johnson.

He's arrogant, would run over his mother to win a football game and has never had a bad hair day. He's won two straight Super Bowls and people in Texas think he's the best thing since taco sauce. I also hear he is running for God if he wins the Bowl again next year.

Jimmy, what does it profit a man if he gains the Super Bowl but loses his soul?

5) Less Michael Jordan ads.

Okay, Jordan was a pretty good basketball player but I'm sick of seeing his smiling mug on TV. He sells sneakers, he sells hamburgers, he sells Gatorade, he sells out. He ought to sell Pepto Bismol for people like me who are getting sick of looking at him.

Here's my marketing idea in three words: "More Cindy Crawford."

6) Legalize gambling on football and make it like the lottery.

Just about every office has a betting pool. (For the record, the *Mariner* does not believe in illegal gambling and to my knowledge there was no betting pool offered.) And one of the reasons I watched Sunday's game to the bitter end was to see if the Bills would score and put the final score under the 10 1/2 point spread. Millions of dollars were riding on that final score and one meaningless touchdown in the final 30 seconds would have spelled financial disaster for many bettors.

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Mariner Sports

Grapplers go on pin purge, now 7-4

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The only thing the Cohasset High wrestling team has done in the past two weeks has been to offer its services in showing the opposition what a rubber mat tastes like.

The Skippers have won five of their last six meets in raising their record to 7-4 on the season with recent wins over Canton (47-24), Silver Lake (42-24) and Hingham (48-29).

Cohasset was scheduled to wrestle a tough, Southeastern squad on Wednesday. Despite the fact the team is a Division 1 club, head coach Torin Sweeney believes his streaking grapplers can't be counted out.

"If we wrestle the way we did last week we'll give them a good go," he said.

The Skippers registered six pins in their meet against Canton, including four straight in the first period by Brandon DeVoe (145), Scott Theriault (152), Dan Silvia (171) and Andy Church (189). Kevin Duffy opened up the meet with a pin at 103 pounds. His brother, Brian, won the first of three straight matches at 125 with a pin. Ryan Freeman took an 11-0 victory and Brian Sasso, making his season debut after recovering from a football injury, scored six points in the final period to take a 9-7 win in the heavyweight division.

Cohasset jumped to a 24-point cushion with Freeman's pin at 130 as Kevin Duffy (8-6 win), Brian Thompson and Brett Leahy won on pins.

DeVoe and Silvia scored pins, and Theriault and Church won by points. Freshman Justin Buckley won his first varsity match of the season in an 11-0 rout at 140 pounds.

Probably the biggest surprise was the ease in which the Skippers manhandled 10-2 Hingham. Cohasset led 30-0 after five matches. Even more impressive was that none lasted longer than the first period.

Kevin Duffy started things off with a forfeit before Thompson, Leahy, Brian Duffy and Freeman blitzed the Harbormen with wins.

"Hingham was basically shell shocked," Sweeney said.

The Harbormen responded with four wins of their own, but Cohasset put together a run of three straight pins from Theriault, Silvia's meet clincher and Church's 30-second match.

Athletes playing for the dough, not the team

By Rick Adami
Special to the Mariner

Have you noticed? I bet you haven't. So...when was the last time you seriously got excited to sit and watch the Celtics?...OK how 'bout the Bruins? Surely the Dread Sox...errr..Red Sox have got you thinking? Me neither. Not yet anyway. Please don't feel badly, it's a movement that has affected most of sports America for sometime. But now, more than ever, sports fans USA need the move. The move? The move to basic competitive values, i.e. college sports, high school sports. Which ones? Who cares, as long as it's competitive. But this is nothing new, we all watch the NCAA Final Four tournament, and what's New Years without bowl games? But it goes deeper. People are up at 2 a.m. watching Long Beach State and the Gauchos of U.C. Santa Barbara duke it out on ESPN. If you aren't one of these people, surely you know of one. It could be a neighbor...a husband...or worse...a wife! Mothers, do you know where you're children are at 2 a.m.? Imitating Dick Vitale. Think about it.

For a while I was passing off this infatuation with college sports, whether it be women's volleyball, men's soccer, or co-ed cheerleading as something for the real get-a-lifers. But it is more, much more. I believe that it's a return to the basic competitive values that got this country in a frenzy about sports all those years ago. It's that something that our professional mercenary leagues no longer produce, it's...it's a feeling. Stop. Think about it. Tell me I'm wrong. Am I? When was the last time you watched a Celtics game? O.K. uhh...tuned in to see highlights of the game? Mentioned them in passing? Me neither. Just to think, it was just three years ago that the Celtics were the toast of Boston...now?...now they're just toast! Even if they were winning, who'd want to watch those guys? You know they're just waiting to test free agency, and take their show elsewhere. At least with Bird and Magic, you felt that they were playing for the pride of their organizations and the respect of the community. Pride, team pride! Community pride! That's what it is. That's why we loved those guys. That's why we loved Williams, and Orr, and that's why we're outraged when Pudge left for the windy city. But at least with these college kids, we know that they're ours for four years. That's why we root for Boston College, UMass, Northeastern, and B.U. and could care less about the Red Sox. It's a pretty safe assumption that a Marcus Camby hasn't signed a three year deal with Georgetown or Glenn Foley isn't going to Miami for more money. That's part of what makes the college game infinitely more likeable than the pro game. Where the fan isn't an inconvenience, emotion is real, and the players aren't for sale. I just love it when Alonzo Mourning says he's employed by Nike. Fine. Crawl back into your greedy little hole, and take the Shaq too, he'll never -see-no-N-B-A championship anyway. Hoop is just the road to endorsement boulevard. That goes for most pro sports, it's all about personal fame, and personal fortune. What has the Shaq done!!?? Nothing! Not even a playoff! Does this infuriate the average sports fan or, once again, is it just me!? Let's switch gears.

Occasionally I'll catch old baseball highlights on ESPN, you know the ones in black and white, where the wide-eyed kid in the stands gets an autograph from the Splinter, thinking that he wouldn't sell it for all the money in the world? I see this stuff and get sad. Today kids get a 'graph from Junior and they're thinking cash value. With all the mercenary activity, the autograph hounds, memorabilia scams, and bad news players (see Vince Coleman (K.C.), Bobby Humphrey (Miami), C. McTavish (NHL), Rick Mahorn (Who Cares)) it's a wonder anybody pays to see a pro sporting event. It's kind of like the bread and circus routine of ancient Rome wouldn't you say? It's little wonder people by the thousands are turning to college, and even high school sporting events for their competition fix. Is there any hope for the pro game? Will we someday return to the park, parquet, playing field, or pond with the enthusiasm of yesteryear? Will the business' become a show again? Will they at least show some class? This said, I bring you my story of hope...

One afternoon when I had had my fill of ball players crying about their contracts, about not gettin' no respect, and the fans not appreciating them, I fell to my knees threw my arms to the heavens...and...and I prayed. I'm not a church goin' type, but I prayed long and hard to ballplayers of old, the kind of players you might see in the "Field of Dreams". I prayed for a sign. Rolling thunder would have been nice. Exploding the Citgo sign would have been better. But I got nothin'. No hail, no burning bush, nothin'. I just wanted a sign that they were listening...

Later that afternoon, a series of bizarre, possibly mystic, circumstances led me to Boston in search of answers. History tells us that from every dark age, there is a period of light...renewal.. or maybe just a renaissance. That's when I met Joe. Joe is a 19-year- old draftee of our tumultuous bad news BoSox. Joe bats left, throws right, and hits for power. Best of all, he turned down Harvard, Yale, and Annapolis to do it.

Tune in next week for the conclusion...I'm too stunned to write.

Hoopsters ready for title run

(continued from page 1)

The Skippers are big, strong and hungry. And Ron Ford's troops are just warming up for their two biggest games of the season.

Cohasset (11-1; overall, 9-1; league) is currently tied with Carver for first in the South Shore League and will face the Crusaders Tuesday night in Cohasset. But first, the Skippers must take on third-place Norwell on Friday. The Clippers are the only team to defeat Cohasset this season.

Ford likes the position his squad is in going into the pair of games.

"You can't look past Norwell," he said. "They beat us already. The kids have a lot of work to do.

"We're at the point where it's (destiny) all in our own hands. We don't need anyone else. If we win these next three games I think we'll win the league."

Joe Slotnick continued his scoring binge, pouring in 17 points in the Skippers' 46-35 non-league win over Sacred Heart of Kingston. Cohasset was able to break through a tough press by SH and held up strong up front and defensively.

The Skippers came out slow initially—they trailed by six at the half — but unleashed runs of 16-0 and 11-0 in the second half to pull away. Pete Bishop and Dorian Bryant each scored eight points to complement Slotnick.

Cohasset was scheduled to continue its game against Abington, which was postponed last week with 13 minutes left to play because condensation on the court was causing players to lose their traction and slip all evening.

Ford said the Skippers "were playing their best game of the season," and Bishop was "absolutely huge" having scored 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Cohasset led 35-11 when the game was called.

The Skippers had an easy time against Steve Fernandez and his East Bridgewater team. Bryant led Cohasset with 15 points, while Andy Kamaratis came off the bench to score eight points and grab five rebounds in the first half.

Cohasset put together its typical runs that secured the victory. They're hoping the runs will continue against Norwell and Carver. The Skippers are certainly ready for the test.

Team is first for Megan Pratt

(continued from page 13)

Pratt said she has qualified for Level 9, but Sargent is keeping her at Level 8 for now, until she feels Pratt is 100 percent ready to move up permanently.

"She (Sargent) likes to clean and be safe," Pratt said. "She believes in smiling and thinking positive."

With high school meets running from December to February and the community center team's season lasting from March to September, Pratt has very little time away from the sport. But she realizes constant improvement in gymnastic involves a year-round commitment.

"In gymnastics, you really can't take a lot of time off," Pratt said.

"You have to be in the gym every week," Sargent said. "She's very, very talented. Just staying in the gym and practicing she should stay on top.

"She has great potential to be super."

But practicing year-round for the sake of improving her scores is just one of the reasons Pratt puts in so much time. The team concept has always had a broad appeal with Pratt. With several of her friends on the gymnastics squad, the sport is all the more enjoyable.

"We're all very supportive of one another," Pratt said. "That's what our team's all about. That's why we've been so successful.

"I just remember to smile and have fun. That's what gymnastics is all about."

Not quite. Pratt gets the most satisfaction helping her team. Her goals are secondary.

1994 MS WALKS set statewide

Put your best foot forward by walking 10K in the "Cohasset Walk by the Sea" Sunday, April 10, and you will be helping to find a cure for the number one disabling disease of young adults: multiple sclerosis.

Walks will be held in Boston, Marblehead, Hopkinton, Hyannis, Attleboro, Westport, Greenfield, Northampton, Worcester, Haverhill, Concord, Cohasset, Springfield, Longmeadow, Southbridge, Pittsfield.

Bob Lobel, WBZ-TV/Channel 4 Sports Anchor and Honorary Chairman of the MS WALKs, commented: "The MS WALK Weekend is the MS Society's biggest fundraising event of the year. It's become a huge success because people are so willing to reach out to help their neighbors with MS. I'm looking forward to helping lead-off Boston's MS WALK, 'The Beantown Parade!', Sunday, April 10. We're hoping that the recent breakthroughs in MS research will encourage even more WALKers to join us this year to help raise funds and have a great day for an excellent cause." To volunteer, call the MS Society at (508) 291-2169.

Mariner Sports

Aerobics at the center

The Community Center offers an hour of aerobic step, strength and flexibility training in a fun, non-competitive class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. Babysitting available. A 10-class card is $40. Drop in fee, $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Baseball registration Feb. 16 and 23

Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 23, registration for participation in the 1994 Cohasset Little League program will be held at the Deer Hill School Cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Each registrant should be prepared to complete the registration form, to pay the registration fee and to furnish a non-returnable copy of his or her birth certificate. These will be the only registration sessions and all parents are urged to register their children on one of these dates. All those whose birth dates are between August 1, 1976 and July 31, 1988 are required to register in order to participate in the various baseball programs for 1994.

Baseball camp set

Instructor Steve Ferrolli will offer early bird baseball camp for ages eight to 12 February 21 to 25, from 3:30 to 5:50 p.m. The goal is to enable boys and girls to improve their skills in a positive recreational atmosphere. Pitching, catching, defense, baserunning and hitting will be featured in special lessons. Professional instructors will devote attention to individual needs and problem areas. Cost is $60. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Yoga offered at the center

The Community Center offers ongoing yoga at 9 Depot Court, Cohasset, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Yoga is an ancient form of exercise performed slowly in coordination with deep and controlled breathing. Students need to bring a towel or mat. Drop-ins welcome. Call 383-0088 for more information.

New dance class offered

The Community Center will offer a new low-impact dance class, "Dance at the Depot," Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 8, at 9 Depot Court.

Call the Center at 383-0088 for more information.

Local girls invited to sports day

Priscilla Anne Goff and Julie Good from Cohasset High School have been invited to attend a ceremony at which a gubernatorial proclamation will be read proclaiming Feb. 4 as Massachusetts Girls and Women in Sports Day. The ceremony will be held at Faneuil Hall from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The first Thursday in February — National Girls and Womens in Sports Day (NGWSD) — is set aside each year to focus attention on issues involving girls and women in sport. NGWSD began in 1987 as a day to remember Olympic volleyball great Flo Hyman for her numerous athletic achievements and her work to assure equality for women's sport and to eliminate the struggles of girls and women in sport. It has evolved into a day to call attention to the positive influence of sport participation, and to the past and present achievements and struggles of all girls and women in sport.

Mary Ellen Clark, Bronze Medalist in diving at the Barcelona Olympics, will be the keynote speaker. The New Agenda: Northeast — "Advancing the Role of Women in Sport" will be presenting certificates to the two female athletes representing each MIAA member high school in the Commonwealth.

Indoor beginner golf lessons offered

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring indoor golf lessons for beginner players scheduled to begin Thursday evening, Feb. 17, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks, meeting one hour weekly. The fee for the five hour session is $60 per person.

Should you wish to register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis. Available class times are 6, 7, and 8 p.m.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Dan Neary will be instructing.

Volunteers to play role in World Cup Soccer

World Cup USA '94, the organizing committee for the World Cup is looking for volunteers to help with the staging of the world's biggest sporting event. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and either U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

World Cup USA will enlist the services of over 1,000 volunteers during June and July when the tournament takes place. Departments requiring volunteer staff include accreditation, press operations, language services, protocol, hospitality, food services and transportation.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should call 557-2975 or write to World Cup USA '94, Volunteer Services, 2 Center Plaza, Mezzanine Level, Boston, MA 02108. All prospective volunteers are encouraged to apply as soon as possible, to maximize their chances of being selected.

The World Cup is held every four years and is coming to the USA for the first time this summer, with six games scheduled for Foxboro Stadium. It is estimated that the 1994 World Cup will attract a global television audience of 31.2 billion, double the audience for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. 70,000 international visitors are expected to travel to the Boston area in the summer of '94 as a result of the World Cup.

Shepard on Suffolk hoop squad

Amy Shepard of Cohasset is a member of the 1993-94 Suffolk University Women's Basketball team. The five-foot-five senior is majoring in criminology.

Gymnasts all tied up with Scituate

(continued from page 13)

wait to get it over with."

Cohasset looked flat in its routines as compared to the tough fight they gave Scituate the first time the two teams met.

Hettstrom picked up Cohasset's lone first-place finish with an 8.3 on the Beam. She also led a two-three finish in the Floor Exercise with an 8.3. Pratt scored an 8.0

Cohasset trailed by 2.4 points at the half, but Sargent believed the Skippers would have to put up near flawless routines to pull out the victory.

"It doesn't sound like a wide margin, but I know it would be hard to get back," Sargent said.

Jodi Colwill finished third on the Vault (7.7) and Hettstrom rounded out her evening with an All-Around score of 31.5.

Sargent didn't believe the Feb. 12 All-League Meet would a tie breaker for the two teams because an official team score isn't kept.

"I think Cohasset and Scituate should shine all around," she said. "You go in as a team, but your team scores mean nothing on that day. It's the individuals that place."

The Skippers fared much better in their two other meets with victories over Notre Dame (121.8—89.8) and Hanover (118.5 — 100.8).

Cohasset swept first place in both meets and swept every event against Notre Dame. Erica Hettstrom wound up with seven victories, including the All-Around and a personal best in the Beam (8.5). Pratt swept the Bars in both meets, as did Jodi Colwill in the Vault. Colwill had three seconds against Notre Dame and two more in the Hanover meet.

Tafana Fiore, Tara Hettstrom and Christine Reynolds also grabbed top-three finishes.

Walking team to benefit hospice, March 5

Do you and your friends have the winter blues? Looking for a way to get some exercise, while doing good for others? Why not participate in the Hospice of the South Shore indoor mall walk Saturday, March 5, between 7 and 10 a.m. at Hanover Mall? You and your friends can walk sponsored laps inside the mall to raise money for the terminally ill and their families. What's more, all walkers are eligible for valuable prizes.

Each year, area residents show their support for Hospice of the South Shore by organizing teams of their friends or families to join the indoor mall walk. Babysitting services are available for children, ages two to six; older kids can join their parents in walking pledged laps.

If you can't walk at the event, you can still contribute by recruiting other walkers, donating money, or distributing fliers. Call Hospice of the South Shore at (617) 380-0877 for more information.

THE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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school notebook

Ryan Freeman

— *Student of the Month* —

I nominate Ryan Freeman as Student of the Month for December because of his athletic and academic achievements, as well as his involvement in student government and the Cohasset community.

During the past month Ryan has risen to the top of the local wrestling charts by finishing first in his weight class at the Whitman-Hanson tournament, and second two times, at the Cohasset and Marshfield Christmas Tournaments. Obviously a hard worker in his athletic endeavors, Ryan has also been able to maintain a strong academic average in his classwork. He just missed the honor roll for Term 1, earning all A's and B's except for one class.

In addition to excelling both academically and athletically, Ryan is also involved with student government, serving as class president for the class of 1995. He is also involved in community service as well, as a member of the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee. According to one member of that committee Ryan is "...one of the best student volunteers we've ever had. He is always there, his contributions to the group are insightful, and he is someone to be counted on..."

Ryan, through his hard work, desire, and dedication, is a model student for others to follow.

Submitted by Mr. Antolini

PAC to meet

The PAC will meet in the Deer Hill School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 8. The guest will be Clare Vann from the Federation for Children.

Call Ann Whitely at 383-9310 or Velma Begley at 383-1541 for information.

Deer Hill plans tech fair

Demonstrations by teachers and students will be ongoing from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Deer Hill School Wednesday Feb. 9 at Tech Fair '94.

Mavis Beacon typing software, music software, writer's club, interactive programs on CD Rom, video editing, art graphics, writing books, school newspaper, computer/TV interface and D.J. Mixer will be demonstrated.

Refreshments will be available.

PSO volunteers sought

The Parent School Organization is looking for three volunteers to serve on the 1994-95 Nominating Committee. Please call Ruth Wilcox (383-1827) if you are interested.

This year the committee will oversee the elections for school council representatives as well as positions on the executive board. The committee will meet about six times beginning in February and ending in May. Serving on the Nominating Committee does not preclude your volunteering for a position on the board or a school council.

Art happenings at CHS

Don't miss any of the following art happenings at CHS this year:

State Drama Festival Preliminaries, Drama Workshop, Feb. 12, Semi-Finals, March 5, Finals at John Hancock Hall, March 17-19; Valentine Cabaret, Feb. 16; Jr. SE Mass. District Festival, Music Depart., March 4, 5; All State Music Festival, March 17-19.

public notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, March 1, 1994 at 7:05 PM at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset concerning the siting of a cemetery on Chief Justice Cushing Way, Cohasset Assessors Map 42 Plot 41B.

Joseph R. Godzik, V.M.D.
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it's happening

Valentine cabaret planned for Feb. 16

The Valentine's Cabaret at Kimball's By The Sea to benefit the music and art departments of the high school will begin at 6 pm. Wednesday Feb. 16.

There will be time to view student art during the buffet supper from 6 to 7:30 p.m. From 7:30 to 9 pm. emcee and choral director Bryan Marks and band director Marcia Lajoie will present student musicians, singers, dancers and comedians. Student-designed artwork will be on sale.

The price for the dinner and show is $12.50. Call Olga Nohe at 383-1273 for reservations.

Mixing art and business at SSAC

When Mary Larson of Cohasset first suggested an event that combined the arts and business, she never imagined it would become such a tradition. But a tradition it is and for the fifth year, the South Shore Art Center presents TABLESCAPES V Feb. 10 to 12.

The event, which features many Cohasset artists, decorators and businesses, will include a champagne reception Thursday evening, Feb. 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $15 for the reception and $10 for general admission Friday, Feb. 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please call (617) 383-9548.

Tablescapes brings together the arts and the business sector in a unique celebration of creativity and talent. Artists, designers, decorators and businesses present table settings designed around a particular artist or artistic period.

Cohasset participants of Tablescapes V include The Artist's Son, The Barn at Bound Brook (Chris Johnson), Country House Antiques (Arlene Ferreira and Donna Morgan), Mary Larson, Kathryn Morgan Interiors, Suzanne Moyer, The Studio of Jeanne Replogle, No Place Like Home (Elaine Welby), and Anne Lane who will collaborate with Mary Lizotte of Norwell. Also participating are Shreve, Crump & Low of Boston, Arlene Weeks of Hull, The Green Gage Plum of Scituate, Les Olivades of Duxbury, Ellen Wallack Interiors of Hingham and the South Shore Antique Center of Norwell.

Arlene Ferreira of Cohasset is chairing the event. Mary Larson and Sue O'Brien of Cohasset are chairs for the raffle, which includes many unusual pieces of art and items donated by local businesses.

Amateur gardeners to meet Feb. 15

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Edna Finegan. Mrs. Sue Fone and Mrs. Connie Kurtz will serve as co-hostesses.

After the regular meeting, the topic of the program will be "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

Refreshments will be served.

Puppet show planned

"Lost in the Woods," is the main story this month for the preschool puppet show at 10:30 a.m. Friday Feb. 4 at the community center, 3 North Main St. Admission is $2. Call 383-0088 for information.

Historical costumes program slated

The Cohasset Historical Society's Costumes Committee will present a program from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Caleb Lothrop House, 14 Summer St.

Title of the special event will be "Changing Styles of The 19th Century." Billie Berents and Jo Ford of the Costume Committee will be the presenters. This will be a "hands-on" examination of dresses from the Historical Society's costume collection detailing the 19th century. There will be an emphasis on change in styles and trends from decade to decade. Fashion reflects the times and it is interesting to examine shapes and forms, which often are a response to historical events and changing life styles.

A selection of dresses from our collection will illustrate these changes. Seating is limited; 15 persons can be accommodated for this workshop.

Please call the historical society at 383-1434 for reservations. Cost $4 for society members; $5 for non-members.

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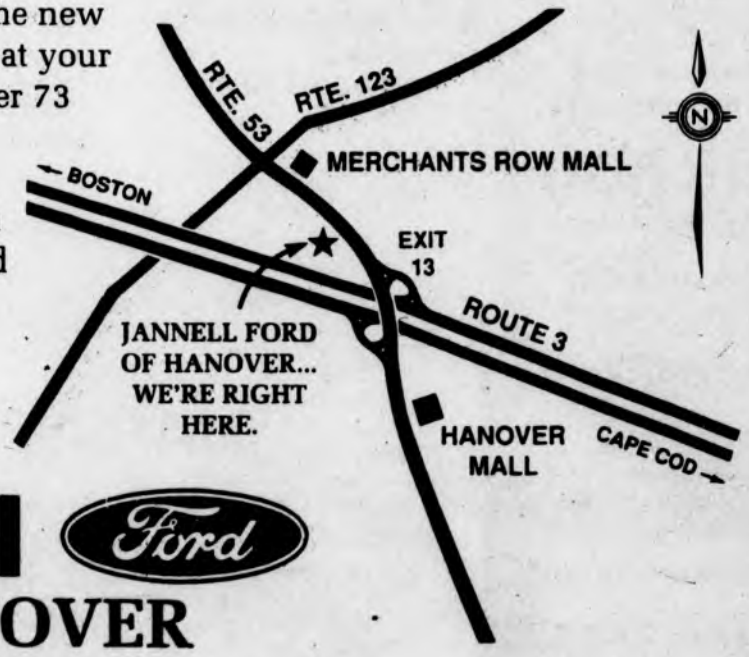

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.15 | Thursday, February 10, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Life-long contributions to Cohasset don't go unnoticed

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The first *Cohasset Mariner* 'Citizen of the Year' couldn't be more home-grown if he tried.

"I'm a long ways from home when I cross the town line," the septuagenarian says with a smile.

A fourth generation Cohasseter, Gerard Keating was delighted with the news that he'd been selected for 1993 Citizen of the Year honors.

"Getting this award is like a good dose of Geritol.

"It may not help you physically but it sure helps your spirit and morale,"Keating says.

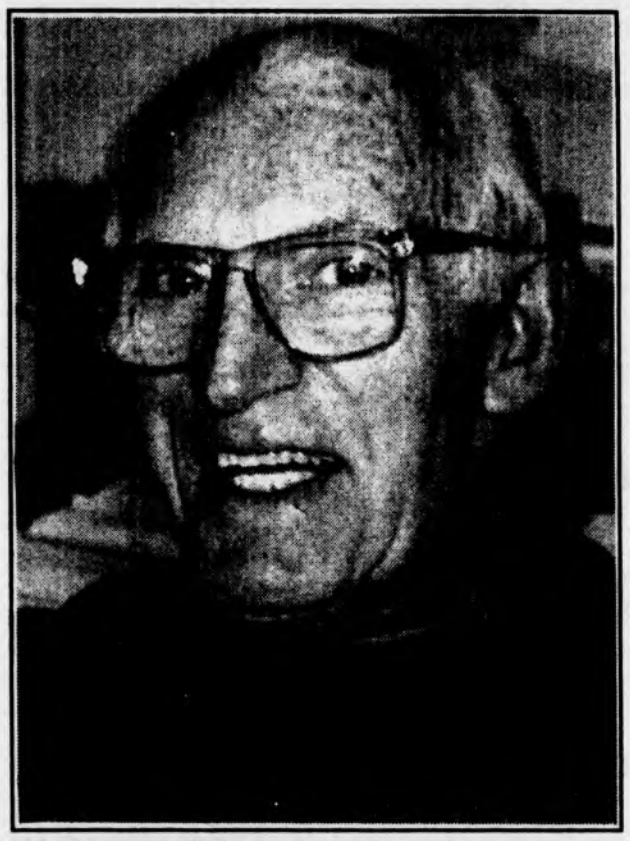
"I like to do things not to be recognized or to receive compensation of any type but a pat on the back now and then sure helps."

The five-member selection committee — consisting of Police Chief Brian Noonan; Cohasset High School Assistant Prinicpal Jack DeLorenzo; Cohasset Chamber of Commerce President Keith Knowles; local resident Deborah Protulis who works in the Town Clerk's office, and *Cohasset Mariner* editor Mary Ford — selected Keating out of a field of 21 nominees.

'Citizen of the *Year*' is really a contradiction in terms for Keating who for nearly 60 of his 74 years has been going that extra mile for the town he loves.

His contributions past and present include serving as:

- president of the Parent Teacher Association (PTA);
- Grand Knight of the Cohasset Council of the Knights of Columbus;
- director of Civil Defense;
- director of veterans' services;
- president of the hockey boosters club;
- chairman of the Cohasset School Committee;
- member of the government structure committee;
- vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society;
- member of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation;
- director of the Central Cemetery and perennial chairman of the nominating committee;
- chairman of the Council on Aging;
- member of the Friends of the Council of Aging;
- at St. Anthony's Church serving as a lector, eucharistic minister, usher, and member of the building committee.



'Getting this award is like a good dose of Geritol. It may not help you physically but it sure helps your spirit and morale..'

— Gerard Keating, 1993 Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

Keating spent three grades at the Ripley Road School (now the Osgood School) and graduated from the old Osgood School (where the police and fire station now stand) in 1937. There were 24 members in the class, 12 girls and 12 boys.

He recalls that graduation celebrations were a lot lower key than those with today's teenagers.

"The night I graduated from high school, a friend and I went to the Howard Johnson's in North Weymouth and had vanilla frappes.

"Then we both went home and went to bed," he says.

After serving his country with the shore patrol in the U.S. Coast Guard, Keating worked for the railroad and then in 1942, he began working at the Cohasset post office and stayed there for 40 years until he retired in 1982. He was postmaster in town for 35 of those years.

(See page 6)

Consultants grade Greenbush rail crossings

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

If the train comes to Scituate, the intersection of Country Way, Driftway and Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Greenbush should be realigned, according to consultants for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA).

The section of Country Way between Driftway and Route 3A could be discontinued, or that section could be designated as one-way eastbound, the consultants suggested. A conceptual design will be included in the next report.

And, at another intersection — at North Main, Forest and King streets in Cohasset, one of the higher accident sites in that town — the consultants recommend that four-way stop signs be installed if that location is not signalized.

Traffic consultants, together with Joe Connor, project manager of the Greenbush rail restoration project, met Feb. 3 with the citizens' advisory committee (CAC) at the Scituate High School library to discuss the impacts of traffic and noise of the train.

Sverdrup Civil Inc., the MBTA's consultants for the Old Colony Railroad rehabilitation project, provided new traffic counts as well as new ridership projections.

The conclusion was that both the East Weymouth station and the two Scituate stations would attract more riders — as many as 895 in Greenbush and 427 in North Scituate.

Other forecasts are based on a tunnel in Hingham with a station in West Hingham or in Hingham Square.

Projections for Cohasset remain the same at 258 riders, and for Weymouth Landing, 641 riders.

With a West Hingham station, ridership projections are 397 at Nantasket Junction, 142 at West Hingham and 446 at East Weymouth.

With a Hingham Square station, the ridership projections are 209 at Nantasket Junction, 320 at Hingham Square and 461 at the East Weymouth station.

The MBTA, according to Connor, is exploring the possibility of acquiring additional land in East Weymouth to accommodate the projected increased demand for parking.

Originally, 1980 data were used to determine how many individuals would ride the trains as well as other modes of transportation — buses, commuter boats,

(See page 7)

Videos & voices add to Heights opposition

By Sean P. Sweeney
Cohasset Mariner

More than 250 citizens and elected officials, most of them vocal opponents, attended a public hearing last week to discuss the fate of the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

The meeting was arranged by State Senator Brian McDonald in response to growing concern among Cohasset residents over the environmental impact of such an expansion.

Local officials and citizens were given the opportunity to address members of the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency (MEPA) who will make a recommendation to the Executive Secretary of Environmental Affairs as to whether the Final Environmental Impact Report should be accepted or rejected. Acceptance of the report would pave the way for the landfill owners to proceed to the next phase in the expansion process. Rejection of the report would lead to further

(See page 12)

Music Circus liquor license okayed

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

This summer patrons of the Music Circus will be able to enjoy a glass or two of wine or beer.

After ironing out some legal issues, selectmen, in a majority vote, decided to award the South Shore Playhouse Associates (doing business as the South Shore Music Circus) a liquor license.

Selectmen Jane Goedecke, Michael H. Sullivan, and Rocco F. Laugelle voted to grant the license. Selectmen Martha K. Gjesteby and Merle Brown were opposed.

Last week the zoning board of appeals granted a one-year special permit to the Music Circus which set the stage for the selectmen's issuing the liquor license Monday. (See related story).

The zoning board's decision included 14 conditions. Selectmen approved the license with some loosening to the conditions imposed by the zoning board. Selectmen didn't agree that patrons should be prohibited from taking a drink inside the tent; they would allow alcoholic beverages to be served before 7:30 p.m. performances on Sundays; and they would not impose restrictions on parking at Deer Hill and Osgood Schools stating that's under the purview of the school department; and on the recommendation of the police chief, they will not require a police officer be stationed at the intersection of Rte. 3A and Sohier St following performances.

Town counsel Richard A. Henderson said as licensing authority selectmen could stipulate different conditions than the zoning board. But it's not clear which restrictions the Music Circus must follow. Henderson said the applicant should appeal to the zoning board for relief from conditions imposed by that board. The Music Circus, which is in a residentially zoned area off

(See page 3)

inside

Picture This. p.5
Grand Tour. p.9
Library corner. p.17
Tablescapes. p.21

Cohasset's week

DPW garage in limbo

The fate of the proposed public works garage is in limbo until the board of health, water department, and garage study committee meet to discuss the prospective site on N. Main Street by the Little League fields.

In a letter to the garage study committee, the board of health said it is opposed to the N. Main St. site unless water commissioners abandon the Sohier Street well as a potential public drinking water supply. The letter said the proposed garage is a few hundred feet off the Sohier St. well head.

Representatives from the garage study committee told selectmen Monday that the garage meets the necessary set back requirements. It was not clear if a new state regulation requires projects of this type to be set further back.

Selectmen tabled action on the warrant article for the garage until the well issue can be clarified.

Waste bans in effect

Citizens utilizing the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility are reminded that recycling is mandatory. Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, white office paper, computer paper, glass, metal cans, plastic bottles with a "2" on the bottom, scrap metal, batteries, tires, waste oil and yard waste must be recycled.

Users of the Recycling Transfer Facility are urged to keep all yard waste and recyclable glass out of the general rubbish so the town will avoid any potential penalties in the future. Please assure that glass is clean prior to recycling as there are no facilities for washing glass at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Burning season is here

Residents can burn brush, cane, and driftwood between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through May 1.

Anyone planning to burn should call the fire department's business number at 383-0616 each day and leave their name and address.

Burning of grass, leaves, and hay is not allowed because they cause too much smoke, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

Ambulance billing update

The town continues to hover in the 80-percent collection range for ambulance runs billed.

In January the town had commitments of $10,574 and receipts of $7,689 brining the 1994 fiscal year totals to $66,058 in commitments and $52,210 in receipts, a collection rate of about 79 percent.

Engineers survey King St.

The Board of Selectmen have requested help from the Norfolk County engineering department in the survey of a portion of King St. The county commission has authorized this assistance which should begin in the next few months.

Harbormaster gets raise

Selectmen voted to approve a raise for Shawn E. Kelly, the town's new harbormaster from the minimum rate of $12.25 per hour to Step 1, $13 per hour effective Feb. 11.

Framed photos accepted

The town hall is adorned with framed photographs by Janice Sargent. Selectmen accepted the Cohasset scenes as gifts to the town at their board meeting Monday.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb. 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 10	10:54	10.7	4:37	11:25	9.8	5:10
Fri. 11	11:37	10.6	5:22	—	—	5:50
Sat. 12	12:05	9.9	6:04	12:18	10.4	6:29
Sun. 13	12:43	9.9	6:46	12:58	10.1	7:08
Mon. 14	1:21	9.9	7:28	1:38	9.8	7:47
Tues. 15	2:00	9.7	8:11	2:21	9.3	8:28
Wed. 16	2:41	9.5	8:55	3:06	8.9	9:11
Thurs. 17	3:25	9.3	9:43	3:54	8.4	9:58

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Snow budget gets redder

Not counting this weeks storm, the snow removal budget is $32,947 in the red, according to Highway Dept. Supt. Harold Litchfield.

Litchfield said he will update selectmen weekly on the amount overspent in the snow-removal line item. The state allows towns to deficit spend for snow removal but the amount must be made up next year.

RTF permits required

Cohasset residents are required to have a current permit for the recycling transfer facility. No one will be allowed to use the facility without a current permit affixed to the vehicle in the proper location.

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Town election races heat up

Races are developing on the school committee, water commission and housing authority for the April 2 town election.

Candidates have until 7 p.m. tonight (Feb. 10) to return nomination papers to the town clerk's office.

Five potential candidates — James C. Kirk, David Elsmore, Daniel S. Evans, Joanne T. Chittick and Owen O'Malley — are vying for two seats on the school committee now held by Barbara Bliss and Russ Reidy, who have indicated they will not seek re-election.

Frederick P. Koed and Mark B. Bell have taken out papers for an open seat on the water commission. The seat is currently held by James Sheerin.

And Mary N. Grassie and Joanne Young Nawn have taken out papers for one seat on the housing authority. Nawn is running for re-election.

So far no one has decided to challenge incumbent selectman Rocco F. Laugelle who is seeking a sixth, three-year term.

Others who seek election include: Robert Davenport for a re-election to the board of health; Raimund G. Vanderweil for re-election to the sewer commission; Shelanne S. Durkin for re-election to the recreation commission; Michael C. Patrolia for re-election to the board of assessors; Agnes McCann and Patience Towle for re-election to the board of library trustees and Anne Bowdoin and June S. Hubbard are seeking election to the library trustees.

Music Circus liquor license okayed

(Continued from page 1)

Sohier Street, had to apply for a special permit from the zoning board because the granting of a liquor license is an expansion of a non-conforming use.

General manager Vincent Longo said the Music Circus "planned to abide by all the rules."

Many neighbors of the Music Circus opposed the granting of a liquor license expressing worries that patrons drinking could become a safety problem, among other concerns.

Music Circus officials were also criticized for putting pressure on the town by using how much money the non-profit corporation gives to town organizations every year as an argument for why the license should be granted.

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Betsy Currier joins Prudential Prime Properties, Cohasset

Betsy will be responsible for residential real estate sales, and brings with her several years of experience. She is an active member of the south shore community, formerly a member of the Hanover Advisory Board, currently a member of the advisory committee for the Friends of Cranberry Area Hospice, and a chairman of its fundraising event, the Festival of Trees. Tom Hamilton, President of the Prudential Prime Properties, Cohasset, said "Betsy's impressive real estate background is going to be a definite benefit to our company and customers."
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Zoning board gives nod to liquor at Music Circus

By Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

For the South Shore Music Circus, the third time's a charm. The Zoning Board of Appeals decided to grant a one-year special permit that would allow the business to expand on its pre-existing, non-conforming use in a residential area for the 1994 season, for the purpose of selling beer and wine on its premises under certain conditions, at the Feb. 2 meeting.

In order for the business to be granted a liquor license by selectmen, it first must obtain a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals if the area the business is located is not zoned for that particular use.

For the third time, South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc., the owners of the Music Circus as well as the Cape Cod Melody Tent, came before the Zoning Board requesting this special permit Nov. 15, 1993. The original applications were filed first on July 3, 1969 and then on April 21, 1983 and were denied on the grounds that they lacked substantial safeguards ensuring that consumers of alcoholic beverages at the premises would not become intoxicated.

Whereas the request has not changed, the applicant has agreed to comply with all safeguards set forth by the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Board has therefore stated that if the conditions are followed "the change in use will not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood or injurious or dangerous to the public."

The general manager of the Music Circus and representative for the applicant, Vincent Longo, said that he commends [the Zoning Board's] efforts and thorough investigation of the issue, and said he believes the end result will be positive for all.

Longo has asserted that the type of clientele which attends the Music Circus performances are not likely to become intoxicated during the performances and that the ability to serve alcoholic beverages would not, by their projections, increase the number of people who attend performances but would increase revenues as the direct result of the concession sales, at $4 per drink.

They anticipate that their revenues would increase by approximately $60,000 which would assist them in maintaining the level of talent willing to perform at the Music Circus, by being able to offer performers more money up front. The revenues would also up the amount of money which they, as a non-profit organization, would be able to give back to the community.

The conditions set forth by the Zoning Board of Appeals under which the applicant has agreed to comply with are as follows: only beer and wine may be sold; prior to the opening of the Music Circus' 1994 season, a picket fence or similar structure must be erected in a location which will ensure that only ticket holders will have access to the areas from which beer and wine will be sold; beer and wine will be sold only from the four locations from which non-alcoholic beverages are currently being served; beer and wine will not be permitted to be brought into the Music Circus' tent nor will anyone be allowed to take beer or wine to their car or off the property; beer and wine may only be served during the one-hour period immediately preceding the commencement of the performance and for thirty minutes during intermission, regardless of the length of the intermission; only two alcoholic beverages will be served to an individual at a time; all persons serving alcoholic beverages must be at least 21-years-old and must have successfully completed a TIPS training course; a police officer must be stationed at each location from which beer and wine is being served during intermissions and a police officer or a TIPS-trained security guard must be stationed at each such location during the one-hour service period prior to the performance; all performances must end no later that 11 pm.; no parking will be permitted along Sohier Street or Ripley Road by any customers of the Music Circus.

The applicant shall take whatever steps it deems necessary to ensure that there is no parking in the parking lots at the Deer Hill School or at the Joseph Osgood School during performances which are not sold out. In the event of a sold-out performance, at least one TIPS-trained employee will be stationed at each school parking lot during the one hour serving period prior to the performance and one hour after the performance or as long as any customer automobiles remain in the particular school parking lot;

A detail police officer shall be stationed at the intersection of Sohier Street and Route 3A after the conclusion of any performance during which alcoholic beverages have been served for up to one hour or until the police officer is satisfied that all customers of the Music Circus have exited. Compliance with this restriction is required unless the Cohasset Police Department feels that there is no safe way for them to station a police officer at this intersection. Alcoholic beverages may only be served at performances which commence at 8 pm or later. The applicant shall ensure that all alcoholic beverages on the premises are at all times secured in such a manner that no unauthorized persons will have access to the alcoholic beverages.

Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, Myrna Putziger, said that the special permit will expire exactly one year from of the date the opinion to grant the special permit is filed with the Town Clerk's Office, Feb. 3, 1994.

Longo said said he is certain all the conditions can be met to the Zoning Board of Appeals approval.

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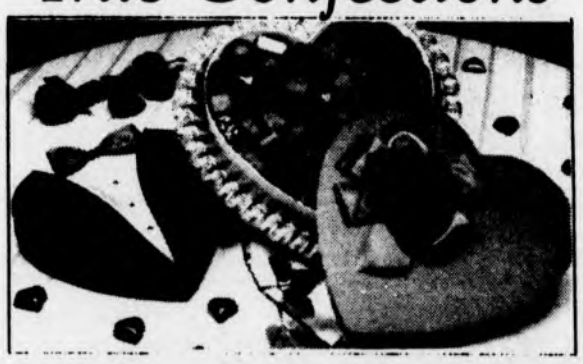

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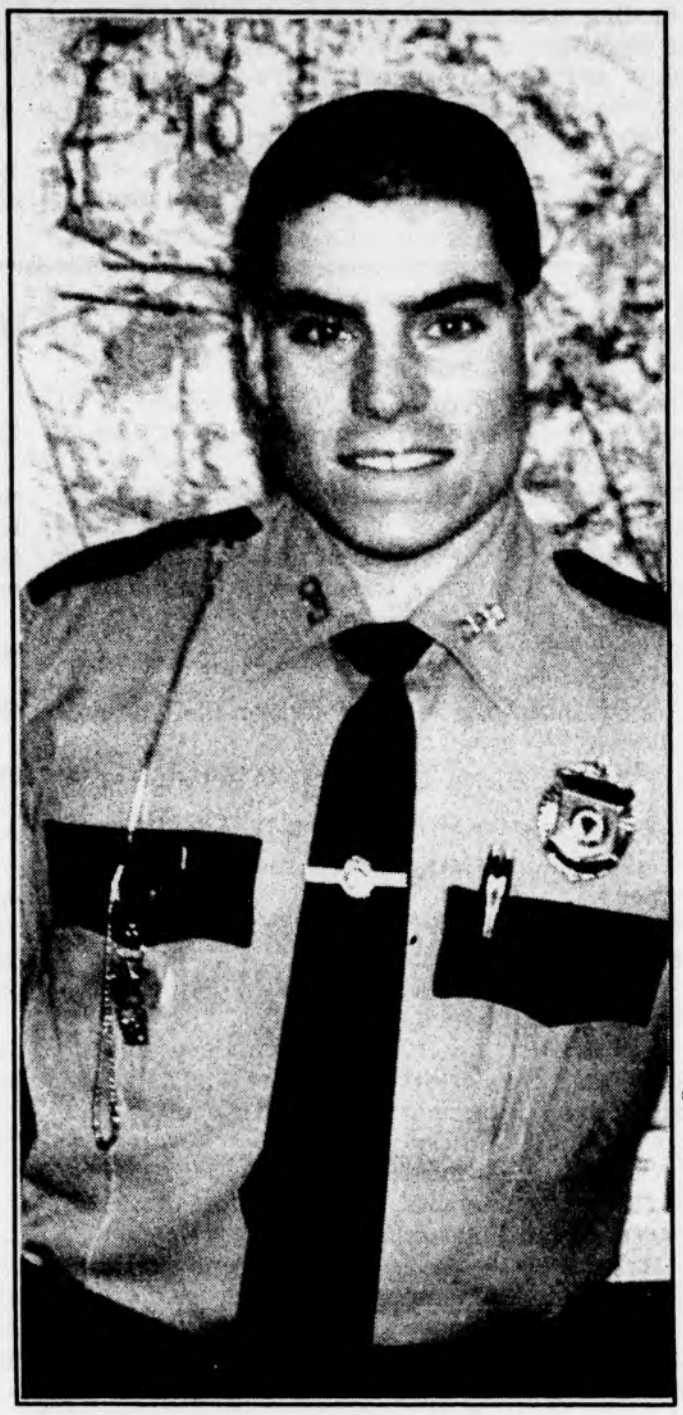

Name: Richard G. Abbadessa.

Occupation: Cohasset's newest police officer.

Best day of your life: The day I graduated from the police academy. (Richard's father, Cohasset Police Officer Richard B. Abbadessa pinned on his son's badge at the graduation ceremony).

Most embarrassing moment: Not being able to remember some one's name and having to introduce that person to someone.

Goal: To have a meaningful career.

Favorite season: Spring.

Best vacation: Spring break 1993 in Florida.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet peeve: I have three: drugs, people who drive after drinking, and morning people.

Favorite book: Any Robert Parker *Spencer* novel.

Favorite movie: *"It's a Wonderful Life."*

Biggest worry: The safety of citizens and police officers everywhere.

Favorite place: John's Pond in Mashpee where I like to go fishing.

Favorite junk-food: Chinese food from the Bean Sprout Restaurant in Malden.

Favorite TV show: "Cops."

Person you'd most like to meet: Frank Serpico.

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Life-long contributions don't go unnoticed

(Continued from page 1)

Keating notes being postmaster was a great way to get to know the townspeople.

"If you hollered out a some one's name who'd been in town any length of time, I could tell you where they lived," he says.

The high school track and football athlete, Keating never stopped competing. Today he's a regular at the annual Senior Olympics in the speed walking event.

But despite his trim physique and glowing good health, Keating knows he's lucky to be alive.

He suffered a stroke in 1979 and in 1983 he underwent a heart by-pass operation following a coronary.

"I was almost a commuter to South Shore Hospital," Keating recalls about the months before his heart operation.

Although he's never been a drinker or a smoker, Keating says his diet played a role in his heart disease. With big, athletic children steaks were the norm at family dinners, he says.

Since his operation, he hasn't looked back.

"Now I do everything. I've shovelled more snow this year than I have in the past ten years.

"I don't have any restrictions (in physical activity) and I don't place any on myself," Keating says.

A widower, Keating lost his wife Margaret five years ago. The Keatings have six grown children and 20 grandchildren. One son, Allen was killed in Vietnam. Larry lives in Hull, Tommy in Duxbury, Brian in Marshfield, Christopher in Rochester, N.Y. and Stephen lives in York, Maine. Their daughter Joan Bowman lives in Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

Keating's sisters Pauline and Mary Keating live in town, another sister Barbara Keating Rinkovich lives in Hartford.

Although Keating has given his time over six decades to a myriad of committees, projects, and causes — it's clear that right now his attention is focused on being an advocate for local senior citizens.

He was recognized recently by South Shore Elder Services for his service to his fellow senior citizens with the 1993 Edythe B. Donkin Memorial award.

Keating stresses the positive contribution that older Cohasseters make.

"As far as being a senior citizen goes, some people look at old age as miserable.

"To me old age is golden. You can take your knowledge, experience and education and offer it to the town and we do," he says.

Keating notes that Cohasset senior citizens return the equivalent of $150,000 annually to the town in grants and in-kind services. That's three times the $50,000 annual Council on Aging budget.

"We're a can-do group and not a help-me group," he says.

Serving in a leadership role, Keating's not afraid to ruffle a few feathers.

"I try to project the image of a leader and if you're going to be a leader, you can't sit quietly by," he says.

Keating says giving something back is a great way to show you care.

"Volunteering is really an expression and display of love, concern, and respect for friends, neighbors and the community," he says.

1993 Citizen of the Year nominees

The *Cohasset Mariner* received the names of 21 nominees from 38 readers for its first annual Citizen of the Year Award.

T. Gerard Keating was selected by a committee of five consisting of Deborah Protulis, Police Chief Brian Noonan, Cohasset High School Asst. Principal Jack DeLorenzo, Chamber of Commerce president Keith Knowles, and Mary Ford, editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Other nominees included:

• Austin Ahearn, Jr. for his work on the Veterans' memorial.

• Robert Barrows for his helpfulness and kindness to people.

• Merle Brown for his excellent leadership qualities as selectman and as Boy Scout Troop 28 committee chairman.

• Patricia Brown for her helpfulness and the time she puts in with METCO students.

• Joseph D. Buckley for giving freely of his time to the town and to the Council on Aging.

• Ted Carroll for his contributions to the well being of children, personal development of staff, and the peace of mind of parents as director of the Summer Playground program.

• Clark Chatterton for always being ready to help the needy including students, neighbors, the elderly and with general fund-raisers.

• Clifford Dickson for extreme service to man and beast throughout his lifetime.

• Therese D'Urso for her dedication and hard work on the PSO and education council, among other volunteer activities.

• Herbert Jason for his many hours on the Minot's Light Replica.

• Robert B. James, a posthumous nomination for his many years of service to the town including serving as town moderator, president of the Cohasset Historical Society, president of the Cohasset Golf Club, and more.

• Tanna Kasperowicz for her entrepreneurship in starting the 'Tinytown Gazette.'

• Jim Lagrotteria for his vision which hatched Harborfest.

• Harold Litchfield for his leadership over one of the most efficient highway departments in the state.

• Bob Martin for his leadership and good works with the Chamber of Commerce and Lightkeepers Corp.

• Joseph R. McElroy for his long range thinking and leadership in involving an army of volunteers to contribute their time, money and expertise to make the renovation of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Residence possible.

• Marjorie Murphy for her service above and beyond the call of duty as school librarian at the Deer Hill School.

• Glenn Pratt for almost single handedly turning the Community Center into a successful, thriving 'Center'.

• Ginny Riley for delivering Meals on Wheels, cooking for Rosy's Kitchen, and helping on Thanksgiving Day at the Community Center.

• Veneta (Vee) Roebuck for giving tirelessly of her time and enthusiasm on the Conservation Commission since 1988 and for being instrumental in the town's purchase of the Hagerty property.

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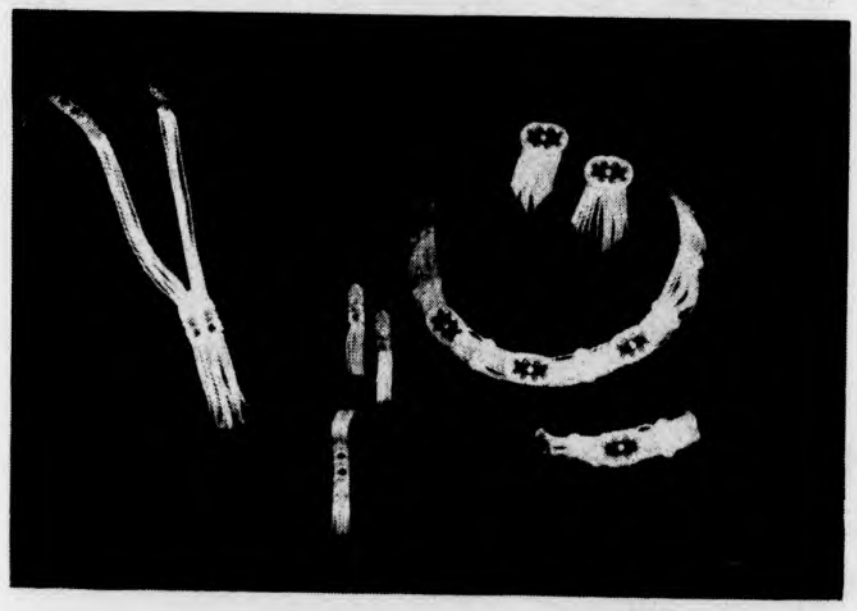

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Consultants grade Greenbush

(Continued from page 1)

rapid transit and private vehicles.

This time the consultants used the 1990 census figures and estimated traffic volumes by the year 2010.

And, in Cohasset, the consultants calculated the additional traffic that would be generated by the construction of a 60,000-square-foot supermarket/shopping center on the west side of Route 3A at lower King Street.

The proposed HOV (high occupancy vehicle) lane from Furnace Brook Parkway in Quincy to Freeport Street in Dorchester — for which an environmental notification form has been filed with the state — accounted for a traffic adjustment as well.

But the bottom line, according to the consultants, is that about 6 percent more riders would board the commuter trains at the seven stations — Weymouth Landing, East Weymouth, West Hingham, Nantasket Junction, Cohasset, North Scituate and Greenbush, but ridership on the commuter boat would decrease about 1 percent.

An anticipated slower level of economic growth than previously projected during the late 1980s accounted for the slight increase in ridership rather than a larger increase.

With an HOV lane, bus ridership also would increase, but the number of auto trips to Boston had been overestimated while rapid transit ridership had been underestimated in the earlier study.

Another assumption in the study is that both the Middleborough and Plymouth lines would be in operation. Previous figures did not include the operation of the Plymouth line.

GRADE CROSSINGS

Much of last Thursday's meeting focused on the 43 grade crossings on the Greenbush Line and how long traffic would be backed up on the various public streets.

The most significant traffic jams would occur in the Hingham Square-Lincoln Historic District and at the Weymouth Landing station.

The grade crossing at the first Commercial Street crossing at the top of Weymouth Landing would be closed for two minutes while the train loads and unloads passengers at the station.

In Hingham Square, with the train traveling about 30 miles per hour, the crossings would be closed for about one minute. Because the existing crossings are so close together — seven are within 0.9 miles — the gates closest together would be closed simultaneously if they are less than 1,000 feet apart, the consultants explained.

For other crossings, the gates would be closed for a maximum of 45 seconds.

Occasionally, traffic would be tied up at other locations for longer than that, perhaps once a week. One location would be at Scituate's First Parish Road at the fire station.

The consultants propose that "Don't block" signs be erected at crossings where queues would block other roads.

"We are assuming people have common sense," said Richard Prone, Duxbury's representative to the CAC.

WARNING SIGNALS

Sverdrup's Faulkner also presented a study on the noise assessment of the train's warning signals. An earlier study addressed the noise from trains themselves.

All grade crossings will have descending gates, with an advance warning by standard flashing lights and bells. Once the gate is down, the bells will stop.

In drawing up the noise assessment, the MBTA discovered that a waiver adopted sometime in the late 1800s by the Department of Public Utilities stated that no horn could be sounded in Hingham from Fort Hill and West streets in West Hingham to and including Kilby Street in Hingham. Two Spring Street crossings in Cohasset are included in the waiver, according to Connor.

This was a policy when it was operated by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and by Conrail, said Connor, and was included in a timetable published in 1956.

At the other 33 grade crossings, horns would be mounted on poles, directed up and down the streets at the grade crossings, and sound for between 20 and 30 seconds after the gates have descended and bells rung. The horns would be activated by the train operator.

Faulkner noted that the stationary horns presently are not used anywhere in the country, but the Los Angeles rapid transit project is conducting a study that will provide optimal warning but keep community annoyance to a minimum.

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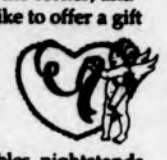

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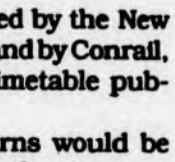

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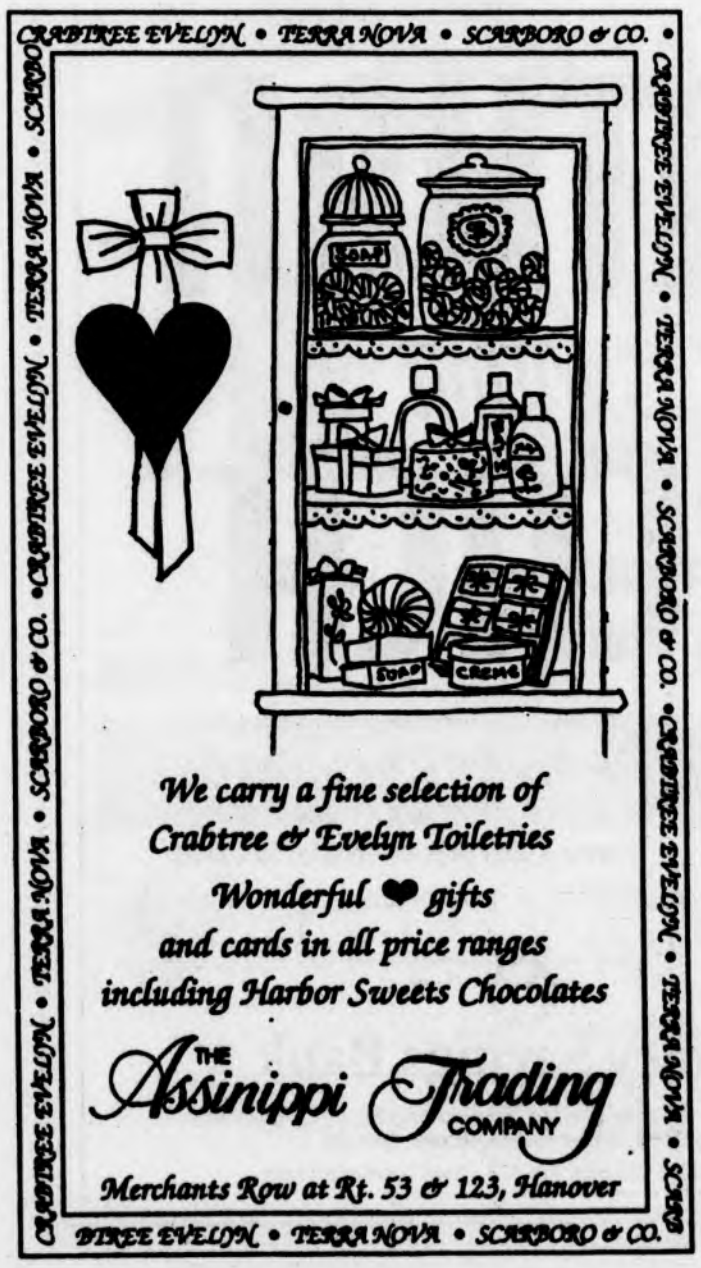

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ **Tommy Coburn** hosted a wonderful Groundhog Day party last week! His family all loved it! He, his **Poppy (Roger Pompeo)** and **Kelsie (Litchfield)** even went into the woods to try to find the groundhog. The good news is that they didn't, so we are all going to believe that he was sound asleep and did NOT see his shadow.

Yipee, this horrid winter will not last for six more weeks! We're right, right?

❑ Speaking of parties, **Pat Casey** is hosting his annual party this weekend. He is a real sportsman that loves to hunt and fish, and he saves all of his "game" to hold an event to send funds to Duck's Unlimited. Over the years he has contributed a lot to the organization, and everyone certainly has a great time helping him do so. And, a full tummy to boot!

❑ Last week we neglected to tell you that **Carmine** of Strawberry Parfait fame, was so helpful during the drug-free weekend. Whenever there is an event that is worthwhile, Carmine is there to volunteer either his help or his food and he deserves a big pat on the back for doing so.

Carmine, Cohasset is lucky to have you as an intregal part of our community! You are super.

❑ **Mary Jane McArthur** visited **Burt Pratt** at Ocean Manor Rehab in Scituate last week, and reports that he is doing well. He would love to have more visitors, so be sure to include that in your plans for this week.

As we have said, he is one great man!

❑ News from Skidmore College! **Alison Weis**, daughter of **Bryan** and **Eloise Weis** and a member of the Class of 1996, has earned honors during the fall semester at Skidmore, a coeducational liberal arts institution of approximately 2,150 students.

Congratulations go out to you, Alison, your hard work certainly paid off. Keep it up.

❑ More student news, this time from Gould Academy. Junior **Daniel Varisco**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David C. Varisco**, was named to the honor roll for the mid-winter term. Daniel is a member of the alpine ski team, so he must be thrilled with the weather that we're having this winter. Guess you have to enjoy outdoor winter sports to like this, but to many people it is dismal.

❑ The Quincy Center Dinner Theatre will be conducting open auditions for the spectacular musical "Ziegfeld Follies". "Ziegfeld" requires a cast of 20 men and 20 women. There are 12 lead roles and multi-chorus and character parts, with singing and dancing required. Auditions will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Masonic Building on Hancock St. in Quincy at 2 and 7 p.m.

Hey, **Herm** and **JoAnn Fictner** should go, they are awesome. Have you ever seen them dance together; they are wonderful.

❑ Isn't it great news that **Rocco F. Laugelle** is running for selectman again. This will be Rockie's third term, and he is doing a grand job. Imagine the hours that he has put in, all for our town. Thank you Rockie, we owe you a ton of applause.

❑ We give a standing ovation to **Megan Pratt** this week. Megan, the daughter of **Glen** and **Kathy Pratt**, is 14 years old and a member of the CHS gymnastics team. She is a major reason that Cohasset is tied with Scituate atop the Pilgrim Conference.

She, and all of the team, work hard folks, he sure to tell them so when you see them. And, go soon, their season is almost over. They truly are a pleasure to watch — so graceful and pretty.

❑ On the subject of events, the **Amateur Gardners of Cohasset** will meet at the home of **Mrs. Edna Finegan** Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. **Mrs. Sue Fone** and **Mrs. Connie Kurts** will serve as co-hostesses. After the regular meeting "How does your garden grow" will be the topic of the meeting.

Another breath of spring, can you wait to plant your flowers? Hurry up, pansies!

❑ We certainly hope that **Jen Coley**, daughter of **Ralph** and **Susi Coley**, is doing much better as she reads this. Jen is undergoing treatment for a painful inflammatory disease, get well fast!

❑ Hey **Amy Shepard**, are we pleased with you. Your schedule, plus playing basketball for Suffolk University, must be tough, but you are doing it!

Amy is always doing something, she has several jobs and is good at all of them; she is great.

❑ That is the news from here for this week, please call me with yours!

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with Ginger Ferenz,

383-2863

This little Cohasset Cupid wishes everyone a Happy Valentine's Day! If you spot any early signs of spring, please let me have the scoop for The Grand Tour. Be sure to call me today!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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editorial

Citizen of the Year

As editor of the *Cohasset Mariner*, nearly every day for more than a month before nominations closed Jan. 14, it has been my pleasure to open a letter or two nominating Cohasset citizens and detailing the nominees' contributions to help make this town one we all love.

With a field of 21 nominees, the selection process wasn't easy.

Our thanks go to Police Chief Brian Noonan, Deborah Protulis, Cohasset High School Assistant Principal Jack DeLorenzo, and Chamber of Commerce president Keith Knowles, for joining me at the *Mariner* office in Hingham for the challenging and pleasurable task of poring over the nomination forms submitted.

We narrowed the field down to seven, then to three, and finally to one. The final decision — although not reached without considerable discussion — was unanimous.

So we extend our heartfelt congratulations to T. Gerard Keating, who's spent the better part of 60 of his 74 years giving something back to Cohasset, on his selection as this newspaper's 1993 Citizen of the Year.

Libby Pompeo put it best in her nomination of Mr. Keating.

"He is 'Mr. Cohasset' himself. He is a great guy and has done more for the town of Cohasset than two people put together could do and all so willingly," she wrote.

Mr. Keating was delighted by my phone call (which I decided was not unlike Ed McMahon calling someone about winning the Publishers' Clearing House).

It's not money we're offering but recognition for making a difference. In our society too many true role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie star with envy when the real hero is the local police officer, fire-fighter, teacher, parent, or church leader.

In what we hope will become a tradition, the annual Citizen of the Year award is our way of taking our hats off to a person among us who goes that extra mile without asking for anything but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Rejection of landfill report urged

letters

To the Editor:

Even though the public comment period on the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights landfill (CHL) ended yesterday, Feb. 9, there is still something we can do to help stop this expansion.

Secretary Trudy Coxe has until Wednesday, Feb. 16, to make her decision on the Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) for the 27.5 acre "Area V" expansion.

Before Feb. 16, call Governor Weld at his Office of Constituent Services (727-6250), and ask him to REJECT the FEIR. Tell them the project is EOEA File #7223.

Also, before Feb. 16, write Gov. Weld at Executive Office, State House, Boston, MA 02133, and ask him to make sure that the FEIR, File #7223, is rejected.

The strong public opposition to this project is our best way of stopping it. I urge everyone reading this letter to call and write Gov. Weld today. Sincerely,

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond St.

candidates corner

Bell runs for water board

Mark Bell of 460 King St. has taken out the necessary papers to make himself a Water Commission candidate for the upcoming elections in Cohasset.

Citing concerns consistent with publicity of less than desired performance of the water department, Bell will focus his campaign on the desire to get available information out in the open, work with the department to solve issues, and improve communication with the public. Working with other commissioners to assist their present positive efforts is another strong priority.

Bell has been chairman of the Title 5 Transition Study Committee, a subcommittee of the Board of Health, for over a year. The "T-5" committee has been commended by many as being extremely well-informed and ahead of other towns in terms of information and depth on the issue. Mark plans on bringing similar energy and diligence to the water department.

Bell is a senior technician in the Technical Operations Department at Boston University. A long-time electro-mechanical engineer, his familiarity with sequential operating methods and common engineering practices will help in the understanding of many water department processes. His Title 5 work has given him similar insight into state regulations and the present "mindset" of DEP.

Bell is a frequent contributor of articles for *Television Broadcast*, a nationally distributed industry publication, highly regarded by television station general managers, chief engineers and news directors.

Bell's most recent accomplishment has been attaining the goal of being sponsored, by the publication, to work at the upcoming National Association of Broadcasters convention, in Las Vegas, this March. His assignment will be to write about satellite transmission vehicles and news remote vehicles.

Bell lived in Cohasset for 10 years and is married to Lynne Sheridan, director of the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School. He has two children, Kelsey, 5 1/2 years old and Devon, 3 1/2.

Please call Bell at 383-6090 for additional information.

Kirk committee to meet

A campaign committee is being organized to support Jim Kirk's candidacy for the school committee. The first meeting will be Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Sue and Jack McNamara, 45 Fair Oaks Ln.

If you would like to contribute time, money, etc., to the campaign, please call chairman Karen Kirkendall (383-0464) or Sue McNamara (383-6945).

Dems to meet Feb. 12

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1994 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. The convention will be held June 3 and 4 in Worcester. Its purpose is to endorse candidates for U.S. Senate and constitutional offices. Cohasset will be electing four delegates and four alternates, equally divided between men and women, to send to the convention.

Chartis Langmaid, chairperson of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, will call the caucus at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, which is accessible to handicapped persons. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in the town, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in Cohasset as of December 31, 1993. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic Party, 45 Bromfield Street, Boston, MA 02108 no later than June 21.

Cohasset Mariner

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Mariner Newspapers: David S. Cutler, publisher; Jane Lane, executive editor; Jim Horvath, marketing director; Nancy Small, production manager;Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Judy McCaffrey-Perry, displaysales manager

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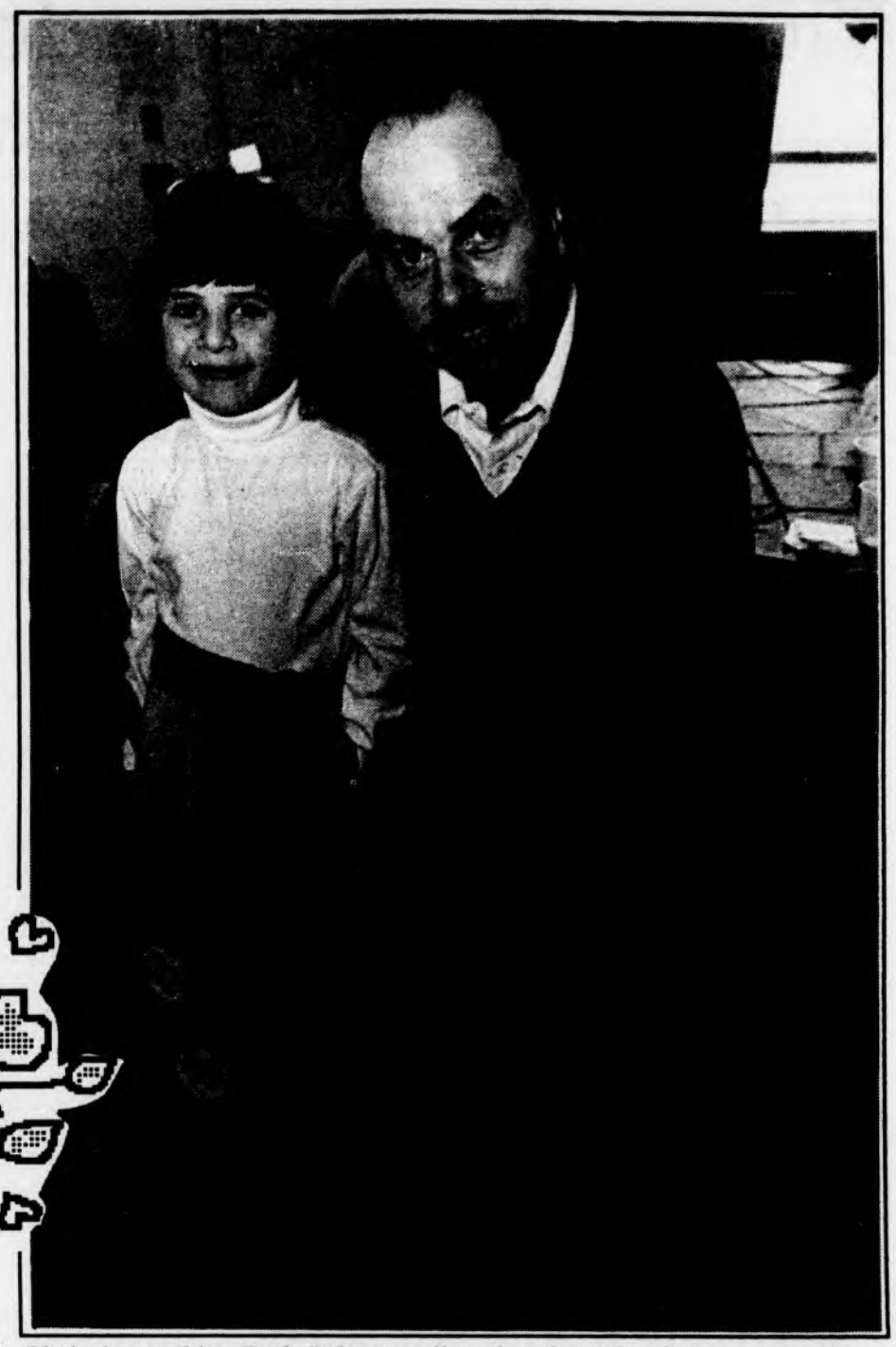
Friends and fellow scouts Casey Anderson and Michelle LeMaire enjoy the event.



Christine and her Dad, John Lovallo take a breather between numbers. The annual event is popular with scouts and their fathers.

Girl Scouts hold a Sweetheart of a dance!

Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald

Ed Lappen and Mia Leib Lappen really kick up their heels at the Girl Scout Sweetheart Dance, Sunday.

Bruce and Alanna Hughes make a pretty smooth couple on the dance floor at the Sweetheart Dance held at the Community Center of Cohasset.

Videos & voices add to Heights opposition

(Continued from page 1)

evaluation of possible environmental impacts.

"I think that this meeting represents the sincere concern that the DPE and MEPA have for the concerns of the people of Cohasset," stated Senator McDonald.

McDonald's office will be submitting a six-page letter to the secretary's office outlining the senator's specific areas of concern. McDonald felt the issues had changed dramatically since the process first began and that the whole environmental impact analysis should start over again.

Representatives of MEPA explained that it is responsible for insuring that a full review of potential environmental impacts is completed, and that the impacts are minimized.

One of the first speakers was selectmen chairman Martha Gjesteby who indicated her board would be furnishing the secretary with a written response to the report. She said the board is primarily concerned that the report does not adequately address the potential noise and odor impacts of the expansion and the expected wetlands impact. Gjesteby also believed the need for additional solid waste disposal sites is undocumented.

Michael Sullivan, selectmen vice chairman, echoed the sentiments of Gjesteby, saying his first concern over the expansion came a number of years ago when the odors from the landfill started to enter his children's bedrooms. Sullivan is also concerned the landfill owners have not given adequate financial assurances to cover the cost of capping the landfill in the future. It appears the costs of closing and capping the landfill could fall squarely on the town of Cohasset if the owners are unable to cover the costs, he said.

Sullivan believed that if the expansion is approved, the increased refuse will result in increased breakdown which will cause increased odor problems. Sullivan also cited the lack of benefit to neighboring towns since most waste will come from other parts of the state.

"One very small company stands to make a lot of money and that is no reason to expand a facility," concluded Sullivan.

Another speaker at the meeting was advisory committee chairman Nan Roth, who identified the expansions threat to the town's future water supply and the lack of financial assurances as primary reasons for her board's opposition to the expansion. She also confirmed that her board does not believe the report has demonstrated a need for the expansion.

"The advisory committee feels that the potential cost of the failure of this expansion is too high and the need too limited and we can't justify this," said Roth.

One of the most detailed presentations at the hearing came from representatives on the board of health. Chairman Bill Baird summarized his seven-year involvement with the proposed expansion and recounted his often futile attempts to regulate the current landfill. Baird showed an 11-minute video with footage that originated in the mid 1980s and spanned until just last week. The video evidenced the migration of silt laden water from the landfill in the direction of Lily Pond, the town's water supply, highlighting the board's concern over the potential impact of town drinking water.

In addition to Baird's comments, special counsel to the board of health and a member of its engineering team commented on the concerns of the board. Some of the concerns addressed included the expected wetland's impact, the odor problems, the landfill owners' "chronic inattentiveness" to regulatory requirements pertaining to financial assurances and the report's "fatally flawed" needs analysis.

Still more opposition to the expansion came from Duncan McCormack of the Water Department. McCormack criticized the Final Environmental Impact Report as being incomplete, inaccurate and incorrect. He also cited the problem of increased seagull populations that would follow the expansion which will lead to an environment in Lily Pond which will be nutrient rich and given to bacteria growth due to increased fecal matter.

"Watershed protection is the most important factor that we should consider tonight," said McCormack.

Concern for the water supply also prompted comments from Jeff Waal, chairman of the conservation committee.

"We must stop the flow of contaminants to the water supply," stated Waal. He stressed that the Final Environmental Impact Report was not sufficient to address the wetlands concerns.

Representatives from MEPA heard from a number of other Cohasset citizens regarding the proposed expansion and the environmental impact report. The MEPA representatives will consider all input it has received by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, prior to making its recommendation to the Secretary.

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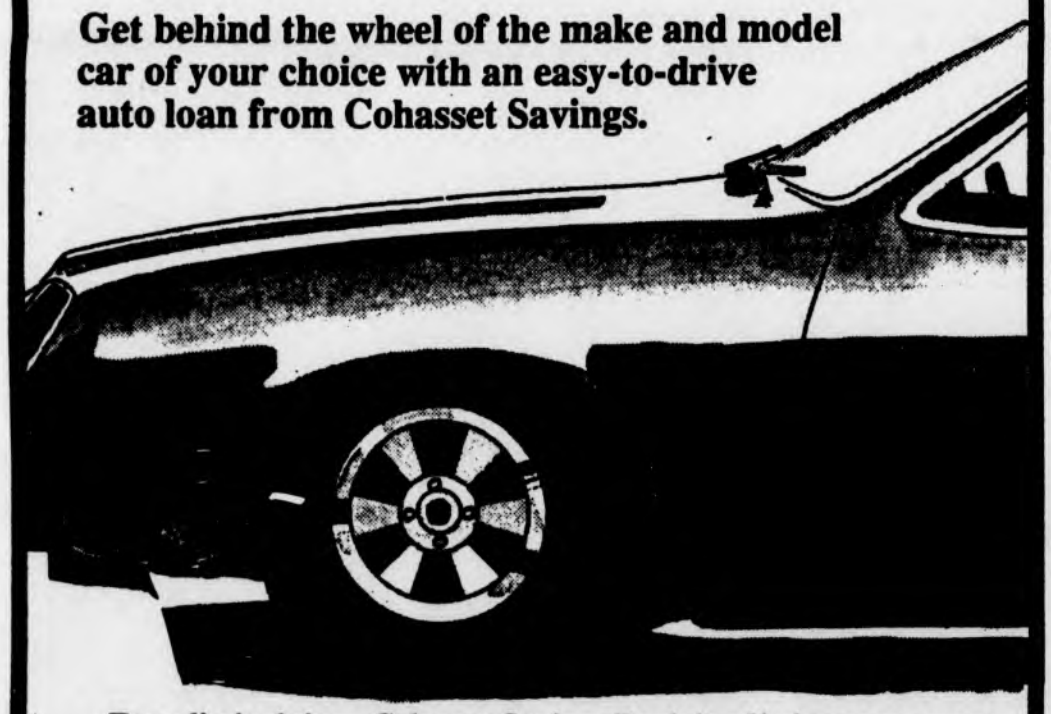

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Mariner Sports

February 10, 1994

Gymnasts conquer conference meet

Hettstrom takes individual all-around

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

If Cohasset was to pick a theme to sum up its performance in the Pilgrim Conference gymnastics meet, 'Coach Knows Best,' could have been the perfect choice.

Head coach Ruthann Sargent has a strict rule for her Skipper gymnasts when it comes to sneaking a peak at the scoreboard during invitational meets: Don't do it.

Cohasset's coach isn't trying to be an ogre by implementing the team rule. She, more than anyone, knows what's best for her 9-1 squad.

By looking at the standings, Sargent believes, her gymnasts have the tendency to become preoccupied with how many points they need to win a medal, rather than concentrating their energies on nailing a strong routine.

Sargent's theory held water nicely as the Skippers stayed away from the scoreboard and proceeded to collect eight medals, Saturday at Carver High.

Cohasset also had three gymnasts named to the All-Star team. The team vastly improved on last year's performance of one All-Star (Tara Gallagher) and three medals in the six-team competition.

With so many teams and several events taking place simutaneously, Sargent said it was difficult to determine how well her gymnasts were doing, overall.

"It was unexpected," she said. "We didn't realize we'd won so many medals."

Erica Hettstrom (all-around), Megan Pratt (floor) and Jodi Colwill (beam) were selected to the All-Star squad, based on their average regular-season scores of 31.46, 8.25 and 7.96 respectively.

The Cohasset High gymnastics team pose with the Pilgrim Conference 2 Championship plaque it shared with Scituate. The Skippers broke the Sailors' 14-year grip as undefeated league champions.

Hettstrom won the all-around on Saturday with a 31.65. Cohasset had three gymnasts receive medals on the bars as Pratt (third), Colwill (fifth) and Lauren Genovese (sixth) all finished in the top six.

Colwill took a second in the beam and sixth in the vault. Pratt's floor routine was good for second place in front of teammate Tara Hettstrom, who finished third. Tafana Fiore picked up a third-place finish in the beam.

Cohasset and Scituate were also presented Pilgrim Conference co-championship plaques. It was the first year since 1982 that the Skippers have won the league title. The Sailors had won every year since.

Cohasset faces Marshfield, Notre Dame and Thayer this week before a Feb. 19 date at the South Sectionals in Foxboro.

"I think it's a real honor," Sargent said of the Skippers qualifying for the meet. "They've been very consistent for such a young group. They performed better than I thought they would."

Sargent said there's a possibility some of the girls could place in the top four and qualify for the state meet as individuals.

Relaxed Eric Flaim ready for Games

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Speed skater Eric Flaim doesn't look like an athlete entered in his third Winter Olympic Games.

Flaim, 26, who stands 5'8" and weighs 160 pounds, had stylish long hair and was dressed in a work shirt and baggy pants as he greeted fans Saturday afternoon at his roller blading store in Boston.

The store, called Eric Flaim's Motion Sports, is located on Newbury Street and is New England's only store dedicated just to in-line skating and equipment.

Saturday was the day before Flaim left for the '94 Games in Norway and he was busy talking to the media and meeting with family and friends.

It was a big week for Flaim. He was featured in a two-page spread in Sports Illustrated. He was also interviewed by WBZ-TV and Channel 7.

Flaim, who was bouncing in between interviews, said he is shooting for three medals at the '94 Games.

"I feel pretty confident but you never know with short track," he said. "Anything can happen. But if I skate my race, I think I can come back with some medals."

Flaim skated in long track speed skating in the '88 and the '92 Winter Olympic Games. He decided to enter the short track speed skating events in '94.

Flaim has qualified in the 500 meter, the 1000 meter and the relay event.

On Tuesday Feb. 22 the 1000 meter race will be held.

On Thursday Feb. 24, the 500 meter and 5,000 meter relay will be held.

And on Saturday Feb. 26, the 500 meter finals and the 5,000 meter relay finals will be held.

All the events are expected to be on CBS television.

Flaim was also talking about the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding controversy.

"Every time you turn on the TV it's on," he said. "It's on Larry King, Katie Couric, you name it. I know just as much as everyone else. I think the legal system will take care of it. I really don't know what's going to happen."

Flaim, an '85 graduate of Silver Lake High School, has been competing at the highest levels of speed skating for the past ten years. With relatives in Pembroke and Scituate, there will be many supportive family members. The relay finals are supposed to be on live national TV.

"Pembroke's been great," he said. "Tell everyone there that I owe them a lot for my success. All my former hockey coaches and the players I played with helped out along the way."

He has an apartment in Hyde Park and owns the roller blade store on 349 Newbury Street in Boston.

The store opened in April of '93.

Flaim is partners with Bud Keohan.

"Eric and I are friends from childhood," said Keohan, who hails from Boston. "I roller blade like Eric but I cannot stay with him. He is a world class athlete. I'm just a hack."

Flaim is hopeful the store will continue to flourish.

"I've been focused on competing and training for a while and haven't been too involved with the store," Flaim admitted. "But the idea is for it to be successful and I hope it can keep going."

The store offers rentals for those looking to try out the sport.

Rentals starts as low as $15 per day.

"Boston is the fastest growing area for roller blading," Keohan said. "And we get people of all age groups."

Skippers tough in three-game week

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

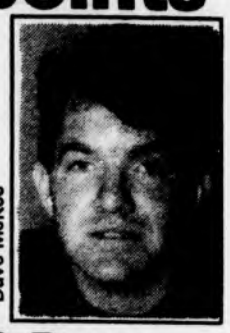
The Skippers played three games last week against Latin Academy, Abington and Duxbury.

Wednesday, Latin Academy defeated Cohasset, 5-3. Pat Reynolds scored two goals, including a spectacular short-handed goal. "Bubba" Kinchla scored the other Cohasset goal. Kyle Bunstein played a strong game in goal. Coach Walsh skated three lines, Nevin Bunstein centering Kinchla and co-captain Mike Riley. Reynolds centering Brian Riley and Chris McKenna. Matt Lewis centering Mike Shields and Kevin Smith. Coach Evans used co-captain Charlie Endris,

(See page 15)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Last week I was dissed by several East Bridgewater basketball players and their coach because I criticized their style of play.

My writing, my knowledge of the game and possibly my hairstyle were questioned by these good fellows.

Anyway, I was not going to respond but then something strange happened Saturday night and I can no longer be silent.

I was drifting off to sleep after a night of quiet meditation when a man dressed in shorts, sneakers and a YMCA sweat shirt appeared to me.

"Are you troubled by the game of basketball my young friend?" the spirit asked. "I could sense your concern."

"Why yes. But who are you?" I responded.

"I am the ghost of Dr. James Naismith. I invented basketball in December of 1891 at the Springfield YMCA."

"Oh my god. You are just the man I wanted to talk to."

"Let me ease your pain," he assured me. "Tell me your problem."

"Well, I wrote a column a while back that was critical of a high school coach who ordered his team to hold the ball and not shoot it at the hoop. I said the game was boring and that a shot clock should be used like it is in the girls' games."

"Whoa," the spirit said. "What is a hoop? The game I invented had peach baskets. We had to stop the game after each basket and poke the ball out."

"Uhm, we don't use peach baskets anymore," I explained. "We use metal hoops so the players can jump up and dunk the ball."

"Dunk the ball?"

"Yeah, don't you know what a dunk is," I said. "You take the ball, jump up and jam it through the hoop. And if you dunk hard enough, you can shatter the glass backboard."

"Jumping? Shattering glass? What have you done to my game? Next thing you'll tell me is the players don't shoot with two hands anymore."

"Hey that's right," I said. "The players today shoot one-handed jump shots."

"Jump shots?" the ghost barked. "We never jumped when we shot. We had nice simple two-handed set shots."

"If someone tried a set shot today a defender would block it and knock it into the stands," I said.

"Defender? Blocked shots. You mean the players don't just stand there with their hands up and let their opponents shoot?" the spirit asked.

"No they don't. These days if a player can jump high, shoot well and block shots, he can make $5 million a year in the NBA," I said.

"Five million a year? With that much money you could buy your own state," the spirit said.

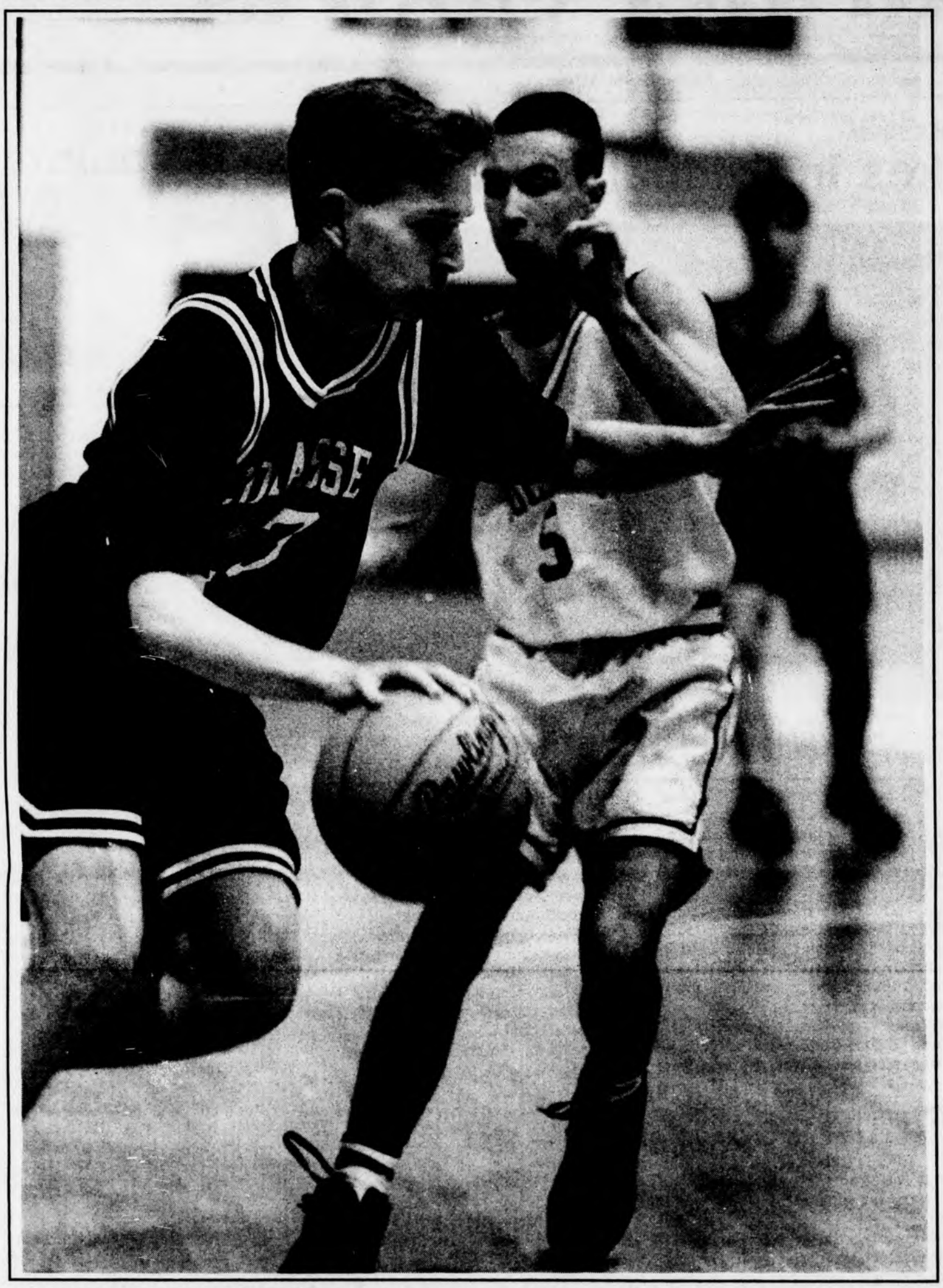
"Well, Dr. Naismith. Things have really changed since those good old days."

"Well, hearing about these changes has given me a headache," the spirit said. "Before I go, tell me your problem again."

"A shot clock," I repeated. "Boys high school basketball needs a shot clock to

(See page 14)

Mariner Sports



A Cohasset High basketball player drives past a South Shore League opponent during a recent game. The Skippers are set to face Carver in a battle of the undefeateds.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Beginner golf lessons offered

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Cushing School in Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks, one-hour weekly and the fee for the five-hour sessions is $60 per person.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis. Class times available are 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Dan Neary will be instructing.

Hockey boosters grateful for support

The Cohasset Hockey Boosters would like to thank the many local businesses and professionals who contributed to the Boosters fund to benefit the Cohasset High School varsity and JV hockey teams. Donations will be used for spring league participation, team dinners, awards, games and shirts.

Many thanks to: The Good Sport, Barry Waste Services, R.G. Vanderweil, Jr., The American Athlete, Beverly and Jerry DuMoulin, Foxborough Savings Bank, Stop & Shop, Cohasset Heights Ltd., Edward F. Goff Co., Marylou's News, Mitchell Mechanical Contractors, Kimball's By the Sea, Cohasset Police Association, Frank Williams, Cohasset Hardware, Steve Golden, M.D., Dauphinee Auto Body, and especially Fiori's Exxon for sponsoring new practice shirts for both teams.

If any interested fans of Cohasset High School hockey would like to make a donation, they can send a check to Cohasset Hockey Boosters, P.O. Box 653, Cohasset 02025.

Mt. Sunapee ski trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Scituate Recreation Department, will accept telephone registrations for a day ski trip to Mt. Sunapee, N.H., scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23, during school vacation week. The cost for the motor coach transportation and an all-day lift ticket is $48 per person.

The bus will leave Scituate Town Hall at 5:30 a.m. and return at about 7:30 p.m.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Space is limited and registrations can be confirmed only via payment within three working days after call-in registration is accepted.

extra points

(Continued from page 13)

make the players shoot more. This clock would be set at 30 seconds and if the team didn't shoot the ball in that time, it would lose possession. I was at a game recently where the final score was 32-20 because there wasn't a shot clock. It was like watching paint dry."

"A score of 32-20? What is wrong with that," the spirit said. "That is a very high total for a game. Why I played in a game once that ended with a score of 4-1. Boy that was exciting. I say you leave things alone, you wacky sportswriter. People are always changing things. Keep things the way they are."

I bid the spirit farewell and learned a valuable lesson about life, basketball and writing.

I had a big glass of milk and a cookie and slept like a baby.

-David McKee

*****

So Tonya Harding wants Meg Ryan to portray her in the T.V. movie of this whole figure skating fiasco? You have to admit, the resemblance (?) is uncanny. And while we're on the subject, doesn't it only make sense that Ryan's real-life husband, Dennis Quaid, portray Harding's husband/boyfriend Jeff Gillooly?

And let's see, Keven Costner has already played a bodyguard. It only makes sense to fatten him up until he's about 375 pounds or so and have the Oscar winner take on the role of that fat tub, Sean Eckart.

Robert DeNiro could pump himself up like he did for "The Raging Bull" and "Cape Fear" and play the hitman, while his "Midnight Run" co-star John Ashton ("Marvin") could play the dude who drove the get-away car.

How about Anne Bancroft in the role of Harding's mother and Sam Eiliot as Tonya's half-brother? This movie has Emmy written all over it. What a cast!

Now all we need is a name for this movie. My choices are "Dimfellas," "My Right Knee," "A Few Dumb Men," "Tonya: Portrait of a Bully" and "The Outlaw Tonya Harding."

I wonder if a Shannen Doherty-Tonya Harding Pay-Per-View wrestling match would gross more than "Howard Stern's New Year's Rotten Eve" gig?

Joseph Reardon

*****

Norwell's Eric Mueller had quite a week for himself on the track for the Clippers. The South Shore League All-Star in cross country last fall, rolled to impressive 4:25 and 4:26 mile victories in consecutive meets. The 4:26 was good for the Big 3/Pilgrim Conference title. Look for Mueller to make some noise in the Division 4 Class Meet at Harvard in the coming weeks.

JR

*****

Hanover High wrestler Tim Graves had a tough match last Wednesday when he sustained a broken arm against Don Bosco. The freshman grappler was just 30 seconds into his match and was leading 2-0 when injured.

Graves has to feel good, however, about the concern and class shown by his Indian teammates and coach, Ron DePesa. The first-year coach waited at the New England Hospital with Graves until his arm was set and his teammates all signed his cast the next day. Here's hoping for a quick recovery for Tim from the Extra Points crew!

JR

*****

Just found out I goofed two week's ago when I identified Hanover gymnast Renee George as a Cohasset gymnast. Apologies go out to Renee and the Cohasset gymnasts. And by the way, that was first-year Hanover coach Darcie MacDonald in the background.

JR

Mariner Sports

Walton greets South Shore hoop fans

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Former Boston Celtics Bill Walton signs his book for a basketball fan. (Photo by Dave McKee)

Bill Walton was late and offered his apologies.

"Hello, sorry I was late," the NBA Hall of Famer told the crowd at the Royal Discount Book store in Weymouth Monday night. "But, I'll make it up to you."

Walton was in Weymouth to sign copies of his new book, "Nothing But Net" written with Gene Wojciehowski.

The line for autographs snaked throughout the entire store and Walton signed everything from books to hats and posters for more than an hour.

Dressed in a black blazer with a red turtleneck, Walton looked and acted like a politician.

He greeted each person in line with a warm smile, patiently signed autographs and made polite chit-chat.

Walton helped lead the Boston Celtics to their last championship in '86.

He also won an NBA title for Portland in '77.

In college at UCLA in the early 70s, he won two straight NCAA titles under coach John Wooden and just missed a third his senior year.

However, Walton was more than your average jock.

He graduated with a degree in History from UCLA,was part of the counter culture scene in California touring with the Grateful Dead and at one point was under surveillance by the FBI because of his friendship with Patty Hearst.

On the court, his unorthodox ways showed. He wore his long hair in a pony tail and had a beard for several years in the NBA.

However, his basketball talent was unmistakable.

He is considered by many to be one of the best centers who ever played basketball.

He was a great rebounder, inside scorer, shot blocker and passer. His only fault as a player was his chronically injured feet.

Walton battled foot injuries throughout his entire career, losing many seasons to broken bones and stress fractures.

His foot problems led to his retirement after the '87 season with the Celtics.

The fans in Weymouth were eager to talk to Walton about everything from basketball to drugs.

One of the first people in line, a guy in his 20s with a leather coat on, boldly asked Walton a question after the big red head signed his book.

"Man, I always wanted to know, did you ask John Wooden for permission to smoke pot at UCLA?"

In David Halberstam's book, The Breaks of the Game, it is said that Walton asked the UCLA coach permission to smoke marijuana after games to calm down. After first refusing, Wooden agreed to Walton's request.

However, on Monday, Walton was singing a different tune.

"No I never did that," he told the man.

(See page 16)

Skippers tough in three-game week

(Continued from page 13)

David Noble, Anthony Wigmore and Jared Graves on defense.

Friday, the Skippers lost a heartbreaker to Abington 3-2. Abington scored with 12 seconds remaining to record the victory.

The game featured outstanding goaltending by Kevin McKenna. Chris McKenna and Charlie Endris scored the Cohasset goals.

Saturday, tournament-bound Duxbury defeated Cohasset in a very physical game, 5-0. Kyle Bunstein made numerous saves including several of the spectacular variety. David Noble continues to play exceptionally well on defense along with his cohorts Charlie Endris, Anthony Wigmore and Jared Graves. Walsh received outstanding efforts from his entire group of forwards; Nevin Bunstein, Mike Riley, "Bubba" Kinchla, Pat Reynolds, Chris McKenna, Brian Riley, Matt Lewis, Kevin Smith and Mike Shields.

Cohasset's last home game of the season is Saturday, Feb. 12, vs. Hanover at Pilgrim Arena, located in Hingham. Face-off time is 7:20 p.m.

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Mariner Sports

Volunteers to play key role in World Cup Soccer

World Cup USA '94, the organizing committee for the World Cup is looking for volunteers to help with the staging of the world's biggest sporting event. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and either U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for the people of New England to get involved with the largest sporting event in the world," said Terry Driscoll, World Cup USA's venue executive director in Boston. "Volunteers are not only valuable because of the magnitude of the event, but also because the enthusiasm and spirit of the volunteer group is really what the World Cup is all about."

World Cup USA will enlist the services of over 1,000 volunteers during June and July when the tournament takes place. Departments requiring volunteer staff include accreditation, press operations, language services, protocol, hospitality, food services and transportation.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should call 557-2975 or write to World Cup USA '94, Volunteer Services, 2 Center Plaza, Mezzanine Level, Boston, MA 02108. All prospective volunteers are encouraged to apply as soon as possible, to maximize their chances of being selected.

The World Cup is held every four years and is coming to the USA for the first time this summer, with six games scheduled for Foxboro Stadium. It is estimated that the 1994 World Cup will attract a global television audience of 31.2 billion, double the audience for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. 70,000 international visitors are expected to travel to the Boston area in the summer of '94 as a result of the World Cup.

Walton greets South Shore hoop fans

(Continued from page 15)

"No. No."

Walton was then asked about the '86 Celtics.

"That was a great year and I had a lot of fun," he said. "I just wished we could have had more years like that."

Amy from Canton brought three books for Walton to sign. She was wearing a cowboy hat and a tight leather skirt.

"I'm not a big sports fan," she admitted. "But these will be great gifts."

She plans on giving them to her husband, her brother and her friend.

Sue from Weymouth, asked Walton to sign her book, "To Paul. Sue was Great. Bill Walton."

"Are you sure you want me to write that?" Walton asked the lady with a smile.

"Yeah it's for my brother in Texas. He will get a kick out of it," she said.

Kathy Dolnier, who works in advertising for the book store, said Walton was the third author to appear and sign books.

Country singer Naomi Judd was the first. There was also children's author Tommy DePaola.

"Naomi had about as many people here," Dolnier said. "But her fans were a little more emotional. Some brought her flowers and others brought her albums along."

Walton was asked about signing so many autographs and meeting the fans.

"This is great," he said. "I enjoy talking to the people. They are all interesting and I hope they like my book."

He was then asked about youngsters playing sports.

"The main thing is to have fun," he said. "Enjoy the game and don't take it too seriously. That is the best advice."

Walking team to benefit Hospice of the SS

Do you and your friends have the winter blues? Looking for a way to get some exercise, while doing good for others? Why not participate in the Hospice of the South Shore indoor mall walk Saturday, March 5, between 7 and 10 a.m. at Hanover Mall? You and your friends can walk sponsored laps inside the mall to raise money for the terminally ill and their families. What's more, all walkers are eligible for valuable prizes.

Each year, area residents show their support for Hospice of the South Shore by organizing teams of their friends or families to join the indoor mall walk. Babysitting services are available for children, ages two to six; older kids can join their parents in walking pledged laps.

If you can't walk at the event, you can still contribute by recruiting other walkers, donating money, or distributing fliers. Call Hospice of the South Shore at (617) 380-0877 for more information.

Power skating classes

Hockey Unlimited: Mites/Squirts power skating classes to be held at the Shea Rink in Quincy, Sundays, Jan. 23 to March 6. Cost $65. For information, call David McCauley at 331-2919.

Hockey Unlimited: applications being accepted for Rollerblade instruction starting early spring. All ages welcome. Cost $45. Classes are limited so sign up early. For information, call David at 331-2919.

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Kürfurstendamm, Berlin.
(Lynne Layman photo)

Germany in transition

Beginning Feb. 12, Lynne Layman's photography exhibit, "United Germany in Transition," will be on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through April.

When she was a teenager, Lynne visited with a family in Dessau, East Germany, one month before the famous Berlin Wall was built. At that time, travel was limited by special permits and ever-present guides. She found the need to return to the emancipated "East" irresistible.

Returning to Germany in 1991, after the Wall came down and after unification, she wandered freely along country roads from West Berlin to Bernburg to Dessau, capturing many special moments and unexpected happenings conveyed in the photographs in the exhibit.

"The people in the former GDR are experiencing an economic and ideological struggle right now and true freedom and opportunity seem a long way off. I plan to return to United Germany, the FRG, to document the struggle of the German people and their progress towards renewal," she said.

Lynne is a Scituate resident. Her work has been exhibited in local arts festivals and juried photography shows, where she has taken First Prize (South Shore Arts Festival, 1991); her photographs are included in the book, *Project Kenya*, in the magazine, *Wooden Boat*, Sept.-Oct. 1991, in Elder Hostel catalogs and in local newspapers. She is also involved in various freelance projects.

There will be an opening reception at the Library Feb. 12, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Winter library hours

Winter library hours: Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Call 383-1348.

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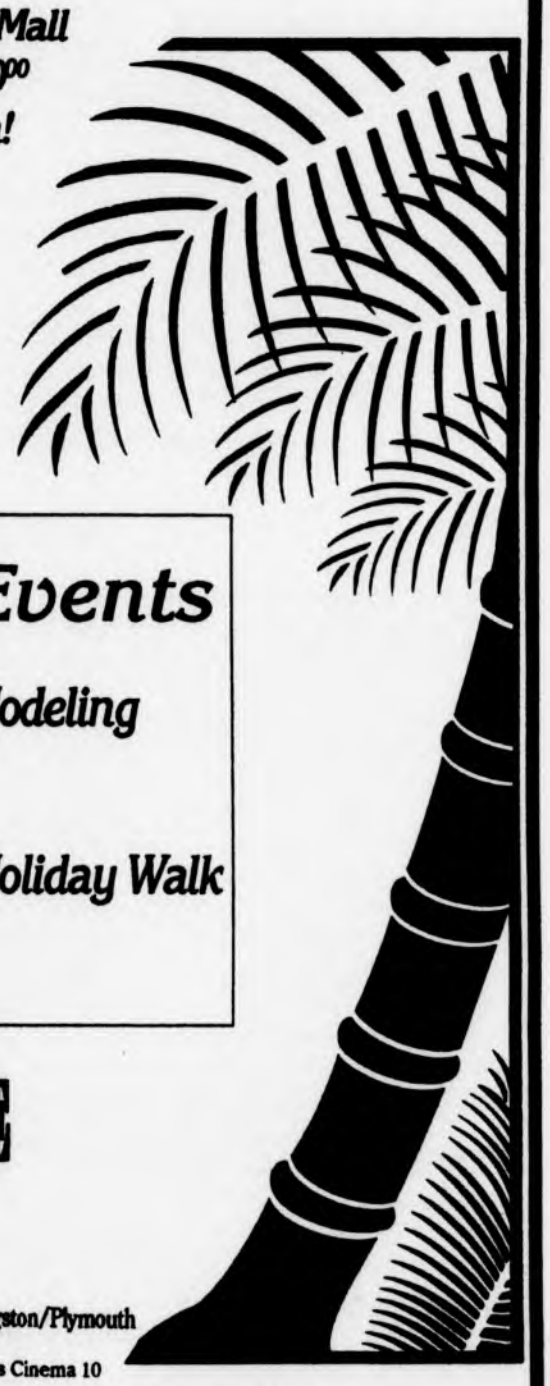

Valentine Weekend Events

Saturday, Feb. 12th — Mannequin Modeling in Center Court

Sunday, Feb. 13th — Special Olympics Holiday Walk take the time to participate and support a great cause

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school notebook

CHS actors honored

At the Emerson College High School Drama Festival on Saturday, three Cohasset High School students were honored for their performances in "Dancing with Strangers." Singled out for acting excellence were senior Melissa van der Werf and junior Kevin O'Donnell. A special award was created to recognize the exceptional performance of junior Mary Ellen Rayment who had to go on without rehearsal and with a script in her hand to fill in for an actress who was taken ill minutes before performance.

This weekend Cohasset's actors will take "Dancing with Strangers" into the preliminary round of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival. They will perform at 9 a.m. Saturday at Hingham High School. Previous to this they will present an open rehearsal of the play Thursday evening at 7:30 with a discussion of the work with the play's author, Sandy Asher, to follow. The public is encouraged to attend either or both of these performances. The open rehearsal will be free while admission to Saturday's festival will cost $5.

The complete Hingham High School Festival Lineup appears below:

9 a.m. Cohasset — "Dancing with Strangers"
10 a.m. — Notre Dame — "Mother Love."
11 a.m. — North Quincy — "Special Guest."
Noon — Scituate — "The Closet Society."
12:45 p.m. — Lunch.
1:30 p.m. — Hingham — "Competition Piece."
2:30 p.m. — Weymouth — "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."
3:30 p.m. — Rockland — "Voices from the High School."
5:30 p.m. — Awards — Three winners go to semi-finals March 5.

PSO Diversity workshop

Feb. 2, PSO president Maureen Jerz introduced Miriam Jefferson, of The National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI), to an audience of some 65 school administrators, teachers, parents and students. Miriam Jefferson, the Director of the Boston Chapter of the NCBI, conducted a mini-workshop on "Understanding Diversity."

The NCBI is an international, award-winning organization versed in training and leadership development. The workshop was divided into three parts:

1. Look at our own diversity. In this phase the facilitator, Ms. Jefferson, had each member of the audience stand to identify his or her background, in response to categories named. This exercise gave a sense of the surprising diversity that exists in any group.

2. Examine the attitudes that we have about different groups. This part included a brief role-playing episode, examining preconceptions each of us may have of different groups.

3. Identify how to convey an understanding or tolerance for that difference. And here, role-playing again was used to explore thought-provoking techniques that allow a person to weigh their preconceptions and to understand and rethink them.

In her introductory remarks, Maureen Jerz expressed that we as parents, educators, and leaders have a responsibility to effect change in our world by teaching our children now, how to show respect and tolerance to all with whom we share this planet. With this goal in mind, the PSO hopes that this workshop will serve as a springboard for further discussion.

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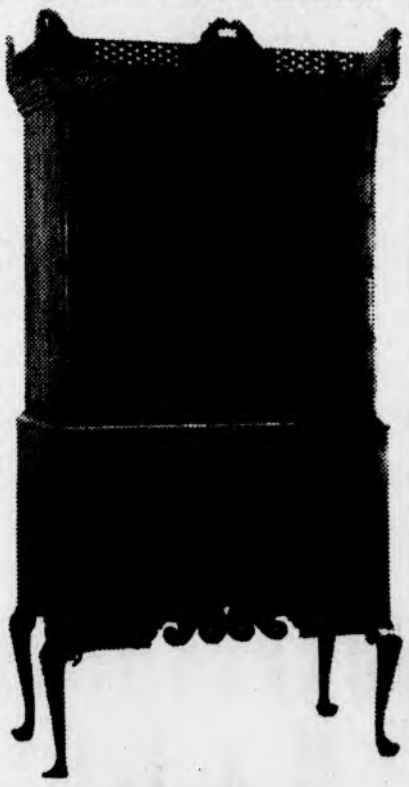
Bowback Windsor (painted)	299	249
6Drawer Chest on Frame (tm)	3800	3295
Step Back Cupboard 8 pane (ch/m)	4850	3995
Dunlap Highboy (tm) (shown)	6100	5250
Flat top Highboy (tm)	3950	3350
Four Drawer Huntboard	1600	1395
New England Lowboy (ch/tm)	1100	950
Chippendale Mirror (tm)	395	295
Taper Leg Nightstand (tm)	*	199
Taper Leg Coffee Table (tm)	*	249
Taper Leg Writing Table (tm)	*	599



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police report

Wednesday, Jan. 19

6:01 p.m., annoying phone calls, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

6:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., departmental action.

6:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., & Forest, departmental action.

7:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., services rendered.

8:04 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Elm St., referred to other agency.

9:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint Old coach R.d, services rendered.

9:43 p.m., escort, N. Main St, services rendered.

Thursday, Jan. 20

5:30 a.m., assist citizen, Beach St.,services rendered.

7:44 a.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

9:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., Desk, departmental action.

1:55 p.m., arrest (warrant), Beechwood St., Warrant Joshua Muir, 122 Forest Av.e, DOB: 11/11/74. Disorderly person/threats to commit a crime.

2:13 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

3:25 p.m., burglary (B&E), King St., departmental action.

4:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint. Tad Ln., departmental action.

5:03 p.m., assist municipal agencies, King St., investigated.

9:19 p.m., missing persons, Border St., departmental action.

Friday, Jan. 21

1:23 a.m., missing property, Hdqts., Nantasket Pier (Hull), departmental action.

2:41 a.m., message delivery, Sohier St., departmental action.

9:13 a.m., arrest, Scott Aikens, DOB: 11/24/64, on Hull Warrant.

10:29 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., investigated.

1:18 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Atlantic Ave., field interrogation report prepared.

2:11 p.m., general services, Border St., services rendered.

2:26 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., Headqts., referred to other agency.

2:48 p.m., medical, CJC Way, services rendered.

Saturday, Jan. 22

12:12 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Ko-Ko Island, investigated.

8:35 a.m., emergency services, Hdqts., Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

9:56 a.m., emergency services, Hdqts., Stephens Ln., referred to other agency.

11:35 a.m.. medical, Cedar St., services rendered.

12:07 p.m., recovered stolen MV, Wolf Pit (Beechwood St.), departmental action.

1:21 p.m., officer field investigation, Wolf Pit (Beechwood St.), departmental action.

3:27 p.m., vandalism, Hdqts., Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

9:54 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), KoKo Island, investigated.

10:21 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., investigated.

Sunday, Jan. 23

12:23 a.m., suspicious activity, Avent Cleaners, area search negative.

11:59 a.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:46 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Beechwood St., departmental action.

10:27 p.m., violation of civil rights/hate crimes, Mendell Rd., departmental action.

11:25 p.m., building check, Red Lion Inn, departmental action.

11:25 p.m., animal complaint, Margin Court, departmental action.

Monday, Jan. 24

1:13 a.m., suspicious activity N. Main St., services rendered.

11:37 a.m., larceny Verc Mobil Rte. 3A, investigated.

1:25 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:32 p.m., general services, Beach St., referred to other agency.

6:31 p.m., officer wanted, N. Main St., services rendered.

9:54 p.m., arrest, Trooper R.J. Eisman in with Duncon S. Cameron, DOB: 3/1/49, arrest our Warrant.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

10:22 a.m., disturbance (general), Heather Dr., peace restored.

9:37 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hillside Dr., investigated.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

1:33 a.m., building check, Radio Shack, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

1:37 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, With Richard's, departmental action.

3:50 a.m., H. Litchfield out to sand and plow.

5:50 a.m., Steve Hart reports that there will be no school in all schools today.

8:34 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull & Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:31 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm Ct., investigated.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P0189E1

Estate of ROSETTE N. GRECO late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that THOMAS R. GRECO of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 9, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within fourteen (14) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-fourth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

2/10

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SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00
BLANK CHECK (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
THE GETAWAY (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40
ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
MY FATHER THE HERO (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
BLINK (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
MRS. DOUBTFIRE (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG13) 4:45, 7:20, 9:40
BEETHOVEN'S 2ND (PG) 1:00, 2:45

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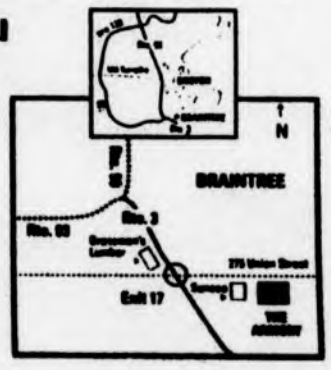

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Artists set 'Tablescapes' in creative fund-raiser for Art Center

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

[illegible]d-raisers at the South Shore Art Center put an idea on the table five years ago and since then, they can't seem to clear it off.

Artists, interior designers, and home fashions dealers come together once per year to marry their talents to create Tablescapes. The result is an exhibition of art, home design and whimsy, according to Joan Wright of the SSAC.

Tablescapes from 20 participants will depict themes inspired by artists and the way they live, family relationships, and interior design, and more. The event will include a champagne reception tonight, (Thursday, Feb. 10) from 6 to 9 p.m. and the exhibit will be open Friday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each year, attendance at the unique art show has grown as more people find out about the event. Last year, SSAC took in more than $3,000, Wright said.

More than just a table setting, a Tablescape is a collection of items which reflects an aspect of an artist's life, or anything the designer wants to convey.

Photographer Susan Nalband and paper-maker Joy Osborn worked together to create "Frida and Diego," which depicts a picnic lunch that may have been enjoyed by Mexican artists Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera.

Nalband and Osborn worked together to make a 15-foot mural (Frida is 10-feet tall) behind a real scaffolding which will be set with a typical Mexican picnic.

Frida used to bring lunch to her husband's work site, sit on the scaffolding, and work on her own art through the afternoon, explained Nalband.

"(SSAC President) Lanci Valentine is really encouraging to artists to do these interpretations. It's really fun to do this," Nalband said. "It really caused us to research their lives. It's really easy to skim the surface, but we have to make sure that we're doing justice with these people."

To complete the painting, Nalband and Osborn actually used knee pads to paint the mural.

"It's been a wonderful experience to work together," Nalband said.

Osborn said the eclectic nature of their Tablescape may not reflect their work as artists, but that it reflects their personalities.

"We kind of take things a little further than the normal person would," she said. "I love flowers, I love fabrics, I love table things — I have always been known for that. (Susan) has been known to create really fun things."

The Tablescape was an opportunity to educate Cohasset about the artists' life together, Osborn continued.

> *We kind of take things a little further than the normal person would."*
>
> **— Joy Osborn, who helped create a 15-foot mural to accompany her Tablescape**

"I was so excited about this woman — the pain she went through. I think that most people don't really interpret her work right," she said.

Another Tablescape highlights local ancestral traditions.

Scituate artist Serena (Brundige) Green, her husband, John, and mother-in-law, Mary Green worked together on a Tablescape that shows their love of their personal tradition.

Using antiques from the Green Gage Plum in Cohasset, the Green family's Tablescape celebrates their personal history in a rustic setting.

"It's like an old farmhouse and it has a lot of warmth, that's all," said Mary. "I like the past. We didn't have much but we were all happy."

Each of them contributed something to their family Tablescape.

"My son, made a wonderful old, bench - it's so very unusual he spends hours and hours. We have a wedding-ring quilt that was mine; we also have a nice old crock with the old blue-gray with flowers in it. Serena added some nice pottery dishes that she used for her table setting," Mary explained. In addition, old family photos will sit on the table.

"I'll tell you the honest truth, I just provide the antiques. Serena and John have pulled me into this," she said.

"I love primitive things, basically that's what I have in my house. I have stuffed animals and quilts and chairs — it's always a very warm feeling."

Above the Tablescape is an original painting Serena created just for the show entitled, "Those Who Came Before Us." The painting depicts a Tablescape showing a bench laden with the heirlooms that inspired the family theme.

"I thought about the way things were when our grandparents were growing up," said Serena. "One day, John's mother told me how she made lace — that really inspired the painting; listening to her tell us how these things were as a young girl. The quilt is very symbolic of the way things used to be."

John Green, who built the bench for the Tablescape, enjoys the opportunity to work with his family on a mixed media project.

"It gets us all together as a family," he said. "In the evening, my wife paints; we talk back and forth about the painting."

A furniture-maker and remodeler, John enjoys the chance to make a piece which reflects the past.

"People need to know a little bit about their past to appreciate their future — to know they had roots," he said.

Neither ancestry nor history was the inspiration for Hingham resident Sandra Tuthill. She called her Tablescape "Up, Up and Away" — inspired by a fantasy hot-air balloon ride.

"Two people have gone off and they've taken a hot air balloon ride and they've come back for a brunch. In two wicker chairs they are sitting at a centerpiece that *is* a hot air balloon and hanging right above that is a painting and hot air balloon sconces on the side," she said.

" Normally, you think of a period of art or an artist.But I back-doored it. I thought up my theme for the table and then I came up with my inspiration for the artist," Tuthill said.

For her Tablescape, she commissioned a painting by Judeth Van Hamm, of Hull, which depicts a balloon-ride over Hingham Harbor. Van Hamm entitled her work, "Flight of Fancy."

"In her hot air balloon over Hingham Harbor, she took the roses from the tablecloth and painted them on the largest one," Tuthill said.

Cohasset participants also include The Artist's Son Galleries, The Barn at Bound Brook (Chris Johnson), Country House Antiques, (Arlene Ferreira and Donna Morgan), Mary Larson, Kathryn Morgan Interiors, Suzanne Moyer, Jeanne Replogle, No Place Like Home (Elaine Welby), Joy Osborn and Susan Nalband and Anne Lane with Mary Lizotte of Norwell.

Also participating are Shreve, Crump & Low of Boston, Arlene Weeks of Hull, The Green Gage Plum of Scituate, Les Olivades of Duxbury, Ellen Wallack Interiors, Sandra Tuthill, Cynthia Wessling, each from Hingham, Gail Michaud, and the South Shore Antique Center of Norwell.

Tablescapes founder Arlene Ferreira of Cohasset is chairing the event. Mary Larson and Sue O'Brien of Cohasset are chairs for the raffle, which includes many pieces of art and items donated by local businesses.

(Ed. Note: Tickets are $15 for the reception and $10 for general admission. Call the South Shore Art Center for more information at 383-9548.)

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it's happening

Pierson to Person

Wigmore Pierson will host fire chiefs Kenneth Galligan of Brockton, Roger Lincoln of Cohasset, Timothy Travers of Whitman and Nicholas Russo of Hull. They will be discussing regionalization of fire services, changes and trends in fire fighting, safety tips and fire prevention.

The Pierson to Person show is broadcast live from the studio of Continental Cablevision, Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is welcome to be part of the studio audience.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

World's End is topic

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Feb. 22 at St. Stephen's Parish. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

The guest speaker will be Tom Foster, South District Regional Director of The Trustees of Reservations. He will provide an overview of the 75 properties throughout the state and focus on the management of World's End Reservation.

Quilt show benefit

A quilt show and luncheon sponsored by the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, will be held March 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featured will be 40-50 handmade quilts from private collections and the Cohasset Historical Society. Following the luncheon a talk will be presented by Penny Redfield entitled "Two Cohasset Quilts."

Penny has done extensive research on two Cohasset Album quilts, circa 1860 and how they reflect the happenings of their times.

The luncheon will include a choice of shrimp or vegetable souffles, salad, rolls and an elaborate dessert cart.

A limited number of tickets are available from the church office or by calling 383-0345.

All proceeds will go to DOVE (DOmestic Violence Ended) a shelter for abused women and children.

Recital at St. Stephen's

Peter Sykes, director of music at the First Church Congregational in Cambridge will perform an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday Feb. 13 at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave.

The recital is part of a series of musical events featuring regional professional organists and the church's three manual organ.

Sykes is on the faculty of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge and plays keyboard for the Handel and Haydn Society and Boston Baroque.

A donation of $6, $4 students and seniors, will be received at the door.

Amateur gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Edi Finegan. Mrs. Sue Fone and Mrs. Connie Kurtz w serve as co-hostesses.

After the regular meeting, the topic of the program will be "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

Refreshments will be served.

Free spring planting guide

The Norfolk County Conservation District is sending its newspaper "Let's Get Growing" which lists planting locations and growing habits of many plants grown in the area.

The Norfolk County Conservation District is a non-profit, volunteer group working toward the preservation of natural resources. To receive the spring planting newspaper, send a 29 cent postage stamp to the Norfolk County Conservation District, 400 Main St., Spring Planting, Walpole, 02081 before Feb. 28.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No. 16 | Thursday, February 17, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

No decision yet on harbor pier proposal

By Barry Svriuga
Mariner correspondent

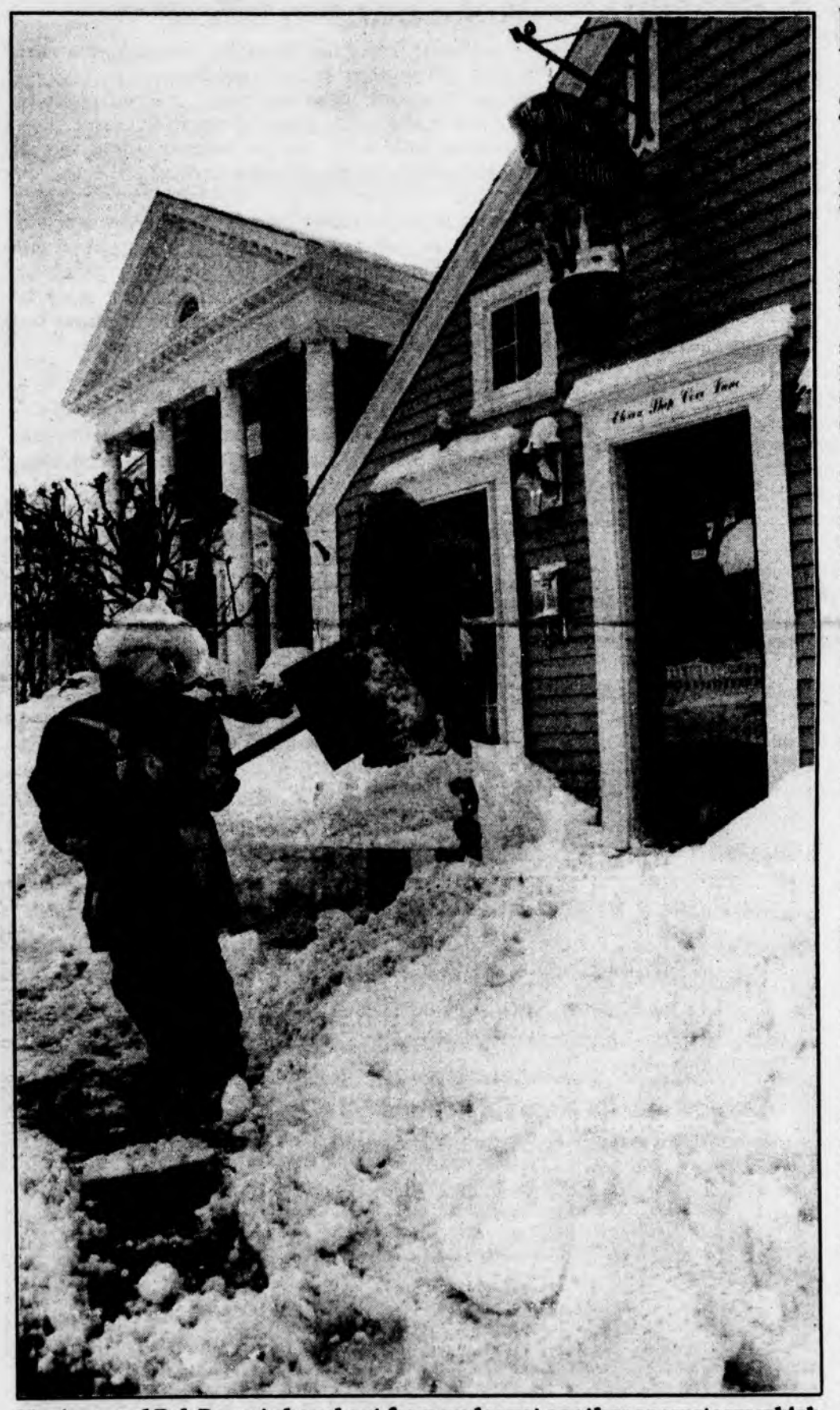
No decision was reached this week on a proposal by Margin Street resident Peter Roy to build a private recreational dock in Cohasset Harbor.

Instead, the conservation commission scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday, March 22 to hear the proposal.

The commission was forced to postpone its review of the plans because Roy's engineer, who has been in charge of the project since in 1990, was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting. The continuation will also allow the harbor committee to hear Roy's proposal at its March 3 meeting.

Roy has proposed building an L-shaped recreational pier and floating dock system that would be capable of mooring two 45-foot boats. The first section of dock, which would be attached to a 23-foot access ramp, would be 66 feet long. The dock perpendicular to it would extend another 72 feet.

(See page 6)



Monique and Bob Parent shovel out from under yet another snow storm which fell upon Cohasset Village and surrounding neighborhoods last week. When, we ask, will it ever end?

(Alan Chapman photo)

Funds don't add up for schools' DARE-like program

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset's proposed new DARE-like program isn't quite DARE-like enough for one state agency.

The schools couldn't qualify for a $14,000 grant last week because the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Council is only authorized to award grants to official DARE programs.

DARE — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — is a popular health education program that involves having a uniformed police officer conduct a 17-hour curriculum over half a school year usually to six graders.

Scituate has had a DARE program in its schools for about five years. Hingham was awarded a $12,000 state grant last week to start a DARE program in that town.

Cohasset's request was initially granted which put Police Chief Brian Noonan on an emotional roller coaster. He was told by the state that the schools had been awarded the grant Friday — then on Monday, he learned the award was withdrawn when it was determined that the program wasn't actually DARE, Noonan said.

Cohasset's schools' DARE-like program is called PALS for Wellness (Police Assisting Local Schools) and would involve more age levels and incorporate a broader curriculum than DARE would, Health Education Director Michael Gill said.

"Basically we developed our own program that does things we feel are important to our community," Gill said.

Additional goals of PALS include identifying risk factors that contribute to youthful abuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs; and using outside agencies like the police in addressing topics such as body safety, conflict resolution and

(See page 6)

Town cemetery access road hits road block

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The owner of three house lots on Red Fox Lane, a cul de sac off Rte. 3A, had a shock recently.

He picked up the paper and discovered that next month Cohasset town meeting voters will be asked to approve a potential easement over 150-feet of his property as a possible access road to a new town cemetery.

There was only one problem: no one asked him about it.

In a letter to selectmen, Red Fox Lane owner David G. Mitchell said he is against having an access road to a cemetery through his property.

"I would ask each member of the board to consider how they would feel having a funeral procession driving in and out of their private driveway — not to mention the devastating impact this would have on their property values," he said.

Mitchell explained that Red Fox Lane is not a road built to subdivision standards and is merely a private driveway which has a paved width of 15 ft.

"The driveway was constructed only to provide access to three house lots," he said.

Mitchell said "it is extremely difficult for two cars to ever pass by each other on Red Fox Lane as constructed; it would be impossible for hundreds of cars to go to and from a cemetery using our driveway."

Mitchell and his representative Jim Rader of Rader Properties, said they were perplexed at how the item could be placed on the town warrant without their having been informed.

Glenn Pratt of the Cemetery Study Committee said his committee had to seek an opinion from town counsel first to see if it could talk with the land-owner without town meeting authorization. And because the committee must go through

(See page 6)

When it comes to good sports, summer is 'round the corner

By Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

Amid the snow and bitter cold, the recreation commission is thinking warmer thoughts, with plans for a May concert on Governor's Island, the Easter Egg Hunt, Harbor Fest sand castles, and policy changes regarding the summer playground program.

With the American Federation of Musicians, the Commission decided to help finance a May 15 concert on Governor's Island in celebration of the ribbon-cutting of the newly renovated Light keeper's Association. Upstairs in the old gate-keepers house there are now two apartments and the downstairs will be used for functions and other community events.

Harbor Fest has been set for Thursday, June 16 through Sunday, June 19. The sand castle contest, a Harbor Fest tradition since 1975, will be Friday afternoon, June 17 at Sandy Beach.

"The kids love it, it's a good thing," Cohasset recreation director John M. Worley said. There was talk of busing the children from school to Sandy Beach for the contest, since they will still be in school.

The 1994 summer playground pro-

(See page 7)

inside

Guilty plea. . . . . p. 2
Campaigns heat up. .p. 3
New school position. .p. 9

Cohasset's week

Roberts pleads guilty

William D. Roberts, Sr. plead guilty to federal arson charges before Judge Robert Keaton in U. S. District Court, Feb. 10, Police chief Brian W. Noonan said.

Roberts was indicted in August on arson charges following an intense 15 month investigation of an early morning fire April 17, 1992 at the former Roberts Food Mart, a convenience store on Route 3A in Cohasset, by the Cohasset Police and the federal bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms.

The fire caused an estimated $150,000 in damage. No one was injured in the fire.

Roberts, a former Scituate resident, had been incarcerated in the Plymouth House of Correction awaiting trial. He was arrested Dec. 24, 1993 by U. S. marshalls regarding probation violations in Dighton, Noonan said.

Noonan said Roberts will be sentenced April 21. The arson statute carries a maximum penalty of ten years and a maximum fine of $250,000.

"Arson's a tough case to prove," Noonan said. "But witnesses came forward and we felt very confident going to trial."

Noonan praised the work of Cohasset police and federal officers in investigating the case.

Festival gets new name

This year's South Shore Art Festival/Harborfest June 17-19 will be called 'Festival on the Common' to accommodate all aspects of the annual event which has burgeoned to include an annual Strawberry Festival and Chowderfest, festival chairman Rhonda Myers said.

The popular event attracts upwards of 10,000 people.

Selectmen approved use of the common for the Festival on the Common at their board meeting Monday.

Square dedication slated

Sunday, April 10 the George H. Mealy American Legion Post will sponsor an official dedication of the P.O.W./M.I.A. Square at the intersection of Depot Court and N. Main St.

A parade is also planned pursuant to the ceremonies.

Several months ago, selectmen approved the Legion's request to place a sign honoring all P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s at the Square. Post Commander Thomas Wigmore said the sign will be installed once the snow clears.

Selectmen granted permission Monday for the Legion to close Depot Court to traffic from 1 to 3 p.m. that day for the ceremonies.

Cat Dam to be opened

Selectmen approved opening Cat Dam, between Little Harbor and the inner harbor for the months of February and March.

The board delayed definitively scheduling any further openings until interested citizens on both sides of the issue explain their views at the board's March 7 meeting.

Doyon said there are two schools of thought: those who prefer to see high water and the tidal gates closed; and those who want the inner harbor flushed to help control mosquitos and midges.

The green algae which grows in April and May is an ugly site when the water is lowered, selectmen noted.

Thanks to SAFE, senator

Selectmen will send a letter to the grass-roots group, S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion), and state Sen. Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth) for their efforts in arranging for the meeting with state officials on the Final Environmental Impact Report on the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

More than 250 local citizens from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull attended the forum held last week at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Unemployment is down

There was good news to report as Cohasset's unemployment rate dipped in December.

According to the state Department of Employment and Training, Cohasset's unemployment rate for December, 1993 was 2.8 percent, lower than 3.4 percent rate reported the previous month.

In December, 105 Cohasset residents received unemployment compensation from a total local labor force of 3,766.

State Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg announced that the Massachusetts unemployment rate for January was 7.2 percent. The national rate was 6.7 percent.

Unemployment figures for municipalities lag a month behind the state numbers.

"This is the first month of employment data using the redesigned Current Population Survey," said Nordberg. "Federal and regional tests of the new questionnaire and computerized collection technologies for the past year and half indicated that rates would be higher with the new survey."

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb. 1994	High	Hgt.	Low	High	Hgt.	Low
	AM		AM	PM		PM
Thurs. 17	3:25	9.3	9:43	3:54	8.4	9:58
Fri. 18	4:13	9.1	10:35	4:47	8.1	10:48
Sat. 19	5:05	9.0	11:30	5:43	7.9	11:43
Sun. 20	6:01	9.0	—	6:41	7.9	12:27
Mon. 21	6:57	9.2	12:39	7:37	8.2	1:23
Tues. 22	7:51	9.6	1:35	8:30	8.7	2:16
Wed. 23	8:43	10.1	2:28	9:18	9.3	3:05
Thurs. 24	9:33	10.6	3:19	10:05	9.9	3:52

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Waste bans in effect

Citizens utilizing the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility are reminded that recycling is mandatory. Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, magazines, white office paper, computer paper, glass, metal cans, plastic bottles with a "2" on the bottom, scrap metal, batteries, tires, waste oil and yard waste must be recycled.

Users of the Recycling Transfer Facility are urged to keep all yard waste and recyclable glass out of the general rubbish so the town will avoid any potential penalties in the future. Please assure that glass is clean prior to recycling as there are no facilities for washing glass at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Burning season is here

Residents can burn brush, cane, and driftwood between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through May 1.

Anyone planning to burn should call the fire department's business number at 383-0616 each day and leave their name and address.

Burning of grass, leaves, and hay is not allowed because they cause too much smoke, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

RTF permits required

Cohasset residents are required to have a current permit for the recycling transfer facility. No one will be allowed to use the facility without a current permit affixed to the vehicle in the proper location.

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Town election races begin in earnest

In what could be one of the more exciting town elections in recent years, races for seats on the school committee, board of selectmen, water commission, board of health and housing authority begin in earnest this week.

Peter Pratt, a former water commissioner, will try to unseat long-time selectman Rocco F. Laugelle. Pratt is the son of Burtram Pratt, a former selectmen and president of the Cohasset Historical Society.

The school committee features a four-way race for two seats on that board. Owen O'Malley, Daniel S. Evans, JoAnne T. Chittick, and James C. Kirk will compete for the seats held by Barbara Bliss and Russ Reidy, who are not seeking re-election.

Alix White, who is president of S.A.F.E., a grass-roots group opposed to the Cohasset Heights Landfill, will challenge incumbent Robert V. Davenport for a seat on the board of health.

Dean Rizzo will try to unseat planning board member William Good who is up for re-election.

Housing authority member Joanne Young Nawn will be opposed by Mary N. Grassie.

Frederick R. Koed and Mark B. Bell will compete for one seat on the water commission. Incumbent James Sheerin will not seek a third term.

Unopposed candidates include: Raimund D. Vanderweil for re-election to the sewer commission; Shelanne S. Durkin for re-election to the recreation commission; Michael C. Patrolia for re-election to the board of assessors; Agnes McCann and Patience Towle for re-election to the board of library trustees and Anne Bowdoin and June S. Hubbard are seeking their first terms on the library trustees.

Candidates make announcements for April 2 election. See page 10.

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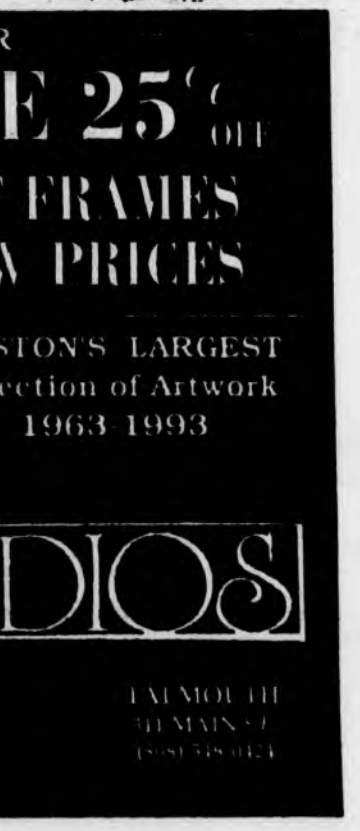

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Timeless fashions come out of the closet

By Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

Joanne Ford, a member of the Historical Society costume committee, lays out one of the 19th century dresses - gently so as not to damage the delicate cloth. Members of the committee observe the procedure. (J. Paul MacDonald photo)

Deciding what to wear in the morning for the modern 20th century woman sometimes seems like an impossible chore. Imagine living in the late 19th century when a woman had to make that decision three or four times a day.

Changing costumes for every occasion, be it for breakfast, lunch, tea time or receiving in the evening, was a fashion must among the cultured well-to-do, and getting into these costumes was even more of a chore.

The costume committee of the Cohasset Historical Society held its first hands-on workshop Feb. 15, featuring American women's fashions of the 19th century.

Costume committee chairman Martha Hurtig explained that the goal of the committee, now that they have finished documenting all the dresses on computer, is restoration. The condition of the dresses is not very good, and it is important that every dress gets stabilized because each one is a treasure not to be lost, she explained. "Once it goes, we'll never get it back again," she said.

There are 500 costumes in the collection, which also includes over 1,000 accessories such as shoes, hats and bonnets, and parasols, Hurtig noted.

All of the items have been donated by Cohasset residents. Some of the original owners actually lived in Cohasset and others were brought to Cohasset through relatives over the years, Hartshorne explained.

One of the dresses displayed was donated by the Towers, one of Cohasset's oldest families. "The Tower Family has been very generous with their donations to the collection," said Hartshorne.

The Cumner Family, who are relatives of Hartshorne, donated a blue silk checkerboard dress from 1860.

Committee members Billie Berents and Jo Ford, divided the presentation of the dresses into the early and later years.

The fashions women wore were dictated by the times in which they lived. During times of social upheaval, the wives of wealthy business men stayed at home most of the time. The fashionable look was very delicate and modest. Women turned away from wearing rogue and preferred the pallid look, achieved by drinking vinegar. Since the women did not get out much, the fashions were extremely restrictive, because they didn't need to worry about moving about too much.

Between 1867- 1874 bustle dresses gave women what was known as a "Grecian bend" silhouette, with the head and upper body forward and bottom part pushed back. The bustle was criticized during the Aesthetic Movement for its unnatural shape and a new style came into play between 1875-1882, which tightly shaped the body for a more "natural" look.

The bustle made a come back between 1883-1890 and was then replaced by the "hourglass figure," voluminous skirts and huge sleeves with an emphasis on the bosom. It was remarked that women, through their fashions, grew up with the century. They went from being innocent and modest to cultured and both mentally and physically matured.

Fashion has a way of telling a story. It is hard to believe that a hundred years from now, 20th century fashions will tell the story of our times. Another goal the costume committee has is collecting clothing from the modern look so that one day they too will be looked upon as antiques. It was suggested that a donation of a lobster man's suit that would be put on today would be a treasure for the collection, since lobsters are one of Cohasset's main industries.

Fashions come and go so easily that they will not be remembered if they are not preserved. Some may say the "Grunge Look" is a fashion worth forgetting, but it too has become a part of America's fashion history.

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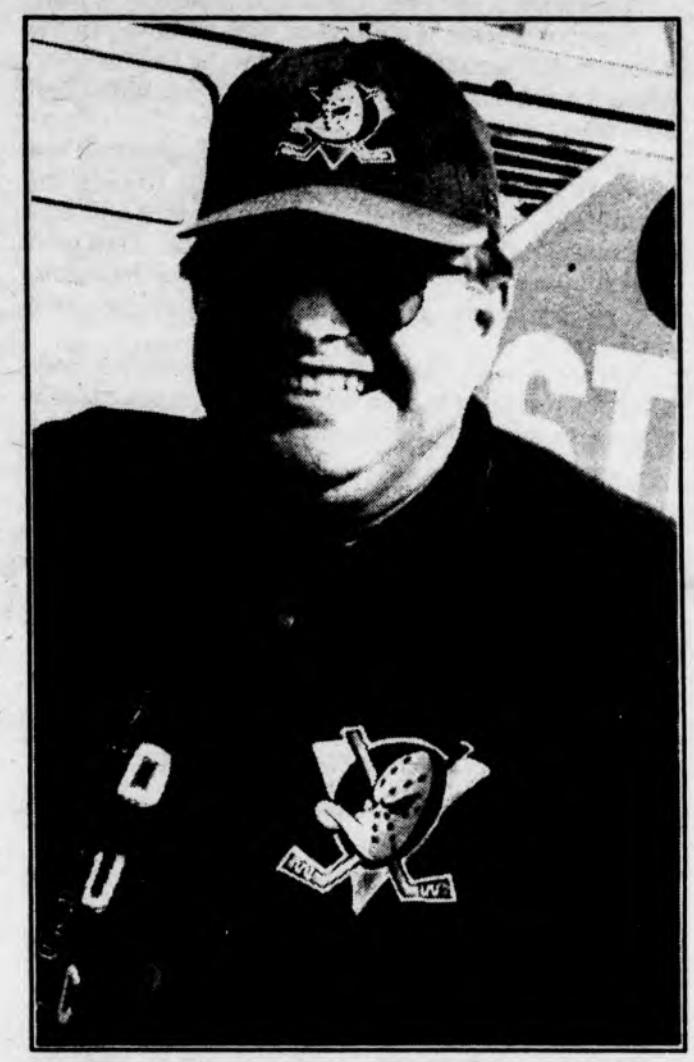

Name: Hugh Morgan

Occupation: Cohasset School bus driver.

[illegible] day of your life: When I retired in 1991. (Mr. Morgan, called 'Capt. Morgan' by the kids, worked for the MBTA).

Most embarrassing moment: In this business there are just too many too mention

Goal: To enjoy life to the fullest.

Favorite season: Fall because it's a new school year.

Best vacation: Going to Disney World every year. I've gone for the past 15 years.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People who run school bus stop signs.

Favorite movie: *'Sister Act.'*

Favorite TV show: Any sports program especially Mighty Ducks hockey games.

Biggest worry: Icy roads.

Favorite place: Disney World.

Favorite junk-food: Smart Food popcorn.

Person you'd most like to meet: Michael Eisner, CEO of Disney.

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MY FATHER THE HERO (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00
BLANK CHECK (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
THE GETAWAY (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40

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No decision yet on harbor pier proposal

(Continued from page 1)

The project would also involve dredging the harbor to seven feet below it's current depth.

Roy first filed a similar proposal in 1990, but his request for two large docks capable of mooring four 50-foot boats was defeated. The commission ruled Tuesday that in order to make a recommendation on the new plan, Roy's lawyers must refile up-to-date studies on the effects of the dock.

While Charles Humphreys, Roy's attorney, agreed to refile pertinent information, he resisted the board's plea to have the area thoroughly restudied.

"It's an ambitious private undertaking," Humphries said. "It can be studied to the point of absurdity."

But commission member Tom Callahan insisted that the board is entitled to current information.

"If we want it reviewed, it's our perogative," he said.

The commission is concerned with what lies in the material that would be dredged from the harbor floor. When the original proposal was made, one initial test showed a trace amount of a PCB.

Commission member Veneta Robuck declared her intent to bring in an outside consultant to help the commission better understand the project and any environmental problems that might result. That plan was endorsed by the remaining members of the board. The project applicant is required to pay for such consultants.

Harbormaster Shawn Kelly said he does not consider the proposal to be a hindrance to marine traffic in the area, noting there are only a few cradles from the yacht club nearby.

"He's using a section of the harbor that pretty much couldn't be used for anything else," Kelly said. "I hope you can operate a boat that big going through that minefield."

Kelly also said that because the Army Corps of Engineers was due to dredge the harbor in the winter of 1994-95, tacking on an additional dredging project during that time would not be a problem. While Humphreys estimated Roy's project would take less than two weeks to dredge, the work could take longer because of the town's new bylaw governing this type of work.

Under the bylaw, dredging would only be allowed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Town cemetery access road hits road block

(Continued from page 1)

the selectmen's office to get permission to talk with town counsel — the process took time.

Selectmen asked the cemetery committee Monday to investigate other potential accesses to the proposed town cemetery so they could have all the facts to present to town meeting.

One potential access is through the Stop and Shop rear parking lot (where the loading dock is).

Cemetery planners had rejected an entrance off Rte. 3A because the access road would have to cross 70 feet of wetlands.

The proposed cemetery road off Red Fox Lane would be 450 feet from the nearest house in the development.

Susan Brander, who is considering buying one of the lots in the cul de sac, said she doesn't object to abutting a cemetery but would be opposed to the access road on Red Fox Lane.

We must all realize that people are dying and dying fast. We are running out of space.'

— Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle

"I would not want my child on his tricycle having to watch out for hearses," she said.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said time was of the essence.

"We must all realize, people are dying and dying fast. We are running out of space," he said.

Selectmen said the town will run out of cemetery space at Woodside and Beechwood cemeteries in three to five years.

Town meeting voters will also be asked to authorize borrowing for up to $150,000 to develop the new cemetery which will be on about 10 acres of town-owned land between Stop and Shop and Red Fox Lane.

Funds don't add up

(Continued from page 1)

violence prevention, Gill said.

Noonan has pushed for a DARE or similar program since being named police chief a year ago. He has been working with Gill in developing the PALS program. The schools have resisted DARE, opting for a tailor-made program to fit Cohasset. School officials say the schools' current health program already covers some of the same area as DARE.

Noonan said his goal is simple.

"All we want is to get a uniformed officer in the schools," he said. "We want to develop a rapport with the kids."

Gill said plans are to use about $3,000 from monies the schools received from the cigarette tax to enact a scaled down PALS program this year.

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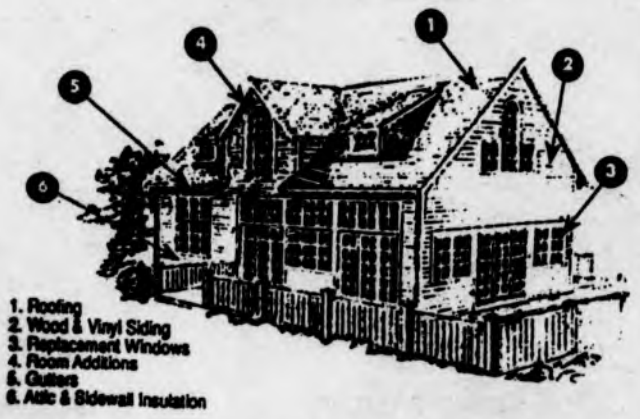

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When it comes to good sports, summer is "round the corner

(Continued from page 1)

gram will extend from July 6 through Aug. 20. On that day there will be a family cookout, so that the parents will get involved in the program finale.

The commission voted to change a policy that will widen the cut-off dates for the program's different age groups, making them better suited for all the children involved. The commission agreed there is too wide an age range in the groups.

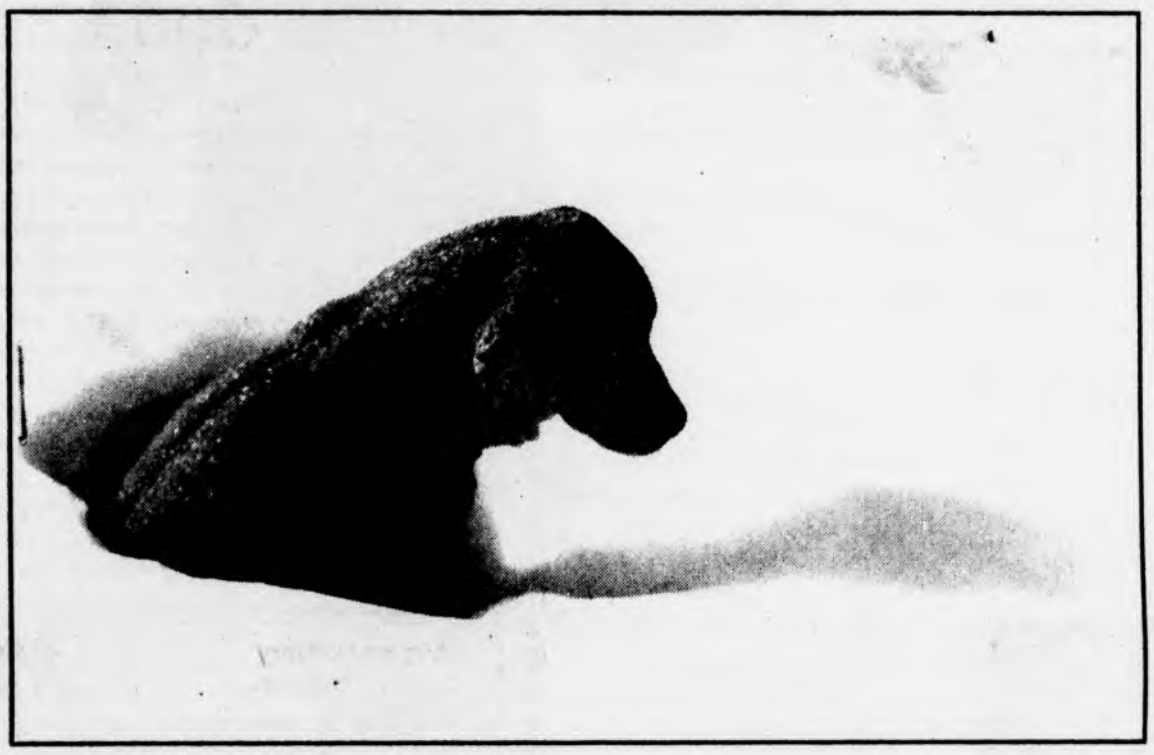
There have been problems in the past, such as having to send children home when they are too young for the group Worley explained, and that is something that can be avoided.

The age cut-off for the 3 and 4-year-olds program is now March 1,1991 through Aug. 31, 1989. The half-day 5-year-olds program is now Sept. 1, 1989 through March 1, 1988. The full-day 5 through 12-year-old program is now March 1, 1988 through Aug. 31, 1981.

February vacation programs for the Joseph Osgood School and the Deer Hill School will be held between Tuesday, Feb. 22 and Thursday, Feb. 25 from 9 am to 3 pm, for boys and girls ages 4 to12. Pre-registration is required by Feb. 17. Call 383-6791.

Chairman Dick Barrow, vice chairman Steve Endris, secretary Ted Carroll, Peter Laugelle, Shelanne Durkin, Tom Wigmore and John Worley, attended Tuesday's meeting.

The Grand Tour — *with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863*



This garden statue casts a long shadow on the snow.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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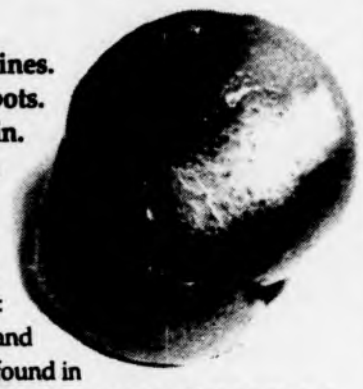

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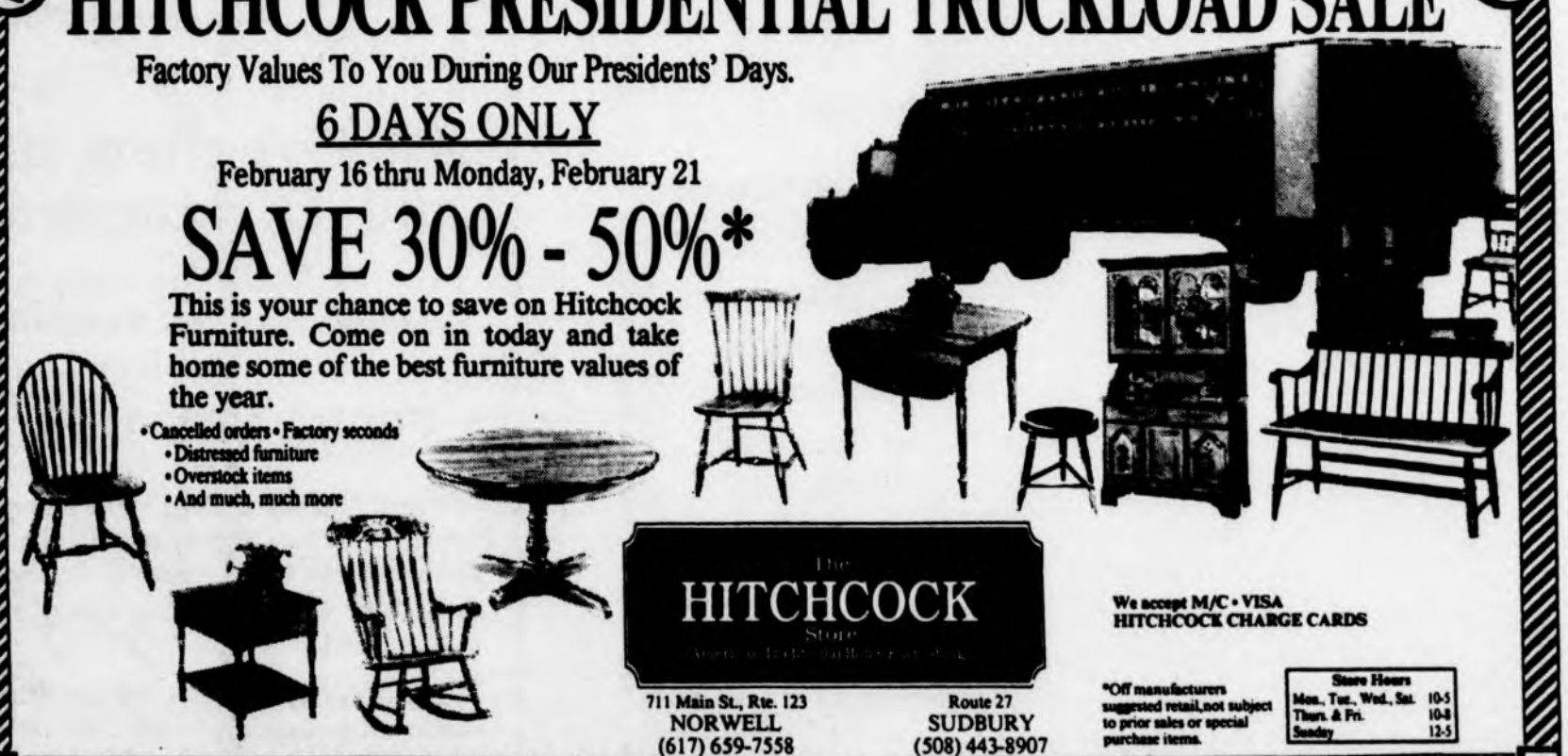

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Saturday, Feb. 5, **Gerard** and **Katherine Stanton** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Gerard and Katherine renewed their wedding vows at a 2 p.m. Mass, celebrated by Father Keohane at St. Anthony's Church. Readings and prayers were offered by their granddaughters, **Katherine** and **Kristine Barker**, and **Andrea** and **Brianna Stanton**.

Patrick and **Matthew Hynes**, their grandsons, presented the gifts.

Unfortunately, Gerard's best man, **Leo Fleming**, was ill and unable to attend, but Katherine's matron of honor, **Mary McNamara Dunn**, was present.

Due to World War II, many of their relatives and friends, including Katherine's brother, **Frank Magullion**, were unable to attend the wedding, so they had a particularly good time at this party! Almost a re-enactment of the real thing.

A luncheon followed at Kimball's Restaurant. **Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray**, an old family friend, presented Katherine and Gerard with proclamations from both the Massachusetts House and Senate. Son **Bob Stanton** announced that, in honor of their parents' anniversary as well as the family's appreciation to the town of Cohasset, the Stanton children (**Kate Barker, Jerry, Mary Hynes** and **Bob**) are creating a scholarship to be available to the child of any town employee.

Quite a busy weekend with all of the comings and goings! Congratulations to Gerard and Katherine!

❑ **Jennifer M. Piante** made the Dean's List at Tufts University! Jennifer, the daughter of **Pat** and **Maria Piante**, is a 1991 graduate of Cohasset High School, and is a junior at Tufts majoring in English.

Besides her writing and literature, Jennifer is active in the theatre and will be directing her own production March 10, 11 and 12. What a busy gal; congrats to you, Jennifer!

❑ Cohasset Hockey Boosters and co-captains **Mike Riley** and **Charlie Endris** hosted a pot luck dinner last Sunday at the Riley home on Jerusalem Rd.

Some 70 parents, CHS varsity and junior varsity team members and coaches feasted on such delicacies as **Mary Wigmore's** spicy chicken wings, **Joni Reynold's** lasagna, **Ann Bunstein's** spaghetti with cream cheese and chives and desserts to die for! This festive dinner should fuel a few goals for the finale of the CHS hockey season. Sounds yummy, don't you wish you were a hockey player or parent?

❑ You know, there are so many nice people in this town of ours, actually too numerous to mention. BUT, **Bob Driscoll** gets our vote this week, he and his plow helped so many people out of these tremendous snowstorms, just out of the goodness of his heart!! And with that huge smile on his face! Thank you Bob.

❑ Hope everyone is watching the USA hockey team at the Winter Olympics! **Jim Campbell**, the son of former locals **Whitey** and **Nancy (Tower) Campbell**, is an active member of the team! Jim is doing well, here's hoping that he comes home with the gold!

❑ We hope that **Dianne O'Loughlin** is feeling better as she reads this! She was out of town, visiting a sick relative, when she slipped and fell, breaking three ribs and puncturing a lung! We hear at last report that all is well, but cannot wait to see her around town again! Hasn't this been a "lovely" winter?

❑ Nothing is nicer than when a man gets his due recognition, and **Gerard Keating** got his through the *Mariner* last week! All those who read what he has done throughout his life in Cohasset probably could not believe it, he's that kind of gentleman! And a busy one! We are honored to know and love you, sir!

❑ Speaking of honors, **Thomas G. Turner** received the highest honor bestowed upon a volunteer scouter, the Silver Beaver Award. Applause, Applause!

❑ Be sure to watch *Pierson to Person* tonight on Channel 3 and 53, he will have the South Shore fire chiefs on and we will bet that they will give us a lot of tips on how to keep a safe house and a safe life. Tune in.

❑ If you don't see **Betsey Detwiler** at Buttonwood Books, don't be too surprised! She has become a grandmother to **Alandar Kathryn Detwiler** of Pembroke, who was born on Jan. 4. Alandar joins her brothers **Forrest** and **Harry**, and mom and dad, **Laurie** and **Jonathan**, are thrilled. You can bet that the Reverend and Mrs. Habiby are thrilled too. Have a great time with that baby.

A belated happy Valentine's Day to all ...

Please call with your latest event.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Winter is still fun for some folks. Hunter Sease looks like he's having a grand time as he glides across the ice at the Hingham Skating Club.

(Alan Chapman photo)

Cohasset Consignment Shop
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
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Offered free of charge, this Community Education Lecture Series Program will be held at Braintree Hospital, 250 Pond Street in Braintree. Free parking is available. Due to seating limitations, pre-registration is suggested.
For more information, or to request a schedule of dates and topics, please call the Hospital's Public Relations Department at 848-5353, Extension 2300.

New position in proposed budget

By Sean P. Sweeney
Cohasset Mariner

At its Feb. meeting, the school committee reported that its final budget proposal for fiscal year 1995 will be $6,476,084, a 5.65 percent increase over this year's budget.

This proposed budget will be presented to the advisory committee Feb. 8, and then to selectmen Feb. 14.

The committee has included a position of curriculum coordinator in this proposed budget. At the close of the committee's meeting Jan. 27, committee members had not reached a consensus on whether the position would be included in the budget. Feb. 3, however, there was little doubt that the committee was in total agreement over its inclusion.

"I think that this represents a modest investment in order to articulate and coordinate curriculum in grades K through 6," said school Supt. Stephen Hart. The modest investment translates to a budget item of approximately $40,000.

Hart outlined the position in a draft job description for the committee members. The ideal candidate, according to Hart, will be someone with classroom teaching experience and an advanced degree in the curriculum area or a curriculum specialty area. Hart believes the position may attract someone who wants to get into the curriculum area or someone who wishes to become an elementary principal.

The position will encompass reading, language arts, mathematics, science and social studies. The broad range of subject areas represents a change in the scope of the position which was originally introduced as a language arts curriculum coordinator.

Hart envisioned the curriculum coordinator as having an overall view of curriculum in grades K through 6. It is expected the coordinator will focus on one subject area each year while still maintaining involvement in all subjects. Since the position is new, many of the coordinator's duties will be defined after the first few months.

"The curriculum coordinator will be in the schools co-teaching. This is not going to be a central office position," explained Hart. The coordinator will report to Hart in coordination with the principals at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

It is expected the coordinator will assist in the planning and execution of curriculum. It is hoped the coordinator will help prevent unnecessary review of previously-taught subject areas from one grade to the next. It is also expected that the curriculum coordinator will communicate with department heads at the junior/senior high school so the cohesive nature of curriculum continues at the upper grade levels.

The committees repeated that an additional bus driver will not be included in the proposed budget.

Supt. Hart also reported that preliminary bid information suggests it will be cheaper for the system to continue providing its own bus service rather than hiring a private company. It is expected the school committee will introduce a town meeting warrant article to cover the cost of purchasing a new bus.

With regard to technology purchases, the committee decided all purchases at the Osgood School should be directed at improving the technology lab, and will defer other purchases to a later budget. At the Deer Hill School, the committee has decided to spread purchases of equipment over two years.

Committee vice chairman Ralph Kidder repeated his continuing concerns about the extent to which computer equipment is being utilized as a tool in conjunction with curriculum. Committee members talked extensively about the availability of curriculum-based computer software and the desirability of purchasing such software. But they held off on making any commitment to purchasing any at this time.

Supt. Hart prepared four articles for inclusion in this year's warrant. They include an article seeking the money to remove oil tanks at the Osgood, Deer Hill and the junior/senior high schools; an article regarding town participation in the early retirement program under the Education Reform Act; an article seeking the money to install a wheelchair lift at the junior/senior high school, and an article seeking money for the purchase of a new school bus.

Good vibrations at center

Good Vibrations is the theme of the Cohasset Community Center's fund-raiser dance at 8 p.m. Saturday March 19.

Local band, Dad's In The Garage, will provide music at the Frosty Frolic dance. A disc jockey will also be on hand to play music from the 60s.

Tickets are $15 per person and include sandwiches and dessert. A cash bar will be available.

For information and tickets call the community center at 383-0088.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
LEASE OF INDEPENDENCE BUILDING
MAP 27, LOT 38

The Town of Cohasset seeks to lease to a non-profit entity for up to five years an approximately 1,000 square foot building known as the Independence Building, located at 24 South Main Street, as a center for Cohasset youth for recreational and social purposes. Estimated rental value is $375 per month.

RFP packages may be picked up from the Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Mass. 02025, on February 22, 1994.

Proposals shall be received at the above address by Thursday, March 10, 1994, at 4:00 p.m., at which time they shall be publicly opened and available for inspection.

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Thursday, Feb. 17
Java Jive
Friday, Feb. 18
Smack Dab
Saturday, Feb. 19
David Lindsey Quartet
Sunday Jazz Brunch 11-3

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editorial

They're off!

Last year's town election was a real sleeper with only a single race for a seat on the board of library trustees.

But what a difference a year makes!

This year's April 2 town election includes races for seats on the board of selectmen, school committee, board of health, planning board, water commission, and the housing authority.

Two weeks ago, we reviewed the *Cohasset Mariner's* election policy. As the candidates gear up we're going to run through the details again quickly so we make ourselves perfectly clear.

This week interested candidates submitted photos and formal statements announcing their candidacies.

Next week, we will feature candidates' answers to the following 'Question of the Week.' Responses should be brief — no more than 200 words. Be specific, make every word count.

'What is the most important issue facing the town department (or board) you would like to represent? How will <u>you</u> make a difference?'

Candidates may reply by FAXing their replies to 617-837-4843 or 617-740-8955, or leaving them at Hennessy News in Cohasset Village, or mailing them to us, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050 by noon Tuesday. Be sure to leave enough time for mail delivery.

We will also publish a 'Candidates Corner,' but it is limited to a few lines from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fundraisers and the like.

The Mariner will not accept Letters to the Editor from candidates or letters endorsing candidates. *The Mariner* will publish letters about campaign issues up until the March 24 issue before the election.

Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaigns in *The Mariner*. Political advertisements must be prepaid and the deadline for those ads is 5 p.m. Friday. Candidates who want a proof of their ad must submit it by 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's publication. Preferred placement (choosing a particular page on which is ad is to run) carries a 25 percent surcharge. For advertising information, call Jim Horvath, 1-800-649-6661.

If you have any questions, please call us at the Hingham office at 749-0031.

Happy running!

— Mary Ford
Editor

Network for housebound?

letters

The following is an open letter to Cohasset residents.

Dear Cohasset Residents:

Recent appeals to assist the elderly and handicapped who have been "housebound" due to the severe winter prompt me to inquire whether there are those among you interested in a community service project.

Concept: To network the "housebound" with local stores (ex: food/pharmacies) and banks to permit them to access availability/price information, order, and pay automatically with free delivery service.

If I receive a sufficient response, I will schedule a preliminary meeting and we'll go from there.

Joe McElroy
383-0505

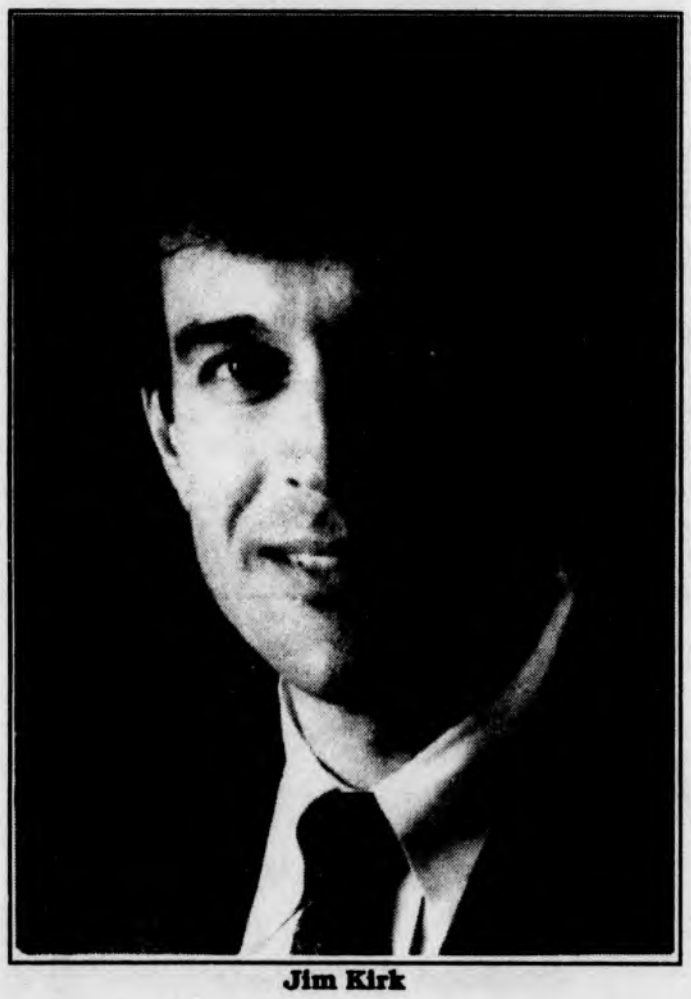
candidates corner

Jim Kirk running for school committee

Jim Kirk, candidate for the Cohasset School Committee, plans to use his experience in education and business to promote a standard of excellence and accountability for the Cohasset schools, for the benefit of the students and the community. As a homeowner and a parent of a first grader, a high school senior, and a CHS graduate now attending Middlebury College, Kirk believes in enhancing the value of our public schools.

Kirk graduated cum laude from Harvard, in three years, with a degree in Biochemistry, and received an MA in Education from Stanford University, specializing in science curriculum development. After teaching AP Biology and Chemistry in Hingham, he worked as a science education consultant. His 20-year career in business includes positions in innovative product development, marketing, and management. Kirk is currently vice president of Eidetics, Inc., a consulting and research company specializing in health education issues. As a businessman, Jim Kirk believes in performance and accountability and says, "The schools should do more and spend smarter."

As chairman of the regional school district planning committee, Jim Kirk believes Cohasset schools can leverage their resources by leading cooperative efforts with other schools. As a longtime PSO volunteer, he promotes a supportive coalition of parents, community and schools. As a director of the Cohasset Education Foundation, he has developed strategies for corporate/school partnerships. He believes the school committee would benefit from this experience, as well as his background in education and business.



Jim Kirk

Rizzo runs for planning board

Hello! My name is Dean Rizzo of 56 Spring St. and I am excited to announce my candidacy for the available position on the planning board. My wife Barbara Anglin and I have been residents of Cohasset for a year and a half. We both grew up in Quincy and have always admired the beauty and charm of this town.

I am a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with bachelor degrees in economics and sociology. I have been self-employed for the past seven years and currently own Aquarius Sunrooms Inc., located in Braintree. Aquarius Sunrooms distributes and installs various styles of sunrooms, conservatories, and greenhouses. In my involvement in the residential and commercial building and land development industry for the past seven years, I have attained a wide array of experience working with clients and cities and towns regarding such issues as building permits, zoning variances, DEQE, and conservation guidelines. My experience has shown me the value of compassion, fairness, and compromise when dealing with the many delicate issues regarding building and planning.

The purpose of the planning board is vital to the town for many reasons. As stated in the zoning bylaw

(See page 11)

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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candidates corner

Rizzo runs for planning board

(Continued from page 10)

of the Town of Cohasset, we are responsible to "...promote the health...and welfare of the inhabitants of Cohasset by lessening congestion in the streets;...to conserve the value of land and buildings including the conservation of natural resources...; to preserve and protect the outstanding characteristics and natural beauty of the town with due consideration given to to the geography, topography, and history of Cohasset." These are important commitments which cannot be taken lightly. I also feel that "due consideration" should be taken in regard to the hard working people in the town. The planning board should not be an adversary to the people. The planning board must understand the importance of compassion and fairness as it affects all people in the town. I believe in change and I do not believe in the philosophy that if a law has been on the books for the past seventy-five years that it should remain a law because it would seem unfair to change it now. Rules and laws must be allowed to change as society changes. What made sense in the past may not make sense for the future. I want to help Cohasset grow into the 20th century without altering its uniqueness and beauty. I do not believe a third major supermarket in the town is the proper direction we should be taking. In the long run, I do not feel that this area can support three supermarkets. I think many things should be considered before we jump to save twenty cents on a gallon of milk.

If you would like to share your opinions with me, please do not hesitate to write or call me at 383-2284. I would like to thank you and I am looking forward to the opportunity to discuss your concerns and opinions.

—Dean Rizzo

Mary Jeanette Murray

Chittick runs for school board

I have decided to run for School Committee because I am committed to working for a level of excellence in Cohasset's schools. My three children have acquired a solid educational background in this system, and I would like to help ensure that our public schools provide a good foundation for every child in Cohasset. Because I believe that the only way to achieve desired results is to be involved, in a positive way, I am willing to give time as a School Committee member, and I'm able to be in Cohasset during the day to do this job.

our School Committee has people with backgrounds in teaching, business, and administration; I can contribute my knowledge of curriculum issues, especially language arts. My experience of 25 years in educational publishing has impressed upon me the importance of good writing skills and the ability to communicate clearly. Another contribution I can make is a common sense approach. As the mother of three teenagers, Julianna, 21, Ben, 19 and Chloe, 16, I admire young people, respect their abilities, and believe in nurturing their potential. I also realize that educating children with individual needs is a difficult and demanding process.

I have been involved in school issues for over 15 years, supporting established programs, building new ones, and bringing community resources into the schools. I understand that achieving a high level of quality in the schools requires cooperation among administrators, teachers, parents, and taxpayers. Our demands and expectations are great, while financial resources are limited. I would like to work as part of the School Committee as it continues to find creative ways, within the reality of a tight budget, to provide a quality education for the children of Cohasset. If you are interested in contributing to the Committee to Elect JoAnne Chittick, contact: Chairman, Cliff Mitman (383-9766); Managers, Ruth Wilcox (383-1827) and Monica McKenney (383-1338); or Treasurer, Sarah Pease (383-1406).

JoAnne Chittick

—JoAnne Chittick

Murray seeks 10th term

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District will seek re-election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Rep. Murray has served nine terms in the House of Representatives. Her first district consisted of Cohasset and Scituate. Murray has represented Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull for the past eight terms. This is the district which her father, the late Nathaniel Hurwitz, served as a state representative. They are the first father-daughter combination in the legislature.

"I was raised to believe that a legislator's obligation is to the people in the district. My commitment has always been to the people who elect me," Representative Murray said.

Murray serves on and is the ranking member of the Committee on Counties and Local Affairs. She is a member of the House Ethics Committee. Membership on the Ethics Committee is by election in Party Caucus. She has also served on the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs and the Committee on Taxation.

Murray, as one of two women with the longest service in the House, co-sponsored the original and the latest Child Abuse Bill. She co-sponsored the Homemaker Bill, and other issues for women, such as abused women, and breast cancer among others. She has filed legislation for a sex abuse registry and to lower the age for a person convicted of abuse to the age of 12 years.

Mary Jeanette said, "I have supported decreases in taxes, mandated sentences, and no-early parole time for convicted criminals. I have consistently voted to return more local aid to the cities and towns."

paul pratt library corner

Winter library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Computer catalogs ready

All information formerly contained in the card catalogs at the Paul Pratt Library has been transferred to Public Access Catalog Terminals (PACT). There are explicit instructions next to the PACT and library staff are available to help those who resist anything and everything involving computers!

Financial aid info at library

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) has distributed the "Handbook on Admission and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" to the town libraries.

The handbook informs students and parents how and when to apply for financial aid. It describes the state and federal programs and has admissions information and application deadlines.

Photographer Lynne Layman (l) was the guest of honor last Saturday at a reception which marked the opening of her exhibit at the Paul Pratt Library. Her photography featured scenes of a United Germany. Joining Lynne at the reception were Joanne Chittick and Sue Killilea. The exhibit will be at the library through April.

(J. Paul MacDonald photo)

New video tool in class

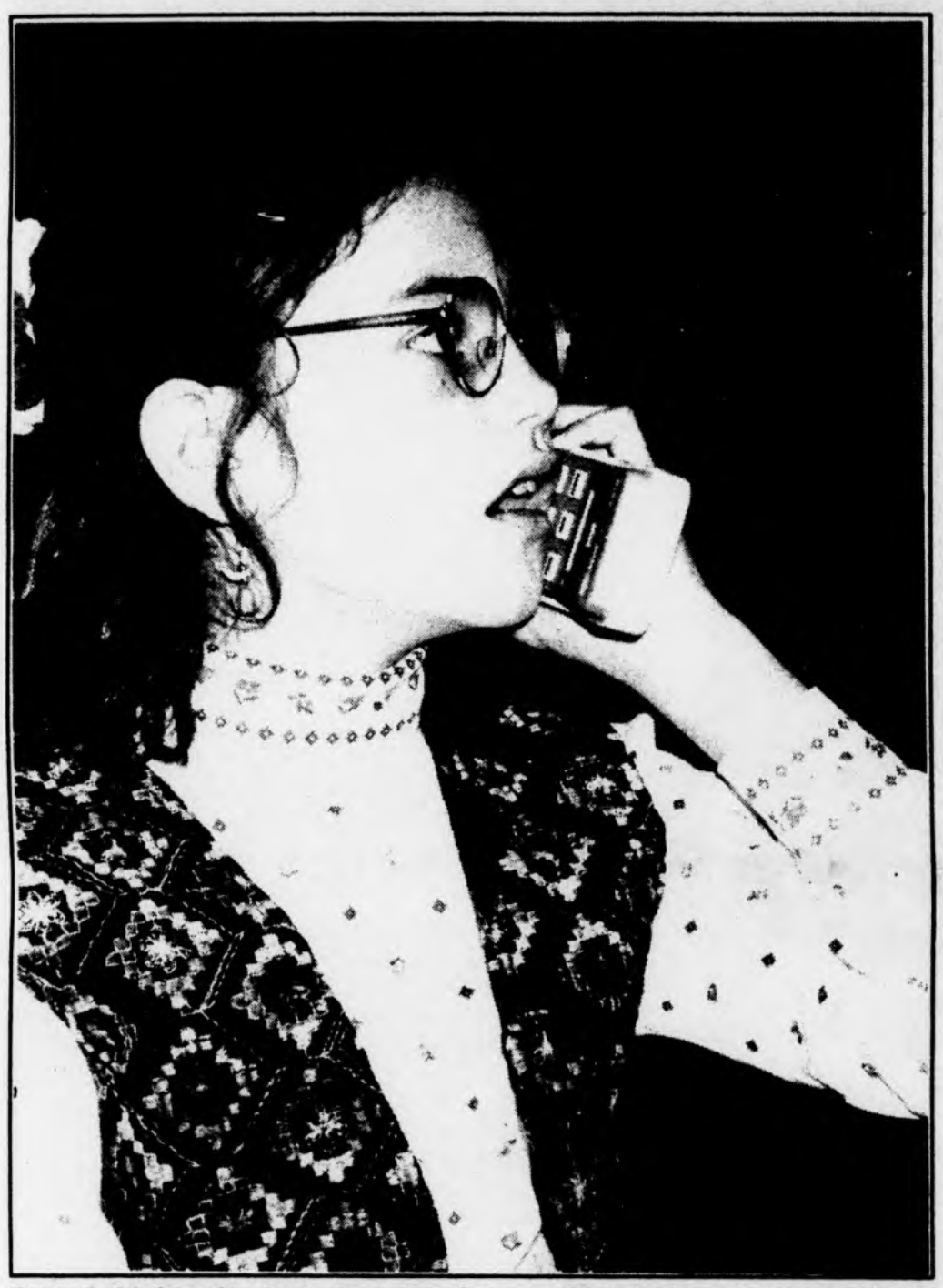
Students talk back — and that's just fine

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

A roomful of kids sat on the edge of their seats, staring at the television. But this time, the character onscreen was paying attention to them, too. For the first time in Cohasset schools, children are interacting with television in a school program.

Third graders at Osgood School took part in a five-week oceanography series sponsored by MCET Massachusetts Cooperative for Educational Telecommunications — a Cambridge-based interactive television network. Jonathan Bird of the Oceanic Research Group lectured on the undersea food chain and took questions intermittently from students across the country via telephone.

"I learned a lot of stuff that I didn't know. There were different sessions about different things. He was funny, but we learned, too," said third grader Matthew Corry.



Osgood third grader Anna-Jane Murphy uses the telephone to communicate with her video oceanography instructor, Jonathan Bird. Bird hosted a five-week television program broadcast to schools across the country. He answered students' questions via telephone during his lectures.

(Sheila Pietrzak photo)

Unlike a typical classroom video tool, MCET's program makes students a part of the program.

"It draws their attention because they know they're going to be called," said Donna Dunbar, IMC director at Osborn Elementary School. "This interactive is great because it involves them. They hear their question over the line. These kids are so involved."

Anna-Jane Murphy was a lucky third grader to speak to Bird on camera. She asked whether manatees travel in herds or schools. (Rarely, they do, he answered.)

"It was kind of embarrassing because I've never heard my voice on T.V. before," she said.

Other topics include animal tracking at Drumlin Farm, a visiting artist series and a meet-the-author feature, but Osgood students responded well to Bird's oceanography classes which he called "*The Incredible Journey.*"

"He was about the best presentation so far," Dunbar said. "He started out with the low part of the food chain — he stimulated them enough so they could ask a question. As long as it stimulates some thought and some interest, it has value. I've been teaching for some years and I've seen some things come and go. This is interactive."

MCET has brought this technology to Massachusetts schools for about four years. Recently, the program went nationwide, serving 37 states. Several state education departments have contracted with MCET for the entire school system.

About half the MCET budget ($5.5 million) is funded through the Massachusetts legislature and the rest comes from subscriptions and corporate funding, said executive director Inabeth Miller. While subscriptions to the service make up a small portion of MCET's $11 million dollar budget, Miller hopes subscriptions will grow in the coming years.

"We hope in another year we'll be in several millions," she said.

The number of subscriptions already sold indicates how the technology is permeating the nation's school systems. Faculty notice the broad changes in technology more than the children.

"This is the first time I've ever experienced this," said Osgood third grade teacher Marian Atkinson. "It's mind-boggling to connect with someone who's right before your eyes. Children are born into this world of (video). It does not overwhelm them. It's been part of their working vocabulary."

The program connects to research reports the students will complete about the food chain.

Atkinson applied the technology to an old-fashioned research project and found the interactive video inspired her students to use other library resources. The video doesn't replace school resources, but enhances them.

"It adds dimension to be able to view all of this," Atkinson said. After her students watch a one-hour video program in the Osgood IMC, they turn to the CD-ROM encyclopedia and library books to continue their research.

"When they're excited about what's going on, they can stay working on their research," Dunbar explained. But the program is not glorified television. Students need to learn to work with new forms of technology in order to cope with their world, she said.

"This is not a video kind of thing. This is the new technology. Because of the age they live in, they're going to have to be pretty savvy," said Dunbar.

But the interactive video will never take the place of hands-on field trips.

"I don't think anything can replace that," Atkinson said.

Teachers will take the initiative next month when they have their own teacher training program. The teachers will be able to watch the videos and when their number comes up, ask questions.

What happens at on early dismissal day?

Members of the Deer Hill School faculty used the Jan. 27 and Feb 3 early release days to work on theirprofessional development goals. This process will be ongoing throughout the year, culminating in in individual research projects presented to the entire faculty in May. This innovative approach to in-service time has teachers pursuing a wide variety of topics on early release days.

Six teachers are developing a teaching model called the One Computer Classroom. Hedrick Ellis, of Tom Snyder Productions, visited Deer Hill School and demonstrated how to incorporate the computer into the curriculum. The teachers working on this project are Ray Levine, Frank Deakin, Joann Magoun, Katherine Whitley, Larry Shultz and Margie Murphy.

The teachers at the Joseph Osgood School conducted parent conferences on Jan. 27 and Feb. 3.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

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Mariner Sports

February17, 1994

No rest for tourney-bound wrestlers

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

He won't be having his wrestlers climbing stadium stairs, carrying a log on their backs like the fictional state champion in the movie "Vision Quest," but Cohasset head coach Torin Sweeney has every intention of putting his seven Division 3 state qualifiers through the ringer this week.

"Because of the competition next week," said Sweeney, "we have to wrestle really hard. Right now we're wrestling hard with good kids."

And Sweeney has pulled out all stops to get the best training partners for his grapplers. The Skippers worked out with Rockland and B.C. High on Tuesday, and '93 Division 2 State Champion Carver on Wednesday.

Sweeney said Cohasset's fifth-place finish at last weekend's Division 3 South Sectional at Foxboro was pretty much where he expected the club would wind up, if it wrestled well.

He was especially happy with the number of wrestlers who will be making the trip to Wilmington for the states this weekend.

"Based on what we lost last year, it's great to have that many go," Sweeney said.

Ryan Freeman led the way for the Skippers with his first-place finish in the 125-pound division. Freeman got off to a quick start with three pins in as many matches, before taking the finals on points, 6-3.

"It (final) sounds close, but he was in control the whole time," Sweeney said.

Freeman is the No. 2 seed in his weight class heading into the states.

Jeff Thompson (112) almost pulled off the biggest upset of the meet when he wrestled eventual winner Dan Kaul of Sharon to an 8-6 loss. Thompson had Kaul on the defense throughout the entire match, but couldn't put away the elusive wrestler.

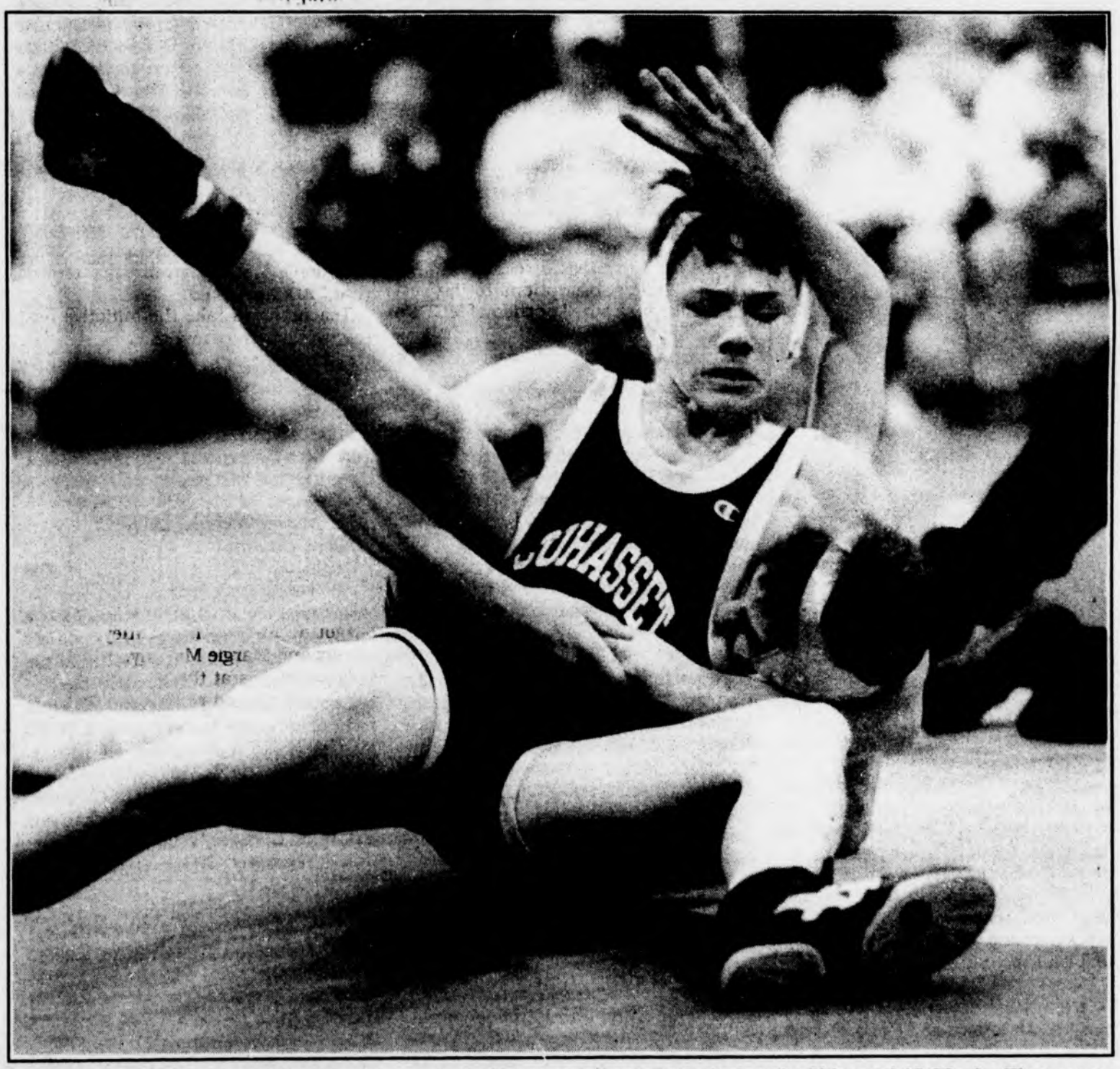
"He had the No. 1 seed on his back," said Sweeney, "but he just couldn't pin him."

Third-place finisher Kevin Duffy (103) wound up with a 4-1 record for the meet with two pin victories. His brother, Brian, was fifth at 119 pounds.

Brandon Devoe was fourth in the 145-pound bracket, while Scott Theriault (152) and Andy Church (189) both finished second.

Theriault's road to the Division 3 states

(See page 14)



Cohasset's Jeff Thompson is in complete control of Hanover's Scott Petit during the Skippers' 48-22 win. Thompson, who placed fifth in last weekend's Division 3 South Sectional in the 112-pound division, eventually pinned his Indian opponent.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Protulis nails all-around in season final

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Ruthann Sargent isn't expecting a miracle when her Cohasset High gymnastics team competes in the South Sectional meet, Saturday at Foxboro High School.

The Skippers' head coach knows there are teams in the South that have scored in the 130s during the dual-meet season, but Sargent is very much aware the co-champions of Pilgrim Conference 2 won't be joining the club this weekend.

"We can't pull ourselves up to 130," Sargent said.

It's as simple as that.

But the Skippers have been a goal-oriented squad all season and they accomplished what they set out to do. There's no reason to change the way they approach Saturday's meet.

"We are setting up a personal goal," said Sargent. "We're trying to hit in the 123-124 range. We've hit a 123.1 so we want to beat our best score. That's what we'll be pushing for."

Cohasset hardly had to push in its last two meets with ho-hum victories over Notre Dame (118.8-89) and Thayer Academy.

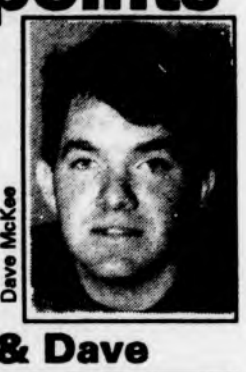
The Skippers swept first place in every individual event in both meets and took the top three in six.

Erica Hettstrom (7.8), Tafana Fiore

(See page 14)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Save for "Soldier of Fortune" magazine, it's probably safe to say figure skater Tonya Harding won't have a slew of endorsements coming her way once the Olympics end. But "Inside Edition" helped ease the blow just a little by offering an alleged $600,000 for a "tell-all" interview. "Playboy" has is also willing to put up $250,000 to show the world what she has under the hood.

A teary-eyed Harding tried to soften her crumbled image with a powder-puff piece in another interview, this time with Connie Chung. Chung was walking on eggs with Harding by asking nothing but marshmallow questions.

Harding might has well take the money "Inside Edition" and "Playboy" put up. For someone who isn't going to get any endorsements from Coke, Pepsi or Noxzema, an extra $850,000 is nothing to sneeze at.

Nancy Kerrigan, on the other hand, is set to be Disney's hottest commodity since The Little Mermaid.

What I'm waiting to see, though, is Harding reach out and give Kerrigan that loving hug she so desperately wants to give her rival. You can bet that act of "affection" won't be done in front of the thousands of reporters and photographers in Norway to cover Kerrigan...I mean the Olympics.

Oh, and as far as the actual figure skating competition is concerned, I believe this whole tiresome saga has affected each skater more than she knows. At least Kerrigan is surrounded by a supportive family and an entire country that adores her — Adam Oates included. Even some of the judges have commented that they loathe Harding, which leads one to believe Harding's chances for a completely objective score will go right out the proverbial window. Don't believe for a second favoritism is alive and well in Lillehammer.

Forget the gold medal Tonya. You should be happy with top-five finish and a not guilty verdict when you return to the states, although we all know better.

And don't think for a minute the judges won't remember back to the scene of Jan. 6 when Kerrigan was clutching her injured knee, sobbing, "why me." Kerrigan will get her share of sympathy points and wind up with a medal. But the gold is a long shot, even for America's new sweet heart.

-Joe Reardon

•••••

"Tank" has been sunk.

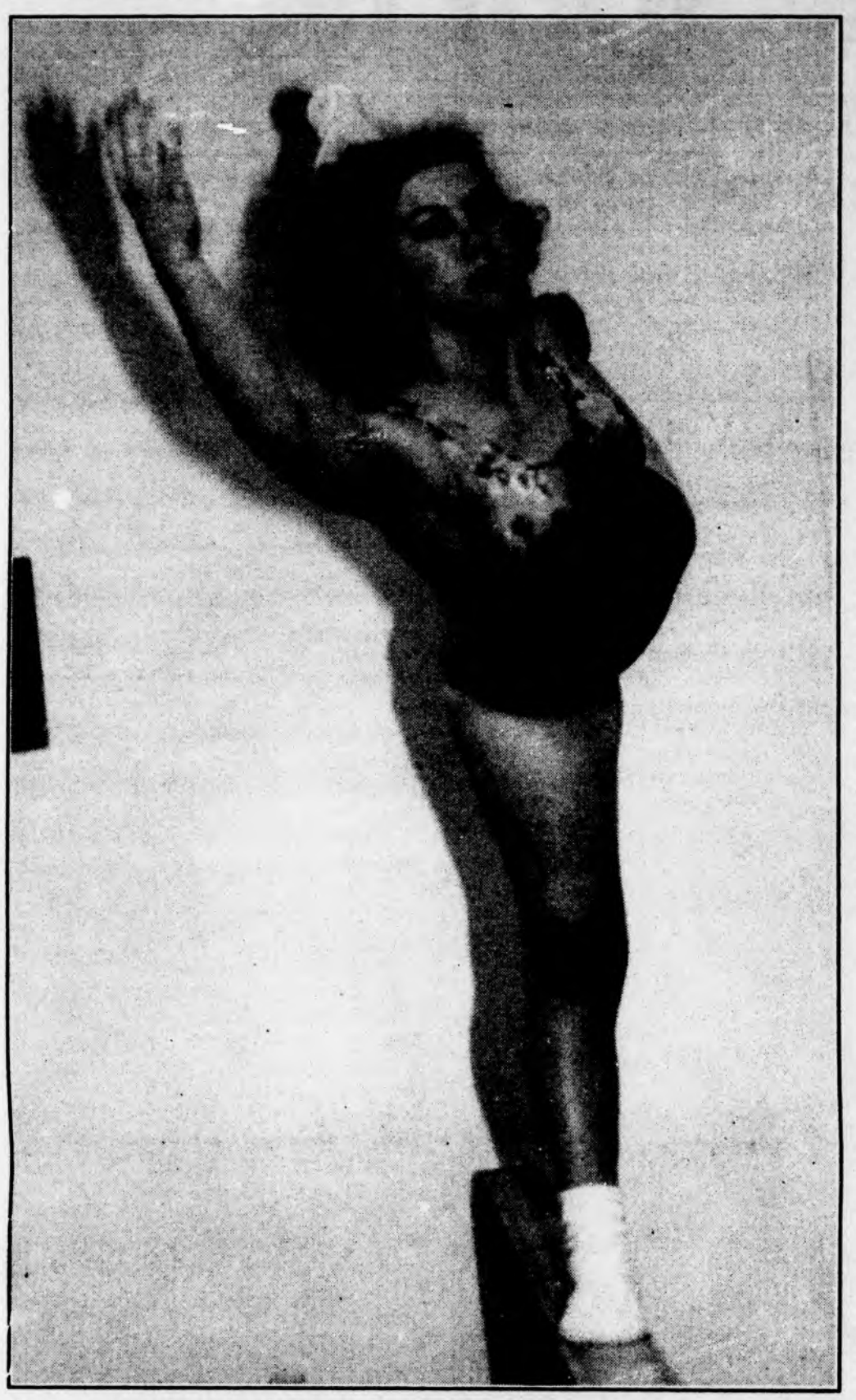
Last Thursday night I attended sports trivia night at McCarthy's Pub in Hanson with my brother-in-law Jim and kicked some trivia butt.

"Tank" who is WBCN radio's sports guy, was the master of ceremonies at the pub and gave away Budweiser hats and T-shirts for correct answers to his questions.

Maybe it was the crowd or something in the water, but I was on fire. I answered the first question, "What college did Troy Aikman attend before transferring to UCLA?"-Oklahoma, and I was off and running.

(See page 14)

Mariner Sports



Senior captain Kara Protulis was the All-Around winner in Cohasset's victory over Thayer Academy.

Sharks attack

By Bob Hatch
Special to the Mariner

The Bay State Sharks Squirt Minor team continued its impressive tear through the Metropolitan Boston Hockey League as the team posted victories over two of the top clubs in the league. Both the Minuteman Flames and the Assabet Valley Patriots appear to be playoff bound, which means the Sharks could face one or both in the post-season.

First up were the Flames. In the first period, the Sharks played what many thought was the best period of hockey this team has ever played. The Sharks can hit and skate with the best of them. But what was most impressive in this game was the passing. It looked like the Sharks were playing keep away from the Flames. With the Flames chasing the puck, there were a number of scoring opportunities created. Brian Boyle (Hingham) found the range twice with help from his Hingham buddies, Pat Devine and Dave Saggese. Kenny Roche (So. Boston) scored once and assisted twice with some great stickhandling and passing from the point. Brain Lewis (Cohasset) finished the first period with a goal when he moved in through traffic and fired from 10 feet out.

The Sharks continued to dominate in the second period and ran the score to 5-1 when Boyle and Devine worked a pretty pass play back and forth and back again with Pat finishing it off with the goal.

The third period saw the Flames tighten things up with two quick goals, making the score 5-3. The Sharks regained control with a gutsy goaltending performance by Gabe Winer (Stoughton) and some great defensive work by Matt Bourassa (Somerset) and Scotty Sparks (Norwood). The Sharks wrapped up the scoring when Kenny Roche popped in his second of the day after some real hustle and muscle in the corner and behind the net by Slick Nick Dunn (Marstons Mills) and Scott McGinn (Hingham).

Next the Sharks faced-off against the always dangerous Assabet Valley Patriots. This was a defensive and goaltending gem. The Patriots had their opportunities but couldn't cash in. It was due to the aggressive forechecking of Greg Osborne (Stoughton) and Saggese, the relentless backchecking of Lewis and Dunn, the air-tight defense of Ryan Hatch (Hanover) and Sparks, the physical play of Roche and Garret Daigler (Hingham) and when all else failed goalie Winer's glove. Boyle gave the Sharks all they'd

(See page 15)

extra points

(Continued from page 13)

I ended up winning two hats and six T-shirts. At one point, "Tank" shut me off and would not call on me. I simply gave the answers to Jim and he started to win some stuff.

However, we almost blew it on one question. "Tank" asked "Who was the first Celtic to score 40 points in a game?" I knew the answer was Bill Sharman and I told Jim. The crowd noise was building and he didn't hear me correctly.

"Sherman," he yelled after "Tank" called on him.

"Sharman, Bill Sharman," I quickly yelled to Jim.

"Um, I mean Sharman," Jim told "Tank".

Bam, another T-shirt.

The night was building towards the big prize, two Bruins tickets to the game against the LA Kings and Wayne Gretzky.

But "Tank" got cute and asked a dumb Gilligan's Island question seeking the Skipper's name on the show instead of a sports question. All I know about Gilligan's Island is that Mary Anne and Ginger were pretty hot. By the way the answer was Jonas something.

Needless to say, I did not win the Bruins freebies.

However, there will be other days and other sports trivia contests.

One more thing, "Tank" is really huge. We're talking four bills in the poundage department packed on a six foot frame.

He could run right over Patriot tackle Bruce Armstrong like he was a toy soldier.

-David McKee

*****

How about that Temple coach John Chaney?

I've had to deal with a few wild basketball coaches and players in my time, (see last week's letters to the editor) but his actions take the cake.

Once again, we see a basketball coach who takes himself and the sport just a bit too seriously.

He threatened to kill UMass coach John Calipari at the post-game press conference for what? Arguing with the referees.

Or how about Indiana coach Bobby Knight kicking his son during a game after his boy made a bad pass in an Indiana blow out win?

Coaches at all levels should mellow out and enjoy life. You win a game or you lose a game. Big deal. In ten years, no one will even remember what happened?

Along with many other people, I think coaching is overated.

I once asked Silver Lake boys basketball coach Dick Arieta, who won the OCL title the past two years, what makes a good coach.

He answered very quickly.

"Good players."

-DM

*****

Anthony McLaughlin of Norwell looks as though a recent illness hasn't slowed his game too much. A member of the Roger Williams University mens basketball squad, McLaughlin scored 10 points in his first game back, during a 76-65 loss to Eastern Nazarene on Feb. 1. McLaughlin is a major player for Roger Williams with a 15.1 average in 12 games. His highest scoring total this season was a 24-point outing against the Coast Guard Academy.

JR

*****

Locals Nancy Spring (Norwell) and Karen Callaghan (Hanover) continued to pile up the points on the basketball court for Curry College. Spring was the Lady Colonels' top scorer with 12 points in a 58-40 loss to Anna Maria on Feb. 1. Callaghan drained 19 points and added 12 rebounds and seven steals during a Feb. 3 loss to Wentworth, 52-46.

Curry is currently 8-8 overall and 3-6 in the Commonwealth Coast League.

JR

*****

Abington's Justin Murphy had a good day for himself in the alpine skiing event at the Bay State Games, held last weekend in Williamstown, Mass. Murphy finished sixth in a field of 62 finishers with a time of 1:35.85, a little over a minute behind winner Ben Johnson of Dalton, Mass.

In figure skating, Emily Cann of Rockland copped the bronze medal in the Ladies Artistic Solo 3, Age 12-14 Division.

JR

Protulis nails all-around

(Continued from page 13)

(7.5) and Megan Pratt (7.3) swept the beam against Notre Dame. Pratt also won the uneven bars in 7.3, just in front of Lauren Genovese's 7.2.

Jodi Colwill placed second in the vault (7.7), and Tara Hettstrom and Maggie Goedecke tied for third with a 7.5 score. Erica Hettstrom and Pratt finished 2-3 on the floor exercise at 8.3 and 7.8 respectively.

Pratt (29.6) and Tara Hettstrom (28.8) wound up second and third in the all-around.

Sargent said Cohasset wasn't looking for a team-high score against non-league opponent Thayer, but rather wanted to feature the seniors, who were competing in their last home meet.

The move proved to be a good one as senior co-captains Kara Protulis and Aimee Mitchell finished 1-3 in 25.9 and 23.8 respectively.

Erica Hettstrom, Pratt and Christin Reynolds swept the bars and Kerry Dwyer set a personal best of 5.6. Pratt's sister, Carolyn, put on a strong performance in the beam as Colwill led the first of two sweeps.

Erica Hettstrom and Fiore followed in the beam, and Reynolds and Goedecke nailed down second and third in the vault. Caroline DeRose added a personal best of 5.6.

Cohasset dominated the floor exercise as Megan Pratt and Erica Hettstrom went 1-2, and Fiore and Genovese tied for third.

The top-teams at the South Sectional will advance to the the state meet at Algonquin Regional High School in Northboro.

No rest for wrestlers

(Continued from page 13)

wasn't an easy one. He injured his ankle in the Skippers' final meet of the season against Rockland and was still in pain at the sectional. Theriault won his first two matches, guaranteeing him a spot at the states, and forfeited his final match to avoid risking further injury.

Sweeney said he was confident Theriault would be between 85-90 percent ready for the meet. "He'll be ready to go," Sweeney said. "He should do pretty well."

As for working out with the various wrestling powers this week, Sweeney is a strong advocate of its advantages, both competitive and social.

"The kids develop super friendships that last forever," he said. "These kids will see each other at tournaments and in college. It's a unique sport because they'll kill each other one minute and they're the best of friends the next."

Mariner Sports

Sharks attack

(Continued from page 14)

need when he scored off a nice pass from Daigler. Chris Coady (Hanover) got his first of two a few minutes later. Hatch walked in from the point and fired a pass to Bobby Noonan (Marshfield). Bobby's shot was blocked but Chris took care of the rebound. Next it was Greg Osborne and Scotty McGinn teaming up on a Lewis goal to make it 3-0 Sharks. Coady dashed any hope Assabet Valley had of climbing back into this game with his second goal of the game. Dunn and Noonan worked hard for the assists on this goal. Roche capped a fine individual performance with a sharp-looking unassisted goal. This was truly a team victory. All of the parents and coaches are proud of the way the team is playing. Keep up the good work boys.

Sharks upcoming home games: Lowell Jr. Chiefs, Feb. 20, 9:10 a.m. Pilgrim Arena. No. Shore Raiders, March 5, 11:40 a.m. Hobomock Arena.

Devils tie Flames

The St. Moritz Devils Squirt Minor hockey team defeated the highly-ranked Minutemen Flames 2-2 in a fast-paced, exciting hockey game Feb. 13.

After a two-week break, the Devils were more than ready to take the ice and play some hockey. The team skated extremely well, checked aggressively and passed to one another to set up play after play. These efforts paid off at the end of the first period when Corey Rosenfield of Sharon scored the first goal of the game. The period ended with the Devils holding a 1-0 lead.

The second period also flew by. Both teams tried very hard, but no goals were scored. The Devils had many near misses. Wing Kevin Lynch of Milton used his checking skills to stop the Flames time after time.

The third period was very exciting with the fans often on their feet. Paul Default of the Flames tied up the game. Devil wing John Segalla of Quincy, assisted by his brother, Steve, scored for the Devils and brought the fans' hopes up once again. About halfway through the period Donahue of the Flames tied up the game yet again. Devils' defensemen were impressive as they stopped play after play. Robbie Johnson of Duxbury and Richie Howe of Milton were especially good. Devil goalie Kevin Regan of South Boston once again made many spectacular saves. The final score was 2-2.

Skippers lose one to Hanover

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

Before the largest crowd of the year, the Skippers lost to league champ Hanover, 3-0. The Skippers continue to play with a tremendous amount of heart and desire.

Kevin McKenna played a sound game between the pipes, frustrating several Hanover players with outstanding saves.

The defensive corps led by co-captain Charlie Endris played well in front of Kevin. The pairings were Endris and Anthony Wigmore, David Noble and Jared Graves.

Up front the forwards were led by co-capt. Mike Riley. The combinations were Nevin Bunstein, centering Riley and "Bubba" Kinchla. Pat Reynolds centering Brain Riley and Chris McKenna. Kevin Smith and Matt Lewis also saw action.

The Skippers finish the season this week against cross-town rivals Scituate and Hull.

JV's wind up this week

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

Coach Eric Caldwell's junior varsity hockey team finish the '93-94 season this week with games against Quincy and Randolph.

The team is made up of predominantly seventh- and eighth-graders. On occasion, varsity coach Dennis Walsh allows some of the younger varsity players to play against some of the older junior varsity teams, such as Marshfield and Duxbury. The ultimate goal is to develop players for the varsity team. This dedicated group of athletes includes Jay Whoriskey, Brian Donovan, Ben Ketchum, Kate Muirand, Patrick Ridge, who play forward. Ted Goff and Andy Curran play defense.

Varsity members who have played some JV games include Kyle Bunstein, Geoff Tossi, Adam Donovan, Ed Hamilton, Nate Cotter, Brian Riley, Kevin Smith, Matt O'Connor and Matt Lewis.

All-Around winner Erica Hettstrom (second from the right) holds her Pilgrim Conference 2 award with the other Skipper gymnasts who won medals at the league meet. They include: Tafana Fiore, Tara Hettstrom, Jodi Colwill and Lauren Genovese.

Aerobics at center

The Community Center offers an hour of aerobic step, strength and flexibility training in a fun, non-competitive class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. Babysitting available. A 10-class card is $40. Drop in fee, $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Indoor beginner golf lessons offered

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring indoor golf lessons for beginner players scheduled to begin Thursday evening, Feb. 17, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks, meeting one hour weekly. The fee for the five hour session is $60 per person.

Should you wish to register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis. Available class times are 6, 7, and 8 p.m.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Dan Neary will be instructing.

Dance class offered

The Community Center will offer a new low-impact dance class, "Dance at the Depot," Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 8, at 9 Depot Court.

Call the Center at 383-0088 for more information.

Yoga offered at center

The Community Center offers ongoing yoga at 9 Depot Court, Cohasset, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Yoga is an ancient form of exercise performed slowly in coordination with deep and controlled breathing. Students need to bring a towel or mat. Drop-ins welcome. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Tai Chi offered at the center

Instructor Jim Morris offers Tai Chi beginning Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Community Center. This is an introduction to the classical system of Chinese exercise which promotes health, balance, relaxation and flexibility through slow, fluid movements. Form class: 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. and push-hands class: 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. for ten weeks. the fee is $60. Call 383-0088 for more information.

DANCE CLASS REGISTRATIONS

The Community Center is accepting registrations for dance classes for children ages 3 and up. Creative movement and pre-school ballet and jazz are offered for children 3-5. Ballet and jazz is offered to children 6-14. Street Dance begins March 2 for students 9-14. Other classes available for children and adults. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Baseball camp set

Instructor Steve Ferrolli will offer early bird baseball camp for ages eight to 12 February 21 to 25, from 3:30 to 5:50 p.m. The goal is to enable boys and girls to improve their skills in a positive recreational atmosphere. Pitching, catching, defense, baserunning and hitting will be featured in special lessons. Professional instructors will devote attention to individual needs and problem areas. Cost is $60. Call 383-0088 for more information.

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Candidates make announcements for April 2 election. See page 10.

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school notebook

Early release day Feb. 17

Thursday Feb. 17 is an early release day for the Junior/Senior High School only. Buses will leave the school at noon. Lunch will be served.

Tutoring/Enrichment program

The Academic Express, a program of tutoring and enrichment in reading and writing or math is being offered to students in grades 1-6. the program features individual tutoring and small group instruction. Classes will be held on Mondays from 3:45 to 5 p.m. during February, March and April.

Children will be introduced to new books and work on strategies for learning. Writing activities will be in response to literature and will be process-oriented including work on revision and editing. Techniques to aid organization and comprehension will be taught and applied. Math concepts will be reinforced through the use of manipulatives. Math facts will be practiced for understanding and mastery. The Academic Express seeks to increase academic skills an help children gain confidence for learning.

Staff for the express is headed by Hingham residents Joy J. Turpie and Mary G. Aucoin. Both are Horace Mann scholars and have extensive backgrounds in teaching children at many different levels of need. Mrs. Turpie has been a special education and elementary teacher in Hingham for more than 10 years. Mrs. Aucoin has more than 20 years of teaching experience in the Hingham schools.

For information call The Academic Express at 749-1703.

Pilgrim Arena scholarships

Applications for sixteen, $1,500 scholarships are now available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

This is the 21st consecutive year that the Pilgrim Skating Arena is awarding college scholarships to area high school seniors planning to further their education.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application in person at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, March 25.

Applicants will be judged by members of the scholarship committee of the board of directors at the Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, (617) 749-6660.

David Figueiredo dreamily recites his lines during the holiday music performance conducted by members of Mrs. Price's kindergarten class for their parents. (Alan Chapman photo)

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 94P0279E1

Estate of THOMAS S. DUGGAN, Jr. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARTHA E. DUGGAN of HINGHAM in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 23, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within fourteen (14) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this seventh day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/17/94

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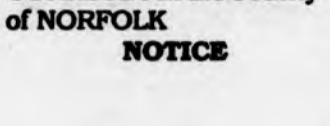

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Recreation dept. programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will host a four-day school vacation program for children ages 4 through 12 at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St., from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. Tuesday Feb. 22 through Friday Feb. 25.

The program will be staffed by Mrs. Paulina McDonald and Mrs. Rebecca Bates McArthur. It is highly structured, including arts and crafts, sports and low-organized games, as well as special events and activities.

Children may register for all four days, one day, or part of any day. Special fee rates and family discounts are available. Register by calling the recreation office at 383-6791 or at Deer Hill School the day of the program.

Fund-raiser planned

The Junior League of Boston has planned a Star Share fund-raiser for Feb. 22-24 to benefit the Mary Martha Learning Center.

During these three days, participating Star Markets will donate 5 percent of your total grocery bill to MMLC if a Star Share certificate is presented at the register. Certificates are available at the Pratt Library, Mary Martha Learning Center, Main St., Hingham and the Quincy Crisis Center, 98 Phillips St., Wollaston.

The Mary Martha Learning Center is a residential educational program for homeless women with young children which provides training in life skills designed to help residents achieve positive, long-term changes in their lives.

For information call Kathie Caplain at 740-2376.

Museum plans activities

In addition to its regular Saturday and Sunday hours, the Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday Feb. 27 through Friday Feb. 25.

"Hear and Do" story hour for ages 5 and up will begin at 2 pm. Thursday Feb. 24.

The discovery program, "I Can Find My Way," about navigating on land and sea, includes games, stories, crafts and outdoor orienteering for children in second through fifth grades will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday Feb. 21 through Friday Feb. 25.The cost is $45 for non-members and $35 for members per session. Call 925-LIFE to register.

The "Snow Row" at Pemberton Point, Hull is set for Saturday March 5. Youth races begin at 10 a.m. The main race is scheduled for 1 p.m. Dories, peapods, sherries, whitehalls, surfboats, whale boats, gigs, ocean kayaks and shells will be on display before the main race. There will be an open house from noon to 5 p.m. at the Museum Life Saving Station for participants and spectators. For information call 925-4826.

The museum coffee house will feature Eric Brinkerhoff, song writer and guitarist, at 8 p.m. Saturday March 5. Call 925-LIFE for information.

Eva Marie Saint at dance

Continental Cablevision and the American Movie Classics cable network are bringing Hollywood screen legend Eva Marie Saint to Quincy's Neighborhood Club for a big band dance from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday March 1.

The Frank Shooshan Band will provide music. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

The dance is open to residents of the South Shore. Continental Cablevision is providing tickets for senior citizens to the councils on aging as well as free transportation to the event. Other residents should call Continental at 471-3200, ext. 3045 for information on how to get tickets.

The function is a way for Continental to introduce the addition of the American Movie Classics network to its lineup. AMC network is devoted exclusively to presenting Hollywood's greatest movies from the 1930s through the 1970s with all films shown unedited, uninterrupted and commercial-free.

Eva Marie Saint will welcome guests and take questions from the audience. She was the recipient of a Drama Critics Award for her 1953 Broadway role in "The Trip to Bountiful," and an Oscar for her film debut in "On the Waterfront." Her other film credits include "That Certain Feeling," Exodus," The Sandpiper" and Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest."

Rotary Club phone book

The Cohasset Rotary Club is in the process of putting together the 1994 Cohasset phone book. Money raised from this project is used for scholarshi[ps] Cohasset High School senors. The Rotary Club [fund] the scholarship fund and donations from the c[om]nity are always welcome.

To add or update information currently in the book, or make a donation to the scholarship fund, call Ed Fox at 383-6411 or write to the Cohasset Rotary Club, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset 02025.

Planting guide available

The Norfolk County Conservation District is sending its newspaper "Let's Get Growing" which lists planting locations and growing habits of many plants grown in the area.

The Norfolk County Conservation District is a non-profit, volunteer group working toward the preservation of natural resources. To receive the spring planting newspaper, send a 29 cent postage stamp to the Norfolk County Conservation District, 400 Main St., Spring Planting, Walpole, 02081 before Feb. 28.

Vacation camps offered

The community center, 3 North Main St. is offering a variety of camps during Feb. vacation. Instructor Steve Ferroli will hold a baseball camp for children ages 8 through 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 21-25. Cost is $60.

A gymnastic camp will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 21-23 for girls age 5 and older. The fee is $39.

Children age 3 through 5 can participate in "Our Gang Playgroup" from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 22 through 24. The cost is $15 per day.

An art camp is offered to children in grades 1 through 3 in conjunction with the South Shore Art Center.

Call the center for information and registration.

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In 1636 plumbing facilities in Scituate were undoubtedly very limited. Ad time marched on and the struggle for existence became less acute, the settlers of the Old Colony began to turn from their warfare with the retreating Indians to thoughts of personal comforts, health and sanitation.

In the year 1806 Caleb Bailey brought his bride, Debbe Vinal to the Waldo Bates house on Booth Hill Road. The tub shown in the center above was the object around which the family life centered on Saturday night in preparation for the restful and glorious Sabbath for it was their belief that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Generosity was an old Pilgrim virtue, so Caleb true to this impulse, shared his blessings with his neighbors and this tub was loaned out, being carried from house to house, serving those who made application for its use.

Caleb's family are still in the Plumbing business, making tubs available, rendering service for Health and Sanitation in the Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth Colonies.

The type of fixture has changed. Grouped around the "travelling tub" are modern fixtures which are sold and installed by the descendents of Old Caleb.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Hingham bites back on Cohasset Heights Ltd.

By Sheila Pietrzak
Mariner staff

West Hingham wetlands and water sources are in jeopardy each day because they lie downhill from the Cohasset Heights Landfill, located across the Hingham/ Cohasset line. If the private landfill were to expand, as owner Paul Barry has been trying to do since 1988, it would affect the pond at the Hingham Skating Club, and other water resources, according to Hingham Conservation Agent Pine duBois.

However, the private landfill's owner, Paul Barry, is pressing for a permit to expand. He declined to comment on the proposed expansion. Calls to Barry's Lawyer, Anthony Moehrke. were not returned.

Barry proposes to expand his landfill about 14.2 acres and collect a minimum of 500 tons of trash per day. He hopes to renew a state permit to receive household rubbish to fill the expanded portion of the landfill. A prior permit expired several years ago, according to the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The estimated life of the expansion would be five years.

The Cohasset Heights Landfill is located about a half-mile from the Hingham Skating Club, which is not used for drinking water but feeds Turkey Hill Run Brook, and an irrigation source for an abutting nursery.

Runoff from the landfill impacts a fish run in the brook and other habitats supported in the Great Swamp,the Weir River Estuary and the Cohasset Golf Club.

Progress on the proposed expansion has moved slowly as the state rejected an environmental impact report last week. More than 200 citizens voiced opposition to the expansion at a Feb. 7 hearing before Cohasset selectmen.

Because of the wetland impacts, Hingham officials have made their position clear to the state: there is nothing Barry can do, save cancelling the expansion,

(see page 4)

Marissa Evans is assisted onto the uneven bars by her coach Liz Buckley, during the gymnastics vacation program being held this week at the Community Center. (Alan Chapman photo)

Greenbush opposition blossoms in local communities

Group wants train project side-tracked

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

As the possibility of South Shore train service looms on the horizon, a newly-formed group of local citizens is beginning to make a stand against the train.

Although the group is still forming, spokesperson Nancy Buckley of Bradford Road in Hingham said the group is, and will be, a "Coastal Coalition."

Included so far are nearly a dozen residents from Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and Weymouth.

"It's pretty much the eleventh hour," Buckley said of the timing of the group's formation.

She has indicated that the decision time-table for the train will pass quickly and she wants all those concerned to join her cause.

According to Buckley, the Citizen's Advisory Committee to the MBTA will hand in their recommendations concerning the train during the next month.

After that, residents in any affected towns will have only one month to respond to the issue and make their voices heard.

Following the community response, Governor Weld will look at both sides and make a decision on how to proceed.

One local resident who has already joined Buckley in opposition is Merle Brown of Beechwood Street in Cohasset.

He thinks the train will be costly in both dollars and in lives.

"Whenever we've had trains someone's always been killed," he said.

And Brown added that cost "estimates are way off."

He is also uncertain of ridership figures and believes that while some new riders may take the train, some of the riders will only be moving from buses to the trains.

Brown asked, "Is it really taking the cars off the road?"

(see page 6)

Peter Pratt announces candidacy

Peter J. Pratt has announced his candidacy for the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

Pratt, 38, who served on the Board of Water Commissioners from 1983 to 1986, is a business owner, an experienced municipal administrator, and the son of former Selectman Burtram J. Pratt.

"I have entered the selectmen's race to offer the leadership and governmental experience which we now need to manage the critical issues of water resource protection, quality education, land use planning, and efficient municipal service delivery facing the Town," stated Pratt, a tenth generation native of Cohasset.

"Despite the significant public money expended, data now demonstrates that toxic materials are moving closer toward Lily Pond. I can not think of a clearer signal that our government has failed in one of its most basic responsibilities. I will work to identify and solve current problems before they become future crises."

Pratt pointed to the trend of increased school enrollment as presenting an important challenge to maintain educational resources in the face of revenue

(see page 3)

inside

Picture this p.5
Pantry volunteer p.6
Candidates reply p.11
Classifieds • South Look

Cohasset's week

Permits at town hall

Effective Friday, March 11, permits for the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) will no longer be sold at the facility.

All Cohasset residents must have a valid 1994 RTF permit for recycling or trash disposal. The annual fee is $65 per household. A family may purchase two permits at that rate for two vehicles registered at the same address if both registrations are presented at the same time. Purchase of a second permit at a different time is an additional $25. Residents who live alone will be charged $33. Permits will be sold only at the board of health office at the town hall after the deadline of March 11.

No vehicles will be allowed into the facility without a permit attached to the vehicle being used.

Office hours for MacDonald

State Senator Brian J. McDonald (D-Weymouth) will hold office hours Thursday, March 3, and Friday, March 4, at the following times and locations:

March 3: Scituate Town Hall, 9 to 10:45 a.m. Marshfield Town Hall, 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Duxbury Town Hall, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

March 4: Hingham Town Hall, 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Weymouth Town Hall, 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Cohasset Town Hall, noon to 1:45 p.m.

"These office hours are a convenient way for residents to contact my office with individual questions or concerns, without having to spend the day traveling into Boston," stated McDonald.

Senator McDonald may be reached daily during business hours in room 416-B at the State House in Boston, 02133. He can be reached by phone at 722-1646.

Rotary working on phone book

The Cohasset Rotary Club is in the process of putting together the 1994 Cohasset phone book. Money raised from this project is used for scholarships for Cohasset High School senors. The Rotary Club adds to the scholarship fund and donations from the community are always welcome.

To add or update information currently in the book, or make a donation to the scholarship fund, call Ed Fox at 383-6411 or write to the Cohasset Rotary Club, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset 02025.

Cemetery hearing cancelled

The public hearing scheduled for March 1 by the Cohasset Board of Health for a cemetery siting on Chief Justice Cushing Way, Plot 41B of Assessors Map 42, has been cancelled until further notice.

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Feb./Mar. 1994	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 24	9:33	10.6	3:19	10:05	9.9	3:52
Fri. 25	10:21	11.1	4:08	10:50	10.6	4:38
Sat. 26	11:08	11.4	4:56	11:35	11.1	5:23
Sun. 27	11:56	11.5	5:45	—	—	6:09
Mon. 28	12:20	11.5	6:34	12:45	11.4	6:56
Tues. 1	1:08	11.7	7:24	1:35	11.1	7:45
Wed. 2	1:57	11.6	8:17	2.29	10.6	8:36
Thurs. 3	2:50	11.3	9:13	3:26	10.0	9:31

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Peter Pratt announces candidacy

(continued from page 1)

constraint. "The answer is twofold," said Pratt.

"Long range fiscal and capital budgeting which accurately factors in the limited growth of the tax base which we may expect, and an unrelenting drive for municipal service consolidation and regionalization in order to deliver the maximum efficiencies from general government and public safety expenditures."

As a member and chairman of the water commission, Pratt successfully helped to author and pass into local zoning regulations the Town's Water Resource Protection District (1986), a model for such water supply conservation efforts in Massachusetts; began the legal negotiations and financial investigations which resulted in the Town's purchase (1992) of land adjacent to Lily Pond which had been targeted for private development; and initiated the first Town effort to retain engineering and legal assistance to investigate the impact of Cohasset Heights Ltd. on adjacent wetlands (1985).

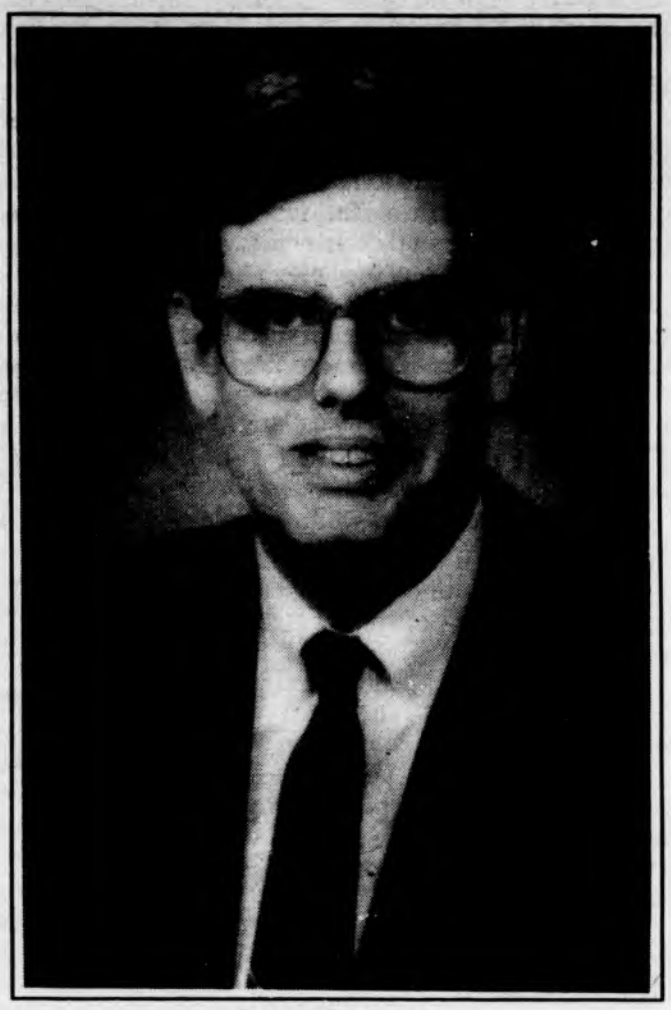
"Despite the significant public money expended, data now demonstrates that toxic materials are moving closer toward Lily Pond. I can not think of a clearer signal that our government has failed in one of its most basic responsibilities.

From 1984 to 1990, Pratt served as Director of Telecommunications in the administration of Mayor Eugene C. Brune of the City of Somerville.

In 1989, Pratt was selected by his colleagues, affiliated with the National League of Cities, around the county to become the first municipal communications manager to testify to Congress on behalf of local governmental policies relative to the regulation of the cable television industry, and competition between cable and telephone companies.

A 1973 graduate of Cohasset High School, he holds a B.A. in Government from Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, NY, and has attended Boston University Graduate School of Management. He is president and consulting principal of The Pratt Group, Inc., a telecommunications engineering and consulting corporation based in Weymouth. Pratt and his wife Donna (Pentaleri), an elementary school teacher in the Brookline Public Schools, are expecting their first child in May.

The Committee to Elect Peter Pratt may be reached at 383-0060.



Peter J. Pratt

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SAFE claims victory in continuing struggle against CHL

By Barry Svriuga
Mariner Correspondent

The owner of the Cohasset Heights Landfill will continue to seek expansion of the facility despite last week's rejection of the final environmental impact report by state officials.

Antone Moehrke, attorney for Paul Barry, the owner of the facility, said he and his client are evaluating their next legal step despite the setback suffered when Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe announced that she would not endorse the project.

"It's something that he intends to respond to in the appropriate manner," Moehrke said of the report.

While Moehrke refused to speculate on what his client's next legal move would be, a spokesperson from the Office of Environmental Affairs said that he would likely file a supplemental review which better addressed the problems that expansion of the landfill would cause.

Coxe's action seems to be only a setback to the project, which would involve a 14.1-acre expansion of the facility that lies adjacent to Route 3A. In her statement, Coxe said that under the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA), she "has no authority to either approve or stop the project."

That decision is up to the local health board and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Coxe's review under MEPA serves only to collect information about the proposal and any environmental impacts it might have.

Barry intends to use the extra space for disposal of municipal solid waste. However, Coxe's report questions the state's need for additional municipal solid waste capacity.

While Barry reloads to submit a new report, members of the Cohasset grassroots group SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion) have already declared victory.

SAFE vice-president John McNabb thanked the 300 people who attended a February 7 public hearing and the 158 people who wrote to the state opposing the expansion, saying their work helped stop what he considered to be a project that is potentially dangerous to the people of Cohasset.

McNabb also praised Senator Brian McDonald and his staff for what he called "crucial" contributions to the cause.

"This decision is a clear win," McNabb said. "It is a big win."

Barry suffered another setback at the hands of state officials this month when he was fined $10,000 for failing to properly install, operate and maintain an odor control system at the landfill, according to a consent order signed by Barry and William Gaughan, the Regional Director of the DEP. The order stated that DEP officials determined during a review this past November that an odor control system approved in February 1988 did not meet the department's air quality regulations.

"This fine was long overdue," McNabb said. "CHL has for a very long time been a source of noxious odors and a potential public health threat."

But even opponents of the expansion conceded that the state report and fine were only two steps in what could be a long legal fight. Coxe's recent rejection will delay expansion for at least a year, McNabb said, but concerned citizens must be prepared for further battle when a new proposal is submitted.

"While we won this round, and won big, it's not over yet," McNabb said. "The people were successful this time, and can be effective again."

Hingham bites back on Cohasset Heights

(continued from page 1)

that would stop the risk to Hingham wetlands.

Barry's environmental impact reports and solutions have favored Cohasset waterways to Hingham's, said duBois.

"They seem to expend a tremendous amount of effort on Lily Pond," she said. "Well, that means (hazardous runoff) is going to come to us."

The runoff problem is ongoing, but duBois is also worried about Barry's plans to install two leachate tanks next to Hingham wetlands. While the state did not highlight the tanks, duBois was particularly concerned.

She has "no security" that CHL would ever remove or monitor leachate tanks after the expansion site is filled, she said.

"The 'out-of-sight, out-of-mind' adage rings too loudly here," she said in a report submitted to the Mass. Environmental Protection Agency (MEPA). "What is the life expectancy of these double-walled steel tanks. Longer than 30 years?"

And there are environmental impacts, she continued. Wood-chipping and stone-crushing machines make noise which would disturb residents and the wildlife of Whitney Woods.

"The (Hingham) Commission specifically objects to the assertion that the wildlife of Whitney Woods can adapt without adverse impact," duBois said. Noise and sediment from stone-crushers would put the habitat's water supply at risk, she said.

Hingham must also bear the truck traffic as materials are brought to Cohasset. Right now, the CHL accepts construction waste, such as building debris. In the expansion plan, it would take household garbage from other communities, but not from Cohasset, Hingham or South Shore communities.

Town officials have already expressed a concern that the expansion would cost taxpayers without benefitting them. The state Department of Environmental Protection agreed last week.

"The concerns of the town of Hingham are quite simply that the concern of getting to the landfill is in Hingham," said DEP engineer Doug Vigneau.

The Cohasset Health Board and MEPA have the final approval for Barry's project. Hingham would be allowed to comment on the landfill, but has no jurisdiction over property outside town limits.

"We would be invited to their conservation commission and participate in the public hearing process," duBois said.

While the review cannot stop the project, it will be used to make the final decision, according to MEPA Secretary Trudy Coxe.

"A finding that an Environmental Impact Report is adequate does not constitute approval of the project," she said.

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Cohasset takes its place in history

By David Wadsworth
Senior curator, Cohasset Historical Society

In 1976 the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, an 1821 late Federal home, became the first Cohasset property to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the nation's "honor roll" of historic buildings, sites and areas. Established under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, later amended, the National Register is administered by the National Park Service, under the Federal Department of the Interior. In early 1994 the Lothrop House remains the only Cohasset property to be listed on the Register, but it soon may be joined by two other Cohasset landmarks: Government Island and Cohasset Common. Government Island is the site of the former U.S. Lighthouse Service Shore Station for Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, and is unique in its class in that respect. The Common is an original New England Town Common, dating from earliest colonial days. It is a remaining part of the original "undivided Common Lands" of the Town of Hingham. Both of these historic areas have been nominated for listing on the National Register by the town's Historical Commission.

From original nomination for listing on the Federal Register to final acceptance is a lengthy procedure, beginning at the local level, where the preliminary nomination forms are made and submitted by the local Historical Commission. These go first to the State Historical Commission in Boston, a branch of the Secretary of State's office. There the forms are studied and analyzed by the State National Register staff, and, if found acceptable, expertly edited and sent to the State Review Board for its approval. Once the state hurdle has been successfully passed, the nomination, now rewritten on National Park Service forms, goes to Washington for approval at the federal level. Only if the Park Service approves is the nominated property actually listed on the National Register and placed on the list by the Keeper of the Register. The Government Island nomination has passed the State Review Board and, having been transferred to the appropriate Federal forms, is about to be sent to Washington for final approval. The Common is at a more preliminary stage, the original nomination having been submitted to the Massachusetts National Register Office but not yet ready to be voted upon by the Review Board. Listing of Government Island could be expected within the next two or three months; the Common is perhaps a year or more away from State Review Board approval.

Submission of a nomination form for the listing of a property on the National Register is done by a local community Historical Commission where such a Commission exists. Included in the nomination is historical, geographical, sociological and, if appropriate, archaeological information about the site, accompanied by photographs, slides, charts and maps. The information required is quite comprehensive and has to be carefully prepared. As much as two years can elapse between the original submitting of forms and actual listing on the Register.

National Register listing places no restrictions upon property owners, but a provision in the Preservation Act requires federal agencies to submit proposed projects using federal funding, permitting or licensing to the State Historic Preservation Officer for review as a means of ensuring that no such project will diminish the historical value or importance of the National Register property . This is referred to as the "project review" provision of the Register, and only goes into effect when federal aid itself is involved. Perhaps the greatest general benefit derived from National Register listing is the distinguished nature of the honor conferred by being listed as part of the nation's most comprehensive compilation of its uniquely valuable historical assets.

Today the Caleb Lothrop House is poised to be joined on the National Register of Historic Places by two of Cohasset's most unique and important historic sites.

Caregivers group to meet

The Hingham Visiting Nurse and Community Service Inc. and the Cohasset Council on Aging co-sponsor a support group for caregivers.

Meetings are held the second Friday of the month at the from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset COA, 3 North Main St.

Group leaders are Karen Farmer, LICSW and Sue Connolly, Outreach. All are welcome.

For information call Sue Connolly at 383-9112.

AAUW hosts comedy night

The Hingham branch of the Association of University Women is sponsoring a "Comedy Connection" Thursday March 3 at Playoffs Sports Club. Comedians and comediennes on circuit in the Boston area will be featured.

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at Brewed Awakenings in Hingham Square or by calling 848-8122 or 749-6274.

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* * * * *

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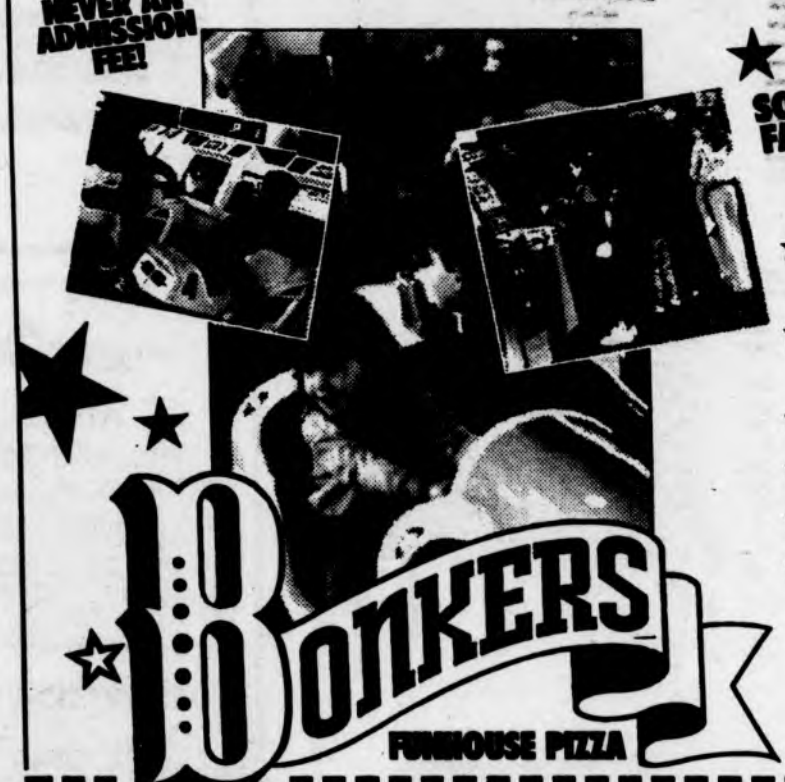

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Volunteers needed to keep food pantry stocked

by Lorraine Palmer
Mariner correspondent

Five years ago, Stuart Pratt saw that some of Cohasset's own were struggling to make ends meet. He decided to help. Alone, Pratt delivered food to the doorsteps of everybody he knew who needed it; about five or six families.

"I thought I knew everybody," said Pratt. As the founder of the town-wide incorporated Cohasset Food Pantry, he found there were many residents he simply didn't know. All of a sudden people came out of the woodwork, he explained.

To date, 28 families comprising over 70 adults and children have been provided with food assistance since the food pantry opened last May. It took extensive planning by representatives of all local churches and social agencies to create a food pantry in Cohasset.

People think that just because it's Cohasset, the people don't need assistance. That's not true, said Pratt.

The storms in the last five years have been devastating for some Cohasset lobster men who depend on the lobster industry to support a family, explained Pratt. These are "mom and pop families with a couple of kids who need to avail themselves nine months of the year," he continued.

There are also some recipients who live in low income elderly housing who need more assistance than their Social Security checks accommodate. They also include people on Aid to Dependent Children, unemployment, or Workers' Compensation payments.

Singal mothers, with one to three children, on welfare are regulars at the food pantry, said Pratt. Since welfare provides food stamps, the pantry limits the visits to once every two weeks. That is the standard for all recipients.

"I'd let them come everyday if I could, but there has to be some fairness because of the food stamps," said Pratt.

Unlike some food pantries in the surrounding towns, the Cohasset Food Pantry also provides household supplies, such as diapers, toothpaste and other personal hygiene products. "It extends beyond food," explained Pratt.

Marjorie Steele, chairman of the food pantry steering committee said, "We just hope that any Cohasset family in need realizes that we are ready to help them with regular distribution of good and household supplies." All information concerning the food pantry recipients is kept confidential.

The Cohasset Food Pantry, located in the rear basement of the Second Congregational Church, has received grants from Project Bread and is eligible to purchase surplus food through the Boston Food Bank. Food is also provided through collections by local town churches, donations by local food stores, as well as purchases from the Food Bank with money donated by the churches, individuals and businesses, many of which have displayed cans for contributions.

There can never be enough volunteers. Volunteers are needed on Mondays to store the food and on Tuesdays to assist in intake and distribution.

Six volunteers are needed on Tuesdays, three in the morning and three at night, said Annette Sawchuk One person greets the people as they walk in, pulls their card from the card file and shows them the way downstairs. Two more volunteers help distribute the food and supplies in amounts scaled to the size of the family. "We can't get those same people every week," said Sawchuk.

Beginning March 1, the hours each Tuesday will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Group wants train project side-tracked

(continued from page 1)

"I'm not in favor of the train as it stands now," he said.

Other residents in neighboring communities have also gotten on the opposition rails.

Gilman Wilder, a former Scituate selectmen lives on Gannett Road and is also against the Greenbush line.

"The first mistake was to take the thing away," he said. "The second was to try and put it back."

Buckley said the group's formation was prompted by "Three big issues": safety, aesthetics and noise.

She says that the commuter trains will travel through towns at an "average speed of 30 mph" causing safety risks to drivers and pedestrians alike.

Add to that the possibility of freight trains careening through town and the danger increases.

Buckley contends a freight train takes five or six minutes to pass and this time could severely impact the reaction of emergency personnel to fires and accidents.

"I'm concerned," she said.

Buckley is also concerned about the proposed parking garage behind Brigham's in Hingham.

That and the nine-foot-high noise barrier fences would be "prime targets for graffiti," she said.

All these things, said Buckley, would be "robbing the square of its unique village charm."

Brown said in Cohasset there probably would be some impact on property close to the train tracks but he wasn't sure how much.

Wilder also feels that the MBTA is not looking at the whole situation.

"I fault the MBTA for having tunnel vision" when it comes to looking at alternatives.

He said that the MBTA has only examined one commuting avenue at a time and, instead of spending more money on studies, they should "make some inroads now!"

Brown agreed and said the whole Greenbush project was lacking an "impact study."

Even though the issue has yet to be decided, Buckley has a number of suggestions for the MBTA.

"It seems like we need to have a coordinated effort," she said.

She added that commuting trouble could be eased by increasing efficiency in the bus system, expanding the existing commuter boat system, and using the high-occupancy lanes into Boston to their full potential.

"We insist that the government find the most sensible alternative," she added.

Although she agreed that there will be some financial impact, Buckley didn't think that property values would be affected.

"That's not the concern of this group," said Buckley.

For now the Coastal Coalition is making its tracks toward alternative means of transportation and Buckley says she doesn't see "any roadblocks."

To that end the group is holding an open meeting on March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall on Route 3A in Hingham.

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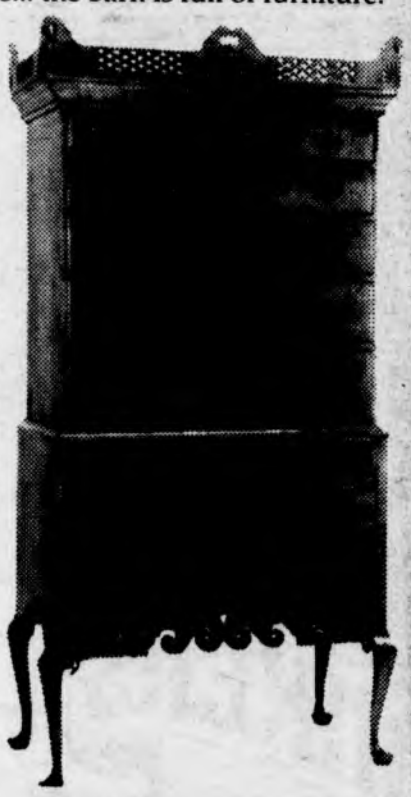

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League accepts consignment donation

Annette Sawchuk (l), president of the Cohasset Social Service League, accepts a semi-annual check from Andy Merrill, manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop. (Lynne Layman photo)

The 82-year-old Social Service League of Cohasset is an organization which exists to benefit Cohasset and area towns. Financing for the Social Service League comes from two main sources: The Cohasset Consignment Shop, and a contract with the town of Cohasset which provides part of the funding for a Public Health Nurse. Recently, the SSL received the Consignment Shop's semi-annual contribution.

The 17-member SSL board could not continue to exist without the support of the 100 volunteers at the Consignment Shop. The relationship between the SSL and the Consignment Shop is a mutually beneficial arrangement. The Social Service League receives much needed funding while the shop volunteers gain satisfaction in helping others. A volunteer of many years recently stated, " I'm not sure what I would do without my weekly volunteer work at the Consignment Shop. It's social and I feel that I am helping someone else at the same time."

Statistics provided by the League for the year 1993 indicate the following: Judy Fitzsimmons, Public Health Nurse, conducted 345 home visits, 837 office visits, 810 Flu Immunizations and 107 Cholesterol Screenings. Also, 125 residents attended the annual Health Fair and 343 citizens were seen at Keep Well Clinics.

In addition to providing health care, the Social Service League employs Pat Carlton, an LICSW Social Worker, to service the towns of Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Hull. She offers confidential counseling and Support Groups to anyone requiring individual, family, geriatric, marital, teen, or grief related assistance.

Anyone wishing to contact the Social Service League for assistance may do so at 383-0771.

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MAP 27, LOT 38

The Town of Cohasset seeks to lease to a non-profit entity for up to five years an approximately 1,000 square foot building known as the Independence Building, located at 24 South Main Street, as a center for Cohasset youth for recreational and social purposes. Estimated rental value is $375 per month.

RFP packages may be picked up from the Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Mass. 02025, on February 22, 1994.

Proposals shall be received at the above address by Thursday, March 10, 1994, at 4:00 p.m., at which time they shall be publicly opened and available for inspection.

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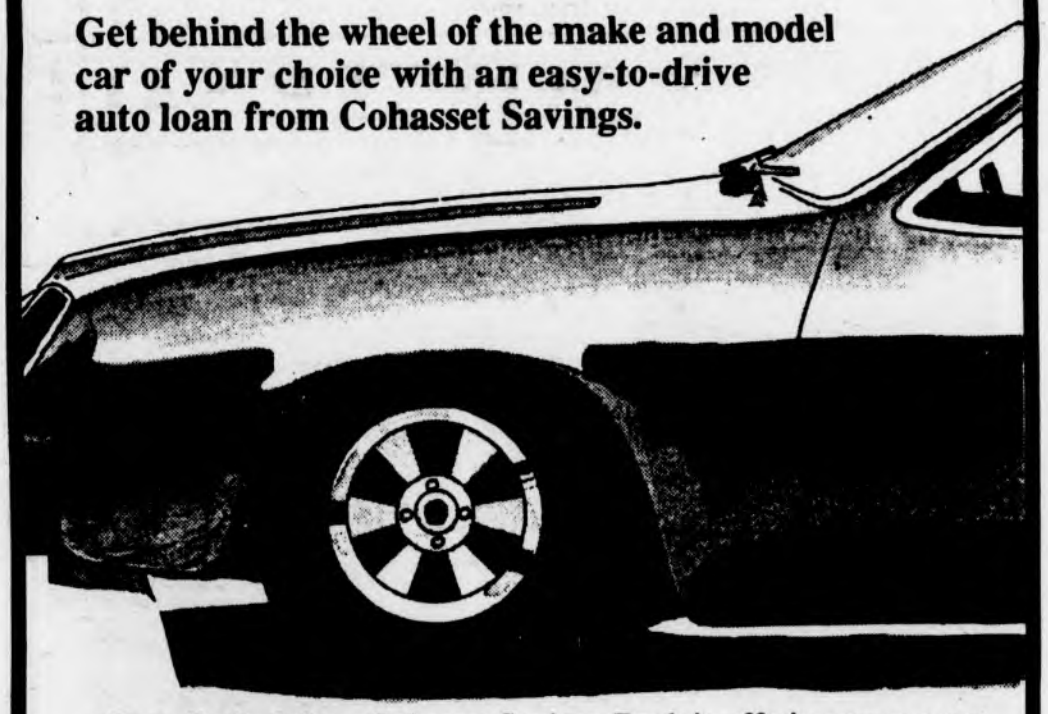

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Boston Ballet is an equal opportunity / affirmative action institution. E. Virginia Williams, Founder. *Photography: Winslow Martin*

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

We want to commend **Louis Bailey** this week — what a guy! In the midst of the horrid snowstorm a few weeks ago, he knew that **Harold Litchfield** would need extra manpower on plows so he called and asked Harold if he could assist him! And, the day that he was plowing he was celebrating his 71st birthday! His concern was to help our town, and for that we thank you, Louis! And want to wish you a happy birthday too!

❑

Speaking of birthdays, **Bob Noonan** celebrated his 50th last week! His friends and relatives held a surprise party for him at the Legion last Sunday with yummy food and tons of fun. The next time you see him, be sure to wish him a happy year, we sure do!

❑

News comes to us from Babson College this week, and **Peter Smith** is the topic. Peter, the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Peter W. Smith** of Fisher Road, qualified for the fall semester dean's list. Congratulations, Peter. Keep up those good study habits!

❑

Another Cohasset scholars makes the news this week, this time from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. **Ann E. Dockray,** who is majoring in management, made the dean's list, and we applaud her for her efforts.

❑

The last of the college news for this week comes from Boston University, which awarded academic degrees to 1,002 students this winter. Receiving degrees from our town were **Katharine G. Horn**, a BA in political science, and **Krista A. Kuhn,** with a BS in communications. Hip hip hurray, you did a grand job! And, we wish you the best in this tough business world!

❑

On the high school scene, are we proud of **Andrew Henry** and **Alyssa McNamara,** both of whom earned honorable mention in the *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards. The competition is open to all students in grades 7-12 from public, private and parochial schools across Massachusetts, and is sponsored by the *Globe*. It is designed to recognize and reward promising young artists and encourage them to continue. We surely hope that Andrew and Alyssa will keep up with their fine talents!

❑

Be sure to set aside Wednesday, March 9, when you write in your calendar next week! At 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, there will be a candidates' night for our local offices that are "on the blocks." You will have the opportunity to learn what their thoughts are on the issues that may be of concern to you, so if you care, be there!

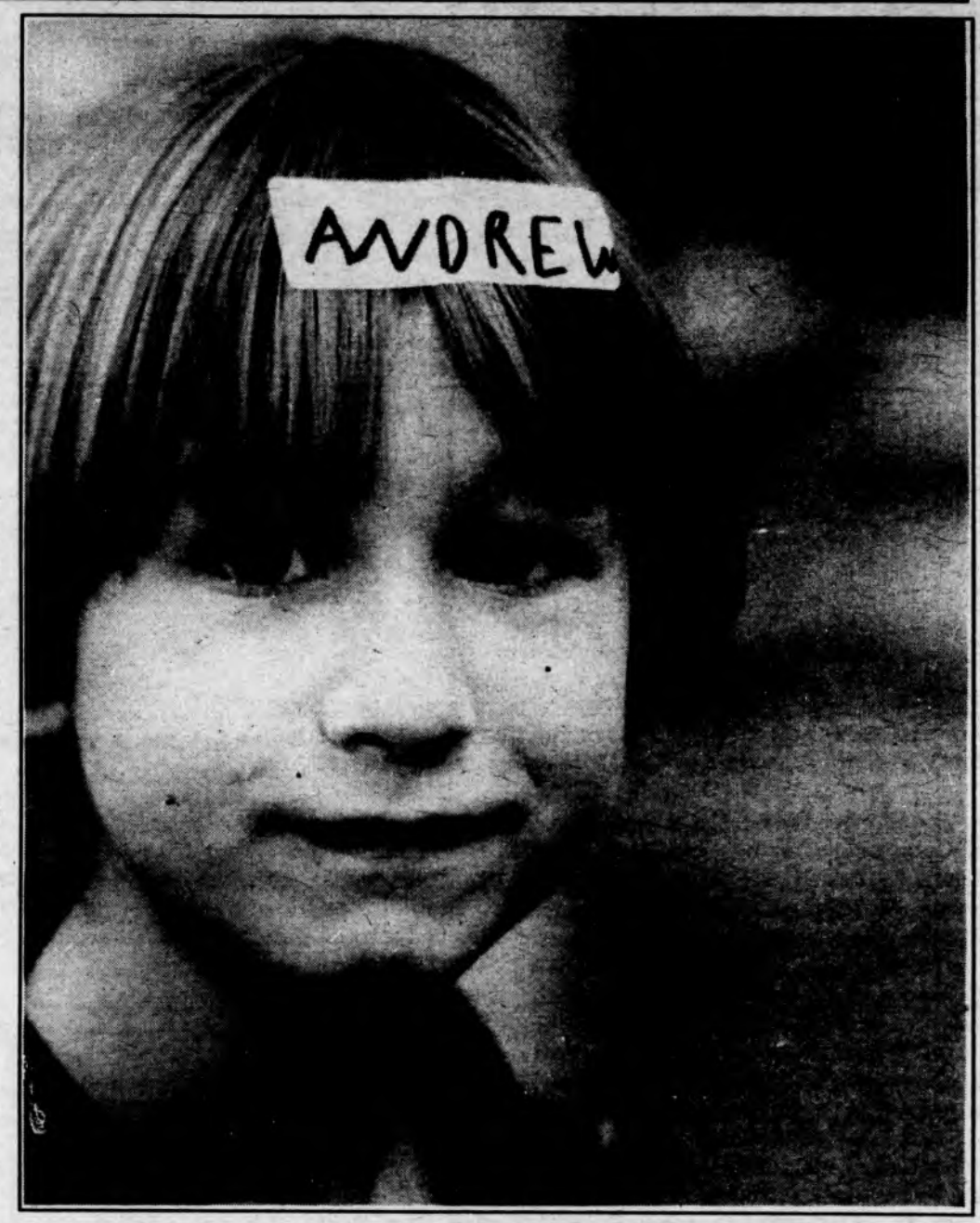
❑

Gould Academy junior **Daniel Varisc,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David C. Varisco** of Cohasset, was named in the honor roll for the mid-winter term. Daniel is also a member of the alpine ski team, so you know he is one busy student! We commend you!

❑

Did you know that CHS's own assistant principal, **Jack DeLorenzo,** had hip replacement surgery last week? He will be out of commission for a while, but he is home and recovering nicely! After all, when was the last time that he has ever even sat down, much less been in bed?!! Jack is at home (10 Cedar Acres) and I'll bet he would love a card from all of his

(see next page)



Andrew O'Keefe - and we're sure it's Andrew - was one of the participants at the vacation week art class held at the Community Center.
(Alan Chapman photo)

LAURAJEAN McDONALD AWARDED HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER PRESTIGIOUS GOLD CIRCLE

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker recently held their Annual Awards Ceremony at the Westin Hotel in Waltham to honor sales associates for their achievements in residential sales in 1993. Laurajean McDonald was awarded the prestigious Gold Circle by William E. Kiley, President.

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around town

(continued from previous page)

friends! Here's hoping that you are on your feet rapidly, Jack!! Everyone at school and around town misses your cheer and smiling face!

❑

Another patient, **Burt Pratt,** is reported to be a little better this week, and we are all rooting for Burt to get home ASAP. Burt is in Ocean Manor Rehab in Scituate, and we miss him!!

❑

Don't forget to tune into **Pierson to Person** this week, Thursday, Feb. 24, when Wig will have the Mass. House of Representatives Republican Minority Leader Peter Forman. Should be very interesting and informative.

❑

Did you know that you can burn your brush, cane and driftwood now? Through May 1st, thank heavens, because who can find it right now? Well, if this snow ever goes, be sure to call the Fire Department before your start that fire! Especially if you still have to burn that Christmas wreath that you couldn't reach for the last month!

❑

To all of you CHS seniors, don't forget to apply for the Pilgrim Arena scholarships. They have 16, $1,500 at the arena...just fill out the forms and you could be a winner! That is a lot toward your education fees, do it!

❑

That is all that you have given me for news this week! If you would like to tell your story, please call me!!

Sallyann Chatterton
393-0560

Marissa Evans is assisted onto the uneven bars by her coach Liz Buckley, during the gymnastics vacation program being held this week at the Community Center. (Alan Chapman photo)

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editorial

This place is home

They're so wrong.

Cohasset, according to many people in many neighboring towns, is referred to as the 'gold coast' of the South Shore.

And although that depiction is true of the spectacular physical attributes of this town, most people tend to view the community as a "country club' resort, habitated by idle rich, yuppies who yacht off the coast in the summer and head for the ski slopes in the winter.

People who don't know better (and therefore have no right to say so) view the residents of this town as one homogenous group, composed of white, wealthy, two-parent families who are immune to the devastation of divorce or the deprivation of a inadequate income. As far as they are concerned, when it comes to Cohasset, we have it all.

But like most generalities, their assumptions are not only offensive, they are dangerously inaccurate.

While Cohasset does include families of material wealth, it welcomes residents regardless of their social standing or monetary status.

The Cohasset we have come to know is a close-knit community where people are committed to making this the best home for their families. Some possess riches, but that is hardly true of most.

And therefore, it may shock our neighbors that the community of Cohasset would need a food pantry.

What does not shock us, however, is the response by the people of Cohasset to create this service. The fact that neighbors once again are helping each other is so typical of the people who labor exhaustively to make Cohasset a superior place to live.

Yes, there is a need to help families right here in town. Single-parent families are struggling to make ends meet. Out-of-work parents frantically search for ways to pay the rent and feed the kids. Even in Cohasset, there are people who simply can't afford to keep the refrigerator stocked.

As residents of this community, you must not believe the false illusion that depicts Cohasset as an exclusive town of affluence. There are people who need assistance and we must always respond to their painful pleas for help.

We know this town.

We know there will always be people who care about their neighbors in need.

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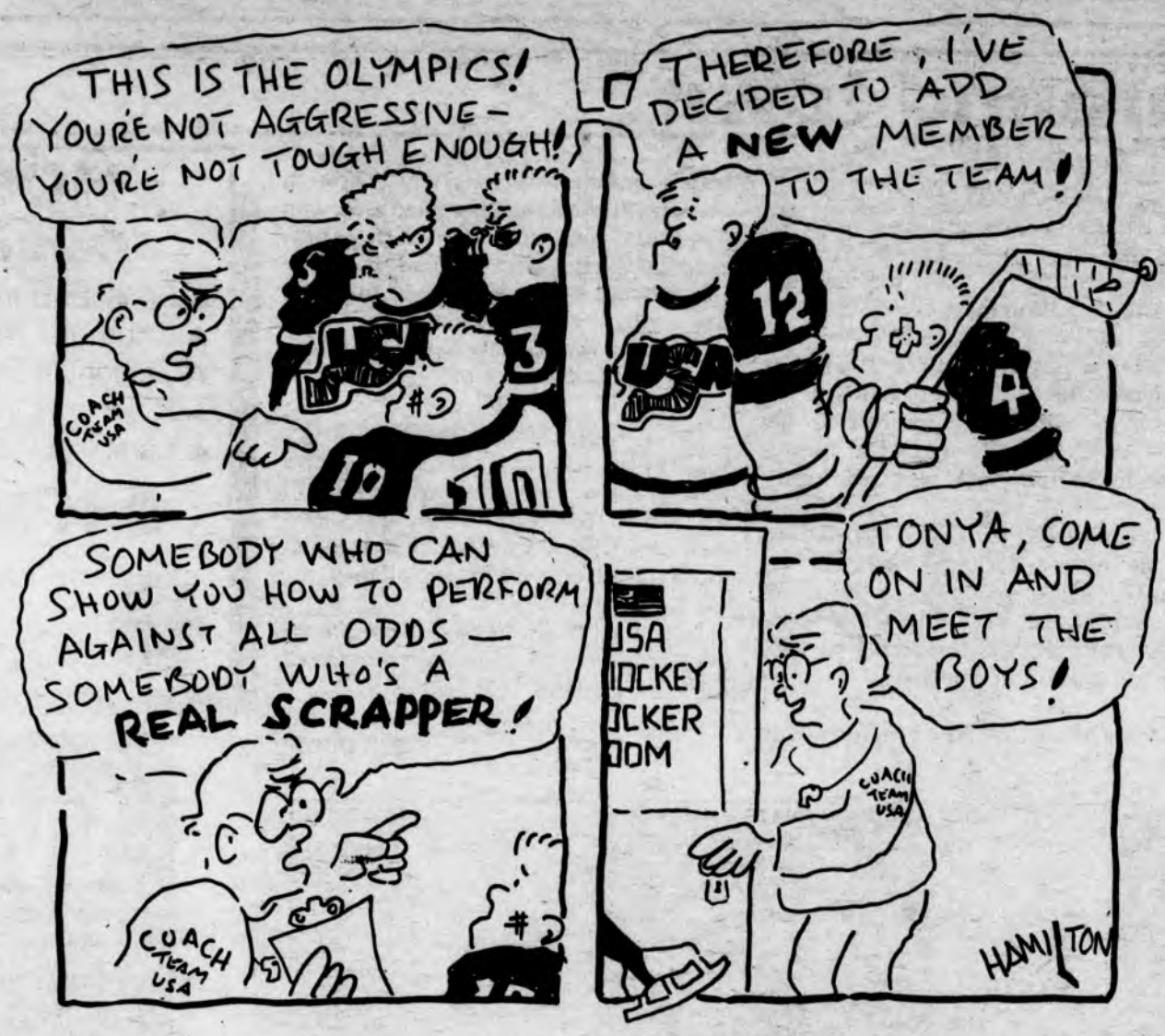


letters

Citizen of Year is humbled by the honor

To the Editor:

I feel greatly honored at being named the first *Cohasset Mariner* "Citizen of the Year." At the same time I feel equally humble because I know that this award is really an acknowledgement of the good work of the many volunteers who have assisted me over the years.

To you and your fine selection committee for bestowing on me this great honor, my sincere thanks. To those good people who were kind enough to write letters of support, I shall be forever grateful, and to all you wonderful volunteers who seem never to get sufficient credit, thanks for making it all possible. This is one of the great moments of my life.

T. Gerard Keating

commentary

Blow the whistle on obstructionists

By Jack Hoey
Special to the Mariner

After a week of four hour-long, daily commutes using the Hingham boats, I curled up Saturday morning in a comfortable chair only to read a local newspaper columnist who lives next to the Greenbush Line right-of-way proclaim that restoring rail service "never made much sense since the ocean was right there and ferries offered a much less expensive and less cumbersome alternative."

Less expensive? Less cumbersome? You must be kidding. Occasionally I take the MBTA Commuter Train from Wellesley Hills. Folks, this isn't the Red Line. You not only have seats, you have large comfortable seats with a hook for your coat! It takes 30 quiet minutes from Wellesley and costs $2.10.

I love the commuter boat and have been using it for eight years. But I have to drive 20 miles from Marshfield to take it. During storms, the drive can take nearly an hour, and ice has lengthened the usual 40-minute ferry trip to almost another hour! Moreover, the boat isn't cheap — $34 a week, a stiff price for many.

Quite simply, the boat is a pleasant, reliable piece of what should be a comprehensive transportation mix for the South Shore. However, you don't need a fancy study to determine that commuter boats from Scituate, Marshfield or Plymouth aren't practical on a year-round basis. Come down to Lighthouse Point on the next Nor'easter and watch the 15-foot groundswells pummel the jetties. This isn't the pond the Hingham boats plow. This is the real ocean where the next stop is Portugal, not Pumpkin Island. Want more proof? Talk to those of us who remember the Etrusco or those of us who were on the boats the night of the No Name Storm — and remember, we were tossed around like a cork in the harbor!

Let's start talking reality. The South Shore is the third-world suburb of Boston when it comes to transportation. We can't let 20 people thwart the will of 200,000 hard-working South Shore residents who desperately need at least transportation parity with their counterparts west and north of Boston.

Two weeks ago, it took me one hour to travel on Route 3 from Route 139 in Marshfield to Route 18 in Weymouth. Last week, it took me just as long using Route 3A. And by the way, the biggest snarls were between the Hingham Rotary and the Shipyard. I can't imagine why anyone in Hingham would want drivers from further south clogging their roads.

As for this nonsense about ruining historic Hingham Centre, the trains are a part of Hingham's history. They were running before the handful of obstructionists bought their houses and businesses at reduced rates because they were located next to easements. These whiners remind me of the people who buy new houses at bargain prices next to landfills and then immediately sue to close them. Maybe our state legislators and town officials should file a suit against the stop-the-train crowd, arguing that they are contributing to a violation of the Clean Air Act.

Finally, let's talk about safety. You don't hear residents of Wellesley worrying about safety. They aren't risking life and limb on the Southeast Expressway. And even though they don't have beaches, their homes are worth a heck of a lot more then comparable properties south of Boston.

The silent South Shore majority needs to start making some real noise. For too long we have accepted second class citizenship. It's time to blow the cover on the self-proclaimed whistle blowers.

(Jack Hoey is a public relations executive and a resident of Marshfield.)

senior center news

Cohasset COA update
Tax Counseling to start

A free income tax service for older taxpayers to assist in preparing tax returns is now available. This yearly service is sponsored by AARP and is in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the State Department of Revenue. A tax counsellor will be available through the COA every week through April 15. You must call the COA for an appointment, 383-9112. Please be prepared to bring with you documents pertaining to taxes and income, including interest statements and the 1099 form you get from Social Security; and, of course, last year's returns, 1992. Please remember, appointments are necessary.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Question of the week

Each week, the *Cohasset Mariner* will pose a question to the candidates. Responses to the question may be mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA. 02050. Or, they may be faxed to our editorial office: (617) 837-4843 or (617) 740-8955. All responses must be submitted by Tuesday noon. There will be no exceptions to this deadline.

Responses by the candidates must be brief - a 200-word limit. Be specific and make every word count.

If you have any questions about this election policy, please call editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

The Question of the Week is: **What makes you the most qualified candidate for the office you are seeking?**

The following candidates responded to last week's Question of the Week:

What is the most important issue facing the town department (or board) you would like to represent? How will you make a difference?

Peter Pratt, selectmen candidate

The priority issue of the Board of Selectmen is to manage the functions of town government in an integrated manner so that the problems of today stop becoming the crises of tomorrow.

The structure of our government provides for a pure form of democracy. It is, however, its decentralized nature that often gets us into trouble. We need to do far better to provide for adequate long-range planning in land use policy, and multi-year municipal budgeting. We need more effective inter-agency coordination, departmental consolidation, and enforcement of conflict of interest guidelines.

The ongoing disaster of Cohasset Heights is where we see the reality of the weakness of our system, and the need for strong leadership on the Board of Selectmen. My accomplishments as a former official of the town, and my professional training and experience in government give me the skills to provide the kind of leadership and management ability we need.

JoAnne Chittick, school committee candidate

The most challenging issue facing the School Committee is planning for a program that will meet the needs of students today and in the future. The school's primary responsibility — preparing children for a rapidly changing world — is becoming more complex and expensive as more demands are placed on the school system. Facilities must be kept up to date; curriculum and extracurricular offerings and staffing requirements consistently must be evaluated; particular needs of individual students must continue to be addressed. Increasing enrollments will be an important factor as the School Committee plans ahead for teaching the wide range of "basics" essential in the 21st century: academics, computer skills, the arts, athletics, health issues, the ability to think and to adapt. It will be ever more critical to work creatively within limited financial resources, supporting efforts to devise additional sources of revenue. To make a "difference" on the School Committee, I can offer a common sense approach, a parent's sensitivity to children and their needs, an interest in finding creative solutions, and a standard of excellence in education.

Daniel Evans, school committee candidate

School systems across our country are struggling to respond to new and increased demands on our schools. Technology is multiplying, job markets are changing, educational philosophies are evolving and budgets are tight. Our school committee must respond to this changing environment in a way that best serves the needs and desires of our children, their parents and the rest of the town.

As a parent of three young children, I will insist that our schools encourage all the children of Cohasset to realize their best potential, both in and out of the classroom. I also will insist that our schools continue to deliver the fiscal efficiency the voters have a right to expect.

Meeting these competing objectives will require careful analysis, attention to priorities and creativity from a range of perspectives. Tough choices must be made in a way that considers the needs of our children in the context of the needs of the entire town.

I grew up in Cohasset, and know and value the diverse views within our town and our schools. I am committed to Cohasset, and would welcome the opportunity to serve the town on the School Committee. Please support me April 2nd.

James Kirk, school committee candidate

Finding and using new resources to achieve our goal of excellence — this is the critical challenge facing our schools and the School Committee in the 1990s.

We must first commit ourselves to helping our children not just survive but succeed. Reaching for excellence is an investment for both their future and all of our property values. The families buying homes in Cohasset are looking for excellence in the schools which matches the environment of the town. The key to reaching this goal is to make the best use of available resources:

- Involving an even broader base of parents through PSO and the School Councils
- Extending our curriculum and purchasing resources by leading cooperative efforts with neighboring school districts
- Expanding our ability to undertake meaningful improvements through the efforts of the Cohasset Education Foundation

My energy and experience in leading a variety of business, education, and civic efforts will help achieve these goals. I believe that the responsibility of the School Committee is to build a vision and a plan for continuously improving our schools, while at the same time continuously improving our efficiency. The bottom line is to do more, and spend smarter.

Mark Bell, water commission candidate

The most important issue facing the Water Department is the present management group.

The commissioners, with a combined total of 24 years experience, are not accountable for our precious water.

To wit:

They were not able to appear before the advisory committee with their budget without assistance from the town accountant.

The three commissioners ousted a remarkably expert superintendent, lowered the requirements for the job and then hired Ron's cousin, Duncan, who had, remarkably, no prior expertise.

During my introductory call to Chairman Ron, he said he was "trying to talk [Friend] into running for the position." He succeeded in getting [Friend] to run. Will this effect change? I believe not!

I will effect immediately, the re-building of integrity back into the department, utilizing experience of the employees who are there and know the town system well, and plan for the future of the town water supply.

These plans include:

Monitoring for infiltration of CHL components to Lily Pond and associated waterways.

Metering and monitoring the entire town accurately.

Replacing filter media that are years beyond typical replacement time.

Remember: If we stay in the direction we are headed, we will end up exactly where we're going.

Fred Koed, water commission candidate

The most important issue facing the Water Department is watershed protection. Without clean water, the other issues are irrelevant.

However, I strongly believe that professional management ranks as a close second issue. The next Water Commissioner should have the ability to get to the bottom of the current problems in the Water Department. The people of Cohasset need to elect someone with the proper judgment to determine the right course of action for the town.

Five years on both the Cohasset Housing Authority and the Advisory Committee have prepared me to take on the challenges facing the Water Department. As Chairman of the Advisory Committee, I worked with other town leaders to establish the budget for town meeting approval and would bring strong budgeting skills to the position of Water Commissioner.

In addition, my many computer skills would be beneficial in improving services at the Water Department. Computer network administration is my profession and my strength.

I believe I have demonstrated the kind of leadership in town government over the last ten years that is now needed at the Water Department and would enjoy the challenge of this important position.

Dean Rizzo, planning board candidate

I believe that the most important issue facing the Planning Board concerns the commercial growth of route 3A and the Village. I feel growth is inevitable and necessary to insure a healthy community. Economic growth will bring many advantages to this community such as added jobs and tax revenues. There are also many disadvantages to growth such as traffic, congestion, and aesthetic considerations. There is a fine balance which must be maintained to ensure a strong and viable economic and social community. We need to ensure strong growth through a diverse development plan which will contribute "unique" businesses to the area and which will attract new people to provide the economic support businesses need to survive in this economy.

If elected to the Planning Board I will try to initiate a cooperative study with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce to create a development plan which will carry Cohasset into the 21st century. I think the Planning Board should also initiate a town questionnaire so that all the residents and businesses have input in establishing the priorities which will allow for balanced growth. All aspects of the community must share our vested interest in the integrity of Cohasset and I hope I am given the opportunity to help lead us toward common goals.

What is the most important issue facing the town department (or board) you would like to represent? How will you make a difference?

candidates corner

Candidates meet March 9

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its annual "Candidates Night" forum for March 9.

The forum will be held at the South Shore Arts Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Each of the candidates for elected office will be given the opportunity to outline their positions and those presentations will be followed by open questions from the audience. The forum will also be televised live on cable and will be taped for later showing.

candidates corner

Evans a candidate for school committee

Daniel S. Evans is a candidate for the Cohasset School Committee. He believes his experience, philosophy and age will complement the rest of the Committee and help him make a significant contribution to the schools. "The fundamental goal of our

Daniel L. Evans

school system," he stated, "is to give all Cohasset children the benefit of the first-rate education. I want the School Committee to continue to provide the leadership needed so that Cohasset children can realize their best potential, both in and out of the classroom.

"Increasing enrollment, changing technology, aging facilities and tight budgets will continue to require tough choices. These choices will require careful analysis, attention to priorities and creativity from a range of perspectives. The most important factor in producing an encouraging educational environment is the quality, dedication and inspiration of the teachers. The School Committee must foster an atmosphere in which our teachers can excel, and at the same time must deliver the fiscal efficiency the voters have a right to expect."

Evans, 34, grew up in Cohasset and attended the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill schools before attending Milton Academy.

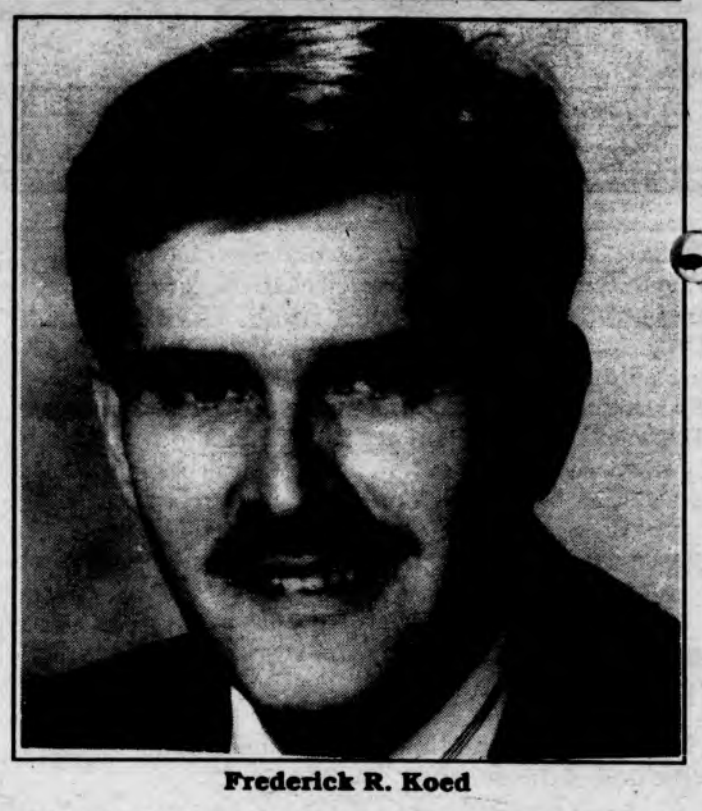
He graduated magna cum laude from both Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School, and played varsity lacrosse at Dartmouth. While in law school, he taught a legal writing class for first-year law students.

He and his wife, Grace, have three children, ages two to six, the oldest of whom is in kindergarten at Joseph Osgood. He is a lawyer at the law firm of Ropes & Gray in Boston, and is active in a number of civic organizations, including the American Bar Association, the United Way, and the Dartmouth and Harvard Law School alumni funds. He currently is Chairman of the Race Committee and member of the Executive Committee of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Koed announces candidacy

Frederick R. Koed of 92 Pleasant St. announced his candidacy for a three-year term as a commissioner on the Cohasset Water Department.

Koed is 42 years old, married to Lisa R. (Herstad) Koed and is the father of two daughters; Ashley, age 11, and Mariel, age 7. He has lived in Cohasset for 33 years, is a graduate of Cohasset High School (1969)



Frederick R. Koed

and has a BA from the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Over the past 10 years he has been a chairman of the Cohasset advisory committee, later a commissioner on the Cohasset Housing Authority, and served on the tenant selection committee for the Habitat for Humanity.

Koed works for the Executive Office for Health and Human Services, Office for Refugees and Immigrants as a computer network administrator.

"I would like the opportunity to serve the Town of Cohasset in this important position. I can offer my experience in budgeting gathered from five years on the advisory committee. I have an understanding of many of the management, public health and public safety issues pertaining to this department. While I do not propose to offer the prescription before the patient has been examined, I believe I have the skills and abilities that are needed."

Young Nawn runs for re-election

In announcing her candidacy, Cohasset Housing Authority incumbent Joanne Young Nawn said, if re-elected to a second five year term, she intends to respond to grant notice of funding availability (NOFAs) to develop new programs and support services for senior housing.

"Because the Authority's staff is small, the board members have traditionally handled many of the day-today functions of the housing units. We have also been amenable to cooperative efforts with other local housing entities, including support for the congregate concept of housing for the elderly.

Young Nawn has been employed as the Director of Support Services of the Quincy Housing Authority since 19~4. She served as Homeless Coordinator for Quincy Community Action programs, and was Project Coordinator and Designer of a state and federal Transitional Housing Demonstration project.

As a member of the Cohasset Housing authority, she hired an executive director and was on the board's oversight committee for completion of architectural plans and property acquisition for family public housing units. Additionally, she was on the oversight committee for rehabilitation and the building of two adult DMR facilities. As a member of the Cohasset Fair Housing Committee for three years she helped to develop a mission statement for the town.

Currently, she is completing her doctoral dissertation research with regard to public policy as it applies to housing issues.

She received her MA degree in sociology from the University of Texas.

Young Nawn is the mother of five children. She has two grandchildren.

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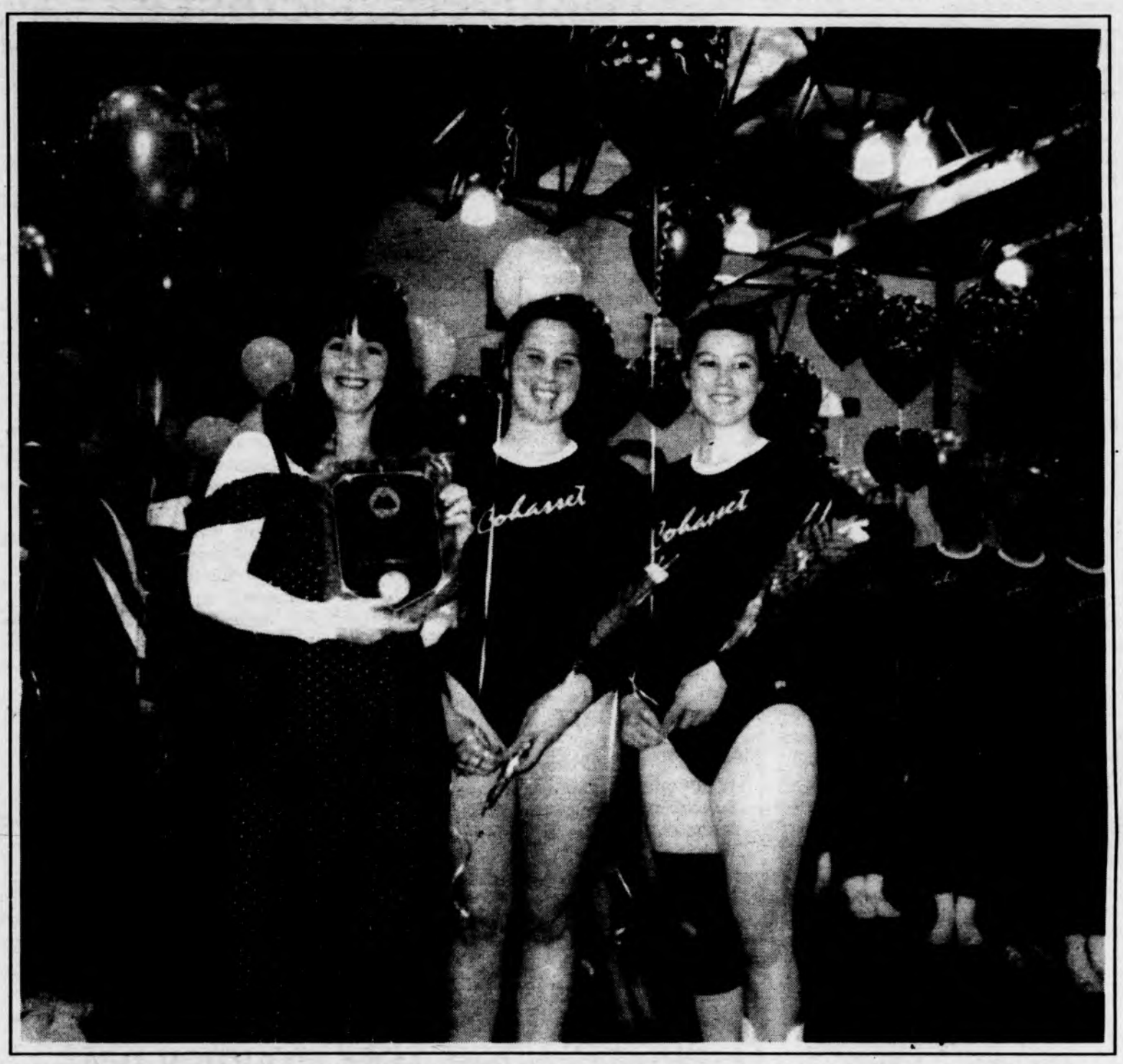
Mariner Sports

February 24, 1994

Hettstrom is off to Individuals



Cohasset High gymnastics coach Ruthann Sargent and co-captains Aimee Mitchell and Kara Protulis hold the co-championship plaque the Skippers won in winning the Pilgrim Conference 2. The plaque was presented to the team at the league meet.

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Because of the higher level of competition and competitors, the scores at invitational meets tend to be lower than those in dual meets, despite little variation in the routine.

Take Megan Pratt's beam routine in Saturday's South Sectional meet. Pratt laid out what Cohasset High coach Ruthann Sargent believed to be in the 8.5 range. Pratt was awarded a 7.9.

And although the scores were lower than usual, the Skippers wound up with a more than respectable 118. The score, which garnered Cohasset ninth place, was not too far off from the 121-plus they averaged during their Pilgrim Conference 2 championship season.

"With the highest-rated officials you're not going to ge the best scores," said Sargent.

Cohasset did have a notable performance in beating co-champion Scituate in the overall scoring. The fact they beat the Sailors made the afternoon that much more worthwhile for Cohasset.

"We were pretty excited about beating Scituate because we had tied them for the league championship," said Sargent.

Aside from the bars, where Cohasset scored well below its average in the 28s, the Skippers put up solid marks in the rest of the events. Sargent's gymnasts finished with a 30.75 on beam, 30.25 on floor and a 30.40 in the vault.

Sargent recently learned that freshman Erica Hettstrom qualified for the March 5, Individual meet. Hettstrom, selected the best all-around gymnast in the league, was the only gymnast from Pilgrim Conference 2 picked. She will compete on the beam.

In Saturday's meet, Sargent recorded a fine 8.05 on the beam, despite a fall that kept her from an 8.55 score.

"She's real excited about that," said Sargent of Hettstrom qualifying for the Individuals.

Sargent said Hettstrom would like to hit an 8.5 or better and can see her putting together a superb routine.

"She's very capable of an 8.6 or 8.7 and being solid as a rock," Sargent said.

Hoopsters finish 18-2, tourney next

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset's boys basketball team has made it a habit of putting together deadly scoring runs this season by utilizing its dominant rebounding and equally effective inside game.

But in Sunday's 69-47 drubbing by Cardinal Spellman in the opening round of the Ninth Annual Hall of Fame Tournament at Massasoit Community College, the South Shore League champs found out the hard way that putting the ball in the hoop is far more satisfying than having the opposition running its offense to near perfection.

"We just weren't ready to play today," said Skippers' head coach Ron Ford, minutes after watching his squad almost surely drop from the No. 1 slot in the Division 3 rankings. "We were flat.

"They beat us in every aspect of the game," Ford said. "Just pick a stat and they beat us."

The Skippers (18-2) picked up where they left off on Monday when they fell behind early in their 56-50 win against B.C. High in the consolation game, but played one of their better defensive games to hold off the Eagles.

Joe Slotnick (13 points), Jim Magner (12), Tom Allen (12) and Pete Bishop (10) all scored in double figures. Cohasset's Dorian Bryant was named to the All-Tournament team.

"I was very impressed with the way we played," said Ford, whose squad recorded a 5-1 record in a 10-day stretch. "We needed a big win and we got one."

(see page 14)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It wasn't the NBA All-Star weekend but it was quite a show Saturday night at Marshfield High as the Atlantic Coast League took on the South Shore League in all-star basketball action.

Let's start with the winners.

The SSL topped the ACL in the girls' all-star game in the first game.

Standouts for the SSL team included:

Carver's Kate Murphy. Only a junior, she has already scored 1,000 career points and was deadly from the outside.

Norwell's trio of seniors Lisa Brazauskas and Jessica Lincoln and freshman Meg Barao.

Lincoln, who was the best athlete on the court, showed great form on her jumper. Brazauskas played her usual steady game and Barao, the lone freshman on the team, showed her talent inside.

Scituate's Beth Giovannini also played a solid game for the SSL showing a strong inside game.

For the ACL team, Marshfield's Kate Harrington, Hingham's Cristi Gigon and Duxbury's Alison O'Neil played well.

However, it was a crime that Hingham High forward Debby Elsden did not make the all-star team. She was one of the best all-around players in the league.

As for the boys' game, it was an awesome battle between the ACL and the SSL that went to overtime before the ACL pulled it out 87-80. The ACL scored seven unanswered points in the OT to win the game.

The star of the game was Duxbury's Mickey Curley.

The 6'9" center, who will attend Boston College on a basketball scholarship, had several dunks, including a half-court alley oop off a pass from Marshfield senior Bill Deftos.

Curley was the go-to guy down the stretch for the ACL and blocked the SSL's final shot at the buzzer to end regulation.

Deftos had at least a dozen assists and was the best guard on the court.

Other standouts for the ACL included:

Rockland's Steve Capone, Sandwich's Matt Jenkins and Dennis-Yarmouth's Dave Hoffman.

Hoffman, a 5'11" white point guard, was the star of the warm-ups as he repeatedly threw down two-handed dunks to the delight of the crowd.

For the SSL, Scituate sophomore Chris Brown played a great all-around game at the point. He scored, passed and rebounded with the best.

He will be a fixture at future all-star games.

Other standouts included:

Hanover's Ed Sullivan, Cohasset's Joe Slotnick and Norwell's Frank O'Brien.

Here's a list of the all-stars from this area.

Girls' ACL- Kate Harrington, Marshfield; Alison O'Neil, Duxbury; Kim Kelsey, Rockland; Cristi Gigon, Hingham.

Girls' SSL- Erin Murphy, Cohasset; Lisa Brazauskas, Norwell; Jess Lincoln, Norwell; Kelly Boyle, Abington; Laura McGlynn, Scituate; Kate Murphy, Carver; Beth Giovannini, Scituate; Kerri Shaughnessy, Abington; Meg Barao, Norwell.

Mariner Sports

Track, field revamping to go before Town Meeting

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

An all-weather track for high school athletes and citizens, along with additional playing fields, are just part of a proposal the track study committee plans to present at the March 26 Town Meeting.

The six-lane, all-weather track would allow Cohasset High's boys and girls track teams to host meets for the first time in seven years. The Skippers currently hold their home meets on Scituate High's track.

It would also give runners and walkers a safer option than working out along the town's roads.

"It's a track for everyone in the town," said committee member Larry Shultz. "From the young to senior citizens."

The proposal, which was approved 5-0 by the board of selectmen at last Monday's meeting, also includes the addition of three soccer fields, and a baseball field to be constructed in the southwest corner of Milliken Field.

The current track would be removed, adding more land area and room for 2-4 fields.

The estimated cost of the project is $700,000, which would be paid over the course of 15 years, committee members said.

If approved by Town Meeting, construction could begin during the Spring of '95 and be completed by the time school opens, later that fall. The project would be done in phases so as not to disrupt scheduled recreational programs.

The original proposal called for the track to be built between the water tower behind the high school and Milliken Field. But it was decided there would be too great an impact on the wetlands and conservation area.

The addition of the the fields would give more space for the town's recreational programs and eliminate the overlapping of fields which currently exists at the high school.

The fenced-in track would circle a designated game field for football, field hockey and possibly lacrosse. The current field hockey field, adjacent to Pond St. in front of the high school, cannot be used for tournament play because it is smaller than regulation size under MIAA rules.

"Teams are practicing on an inadequate amount of space," said Shultz. Because of their constant use, Shultz said the fields cannot be properly maintained. "They can't hold a blade of grass," he said.

"The driving factor is that all the fields are taken up and there is no designated game field," said committee member Gary Vanerweil.

The current track is not usable for the first two or three weeks of the season. The new track would be made of polyurethane, an all-weather material which drains well and requires less maintenance than a cinder surface.

Cohasset is the only town among 10 surveyed on the South Shore with no permanent game site or rest room facilities. The proximity of the new track would allow easy access to the high school rest rooms.

Cohasset would join Norwell, Hingham and Scituate as schools with all-weather tracks, if the project is approved. Hull, Abington and Hanover all have cinder tracks, making it practically impossible to train on during the early season because of poor drainage.

Endris, Goodman, Leahy, Devoe to lead 1994 Skippers' lacrosse

Coming off Cohasset's most successful lacrosse season ever, the Skippers and head coach Ken Ekberg face a rebuilding challenge for 1994, a task made more complicated by the toughest schedule in the six-year history of the Cohasset High School program.

Cohasset (15-2 in '93) opens its 13-game slate at newcomer Sandwich on April 5, and faces in succeeding weeks such Eastern Massachusetts powers as Barnstable, Falmouth, Austin Prep and Boston College High School. Two preseason scrimmages against Hingham and Xaverian fill out the Skipper calendar.

"Boston College and Austin Prep, like us, were state tournament qualifiers a year ago," said **Ekberg**. "We know they'll be tough. And Duxbury, new to league play, along with Sandwich, may be one of the top two or three teams in the South Division. In fact, I don't think there's an easy game on our schedule."

Cohasset will be led by six-year starter Charlie Endris, an attackman who became the first Cohasset player to break the 100-point mark last season. With 124 career points, Endris will continue to add to his record in '94, aided by *Patriot-Ledger* All-Scholastic crease attackman Chris Goodman. Goodman's 53 goals last year, and 11 in one game (against Waltham) were also both Cohasset records. Other returning attackmen are juniors Chris Adams (20 goals, 42 assists) and Ben Redfield (11 goals, 14 assists).

Two-time Bay State Games all-stars Dave Leahy and goalie Brandon DeVoe (111 saves, 63-percent save percentage) bolster the defense. Sophomores Todd Harrington and John Whitehouse move up from the 133 junior varsity.

At midfield, sophomore Chris McKenna (21 goals, 13 assists) is the lone returning letterman. Classmates Brett MacQuarrie, Ken Leahy, Brian Thompson, Andy Collins, Kevin Smith, Schuyler Doten, Greg Schultz, Ed Hamilton and Dave Hansen offer some depth at that unsettled spot.

"We may ask both our veterans and newcomers to experiment at other positions," said Ekberg. "There's no doubt we'll be rebuilding, but that's an exciting challenge."

The schedule: (Varsity) March 28, at Hingham (scrimmage); March 30, at Xaverian (scrimmage); April 5, at Sandwich; April 8, at Boston College; April 11, Wellesley; April 14, at Masconomet; April 15, at Falmouth; April 18, Sandwich; April 26, at Bedford; May 3, Austin Prep; May 7, Duxbury; May 10, Masconomet; May 12, Barnstable; May 17, Bedford; May 20, Xaverian.

(JV) March 31, at Cape Cod Academy; April 5, at Sandwich; April 8, at Duxbury; April 11, Wellesley; April 13, Austin Prep; April 18, Sandwich; April 29, at Austin Prep; May 2, at BC; May 4, at Andover Academy; May 12, Barnstable; May 18, Cape Cod; May 23, BC.

Kinchla scores pair for Skippers

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The Skippers ended the '93-'94 hockey season last week with losses to Scituate and Hull. Wednesday the Skippers were defeated by Scituate 3-0 and Thursday Hull defeated the Skippers 4-3. Bubba Kinchla scored two goals and Mike Riley tallied the other.

This marked the last career high school hockey game for Mike Riley and Charlie Endris. With only two seniors graduating, head coach Dennis Walsh and his staff, Rich Evans and Donny O'Neil, look forward to next season.

Congratulations to Kevin Bunstein and Charlie Endris who were recently elected by the league coaches to the all-star team. They will join players from Hanover, Abington, Scituate and Hull on the team.

Summer 1994 playground program

At their Feb. 15 meeting, Cohasset Recreation Commissioners unanimously voted to establish the following policies relative to the 1994 Playground Program for children ages 3 through 12.

DATES

Wednesday, July 6 through Saturday, Aug. 20.

RATES

3 and 4 years old: 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. - $115.

1/2 day 5 years old, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - $125 ($225).

Full day 5 to 12 years old, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — $140 ($240).

$25 non-refundable activity fee.

AGE CUTOFFS

3 and 4 years old program - March 1, 1991 through Aug. 31, 1989.

1/2 day 5 years old program - Sept. 1, 1989 through March 1, 1988.

Full day 5 to 7 years old program at Joseph Osgood and 8 to 12 years old program at Deer Hill, March 1, 1988 through Aug. 31, 1981.

Indoor beginner golf lessons offered

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring indoor golf lessons for beginner players scheduled to begin Thursday evening, Feb. 17, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks, meeting one hour weekly. The fee for the five hour session is $60 per person.

Should you wish to register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis. Available class times are 6, 7, and 8 p.m.

Local golf professional and head golf pro Dan Neary will be instructing.

Aerobics at the center

The Community Center offers an hour of aerobic step, strength and flexibility training in a fun, non-competitive class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. Babysitting available. A 10-class card is $40. Drop in fee, $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Hoopsters finish 18-2, tourney next

(continued from page 13)

With its 18-2 record, Cohasset is almost guaranteed a bye in the first round when the South Sectional seeds are picked on Friday. Ford said he expects the Skippers' first game will be next Thursday or Friday.

Ford said he'd just as soon begin tournament play earlier in the week, but expected to "get in some scrimmage games" to keep the team sharp for its opening game. Ford also said he disagrees with the tournament set-up of all games, played from the quarterfinals on, being held at neutral sites.

"This is what's wrong with the tournament," Ford said. "We go 18-2 and don't get to play at home."

Cohasset hardly looked like a squad heading for the tournament in its game against Spellman on Sunday.

Much of the Skippers' woes fell squarely at the feet of Spellman's Joe Sullivan, who led both teams with 24 points. The fleet-footed guard, whose 21-points-per-game-average makes him Spellman's most dangerous offensive weapon, was untouchable from outside; making good on five 3-point shots. He also made driving to the hoop between the taller Cohasset players look easy, compared to the SSL opponents who were thwarted all season.

The Skippers looked confused early as turnovers led to a quick, 7-0 Spellman lead. Slowly, though, Cohasset began to work its way back into the flow of play that has characterized its entire season.

Ford said it was important for the squad to play aggressive, consistent ball, heading into the Division 3 South Sectional. "We need to get some momentum going," he said.

The Skippers trailed 30-19 with 1:52 to play in the first half and the contest was beginning to look more and more like a typical Cohasset comeback when they cut were able to cut the defecit to six (31-25) on a 3-point play by Slotnick and Bryant's (14 points) foul shot.

The Skippers came out sharper in the second half and finally evened the score at 36 when Slotnick grabbed a rebound and banked it in at 10:50.

Cohasset, though, would come no closer to Spellman as the tournament-bound squad took over the momentum of the game and held it until the final buzzer.

On the strength of a trio of Sullivan 3-pointers, Spellman smothered the Skippers with a 19-2 run, giving them a 55-38 lead with 6:08 left. Sullivan wound up scoring 14 of the 19 points to easily clinch the win.

He saved his best for last, however, when he spotted Adam DeChristopher 25 feet down court and whipped a behind-the-back-pass. With nothing between him and the basket but empty space, DeChristopher scored unmolested on a layup.

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it's happening

AAUW presents performance

Hingham's AAUW March 8 branch meeting will feature Jessa Piaia's one-woman program, Susan B. Anthony: A Singular Feminist.

Piaia, staff member at the Schlesinger Library in Cambridge, studied and performed in Chicago and London before graduating from UMass in Boston.

For more information about the Hingham AAUW branch, call 749-5851 or attend the March 8 event at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth River School IMC, 200 High Street, Hingham.

For more program information call 749-8756.

Camp Fair at Derby

Derby Academy will host a "Summer Opportunities" Camp Fair Sunday, Feb. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. in the school dining room, 56 Burditt Ave. in Hingham.

The Camp Fair is an opportunity for families to explore the programs available this summer for young children through older teens.

Representatives will be on hand from a variety of overnight and day camps, sports, arts and academic programs.

For more information call Mardi Orshak at 749-0746.

Trip to Holocaust museum

The Adult Education Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham is organizing a visit to the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. Wednesday, May 11.

The cost of this trip is $150 per person ($200 for non-members) and includes air fare, ground transportation and admission to the museum.

For more information about the trip, please call Joan Carr at 749-8103 or send your check made out to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, 02043, by April 1.

Classes at CCC

New classes offered at the Community Center, 3 North Main St., include a decorating workshop February 28 at 7 p.m. Instructor Rita Dirrane will give ideas to enhance the beauty of your home. Cost is $15.

Career transition in the 90's, Saturday, March 12, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Personnel manager Sally Ann Kakas will instruct participants in finding "hidden jobs," growth career fields, and promising companies. Resume writing, net-working, and interviewing will be covered. The cost is $89.

Ongoing classes offered include aerobics, computers for all ages, gymnastics, dance for ages three to teens, yoga, gymdandy.

Call 383-0088 for more information.

Purim Carnival March 6

The public is welcome to attend Congregation Sha'aray Shalom's Purim Carnival Sunday, March 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Festivities begin with a costume parade followed by a sing-a-long, then food, games, prizes and fun.

Bring a canned good and get a free game ticket. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St. (Rt. 228) in Hingham.

Fund-raiser planned for Mary Martha Learning Center

The Junior League of Boston has planned a Star Share fund-raiser for Feb. 22-24 to benefit the Mary Martha Learning Center.

During these three days, participating Star Markets will donate 5 percent of your total grocery bill to MMLC if a Star Share certificate is presented at the register. Certificates are available at the Pratt Library, Mary Martha Learning Center, Main St., Hingham and the Quincy Crisis Center, 98 Phillips St., Wollaston.

The Mary Martha Learning Center is a residential educational program for homeless women with young children which provides training in life skills designed to help residents achieve positive, long-term changes in their lives.

For information call Kathie Caplain at 740-2376.

Talk on maturing women

A presentation on "Exploring the Journey into Maturity and Wholeness" will be offered by Catholic Church Women of the South Shore Wednesday, March 9, in Cohasset.

Although people over 80 constitute the fastest-growing segment of the population, many damaging stereotypes persist, obscuring our capacity for meaningful, useful, and satisfying lives.

The program will be led by Marie Sheehan of Stoughton, who is a core member of the group and is also active in Massachusetts Women-Church. Sheehan was for many years director of the Community Services Division of Catholic Charities in Brockton and was a founder of the Mainspring Shelter for the homeless. Since her retirement, Sheehan studied at Emmanuel College in Boston, where she received her master's degree in pastoral counseling.

She will note some of the cultural and societal stereotypes and myths of aging and look at the challenges and potential of elderhood, especially in retirement, with emphasis on wholeness and optimism.

The program, which is open to all ages and denominations, will take place at the Sisters of St. Joseph Retreat House, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. A supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the program will start at 7:30 p.m. For details and reservations, please call the Retreat House at 383-6029 before March 7.

Support for spouses slated

Hingham VNA and Cohasset Council on Aging co-sponsor a support group for spouses and adult children caring for elders at home. Meetings are held second Friday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset. Call Sue Connolly at 383-9112 for further information.

Good vibrations at community center

Good Vibrations is the theme of the Cohasset Community Center's fund-raiser dance at 8 p.m. Saturday March 19.

Local band, Dad's In The Garage, will provide music at the Frosty Frolic dance. A disc jockey will also be on hand to play music from the 60s.

Prizes will be awarded for the best 60s costume, best lip synching performance and best dance couple.

Tickets are $15 per person and include sandwiches and dessert. A cash bar will be available.

For information and tickets call the community center at 383-0088.

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school notebook

PSO to meet

Monday, March 7, the Cohasset PSO will host an evening coffee at the Deer Hill School at 7:30 p.m. for all interested Deer Hili parents.

This meeting is intended to provide a vehicle for addressing the goals of the Deer Hill School.

Montessori hosts auction

The Old Colony Montessori School of Hingham will hold its annual Arts and Services Auction Saturday, March 5, at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., from 7 to 11 p.m.

There will be a preview of all items from 3 to 5 p.m. Bids will be taken for the silent auction items only during the preview.

There will be a cash bar and gourmet hors d'oeuvres will be in abundance.

Proceeds of the OCMS auction will benefit the school's scholarship fund. OCMS is certified by the Association Montessori Internationale.

For more information call 617-749-3698.

Jr./Sr. High School menu

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Tuna salad on croissant or chicken filet, lettuce, tomato, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and butter or turkey salad sandwich, salad, chilled pears.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Grilled chicken breast or fish stix, white rice, vegetables, fruit juice, pumpkin bread.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Cheese pizza or bologna and cheese sandwich, steamed veggies, peaches with whipped topping.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Chicken filet on roll or clam roll, fries, cole slaw, cherry cup.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Osgood School

Papa Gino's pizza, no other choice.

All other schools

Sliced turkey sandwich, homemade pizza, vegetable stix, Washington state apple.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Chicken Parmesan, bread and butter, or veal Parmesan, spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit cup.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Chicken nuggets, bread, French fries, orange wedges.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Grilled hot dog on roll, oven baked pizza, steamed veggies, juice, peach cobbler.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

Grilled cheeseburger on roll or grilled hot dog on roll, French fries, fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Oven baked chicken, roll and butter or tuna salad roll, steamed veggies, Hawaiian pineapple.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Taco salad or ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomato, cheese, white rice, Washington state apple.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Pastrami on roll or cheeseburger, red bliss potato, carrots, St. Patrick's Day cake.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Homemade pizza or chicken salad on roll, lettuce and tomato, potato salad, fruit cup, pudding.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Bologna and cheese sandwich, macaroni and cheese, salad, juice, peanut butter bar.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Oven baked pizza or baconburger on roll, steamed veggies, fruit cup, jello with topping.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Cheeseburger or French bread, pizza, lettuce and tomato, Washington state apple.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Brunch

French toast, maple syrup, sausage patty, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Taco salad or tuna salad on roll, lettuce, tomato, cheese, white rice, peas, cookie.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Hamburger on roll or grilled hot dog on roll, French potatoes, lettuce, tomato, pickets, chilled pears.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Oven baked chicken, bread and butter or grilled cheese sandwich, steamed veggies, peach cobbler.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Calzone — pepperoni and cheese or bologna and cheese sandwich, steamed veggies, fruit cup.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Cheeseburger on roll or clam roll, fries, cole slaw, cherry cup.

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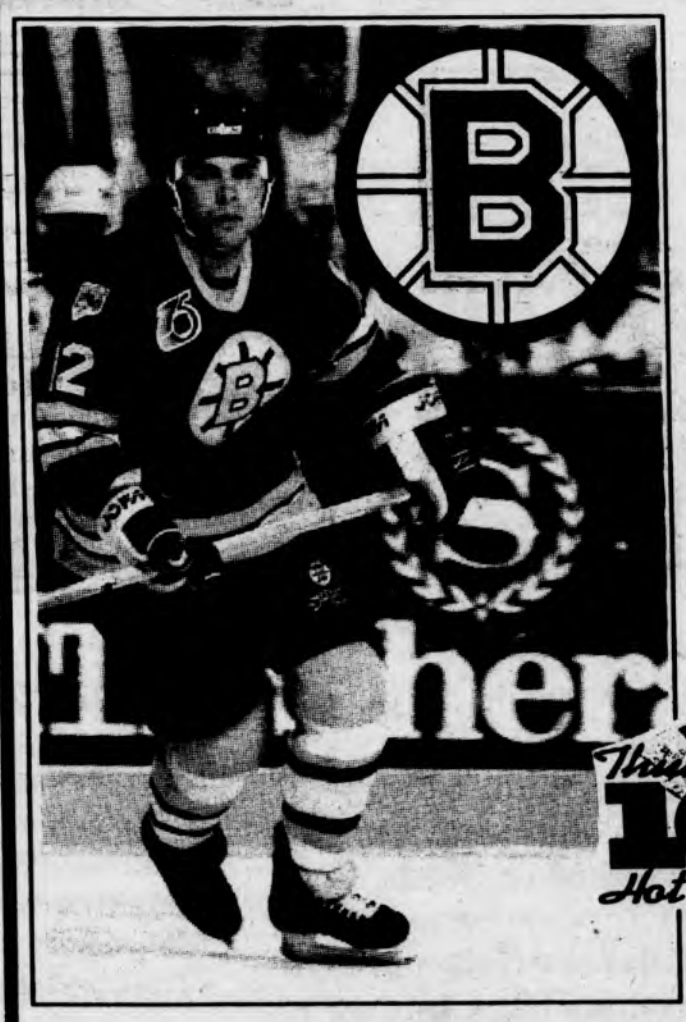
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 94P0318E1

Estate of RUTHVEN E. WALSH AKA: RUTHVEN EMERSON WALSH late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD J. WALSH of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 23, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within fourteen (14) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this seventh day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/24/94

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police report

Monday, Jan. 31

7:49 a.m., assist municipal agencies, referred to other agency.

10:03 a.m., assist citizen, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

11:41 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., investigated.

1:29 p.m, fire alarm, N. Main St., services rendered.

3:04 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Headqts., investigated.

3:23 p.m., threats (bodily harm) Pond St., Headqts., investigated.

5:35 p.m., general services, 3A/Pond Sts., referred to other agency.

9:51 p.m., general services, Old Pasture Rd., services rendered.

10:41 p.m., leaving scene, Norwell PD, arrest.

11:08 p.m., Ptlm. Peters in with Denise Ford DOB: 3/10/65, arrested on our warrant by Norwell PD.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

11:43 a.m., suspicious activity, Robbins Garage, investigated.

4:59 p.m., suspicious activity, State Barn, dispersed gathering.

7:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Howe Rd., services rendered.

Thursday, Feb. 2

12:28 a.m., suspicious activity, Majestic Auto, departmental action.

1:04 p.m., medical, Cedar St., services rendered.

4:17 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, area search negative.

10:01 p.m., officer wanted, Verc Mobil, services rendered.

11:39 p.m., message deliver, Cedar Ledge, services rendered.

Thursday, Feb. 3

12:48 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

1:02 a.m., building check, South Shore Art Center, departmental action.

8:51 a.m., assist citizen, Pond St., services rendered.

10:41 a.m., burglary, Black Horse Lane, reported at Hdqts., departmental action.

3:10 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St.

Friday, Feb. 4

1:12 a.m., building check, Cohasset Town Hall, departmental action.

10:13 a.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., investigated.

12:45 p.m., medical, Cohasset High School, services rendered.

2:17 p.m., officer wanted, Hammond Ave., investigated.

2:29 p.m., fire alarm, Pleasant St., services rendered.

10:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Fairoaks Lane, verbal warning.

Saturday, Feb. 5

3:35 a.m., suspicious activity, Wheelwright Farm, no police service necessary.

9:41 a.m., general services, Harbor, services rendered.

10:29 a.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:38 a.m., stolen property, Rockland Trust Bank, investigated.

12:33 p.m., general services, Cohasset Harbor, services rendered.

10:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Fairoaks Ln., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

10:18 p.m., missing property, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

Sunday, Feb. 6

1:28 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic/Sandy Beach, departmental action.

2:17 p.m., medical, S. Main St., services rendered.

11:45 a.m., larceny, Rte. 3A, investigated.

1:55 p.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., perpetrator(s) gone.

2:18 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), N. Main St., investigated.

3:32 p.m., general se... Cohasset High School, gas ... sparking problem, missin...

6:25 p.m., fire alarm, ... Head Rd., services rendered.

11:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Depot Court & Ripley Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

Monday, Feb. 7

12:46 a.m., traffic/MV complaint (arrest/warrant), S. Main St., arrest 17-and-over-male, Ptl. D. Cogill in headquarters with Frederick R. Levesque, 4 Hart Ave., Weymouth. DOB: 10/2/33 on a warrant from Holbrook PD.

1:27 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

6:27 a.m., assist citizen, Wadliegh Park, services rendered.

12:40 p.m., disturbance (gathering), CJC Way, peace restored.

3:17 p.m., fire alarm, CJC Way, accidental/defective alarm.

3:50 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:34 p.m., assist citizen, Pond St., services rendered.

4:51 p.m., vehicle accident, MaryLous News, investigated.

5:24 p.m., forgery & counterfeiting, Hull St., investigated.

10:27 p.m., medical, Sanky Rd., removed to hospital.

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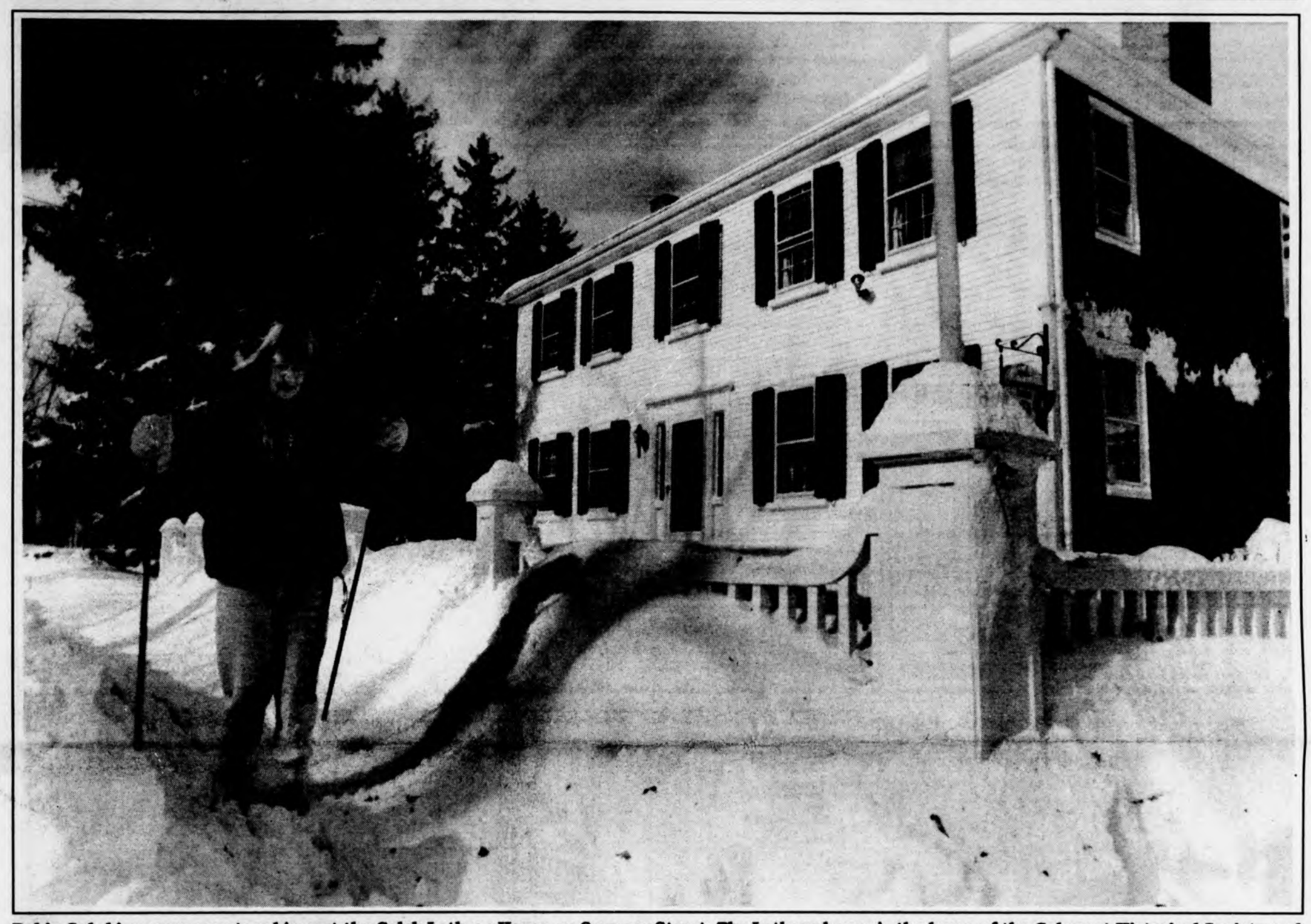


Robin Suhrbier cross country skis past the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street. The Lothrop house is the home of the Cohasset Historical Society and is listed on the National Register of Cohasset places.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Local traffic enforcement is up

Cohasset police are getting tough with speeders and those who don't obey traffic signs, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

The department has issued 40 moving violations in the past two weeks alone, he said. That's roughly double the usual rate.

"We've instituted extensive traffic enforcement," Jackson said. "And we're sending radar out there for more."

He explained that speed is the primary contributing factor to automobile accidents.

A recent traffic study also determined that many drivers aren't obeying the speed limits in town. Traffic enforcement efforts are targeting areas of high traffic and high speeds, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said.

He added that the department is now up to a full complement of officers with the two new recruits Jeffrey Treanor and Richard G. Abbadessa on board enabling police to direct more attention to traffic problems.

Speeders and other traffic law violators not only have to pay the fine but moving violations go on the insurance record.

Noonan said money from the tickets goes right to the town treasurer's office to be deposited in the town's general fund and does not go directly to the police department.

Cemetery access is up in the air

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

It's still not clear just how access to the town's proposed new cemetery off Rte. 3A near the Super Stop and Shop will be gained.

An article for the town warrant asked voters to authorize an easement over 150-feet of Red Fox Lane, a driveway leading up to a three-lot subdivision was withdrawn by selectmen Monday.

But town meeting voters will be asked to approve borrowing of up to $150,000 to build the cemetery on 10 acres of town owned land between Red Fox Lane and the Super Stop and Shop.

The board took the action to withdraw the easement article following considerable wrangling over just what the article meant and if it could be re-drafted into broader language allowing for other possible easements.

In a majority vote, selectmen decided to withdraw the article over the objections of cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt. In a display of frustration, Selectman Michael Sullivan cast the swing vote to withdraw the article after previously voting to let it stay because Pratt would not rule out possible access through Red Fox Lane. Selectmen Martha K. Gjesteby and Merle S. Brown voted with Sullivan.

Two weeks ago the owner of the Red Fox Lane subdivision, David G. Mitchell, told selectmen he is opposed to an access road to a cemetery through his property. He was perplexed that an article asking for an easement over his property could be placed on the town warrant without anyone contacting him to discuss the matter first.

Pratt said Monday that alternative plans for an access to the cemetery were in the works and that an engineers' drawing would be completed this week.

Cohasset home sales soar in 1993

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Sales of single-family residences in town soared in 1993 compared to 1992 levels, according to the Plymouth County Multiple Listing Service, which tracks home sales in the area.

One-hundred-and-one single family homes were sold in Cohasset in 1993 as compared with 76 in 1992 — an increase of about 30 percent.

The average sale's price of a home in Cohasset rose to $297,634 in 1993 up from $268,724 in 1992.

Tom Hamilton, principal with Prudential Prime Properties which as an office on Elm Street, said the hike in the average sales price is deceiving.

"Home values have stayed the same," he said adding that in 1993 more buyers in Cohasset were not first-time buyers but were moving up to more expensive homes.

But he said the increase in sales is a sure sign that the economy is on the rebound and that consumer confidence is high.

Hamilton said Cohasset has unique appeal.

"It's an absolutely beautiful town to live in and to look at. And part of its charm is its great diversity in architecture from fisherman's cottages to oceanfront estates," he said.

Cohasset's neighbor Hingham also saw a rebound in sales from 196 in 1992 to 231 in 1993. The average selling price in Hingham was $257,291 in 1993 as compared with $230,561 in 1992.

Cohasset's week

Hagerty meeting, March 10

Hagerty committee members urge Cohasset citizens to attend a public meeting on potential uses for the Hagerty Property at 7:30 p.m., Thursday March 10 in the selectmen's office.

The committee welcomes any suggestions on what should be done with the house and land. The site used to house Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit manufacturer which relocated to Hingham after the town purchased the harborfront property last year.

Money is transferred

Selectmen authorized transfer of $674.83 from the town's reserve fund to the town buildings account to pay for expenses associated with the Hagerty property such as a recent water bill, plumbing work, November electric bill, gas bills, and money for a contingency fund. The town buildings account is the "catch-all" account to cover maintenance of buildings not under the jurisdiction of a town department, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained.

Snow deficit soars

As of Feb. 17, the town's snow removal account was "overspent" by $75,330.69, Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said. In a letter to selectmen, Litchfield said he would continue to provide the board with weekly updates. Under state law, towns can deficit spend their snow removal line items but the funds must be made up in the next year's budget.

Helmet Law in effect

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan notes that the state Bicycle Helmet Law takes effect March 4.

Noonan said flyers explaining the new helmet law are being sent home with students at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools.

"Any person 12 years of age or younger operating a bicycle or being carried as a passenger on a bicycle on a public way, bike path, or on any other public right-of-way must wear an approved helmet," the law states.

More information about helmet standards may be obtained from the state Dept. of Public Health, 1-800-CAR-SAFEor by contacting the Cohasset Police at 383-1055.

Drama club makes request

Due to circumstances beyond its control, the Cohasset Dramatic Club is in the midst of hard times, acting club president Joseph Rota said.

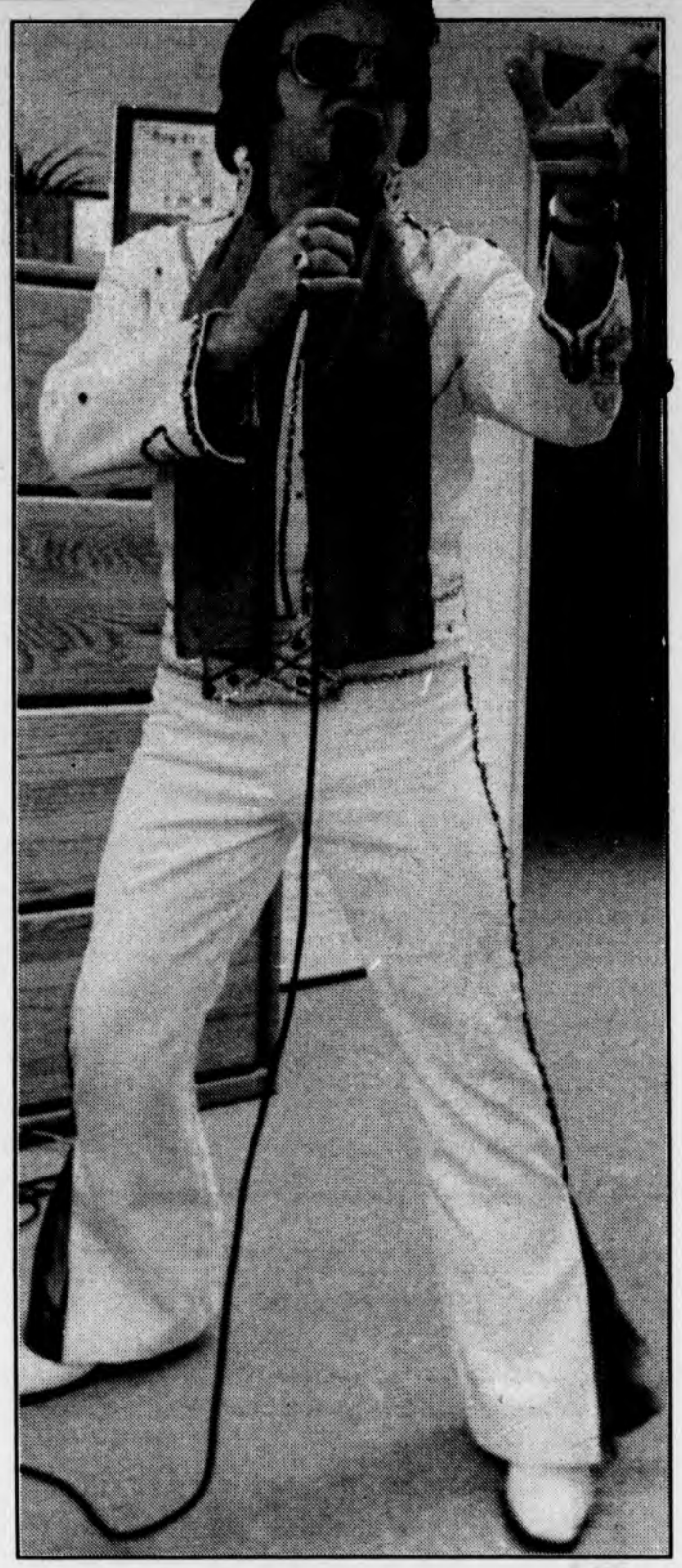
In a letter to Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, Rota said the club would be unable to move ahead with capital improvements to the town hall promised last year in lieu of rent.

"We ask that the selectmen allow us to finish our season with a spring performance that will assist us in recovering lost revenues. For the rehearsals and performance we would like to pay $400 in lump sum for town maintenance, our good faith check enclosed," Rota said.

He explained that next summer following an audit of their books and development of an annual plan including fund-raising activities and selection of plays for next season, the club would be prepared to meet to discuss a specific schedule and a binding agreement for payment.

The past two seasons for the 72-year-old club have been ill-fated, Rota said, and included "a litany of misfortunes including storms, cancelled performances, hurried 'reschedulings', personal hardships, and volunteer burn out. He explained that a major benefactor, the South Shore Music Circus "has had to make adjustments in its giving practices" and that advertising revenues have also fallen.

Selectmen granted the request for cash payment instead of the club's making town hall repairs and praised the groups' continuing contribution to the town.



'Viva Cohasset!' says the Elvis at Eastern Atlantic Financial Group, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (across from Cushing Plaza), last Thursday (Feb. 24). Elvis (aka Doug McIntyre of Rockland) made an appearance for the mortgage company's open house for potential clients.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Cohasset's week

Outside contractor wanted

Water Commissioner Ronald Goodwin told selectmen Monday that an outside contractor would be hired on a temporary basis to run the water department following the recent resignation of water superintendent Duncan McCormack.

Monday Goodwin said the water commissioners would meet Wednesday, March 2 (after the *Cohasset Mariner* went to press) to discuss possible vendors. He said commissioners may eventually opt to hire an outside contractor to run the department on a permanent basis.

COLA, wage-hike ok'ed

Selectmen acted on the Cost of Living Allowance for full-time elected officials and nont-union personnel as well as wage hikes for casual labor at their board meeting Feb. 28

Non-union personnel as well as full-time elected officials like the town clerk and highway surveyor will receive a 3-1/2 percent COLA this year. The pay rate for casual labor will go from $6.50 to $7 an hour, selectmen said.

Food license gets nod

Selectmen have approved James McCormack's request for Common Victualler and Sunday licenses for Atlantic Bagel Co., 166 King St. pending the appropriate sign offs from various town boards and officials.

McCormack, who owns the Atlantic Bagel Co. in Hingham plans to sell bagels, sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks and other related items. The hours of operation will be from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. The restaurant has seating for 19, McCormack said.

Liquor license ok'ed

Selectmen approved issuing a one-day liquor license to the Community Center of Cohasset, March 19 for the center's annual fund-raiser. In the application, Susan G. DiPesa of the community center said liquor would arrive at about 5 p.m. and be removed by 1:30 a.m.

Palmieri steps down

Michael P. Palmieri has resigned from the Drug and Alcohol Committee because he is moving out of town. Selectmen accepted his resignation with regret at their board meeting Monday.

Bill payments approved

Selectmen approved payment of $3,197.51 to architects John M. Sheskey & Associates, Inc. for professional services regarding the proposed Dept. of Public Works garage for the month of January.

Payment of $127.84 to sewer counsel Goodwin, Procter & Hoar for services provided in December was also approved Monday.

Firefighter gets raise

Effective April 5, Firefighter/EMT John J. Dockray's annual salary will increase from the minimum step $28,383.10 to the first step $29,088.51 per the firefighters' contract. Selectmen approved Dockray's raise at their board meeting Feb. 28.

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Neighbors disagree over dog's personality

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Dog owner Matthew Fitzpatrick of Pleasant Street and his neighbor and dog-lover Amy Argus say Fitzpatrick's Boxer-mix is as gentle as they come.

But some of Fitzpatrick's other neighbors, Martin and Jane Corry and Margaret Stoughton tell a different story.

To them Fitzpatrick's dog is a vicious animal.

Selectmen have the task of weighing testimony on both sides before determining what should be done with the dog.

The matter came before the board following a series of complaints from Martin Corry, 81 Pleasant St., that Fitzpatrick's dog was loose which is a violation of the town's leash law. The leash law requires that a dog must be under a person's visual or verbal command whenever off a leash. Fitzpatrick lives at 60 Pleasant St.

Following a complaint last fall, Fitzpatrick agreed to construct a pen but later built a stockade fence instead to contain the dog. However, with the drifting snow, the dog was able to climb over the fence and escape, Fitzpatrick explained.

Animal Control Officer William P. Quigley recommended the dog be kept on a leash when being brought in and out of the house and be tied to a run within the fenced yard. He said there had been no reported bites from this dog. Quigley described the dog which is 1/4 Rottweiler, as "scary looking."

Stoughton said the dog grabbed her hand and nearly bit her last spring.

"I pulled back and he leapt back and growled and showed his teeth," she said.

Argus, who walks her own dog in the neighborhood, said Fitzpatrick's dog has never been aggressive to her.

"Something must have scared her," she said about claims the dog had acted aggressively.

Selectmen took the matter under advisement.

it's happening

Pierson to Person update

Wigmore Pierson will host Massachusetts Treasurer and Receiver General Joseph D. Malone from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday March 3.

The Pierson to Person show is broadcast live from the studio of Continental Cablevision, Gannett Rd., No. Scituate. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is welcome to be part of the studio audience.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Railroad meeting rescheduled

The 'Coastal Coalition' has re-scheduled a meeting on the restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad planned for tonight to 7:30 p.m., Thursday March 10 at the Sons of Italy on Rte. 3A in Hingham due to the forecasted Northeaster.

The Coastal Coalition is against the train. Nancy Buckley of Hingham who organized the coalition said the opposition is based on safety, aesthetics and noise. She feels commuting problems could be eased by increasing efficiency in the bus system, expanding the existing commuter boat system, and using high occupancy lanes into Boston to their full potential.

The meeting next week is open to the public.

Red Cross Month declared

Selectmen have declared March as "Red Cross Month."

In a letter to the board James L. Chiccino, chairman of the South Area Council for the Red Cross, asked that selectmen "urge Cohasset citizens to support their local American Red Cross chapter through volunteer activities and financial contributions."

Quilt show benefit slated

A quilt show and luncheon to benefit DOVE, center for abused women and children, will be held from 11 to 1 a.m. Saturday March 5 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

Penny Redfield will speak at 1 pm. on "Two Cohasset Quilts."

Tickets are $5. For information and tickets call 383-0345 or stop by the church any weekday morning.

Support group to meet

The Hingham Visiting Nurse and Community Service, Inc. and the Cohasset Council on Aging co-sponsor a support group for caregivers.

Meetings are held the second Friday of the month at the Cohasset COA, 3 North Main St., from 10 a.m. to noon.

The date of the next meeting is March 11.

Karen Farmer, LICSW, and Sue Connolly, Outreach, are group co-leaders.

If you or someone you know would benefit from sharing experiences and concerns surrounding the issues of caring for an elder, please join us.

For further information, call Sue Connolly at 383-9112.

Purim Carnival March 6

The public is welcome to attend Congregation Sha'aray Shalom's Purim Carnival Sunday, March 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Festivities begin with a costume parade followed by a sing-a-long, then food, games, prizes and fun.

Bring a canned good and get a free game ticket. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St. (Rt. 228) in Hingham.

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Best day of your life: The day I learned how to dive — I used to have to hold my nose and jump! It was a hundred years ago, of course.

Most embarrassing moment: The day I walked into Montilio's Cakes and Pastry in Quincy and I walked into the glass door!

Goal: To build the business at Hennessy's.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: The Bahamas with my family four years ago.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Pet peeve: Toll gates! As soon as you get to Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, they never say Thank You.

Biggest worry: My children.

Favorite book: I like to read history books about old Quincy.

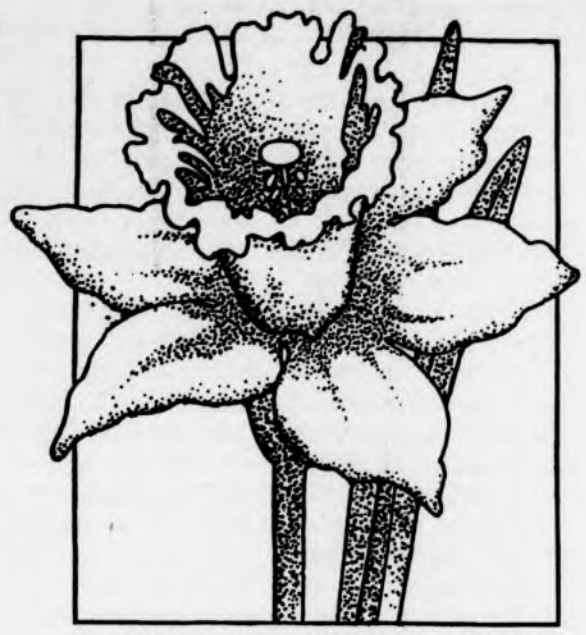
Favorite movie: "*Beaches*"

Favorite TV show: *I'll Fly Away.*

Favorite place: The Bahamas.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza.

Person you'd most like to meet: Billy Graham.



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GREEDY (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40
BLUE CHIPS (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35
ON DEADLY GROUND (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 (No 7:30 Fri.)
Sneak Preview: THE REF (R) Fri. eve. at 7:30
ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
MY FATHER THE HERO (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Fri., Sat., Sun. 12:30, 4:15, 8:00 Mon.-Thurs. 2:00 & 7:15
BLANK CHECK (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
PHILADELPHIA (PG13) 9:00

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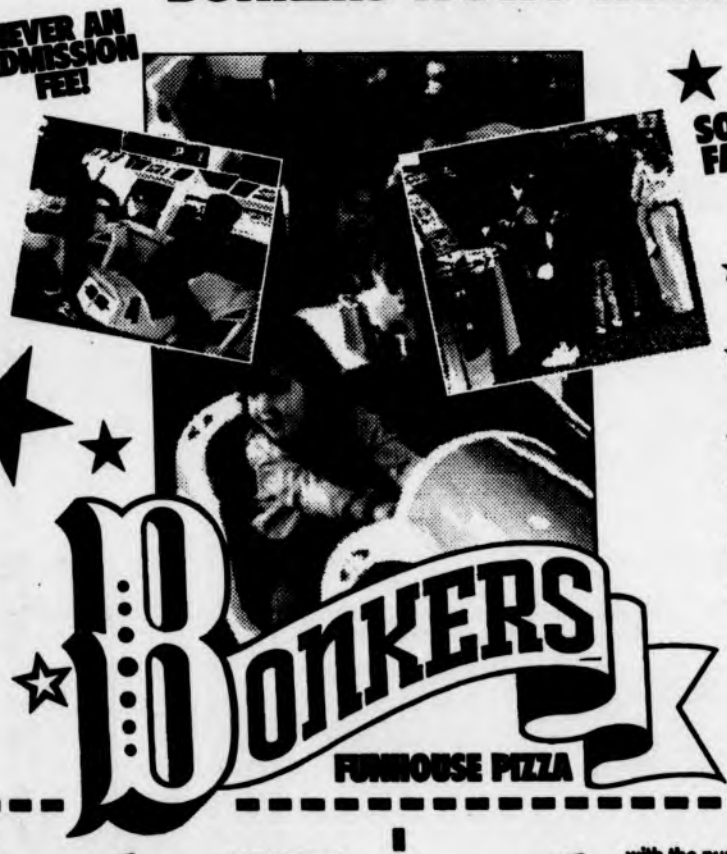

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School board wraps up FY'95 budget hearings

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

A public hearing held by the Cohasset School Committee regarding the proposed budget for fiscal year 1995 drew little interest from local citizens Monday, Feb. 28. The meeting is required by state law in order to ensure that town residents have an opportunity to comment on the proposed budget and ask questions about it before town meeting.

The final budget proposal for fiscal year 1995 stands at $6,476,084, which represents a 5.65 percent increase over fiscal year 1994. The budget allocates $1,262,058 to the Joseph Osgood School, $1,168,800 to the Deer Hill School and $3,212,566 to the junior/senior high school. An allocation of $832,660 to the All District portion of the budget rounds out the total figure.

Supt. Stephen Hart presented the projected enrollment figures for the 1994-1995 school year at the public hearing. It is expected that the total enrollment for next year will increase by approximately 50 students over this year to a total expected enrollment of 1,193 students.

The increased enrollment will be particularly evident at the first grade level where the expected class will total 102 students as compared to 84 this year. The 1995 budget calls for the addition of a teacher at the Osgood School in order to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Vice Chairman Ralph Kidder pointed out that the increased enrollment is becoming very significant when one considers that total school population over the past five years has increased by almost 20 percent.

Hart believes that Cohasset's increasing enrollment parallels that of other area towns, many of which have been forced to reopen schools that had been closed in years past.

The sparce attendance at the public hearing should not be viewed as indicating that the citizens of Cohasset are not concerned about the school budget but, rather, seems to suggest that most of the major issues surrounding the budget were addressed at the many school committee meetings devoted to discussing the budget which have been held over the past few months.

"Part of this reflects the number of meetings that we have had and the great deal of input we have already received from the community. We have met with the Advisory Committee on the budget and it has approved our budget. There hasn't been controversy over the budget but there has been interest," Hart explained.

Committee Chairwoman Nancy Sandell also credited the input and active participation of the various school councils in the budget process this year and cited it as still another reason for the low turnout at the public hearing.

"I am pleased to say that this budget represents somewhat more than just a maintenance budget. We have added some new positions throughout the system. We will have a curriculum coordinator at the elementary level. We will have a technology aide at the Osgood School and we have added an additional foreign language class at the high school," explained Hart.

Hart also pointed out that approximately 80 percent of the total budget is made up of salaries and that this leaves little room to maneuver. Despite that, according to Hart, the budget reflects the committee's and the department's commitment to constantly improve the level of education throughout the system.

Hart also pointed out that Cohasset will receive $27,000 in state aid, the minimum amount available under the Education Reform Act.

At the hearing, Sandell, Kidder and committee member Barbara Bliss voted unanimously to approve the final proposed budget for fiscal year 1995.

school notebook

Release day update

The jr./sr. high school faculty used the recent release day to work on their professional development goals. This process will be ongoing throughout the year, culminating in individual research projects presented to the whole faculty in May. This innovative approach to In-Service time has teachers pursuing a wide variety of topics on Early Release Days.

Some examples of these topics include: several staff members used this release time to plan, organize and develop activities for Project School Family. This new program is for all ninth graders who meet monthly in school as "families" with other ninth graders, a teacher and a peer counselor. Another group of teachers is exploring the possibility of developing an eighth grade team. They are reviewing the curriculum requirements and social needs of 14-year-olds, to see if this age group would be better served in a team format.

Watch this space for further updates.

Young artists excel

Cohasset has once again put forth some outstanding works of art for the annual Boston Globe Scholastic art awards. Eight students for the junior/senior high school have had their work accepted into the regional competition.

The competition, which began in 1927, is organized by the New England Art Education Conference and the Massachusetts Art Education Association. High school students from across the commonwealth are invited to submit work which is previewed and judged by local art educators.

this year's entrants are: Alyssa McNamara, Andrew Henry, Susana Candia, Jarod Ford, Jessica Hurley, Christa Ansbergs, Renee Prisble and Holly Brennock. Two of the artists, Andrew Henry and Alyssa McNamara, were awarded honorable mentions for their work.

The show will be on exhibit through Friday March 4 at the transportation building gallery, Park Square, Boston.

PAC to meet

The PAC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 8 in the Deer Hill cafeteria. Clare Vann from the Federation for children in Boston will speak to the group.

For information call Ava Whiteley at 383-9310 or Velma Begley at 383-1541.

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school notebook

Health ed council to meet

The Cohasset Health Education Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 15 in room 206 at the high school.

Any Cohasset resident interested in the K-12 comprehensive health education program in the Cohasset public schools is welcome to join the committee.

PSO phone-a-thon

The PSO will hold its annual phone-a-thon fundraiser Wednesday, March 16, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and is encouraging the community to support this event by pledging a donation to help continue the many enrichment activities the PSO provides for our students during the school year.

The phone-a-thon is the PSO's primary fundraiser. Proceeds received fund the teacher grant program, one of the major projects supported by the PSO and many ongoing PSO activities and special events. The teacher grant donations are used by teachers for supplementary programs and materials and aids not covered by the school budget, including Artist of the Month program, field trips, purchase of various library books and supplemental classroom enrichment materials.

A few of the special events brought to our schools through curriculum enrichment include Opera-to-Go, Great Books Program, Michael McNamara: Money Management, and Chinese Acrobats. Dues are not charged to support the organization which relies heavily on member contributions. The PSO is hoping for 100 percent member participation. Anyone interested in a full mid-year report of the PSO activities should request one from their PSO representative March 16.

Upcoming town elections

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is hosting a candidate's night at 7:30 pm. Wednesday March 9 at the South Shore Art Center. Candidates for all local offices, including school committee, will speak followed by a question and answer session.

Town meeting will be held Saturday March 26 at the high school.

Elections for town-wide offices will be held at town hall Saturday April 2.

Voter registration is being held at the town clerk's office in town hall during regular business hours Thursday evenings until 7 and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday March 5. Residents must be 18 years of age by March 26 to be eligible to vote.

The PSO has gathered this information to encourage parent participation.

Register for College Gate

Applications for College Academy and College Gate programs are available at Cohasset schools or by writing to College Academy/Gate, Box 382, Stoughton 02072-0832.

College Gate is a three-week program for bright children in kindergarten through grade 3 It is a special fast-paced program offering courses not usually found in traditional schools. College Gate will be held at the Benn the Plymouth River School, Hingham July 5 through 22.

College Academy is a similar three-week program for students in grades 4 through 8. It will be held at Stonehill College in Easton July 5 through 22.

Last summer, several Cohasset children attended College Academy and College Gate. Bus transportation is available to College Academy.

Call 828-9383 for information.

Jr./Sr. High School menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Grilled chicken breast or fish stix, white rice, vegetables, fruit juice, pumpkin bread.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Cheese pizza or bologna and cheese sandwich, steamed veggies, peaches with whipped topping.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Chicken filet on roll or clam roll, fries, cole slaw, cherry cup.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Osgood School

Papa Gino's pizza, no other choice.

All other schools

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Chicken Parmesan, bread and butter, or veal Parmesan, spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit cup.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Attention all of you young artists! **Congressman Gerry Studds** invites all high school students in his district to enter his ninth annual art competition, part of a national congressional competition.

Entry forms, available at the art department, must be submitted by March 18, the actual artwork by April 1. Every student is going to be allowed one original entry, and to be eligible the artwork must be two dimensional (paintings, drawings, collages and prints) and no bigger than 30" by 30" before framing. No photos!

Be sure to enter, then call me to tell me that you did! We would all love to hear about it.

❑ Did you wonder why you haven't seen **Vi Tuthill** walking around town lately? Well, she has moved to the New England Friends Home just over the Hingham line on Turkey Hill Road. From all reports she loves it there, she says it is delightful! We wish you well in your new home Vi, and hope that you will drive over just to walk so that we can see your cheerful face! You are special!

❑ I spoke to my sister **Ricki (Troy) Aikau,** recently and she wanted to tell all of her fellow classmates and friends that she misses Cohasset but is very happy in Hawaii.

Ricki has four grandchildren now, so between working full time and caring for them when she can, she is one busy (but happy) person!! Everyone loves Ricki!

❑ We hope that **Walter Wheelwright,** who is in South Shore Hospital, continues his recovery and is home real soon.

❑ Same thing goes for **Ruth Silvia,** who is in the Deaconess Hospital. Get well soon Ruth, and remember, Spring is coming. Oh what a winter!!

❑ Have you heard what the Second Congregational Church is planning to do this week (March 5)? From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 50 handmade quilts will be displayed and luncheon will be served, then **Penny Redfield** will talk on the subject of "Two Cohasset Quilts."

Penny has done a lot of research on two Cohasset Album quilts circa 1860, she has done a remarkable job doing so! As this goes to press there are a limited number of tickets available ($5) and the really great news is that all proceeds will go to DOVE, a shelter for abused women and children.

If you are an admirer (or maker) of quilts, you really should make the effort to go and see the quilts and hear Penny, we are sure that you will enjoy it.

❑ We hope that **Jen Coley** is feeling better as she reads this! And that she is up and walking (when this dumb snow ever goes away) very soon, without pain.

❑ Hats off to **Andy Merrill** and her able crew for making the Cohasset Consignment Shop what it is today. They sure do a lot for the Social Service League (one of two main sources of financing) to help with funding, and recently Andy gave the League a hefty check. Andy always makes sure that everything is just right, and with all of her mighty volunteers, it is!! Take the time to go up there and see (and buy of course) you will really be impressed by what Andy and her gals do!!

❑ We wish **Erica Hettstrom** every bit of good luck that we can muster as she goes to the gymnastics March 5 Individual meet. Erica was selected as the best all-around gymnast in the league and was the only gymnast picked from the Pilgrim Conference 2. The beam will be her speciality and we know that she will be awesome!

Erica is a freshman at CHS, what an honor to even be there!!

❑ Yes!! The kiddos are back in school!! And, they will probably be there until July 4 if this darn snow keeps on coming! Oh well, good news after this week Spring should be here!!

Won't it be nice to see a crocus?

❑ **Rita Dirrane** has news for you, she is going to hold a class on decorating at the Community Center for $15. A wonderful winter break, go!!

❑ If this column seems a little skimpy this week, it is because everyone was on vacation, right? That means that all of you must have tons of news to report, and I surely hope that you do so! After all, your news is our news, and we all love to read about your latest happenings!! So, call me and I will print it!!

Sallyann
383-0560

The Grand Tour —— with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Brrrr! These icicles at 312 King Street caught the eye of Mary Friedman. Mary described this home as "the quintessential New England Farmhouse" and she tells me that during the holiday season the owners usually have a sleigh in the front yard. Mary called just in time as the recent warm weather melted these beautiful formations.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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obituaries

Arnold H. Jenks

Arnold Hastings Jenks, 80, of Cohasset, an insurance agent for 59 years, died at home Feb. 5.

Mr. Jenks was an agent for the past five years for [illegible]wling and Sandberg Insurance Inc. in Braintree. [illegible]d was an independent agent for 36 years.

He was a member of the Blue Water Sailing Club in Scituate.

Born in Medford, he grew up in Wollaston and lived in Cohasset 46 years. He had a summer home in New Harbor, Maine for 24 years.

Mr. Jenks graduated from Thayer Academy in Braintree and Bowdoin College in Maine.

He leaves his wife, Carolyn (Perry) Jenks; a son, David P. Jenks of Calif.; two daughters, Deborah Jenks of Cohasset and Sally Ellis Jenks of Newton; a sister, Carolyn Bean of Wollaston; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Feb. 12 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave.

Donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 294 Pleasant St., Stoughton 02072.

James A. Soltesz

James A. Soltesz, 51, of Cohasset, a founder of Creative Professional Services Inc., Woburn, died Jan. 20 in Hull.

Mr. Soltesz was chief operating officer and treasurer of the firm which started in 1971 and grew into a leading provider of direct marketing and marketing services employing more than 150 professionals.

Mr. Soltesz won several national achievement awards from 1968 to 1970 as a marketing services representative with Dun and Bradstreet Inc.

He was president and member of the board of the New England section of Mail Advertising Services Association, a director of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston and a member of the Small Business Association of New England.

A member of the Cohasset Golf Club, Mr. Soltesz won the 11th flight club championship last year. He was a member of the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club and enjoyed fishing for stripers and bicycling.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he received a bachelor of science degree from Marietta College in Ohio and lived in Cohasset for 25 years.

He leaves his wife Margaret (Schuchard) Soltesz; a son, Jeffrey J. Soltesz and a daughter, Deborah L. Soltesz, both of Boston; his father, Elmer Soltesz of Mentor, Ohio; a sister, June Nosan of Ohio; and 12 nephews and nieces. He was the son of the late Mildred (Zupanc) Soltesz.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 25 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial is in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Soltesz's memory may be made to charity.

Betty Stoddard Strawn

Betty Stoddard Strawn of McDonough, Georgia, formerly of Cohasset, died Jan. 26.

She leaves her husband, Robert A. Strawn Sr. of McDonough, Ga.; three daughters, Martha S. Gasses and Joyce S. Joyner both of McDonough, Ga and Susan S. Hargrove of Stockbridge, Ga. one son, Robert A. Strawn Jr. of Fitzgerald, Ga.; a brother, Roger Stoddard of Franklin, N.C. and eight grandchildren.

The family requests donations in her memory be made to the Henry County Special Olympics, McDonough, Georgia or the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

D.L. Victor Edwards

D.L. Victor Edwards, 86, formerly of Cohasset and a resident of Springfield, Vt. since 1932, died Jan. 14 at home after a long illness.

He was born in Llandysilio, Wales, Oct. 4, 1907, son of William and Lillah (Burgess) Edwards.

He was a graduate of Wentworth Institute in Boston.

Mr. Edwards was an engineer for 40 years at Fellows Gear Shaper Company. He retired in 1972.

He was a member of the Hitormis Gun Club and Precision Valley Fish and Game Association. He restored and repaired watches and clocks.

He leaves a sister, Eileen Shuebruk of Larchmont, N.Y.; a brother, Noel Edwards of Norwood; and several nieces and nephews. He was the husband of the late Grace (Morin) Edwards.

A funeral was held Jan. 17 in Springfield, Vt. The Rev. Joseph Lagor of St. Mary's church officiated. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Springfield Area Hospice, 366 River St., Springfield, Vt. 05156; or Meals on Wheels Program, 139 Main St., Springfield, Vt. 05156.

Carol W. Gonsalves

Carol "Kay" W. Gonsalves, 64, of Bedford, Texas, formerly of Cohasset, an IBM operator for Braniff International Airlines in Texas and a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, died Feb. 8 after a long illness.

Miss Gonsalves participated in sports, especially softball, while a student at Cohasset High School. She graduated in 1950.

Born and educated in Cohasset, she moved to Dallas, Texas in 1952 and then to Bedford where she lived for 14 years.

She leaves two brothers, Edward J. Gonsalves of Hingham and George E. Gonsalves of Cohasset;' a sister, Jean G. Tolman of Norwell and many nephews and nieces.

A funeral service was held Feb. 11. Burial was private.

George F. Hinchliffe

George F. Hinchliffe, 81, of Cohasset, a retired salesman, died Feb. 8 in Quincy Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Mr. Hinchliffe attended Derby Academy in Hingham and Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge.

He was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club for 50 years.

Husband of the late Natalie (North) Hinchliffe, he leaves a son, Frederick Hinchliffe II; a daughter, Catherine Craig, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday Feb. 12 in St. Stephen's Church by the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector. Burial was private.

Donations may be made in his memory to Fund for Animals, 200 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019 or Paul Pratt Library, 106 South Main St., Cohasset 02025.

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editorial

A change of season

We surrender.

In the words of the immortal Popeye, "We've had alls we can takes, and we cans't takes no more."

Sure November and December were no problem. They rarely are. January was a test, but let's enjoy it, we said. Strap on those cross country skis, build a snow man, live a little.

Even as February's grip squeezed us blue in the face, packing the Arctic landscape with a layer cake of snow and ice, we vowed to stand strong. Hey, this is New England after all. What right do we have to complain?

At least this isn't Saskatoon, or Moose Jaw, or Point Barrow where even your anti-freeze needs anti-freeze. We're in a temperate zone for crying out loud. Words like "tundra" and "blubber" and "igloo" just aren't in our vocabulary.

But slowly, inevitably we're wearing down. The shovel grows heavier with every new application. Each snow flakes looms larger.

We've enrolled in dogsled classes.

The Winter Olympics offered wan respite. Hearty Norwegians, smiling bare-headed in sub-zero weather gave us some small comfort. Athletes revelling in snow and on ice made us wonder if we weren't missing something.

But then we heard that Lillehammer, with all it's winter bravado, with it's outdoor oompah bands and reindeer-drawn sleighs, has only gotten 55 inches of snow this year. That's about two-thirds what we've had to endure.

We really used to love this season. We just never imagined it would take such liberties. The optimistic among us know it can't last forever, and March may well break the back of Old Man Winter.

As the saying goes, "Spring hopes eternal."

Oddly enough, there are those of us who will miss the inclemency.

This summer, when we've traded in our balaclavas for piña coladas, and have heard, for the thousandth time, "It's not the heat that gets me, it's the humidity," thoughts will drift back to New England winter, and we'll remember that it's the change of season that makes living here so special.

Clip and save:

The scoop
on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Hennessy News on Brook St. in the village.
- Phone numbers: 749-0031, 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843 or 617-740-8955.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Cohasset Mariner

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Will Route 3A become our hallmark?

letters

To the Editor:

How many more supermarkets does Cohasset need?

Chief Justice Cushing Way (Rt. 3A) was constructed to make easier access along the South Shore. Cohasset, coming late to adopt zoning, zoned much of this largely treed and open farm area for business and light industry, thinking it would broaden the town's tax base. Hingham and Scituate chose not to do so.

Cohasset, smaller than any of those towns that surround it, (their combined population is over nine times that of Cohasset) has become the ideal location for retail developers. With its ease of access and available land space it is well suited to serve an even broader area with markets of ever increasing size, geared to quantity distribution at attractive prices.

From the original 20,000 sq. ft. Tedeschi's (bought out by Stop & Shop) to the present 45,000 sq. ft. Stop & Shop it looks like the town may have at least one additional 60,000 sq. ft. and perhaps two (Shaw's and Star). That translates into 2-1/3 or 2-2/3 times the shopping area that we have now.

If these markets are to be successful, it means at least doubling or perhaps tripling the traffic that we now have — an interesting prospect come summer. Doubtless the state would eventually enlarge 3A, but the town must take care of the roads that feed into it.

Success generally breeds success. Could this lead to a Walmart (98,000 sq. ft.) or a Home Depot? Kingston has done so well that proposals are in the works for a 240,000 sq. ft. building plus one 36,000 and one 23,000 as a possible alternative to a "two story building housing two 160,000 sq. ft. stores (*Patriot Ledger* 2/8/94). Unbelievable, but not impossible, here.

Should these enterprises not succeed, the companies can close the doors and write off the loss. The town gets to salvage a white elephant.

Many bemoan the empty storefronts in the village. Unfortunate, and 3A has played a part — witness the recent regrettable loss of Colonial Pharmacy. Do we want it this way?

Our concern hasn't altogether to do with "shopping" nor with "convenience". It has to do with what sort of town we want to have. It has to do with what sort of town we want to be, for we are the town, and the town is our hallmark.

Many people only know Cohasset from driving through and shopping along Route 3A. Will 3A become our hallmark?

We have inherited a town of unique natural beauty, a working harbor industry, a genuine New England central village, a town with a history, and a comfortable place in which to live. Will we be able to pass along this heritage, the heritage that was given to us?

Daniel C. Cotton
27 King St.

Community help is appreciated

To the Editor:

We are writing in an attempt to publicly thank the Cohasset Firefighters. Thursday, Feb. 3, assisted by firefighters from Hull and Scituate, they saved our home and possessions from a fire which threatened to ravage the entire structure.

These men performed their task with skill and bravery. They were considerate of our belongings, our treasured home (the grand old lady that she is), and our feelings. Several times during the ordeal the Chief took time to check on us, and to update us as to what was being done and why. The Cohasset Fire Department always has and will continue to have our complete support.

We would also like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the "mystery" lady, who while driving by the house, noticed the fire. She stopped her car and called the fire into the station on her cellular phone. She also rang our door bell and awoke our son, Ryan, who was asleep in the house. She quite likely saved his life and our home. We are all forever grateful to her and wish she would come forward so that we could thank her in person. We now affectionately refer to her as "Ryan's Guardian Angel."

Before closing we would like to thank all the people in Cohasset who took the time to express their concern for our family. It meant so much to us to receive the offers for lodging, help in cleaning up, the emotional support, etc. Our hearts are brimming over with gratitude and affection for each of you.

The John Bishop Family
348 S. Main St.

Question *of the week*

Each week, the *Cohasset Mariner* will pose a question to the candidates. Responses to the question may be mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA. 02050. Or, they may be faxed to our editorial office: (617) 837-4843 or (617) 740-8955. All responses must be submitted by Tuesday noon. There will be no exceptions to this deadline.

Responses by the candidates must be brief - a 200-word limit. Be specific and make every word count.

If you have any questions about this election policy, please call editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

The Question of the Week is:

- For school committee candidates: *the public perception is that the school department is anti-DARE. Do you agree. Why or why not?*
- Selectmen: *the town could lose several popular stores currently in Cushing Plaza if Shaw's Supermarkets Inc. is successful in razing the shopping center in order to build a Shaw's there. What can you do to help alleviate the public's concern that popular stores like the Consignment Shop, Buttonwood, and Sea 'N Cheese may have to relocate to other towns?*
- Planning board: *what can the planning board do to see that Cohasset's character is preserved in light of the development planned for Rte. 3A?*
- Water commission: *should the water department be run by an outside contractor. Why or why not?*
- Health board: *do you think Cohasset should follow Norwell's lead and enact a total ban on smoking in all public places?*

The following candidates responded to last week's Question of the Week:

What makes you the most qualified candidate for the office you are seeking?

Peter Pratt, selectman candidate

My professional experience in municipal management, education in governmental policy, record of achievement as a former town official and deep caring for Cohasset make me the most qualified candidate in the current contest for the Board of Selectmen.

Cohasset has moved beyond an era in which we can be governed successfully by colorful local characters, however well tolerated, or by our own equivalent of a political machine, however well entrenched. The important issues facing our community — the need for ever increasing fiscal efficiencies in town services, an intensifying pattern of commercial development along Route 3A, substantial threats to our public water supply, and the budgetary requirements produced by an expanding school age population — have to be managed strategically and professionally.

As a selectman, I will add my voice to those of our leaders who have a strategic vision for Cohasset. I will work with those who understand how the choices we make today in land use, taxation, regulatory and infrastructure developmental policies define our quality of life for tomorrow.

As a selectman, I will advance the professionalism with which we operate municipal agencies. We need a proactive plan to regionalize our fire, emergency medical, and new 911 services. We need management information systems which can deliver corporate style "customer service" support to taxpayers, and water/sewer ratepayers. We need personnel practices which reward achievement rather than perpetuate nepotism. We need a consolidated Department of Public Works, centralized purchasing processes, and competitive bidding for all contracted services.

Cohasset needs a strong modernization and reform effort. We need the strategic vision and management professionalism which I have represented in the past in Cohasset, and have been recognized for in my own governmental service.

JoAnne Chittick, school committee candidate

My experience as a parent, a volunteer in the Cohasset schools, and as a textbook editor make me exceptionally well qualified to serve on the School Committee. My three children (ages 21, 19, and 16) have been educated in the Cohasset schools, so I have seen the system from the perspective of a parent who wants our children to receive the best education possible.

I am aware of both strengths and areas that need improvement. Every year since my oldest child was in kindergarten (she is now a college senior), I have volunteered my time to a variety of school projects (the arts, reading, Great Books, P.S.O., athletic programs) to enhance the learning environment for students. While advocating the best interests of children, I have enjoyed good working relationships with teachers, principals, and other personnel at the Osgood, Deer Hill, and Jr./Sr. High Schools.

My experience as an editor of educational materials (primarily textbooks) at the elementary and secondary levels has given me a knowledge of curriculum issues and effective teaching approaches.

I can put all this experience to good use as a member of the School Committee.

Daniel S. Evans, school committee candidate

The state Education Reform Act of 1993 made sweeping changes in the management of Massachusetts public schools. However, the fundamental issues facing our schools remain, and are difficult. My analytical skills, judgment, creativity and legal training and experience best qualify me to contribute to meeting these challenges within the new framework.

The Education Reform Act generally diminished the power of local school committees in favor of superintendents, principals and school councils. The School Committee's responsibilities now include hiring the superintendent, approving the budget, negotiating union contracts, establishing teacher performance standards, approving school development plans, considering school choice participation, and establishing goals

Within this new framework, the School Committee must provide the leadership to produce schools that encourage all children to reach their potential, and that prepare them for the challenges of the future. Aging facilities must be maintained. Teacher development must be encouraged. Curricula must focus on basics, yet evolve to meet changing needs. Technology must mesh with curriculum. Extra-curricular activities must complement the lessons of the classroom.

Meeting these goals while maintaining fiscal efficiency will require careful analysis, attention to priorities and creativity. My skills and experience will make a valuable contribution.

James C. Kirk, school committee candidate

Cohasset will benefit from my experience, my skills, and my motivation if I'm elected to the School Committee.

My experience is extensive in both business and education. I hold a graduate degree in curriculum development, have taught high school science for five years, and continue to be active in developing new educational programs. My 20-year business career includes managing major departments and budgets in both large and small companies. I have been responsible for leading numerous committees, including the Cohasset Regional School District Planning Committee.

My skills include the ability to analyze complex problems and to organize and lead teams to solve those problems. My ability to get the most from a team effort will be critical to helping Cohasset make the best use of its key resources: involved parents and competent teachers.

My motivation to contribute to the Cohasset school system stems from both the excellent experience my two older daughters have had while in the Cohasset schools, and the fact that my youngest is now a first-grader at Osgood. I would like to say "thank you," and at the same time help the schools offer the greatest possible value to both the students and the town.

Dean Rizzo, planning board candidate

I feel the education I received in college and the many building and planning experiences I have obtained through my current work gives me a unique balance of knowledge which I am eager to contribute to the Planning Board and the Town of Cohasset.

I am a graduate of the Univ. of Massachusetts with bachelors in economics and sociology. The combination of these degrees gives me the unique understanding of the importance to have a successful balance of economic and social growth within a community. I have been self employed in the building industry for the past seven years and currently own Aquarius Sunrooms, Inc., located in Braintree. In my involvement in the residential and commercial building and land development industry I have attained a wide array of experience working with clients and cities and towns regarding such issues as building permits, zoning variances, DEQE, and conservation guidelines. My experience has shown me the value of compassion, fairness, and compromise when dealing with the many delicate issues regarding building and planning.

Bill Good, planning board candidate

As an active member of the planning board during the past five years, I have gained tremendous knowledge working closely with former member Dan Cotton as well as the current board. Because I study the issues and listen carefully to all sides, it has been noted that I exhibit professionalism, leadership, excellent communication skills and an outstanding commitment to the town.

Clearly there is no substitute for my experience on the board coupled with my demonstrated ability to look objectively at the planning and development issues facing Cohasset. Additionally, I am considered to be an excellent listener, strong problem solver, and focused planner.

Going forward, I will continue to be very accessible. I will continue to take the necessary hard look at the issues. Most importantly, I will continue to make studied recommendations which take into consideration the respective interests of the highway business, light industry, downtown business and residential districts.

I hope to be re-elected and prove once more my unfailing dedication to the make-up, well-being and character of Cohasset. I am grateful for my first successful term and I trust that my enthusiasm, energy and credentials make me most qualified to serve the town again.

Mark Bell, water commissioner candidate

Bell is employed by Boston University in the Technical Operations department. He designs and installs equipment for systems as well as trains and supervises operators in B.U.'s communications facilities.

For 20 years, Bell has worked as an overall systems engineer in electric, electronic a l electromechanical applications. The nature of his work, and success, requires him to be a "buck-stops-here" problem solver.

When water department employees talk to Mark about the system, he knows what they're talking about. In fact, he's applied to patent a water regulation device for homeowners.

Bell has a B.S. degree in communications from Emerson, is a certified speech teacher, and writes monthly for *Television Broadcast* magazine, a top industry publication.

Bell is registered with two EPA computer bulletin boards providing state-of-the-art information about water use issues, is an INTERNET user (mbell@acs.bu.edu), as well as an integrator/instructor of computer operations to computer information administrators.

Since 1992 he's served as Chairman of the Cohasset Title 5 Transition Study Committee. Bell spoke at the State's T-5 hearings and maintains an ongoing relationship with DEP personnel.

Bell was the only water commission candidate present at the last three public, controversial water department meetings.

(See page 12)

Question *of the week*

What makes you the most qualified candidate for the office you are seeking?

(Continued from page 11)

Fred Koed , water commissioner candidate

The Water Department is in turmoil. Watershed protection is vital. Water Department customers and Cohasset taxpayers rightly deserve, and should demand, clean water and quality service.

Tough times demand both strong leadership and broad experience. There is no question that the next Water Commissioner would benefit from having served on several town committees, such as my combined ten years of service on two town boards: the Advisory Committee and the Housing Authority.

In addition, I firmly believe that the next Water Commissioner should have extensive budgeting experience. My five years on the Advisory Committee, the last two as Chairman, provided me with this experience. I have literally spent hundreds of hours in Advisory Committee meetings discussing budgets, making revenue projections, and deciding critical issues facing the town, including those of the Water Department.

Nor am I a stranger to Town Meeting. As Chairman of the Advisory Committee, I represented this board on the floor of both Annual and Special Town Meetings, gaining invaluable public speaking experience in the process.

Candidates meet March 9

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its annual "Candidates Night" forum for March 9.

The forum will be held at the South Shore Arts Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Each of the candidates for elected office will be given the opportunity to outline their positions and those presentations will be followed by open questions from the audience. The forum will also be televised live on cable and will be taped for later showing.

candidates corner

Bill Good, candidate for planning board election

Planning Board Vice Chairman Bill Good, a sales and marketing executive in the health care industry, has announced his candidacy for re-election. A resident of Cohasset for the past eighteen years, Good has been involved in many community activities over the years and served the town as a member of the Personnel Committee for three years prior to his election to the Planning Board. He has currently served on the Planning Board for five years and has been Vice Chairman for the past two years.

In his re-election statement, Good said he has accomplished much of what he set out to do in his first term and has shown vision and leadership. "I wish to serve another term on the Planning Board because I believe my background, knowledge of the town, and five years' Board experience qualify me uniquely for the position," he said. "It takes anyone a couple of years on the Board before one is fully effective and learns the intricacies of the Zoning Bylaw as well as the Board's inter-relationship with other town boards and the community. I feel I can continue to give the time, experience and energy that the townspeople and the Board deserve right now.

"There are several important issues coming before the Board in the near future, including the supermarket face off on Route 3A, and how these issues are addressed is of significant importance," he said. As a public service to the town, the Planning Board needs members who are relentless in their attempts to learn the facts, listen to all sides and address the considerable issues of the 3A Business District, the village community and the citizens of the town, Good said. "I always try to be completely objective in dealing with issues such as the prospect of two supermarkets coming before the Board. I feel that I can fully appreciate and represent the various interests of the population because there are three generations of our family living and working in town, regularly discussing the major issues affecting Cohasset. Additionally, I have lived in three different areas in town over the past eighteen years, allowing me to feel very knowledgeable of the common interests of Cohasset today and the Cohasset of fifty years from now," he added.

In talking with people throughout Cohasset, Good stressed that he has continually heard people saying that they want to live in a town with a healthy economy, with controlled growth and development and particular consideration of the town's aesthetics, traffic patterns, and common grounds. "I also want to live in that sort of a town, and I know it can be achieved through good planning," Good enthused. "What the Planning Board decides during the next five years is what the town will look like years hence, so the Board literally shapes the future. The Planning Board members must satisfy the very demanding and, not coincidentally, very well-regarded town of Cohasset and understand the value of that old cliché about delivering tomorrow today."

Bill Good graduated from Boston Latin School and Saint Anselm College. He and his wife, Betsy Reardon Good, a teacher at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School, live at 269 Atlantic Ave. with their three children, Julie, 17, Elizabeth, 15, and Billy, 12, all of whom attend Cohasset Schools.

Mary Noonan Grassie, housing authority candidate

Mrs. Betty Grassie is a lifelong resident of Cohasset.

See seeks, through this election, to become a member of the Cohasset Housing Authority as a Tenant Advocate.

According to Mrs. Grassie, "The Commonwealth's Department of Community Affairs encourages town housing authorities to appoint tenants as Members of the Local Housing Authority."

Mrs. Grassie says most surrounding towns presently have a resident of their complex as a representative on their local board. "I believe we should have a responsible voice in the day-to-day business activities of the board."

Mrs. Grassie graduated from Cohasset High School in 1939. She attended the Perry Kindergarten Normal School, married Paul A. Grassie of Cohasset in 1941. Mr. Grassie, a Cohasset Firefighter, died in 1975.

Mrs. Grassie is a former town election officer of Cohasset, retired with 30 years of service. She was the first director/teacher of the Cohasset Community Center Nursery school, with 17 years of service. She was Director of Wilder Memorial Nursery School in Hingham for 20 years. And she was employed as a customer representative with the Talbots for 8 years.

A resident of Harborview apartments at 60 Elm Street, she is active in the COA and Friends of COA as a liaison from Harborview.

She has two children, Richard and Carol, and six grandchildren.

Her father, Maurice R. Noonan, was a former Cohasset Town Treasurer. Her mother, Catherine D. Noonan, was a former Assistant Town Treasurer. Her nephew, Brian Noonan, is Cohasset Police Chief.

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Mariner Sports

March 3, 1994

Hoopsters await first tourney opponent

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset High may find itself matched against an old nemesis when the No. 1 seed in the Division 3 South Sectionals takes the court on Saturday in the quarterfinal round in its first game.

The Skippers (18-2) will be playing the winner of the March 2 game between South Shore League champion Norwell and Medfield. As of Wednesday morning, the location of the quarterfinals had yet to be announced.

Norwell beat Cohasset 65-62 in their first meeting during the season, but the Skippers came back to whip the Clippers by 20 points to win the second game decisively.

But no matter who Cohasset is paired with, head coach Ron Ford knows his squad will have to jump out of the gates early and avoid falling behind in the opening minutes.

"We have to come out very strong in our games and establish ourselves early," Ford said.

The Skippers got off to slow starts in both games of the Hall of Fame Tournament during February vacation, losing to Cardinal Spellman 69-47 in the opening contest, before putting together a strong comeback to down B.C. High in the consolation game.

Ford fully expects the games to be more defense-oriented compared to those of the regular season. "We're going to see more pressure defenses in this tournament," he said.

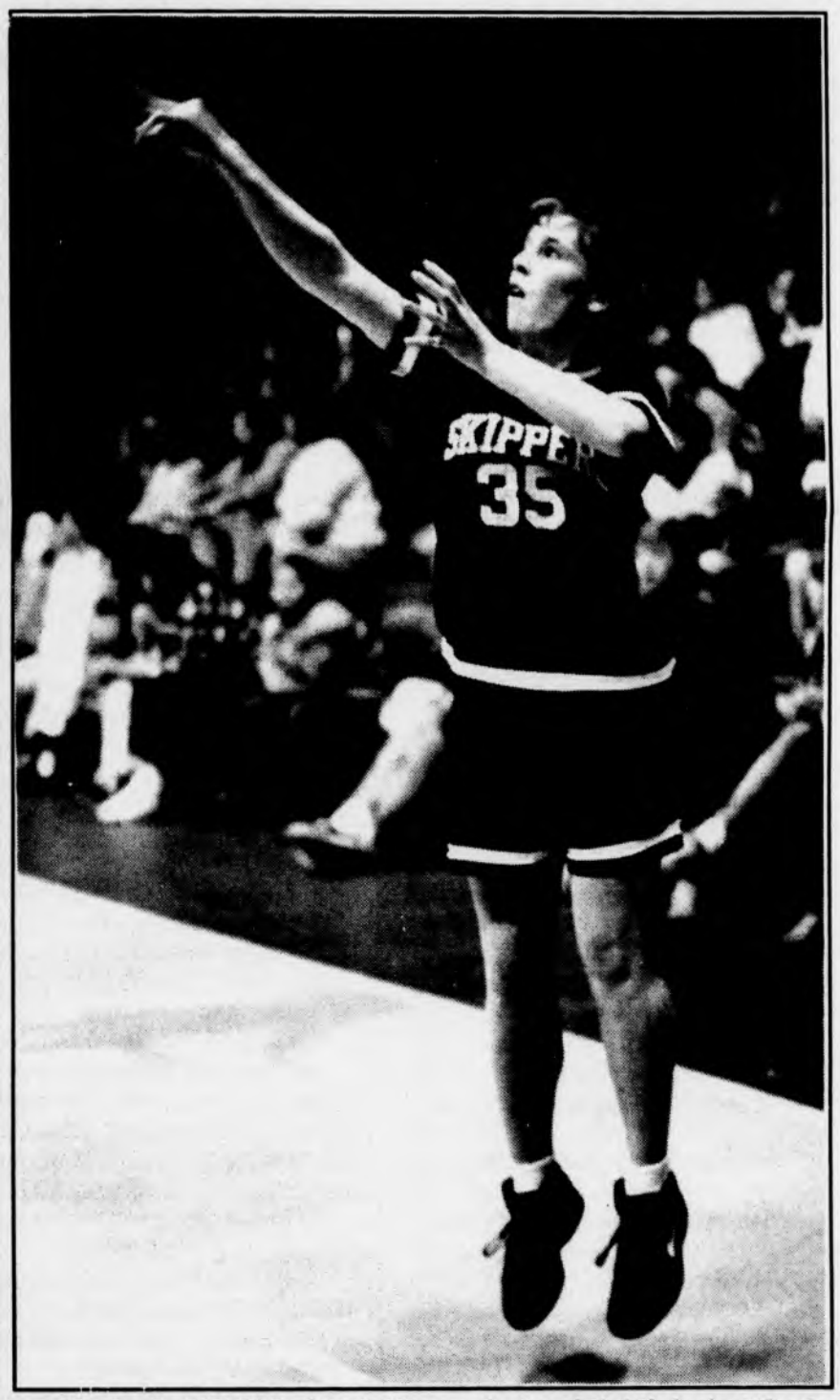
The Skippers' strengths lie in their size and the balanced scoring attack. Joe Slotnick led Cohasset with 13 points per game and seven rebounds. Matt Pearce had a 10-point average off the bench, while both Pete Bishop and Dorian Bryant were good for nine points and nine rebounds each outing.

Cohasset will have to bide its time looking for the open man and try to work the ball into the low post as much as possible. The full-court press, Ford said awaits his team, could make getting the ball down low all the more difficult.

If Medfield beats Norwell, Ford anticipates a close game against a squad that matches up well with Cohasset.

Unlike last year's open tourney when they had to win three games to reach the semifinals, Cohasset needs one victory

(See page 14)

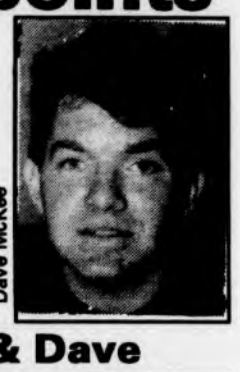


Cohasset High hoopster Erin Murphy concentrates on the basket (Left) before letting a shot go (Right) during the 3-point competition during half time of the ACL/SSL All-Star game.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Pembroke's Eric Flaim is not going to Disney World just yet but he did turn in a solid performance at the '94 Winter Games at Lillehammer, earning a silver medal as part of the 5,000 meter short-track skating relay team.

It was Flaim's second silver medal. In the '88 Olympic Games at Calgary he finished second in the 1,500 meter speedskating event.

In this Olympics, Flaim switched from speedskating to short-track skating, an entirely different sport.

On Saturday, Flaim skated the anchor leg in the relay and his performance gave the USA its 13th medal, the most ever for a Winter Olympics.

He was also entered in the individual 500 meters and 1,000 meters. He did not medal in either.

However, he was pleased to gain his second medal in his second sport.

Flaim told the *Boston Globe*, "Two silvers in two different sports is definitely exciting. Somebody said I now have to switch to figure skating and go for the Triple Crown."

Flaim may have had more Olympic medals if it wasn't for a case of food poisoning at the '92 games in Albertville. His poor showing at the '92 Games led to a switch to short-track skating.

In the 5,000 meter relay, Flaim was grouped with Randy Bartz, John Coyle and Andrew Gabel.

Flaim's anchor leg ensured the silver for the USA as he held off a furious late charge by the Australian skater.

"I just said, 'No way he's going to get by me," Flaim said.

Flaim, 26, and an '85 graduate of Silver Lake, probably competed in his last Olympic Games. He is not certain if he will be physically and mentally able to compete in the next Olympics, which is four years away.

-David McKee

*****

With the United States hockey team's abysmal eighth-place showing in the Olympics, it has become clear the "Dream Team" format must be looked into soon by the N.H.L. and Olympic officials.

For several years now, the N.H.L. has tried desperately to promote the league and increase its popularity among television viewers. A "Dream Team" would be the perfect vehicle.

For starters, the N.H.L. would receive a portion of the T.V. revenue generated by the Olympic coverage. Not only would the interest be huge in this country, but around the world as well. The Russians would be in the medal hunt again, while Canada's roster could possibly include Patrick Roy, Ray Bourque, Wayne Gretzky, Cam Neely, Mario Lemiuex (if he recovers from his back injuries) and Mark Messier.

And don't count out the Americans. Tom Barasso, locals Kevin Stevens, Jeremy Roenick, Kevin Stevens, Tony Amonte and Ted Donato, Joe Sacco, Bob Sweeney and Ted Drury would surely make a better showing than the team that represented the U.S. in Lillehammer.

Sure, the Olympics come just past the

(See page 14)

Freeman, Church on to New Englands

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The first battle will be getting through the battering of snow that's supposed to blanket most of New England.

The second, and more important, fight will take place on the mats for Cohasset wrestlers Ryan Freeman and Andy Church at this weekend's New England Wrestling Championships in Essex Junction, Vermont.

Freeman, who finished 2-2 in the New England meet last year qualified for this winter's competition by taking sixth place in the 125-pound weight division during the Feb. 26 All-States in Wayland.

Head coach Torin Sweeney said the 125-pound class is considered the toughest in the state because of the number of wrestlers who returned from last season.

"He (Freeman) just proved he's one of the best in the state," Sweeney said of Freeman's top-6 finish.

Church finished fifth in the state meet and eighth in the All-States, qualifying him as an alternate for the trip to Essex Junction.

All five of Cohasset's wrestlers won at least one match at the Feb. 19 state meet.

Freeman lost a close 2-1 decision in the finals to the defending state champion and Church was eliminated in the quarterfinals by the eventual state champ, 4-2.

Kevin Duffy (103) split his four matches, 2-2, while Brandon DeVoe (145) and Scott Theriault (152) each won a match.

Mariner Sports

Four swimmers selected to All-Star team

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It was a bitter-sweet end to the Cohasset High swim team for head coach Linda Henderson as the Skippers finished a strong third in the six team Pilgrim Conference championship at the Lincoln-Hancock Pool in Quincy.

"It was a very exciting season," said Henderson, who expects up to 18 swimmers back for next winter's season. "In a way it's very sad because Dave Leahy's leaving marks the last swimmer on the original team, five years ago.

Leahy made the most of his final meet as he lowered his own conference record in the 100-meter Breaststroke, surging to a 1:06. Leahy was one of four Skipper swim team members picked for the All-Star team.

Tim Brister, Greg Bilton and Lauren DeVito were also chosen to the squad.

Just an eighth-grader, Bilton almost gave Cohasset its second league record of the meet as he came within one second of the mark in the 200-meter Individual Medley. Bilton also finished second in the Butterfly.

DeVito competed in both the 200-meter and 500-meter Freestyles and went on to finish sixth and fourth, respectively, in each event at the Eastern Mass. Sectionals.

Henderson also has high hopes on seventh-grader Brendan Boyle, who finished sixth in the diving competition in the conference meet.

Becky Golden, who co-captained the team with Leahy, was acknowledged by Henderson for her performances as a member of the boys squad.

"I really feel Becky hasn't received the recognition she deserves because she's a girl swimming in a boys league," Henderson said.

Henderson said she hopes the swim program continues to grow, and with the town's strong summer program, believes the team will flourish in the coming seasons.

Henderson went on to say she would like to eventually see a cover placed on the town pool.

She explained it would serve as a good place for teenagers to congregrate on Friday and Saturday nights. Activities could be planned for teenagers and adults alike, and the pool would be an excellent training facility for the swim team.

Lewis hat trick leads Sharks

By Bob Hatch
Special to the Mariner

The Sharks express continued its roll through the Metro League with victories over the Lowell Jr. Chiefs at home and then on the road against the Worcester Crusaders at Holy Cross College.

Against Lowell, the Sharks were simply awesome. As has been the case throughout the season, it's never the same line two games in a row doing the bulk of the scoring. This week it was the Bay State Blue Line of Greg Osborne (Stoughton), Brian Lewis (Cohasset) and Scott McGinn (Hingham). The Sharks scored early when Osborne converted a pass from Lewis and McGinn. When "Thumper" got his second goal of the shift from Lewis and Scotty Sparks (Norwood), the flood gates were opened. The defensemen got very much involved in the Sharks scoring spree, too. Kenny Roche (South Boston) went point to point with Garret Daigler (Hingham). Garret walked in and fired from the top of the right circle for the score.

Defenseman Ryan Hatch (Hanover) got his first of three assists when he sent a streaking Pat Devine (Hingham) in alone for the Sharks' fourth tally. The Blue Line got back into the scoring action when Matt Bourassa (Somerset) and McGinn helped Osborne complete his hat trick followed by two more Blue Line goals by Lewis. The first was from Sparks and McGinn, the second from Bobby Noonan (Marshfield) and Hatch. Brian Boyle (Hingham), after landing one of the biggest hits of the day, sent Roche away for the Sharks' eighth goal.

The Sharks continued the onslaught. Lewis completed his hat trick and Dave Saggese (Hingham) had a beautiful unassisted goal late in the game.

While his teammates were loading up one net with pucks, "Dr. Zero" a/k/a John Lynch (Hingham) was busy at the other end, keeping every shot out of his net. Lynchy came up big and so did his teammates with a 12-0 win.

When the Sharks went on the road to Holy Cross, they did so knowing they were going without high scoring centers Dunn and Boyle as well as solid defenseman Daigler. What they didn't know is they were also going without a goalie. With both Sharks' goalies at home thinking the other was playing, the team was faced with a major problem: No goalie.

As it turned out it was no problem. Noonan stepped in between the pipes and it looked like he'd been there all his life. After a shaky start, while getting used to his new equipment, Bobby was nothing short of magnificent. Bobby came up big in the third period when he stopped Worcester twice, point blank. Up until that point it was anybody's game.

The Sharks tied the game at one when Devine and Osborne teamed up for Pat's first of two goals. McGinn tied the game 2-2 after the Hanover duo of Chris Coady and Hatch combined to get the puck to McGinn.

Devine got his second of the game with help from Osborne and Roche to knot it up again.

Defensemen Bourassa and Sparks were doing a great job containing the Crusaders in their own end, but the Sharks needed some goals. They got them as the Sharks were on a rapid fire assault scoring five unanswered goals, one by Ray Ortiz (Charlestown), two by Osborne. And when Chris Follett (Hanover) and Coady assisted Lewis on his second goal the Sharks won 8-3 and moved back into sole possession of first place atop the MBHL.

The league championship is up for grabs. It will probably come down to one of three teams. The Bay State Sharks, South Shore Kings, or North Shore Raiders. The Sharks' remaining home games are: North Shore Raiders, March 5, 11:40 a.m. at Hobomock Arena; Boston College Jr. Eagles, March 13, 9:10 a.m. at Pilgrim Arena; South Shore Kings, March 20, 9:10 a.m. at Pilgrim Arena.

extra points

(Continued from page 13)

half-way point of the N.H.L. season, but why not have a three-week break from games. What's the difference? Injured and battered players would have an opportune time to heal (see Joey Juneau) and coaches could work on their team's weaker areas, making them better squads when play resumed. It appears to be a win-win situation all around.

The N.H.L. has to act fast. Four years is not a long time and the next Winter Olympics will be here sooner than we know.

—Joe Reardon

*****

The Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association showed its true colors last week when it suspended the Weymouth High girls' one-mile relay team from competing in the state championship because its uniforms weren't all identical. Apparently, one of the uniforms had an extra stripe or something.

When the ruling was handed down, the MIAA said the Weymouth runners couldn't even appeal their ruling. See ya, thanks for the effort girls.

However, once the incident hit the papers and State Education Commissioner Robert Antonucci called the decision, "fundamentally absurd," the MIAA sang a different tune and overturned its decision.

The MIAA also reinstated the Medford girls' one-mile relay team and the Dedham boys' two-mile relay team who also had uniform violations and were suspended. Their crimes were wearing spandex shorts underneath their regular shorts. Oh my gosh.

The MIAA ought to look at the big picture in high school sports as opposed to being mean meter maids who hand out tickets just as the quarter runs out.

There are bigger issues, such as the need for a shot clock in boys' hoop, that the MIAA should be dealing with. Silly little things like suspending someone for wearing spandex only erodes its rice paper credibility.

-DM

*****

Former Cohasset High All-Scholastic wrestler Ray Jones, now at Trinity College showed he hasn't lost his agility on the mats after claiming the 158-pound weight class at the New England Wrestling Championships on Feb. 20.

Another Cohasset High wrestler, Nate Fiore won two matches for Worcester Poly Institute. Fiore, who was also an All-Scholastic, won two matches in the meet. WPI was the eventual meet winner.

—J.R.

*****

Silver Lake senior Amy King notched her 1,000th point in her final regular season game on Thursday against Bridgewater-Raynham.

The 5'11" Pembroke center reached the milestone on a jumper from the right baseline early in the second half.

King started all four years at Silver Lake and led the Lakers to a 14-6 record this season and a second place position in the Old Colony League. The Lakers open in the Division I South state tourney this week.

She is the first female at Silver Lake to hit 1,000 points. King also scored all her points with defenses geared towards stopping her.

She has a full scholarship to Assumption College.

In addition to her skills on the court, she is in the top ten in her class and is an all-star in softball.

-DM

*****

When Amy King attends Assumption College in Worcester in the fall she will be taking the place of Marshfield's Jen Harrington.

Harrington, a 5'11" senior center, leads the Lady Hounds in scoring with 15.7 points per game, rebounding at 12.8 per game, field goal percentage with a .503 mark and 57 blocks.

Harrington has 1261 career points, second in school history, and 1071 rebounds, third in school history.

Like King, Harrington, also excels in the classroom. She has a 3.6 GPA with a major in Politics and a minor in History.

This week Harrington leads the Lady Hounds into the first round of the NE-10 Playoffs.

-DM

*****

How can anyone honestly believe Stoneham's Nancy Kerrigan was slighted when she had to settle for the silver medal after the Ukraine's Oksana Baiul's performance?

All we heard about leading into these Olympics was Nancy's knee, Nancy's mental toughness, Nancy's single-minded determination and Nancy's composure.

I agree that Kerrigan's comeback was a courageous one, no doubt.

But what about about Baiul?

There was hardly a peep from that ingratiating Kerrigan sympathizer, Scott Hamilton, about Baiul's collision with another skater the day before the long program. Scotty was too busy gushing over Kerrigan to bother much with Baiul.

And if I had to see Kerrigan's mother viewing the figure skating on the special T.V. monitor one more time, I was going to put my foot through our family's own T.V.

As for handling pressure, Baiul was every bit the equal to Kerrigan. All the 16-year-old Ukranian did was get a blast of Olympic-approved pain killer and go out and beat Kerrigan with a near flawless performance. I don't know much about figure skating, but it looked to me like Baiul won.

Kerrigan finally put her foot in her mouth when, on the medal podium, complained that Baiul would just start crying again when she accepted her medal. She was experiencing back pain, Nancy. You didn't exactly hold back the tears when you got the pipe off the knee.

By that point though, it really didn't matter much to me anyway. I was heating up the popcorn in anticipation of Katarina Witt's final Olympic performance.

Only Witt could keep me tuned in on a Friday night, waiting patiently while that dredge Tonya Harding made a fool of herself for the umpteenth time.

But it was all worth the wait when Katarina finally took the ice and skated her routine. And yes, I had plenty of Diet Coke on ice.

—J.R.

Hoopsters await tourney opponent

(Continued from page 13)

to reach that round.

But despite the Skippers' No. 1 seed, Ford is by no means approaching the tournament with a laissez—faire attitude. More than anyone, he is aware how tough the Carvers, Norwells, Rocklands and Cardinal Spellmans can be.

"Of the 13 teams, 10 are very solid," Ford said. "There are few very easy games in front of any team in this sectional.

"You have to come out and play."

Mariner Sports

1993-94 South Shore League ice hockey All Star team

Position	Name	School	Class
Goal	*Jeff Ramsay	Hanover	Sr.
Goal	*Mark Hendrickson	Hull	Soph.
Forward	Jason Zimmer	Scituate	Jr.
Forward	Andy Greenberg	Hull	Sr.
Forward	Pete Duggan	Scituate	Jr.
Forward	Nevin Bunstein	Cohasset	Soph.
Forward	Chip Griffin	Hanover	Sr.
Forward	Ricky Elrick	Hanover	Soph.
Forward	Matt VonDette	Hanover	Sr.
Forward	*Kevin McGrath	Abington	Sr.
Forward	Brian McCormick	Abington	Jr.
Defenseman	P.J. Steverman	Scituate	Sr.
Defenseman	Charles Endris	Cohasset	Sr.
Defenseman	*Ted Ahola	Hanover	Jr.
Defenseman	Ryan MacDonald	Hanover	Sr.
Defenseman	Joel Cadoff	Hull	Jr.
Defenseman	Scott Walker	Abington	Soph.

*Denotes 2nd year on All Star Team.

Summer 1994 playground program

DATES

Wednesday, July 6 through Saturday, Aug. 20.

RATES

3 and 4 years old: 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. – $115.

1/2 day 5 years old, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. – $125 ($225).

Full day 5 to 12 years old, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — $140 ($240).

$25 non-refundable activity fee.

AGE CUTOFFS

3 and 4 years old program – March 1, 1991 through Aug. 31, 1989.

1/2 day 5 years old program – Sept. 1, 1989 through March 1, 1988.

Full day 5 to 7 years old program at Joseph Osgood and 8 to 12 years old program at Deer Hill, March 1, 1988 through Aug. 31, 1981.

Gymnasts qualify for States

Congratulations to the following young ladies who have qualified for the state competition.

Level 8 gymnasts: Erica Hettstrom, Megan Pratt and Jodi Colwill.

Level 6 gymnast: Caitlin Flint.

The above gymnasts train at the Cohasset Community Center "Gymnast In Motion" team under the direction of Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni.

Session 3 gymnastics begins in March. Call the center today at 383-0088 for more information.

Registration is now underway for the popular "Girls Night Out" March 4, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. and "Boys Night Out" March 11, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Aerobics at the center

The Community Center offers an hour of aerobic step, strength and flexibility training in a fun, non-competitive class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. Babysitting available. A 10-class card is $40. Drop in fee, $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Youth baseball sign-ups

Registration for all levels of youth baseball including Farm League, Minor League, Major League, Senior Little League, Senior Babe Ruth League and/or American Legion Baseball for youngsters ages 6 to 18, will be held at Cohasset High School from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 5 and 12.

All registrants should be prepared to complete the application, pay the application fee and produce a non-returnable copy of his or her birth certificate. These will be the final opportunities for registration. Registration was rescheduled due to inclement weather.

Swim for Sight' slated for March

'Hundreds of swimmers will take the plunge for the Sixth Annual Swim for Sight pledge swim, benefiting two organizations devoted to eye research. Swim for Sight '94 will be held at three Greater Boston sites Saturday, March 12 and Sunday, March 13 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit The Schepens Eye Research Institute, which pioneered the event, and this year for the first time will also benefit the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund, Inc. The event is a fun way for families, friends and coworkers to enjoy some activity for a good cause — fighting blindness.

Swimmers of all skill levels will "get in the swim" by collecting pledges and swimming laps at one of the three Swim for Sight '94 locations: Boston College, Chestnut Hill; Salem State College, Salem; and Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater (Sat. only). Individuals and teams may obtain pledge forms or register by calling 1-800-577-SWIM before March 1. There will be special prizes for individuals and teams gathering large pledge totals, and all swimmers bringing in the $50 minimum pledge will receive a Swim for Sight T-shirt.

Annual Tour de Cure set

Area cyclists are already hitting the road to "gear up" for the American Diabetes Association's Annual South Shore Tour de Cure. This cycling event for all ages and abilities will take place Sunday, May 22, starting at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the junction of Route 3A and South St. in Marshfield.

Tour de Cure offers participants a choice of three loops with distances of 25 miles, 50 miles or 100 kilometers. Rider check-in is from 8-9:30 a.m., with a "Show and Go" starting format. The South Shore route follows the back roads of Marshfield, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Duxbury, with beautiful scenes of the coastline.

There is a $15 registration fee for Tour de Cure, plus a $50 pledge minimum. To sign up as a rider or volunteer for the tour, call 1-800-888-TOUR.

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senior scene

❑

TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

Whether March comes in like a lion or a lamb, the COA knows that it brings with it Town Meeting Saturday, March 26, at the Cohasset High School and Town Elections the following Saturday, April 2, at Town Hall. The Town Meeting and elections mark critical moments for all of us. We ask for your continued support both by attending the Town Meeting and voting on Election Day the following week. We can all benefit by participating in the process of Annual Town Meeting. If anyone is in need of a ride to either the Town Meeting or to the polls, please call the Council on Aging, 383-9112, and we will arrange transportation for you.

Also please plan on attending the Candidates Luncheon Tuesday, March 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 383-9112.

LUNCHEONS TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Come to the Center and enjoy good food and friendship. We would like to remind everyone that the meal policy states that reservations for congregate meals must be made by noon of the previous day; late reservations will be taken if food is available. The policy also states that cancellations should be called in by 9 a.m.

There are some problems with late cancellations or "no shows" (people who never even call to say they can't come). Weather is a big factor, but please let the COA know. If you have made a reservation for lunch and are unable to attend, please call Marguerite so your spot can be filled. The Council has to pay for all meals, even if people don't show up. Meal donation is $1.50.

TUESDAY LUNCHEONS PROGRAM

March 8

Dawn Burbank from Walgreens Pharmacy. Video about "Living With Angina."

March 15

Noon, St. Patrick Day luncheon. Glenshane Irish Folk Duo, Jean McIntosh and John Nesbitt.

March 22

Martha Hurtig, Chairman of Costumes and Textiles, Cohasset Historical Society, will bring six quilts and tell about their history.

March 31

Birthdays of the Month.

❑

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL CELEBRATION

COA will again this year host our annual corned beef boiled dinner with cabbage, potato, carrots and onion, topped off with a Leprechaun surprise. Dinner will be prepared by our own Carmine and will be followed by a wonderful concert of Irish music by the Glenshine. John Nesbitt hails from the lovely County Derry in Northern Ireland and Jean McIntosh is a native New Englander. The Glenshane's striking vocal harmonies are enhanced by their own use of several instruments including guitar, bass, harmonica, penny whistle, and piano melodica. This program is supported, in part, by funding from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Save this date: March 15, 11:30 a.m to 2:20 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue. Tickets are $10 and include full luncheon, entertainment, dancing and prizes. Tickets are available through COA, 383-9112.

❑

TRIPS

Easter in New York City. April 8-10. You can spend a fun-filled weekend in New York City. Accommodations at the Mayflower Hotel in Central Park West. Attend Radio City Music Hall with the Rockettes Easter Show. Breakfast at the Mayflower and Dinner at Patsy's Restaurant. Enjoy spring in the city. $349 per person, double occupancy.

April 28, visit the newly remodeled JFK Library. Enjoy lunch at Amelia's at Marina Bay. Choice of baked stuffed chicken or London broil. Depart at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. $35 per person.

April 24, mystery ride for lunch. Call center if interested.

LUNCH MENUS

Tuesday March 8

Beef stew, vegetables, boiled potatoes, whole wheat roll, chilled fruit.

Thursday, March 10

Sweet and sour meatballs, Oriental vegetables, Chinese bread, pineapple chunks.

Tuesday, March 15

Corned beef, cabbage, carrots, potato, onions, rolls and carrot cake.

Thursday, March 17

Surprise

Tuesday, March 22

Lasagna, green beans, scali bread, vanilla pudding.

Thursday, March 24

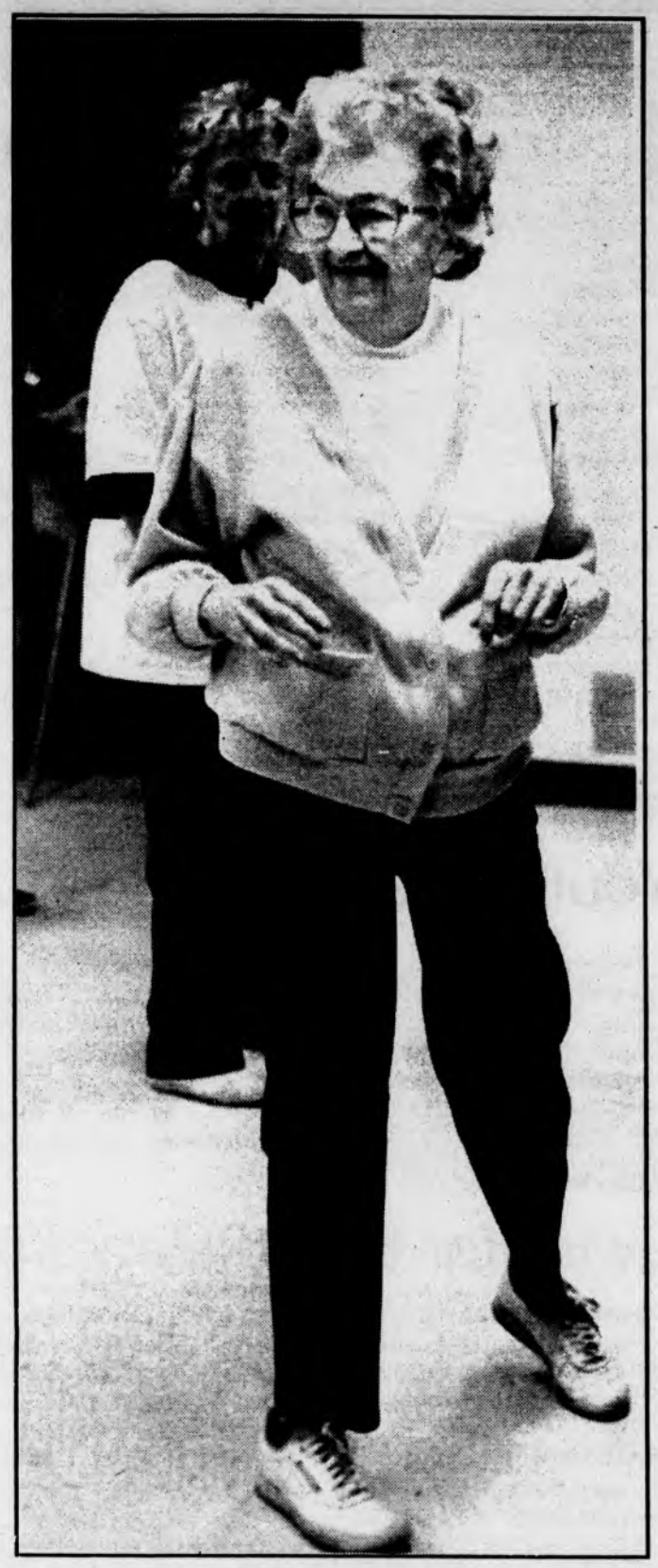
Lentil soup, turkey divan, broccoli, oatmeal bread, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, March 29

Tomato bisque, seafood salad, three bean salad, bulkie roll, rice pudding.

Thursday, March 31

Meatloaf/gravy, whipped potato, zucchini/tomatoes, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.



Mary Davis gets into the hang of the tune 'Achy Breaky Heart' during an exercise class for senior citizens at the Council on Aging. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* for Senior Scene updates.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

paul pratt library corner

Workshop for children

Artist Nancy Connolly will conduct a two-part workshop at the library Tuesday, March 8, and Thursday, March 10, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The workshops will involve creating rod-puppets from Chinese folktales. which will be read to the children.

These stories, rich in detail, delight the active imaginations of schoolchildren. *The Weaving of a Dream*, for example, depicts the character of an old Chinese woman. After listening to the folktales, children create puppets with rods, fabric and clay. Children for the first to the fifth grade may sign up at the library. They must attend both sessions to complete their puppets. Class size is limited to 20.

The workshop is provided by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Cohasset Arts Lottery. Admission is free. Call 383-1348 or sign up at the library.

Photos on display

A reception was held at the library Feb. 12 to celebrate the opening of a photography exhibit by Lynne Layman. The exhibit, *United Germany in Transition*, will be on display through April. Ms. Layman's friends provided refreshments, flowers and music for the reception.

Daffodil days for cancer, March 22-27

As many as 150,000 golden daffodils will burst into bloom in nine South Shore communities to greet spring, March 22-27, as the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society stages its annual Daffodil Days to benefit the research, education and service programs to cancer patients throughout the area.

"Last year people here bought over 130,000 daffodils, plus attractive vases to help us raise $66,000 and we hope to do better this year," said Pauline Sweeney of Quincy, who with her husband Dennis, again heads this year's effort. "It is a wonderful way to greet spring with the flower of hope and help fight cancer."

Many businesses and professional people support the effort by purchasing the flowers and giving them to customers and clients. Schools, nursing homes and public offices also find them an attractive way to brighten up the premises while aiding a good cause.

Advance orders are being taken up to March 11 for the bright yellow blooms and volunteers will be delivering and selling them beginning March 22. Orders may be placed by calling the South Shore Unit office, 341-4210.

A bouquet of 10 is $5, and a box of 500 is $250. A custom-designed vase is also $5. Orders for five or more bunches will be delivered by volunteers March 22 and 23, while pickup of smaller orders may be made at 15 CVS pharmacies in the area and other pickup spots beginning March 24.

The South Shore unit of the society carries on a program of help for cancer patients in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth. Some 1400 businesses and individuals have been called by volunteers for support.

Statewide it is expected that three million blooms will be sold with a goal of raising more than the nearly $1,000,000 raised last year. For the past several years, the South Shore Unit has topped all others in the state in Daffodil Days results.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P0405E1

Estate of ARNOLD H. JENKS late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CAROLYN JENKS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and DEBORAH JENKS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and EDWARD B. HAMLIN of LEXINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 6, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within fourteen (14) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-second day of February, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/3/94

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Puppet show at CCC

The community center, 3 North Main St. is presenting a puppet show for preschoolers at 10:30 a.m. Friday March 4. The main story will be "How the Bird Chose His Colors." Admission is $2 per person.

Gym dandy drop in

The community center, 3 North Main St. offers the gym dandy drop in for children ages 14 months to 3 plus years the second and third Friday of each month. Parent and child can explore the gym dandy equipment from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is $5 payable at the door.

Call 383-0088 for information.

CCC offers workshop

The community center, 3 North Main St. is offering a workshop, "Career Transitions in the 90s," from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday March 12.

An experienced personnel manager will guide participants through the job search process. They will learn how to find hidden jobs. Resume writing, networking and interviewing will be discussed. The cost is $89. Call 383-0088 for information and registration.

Local artists part of celebration

International Women's Day is being celebrated by the Boston chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art and the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College with an art exhibition. "Converging Paths," a display of small works, will be on view in the Maurine and Robert Rothschild Gallery at the Bunting Institute, 34 Concord Ave., Cambridge, until Friday March 18. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 pm. Monday through Friday; and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

International Women's Day honors the talents and concerns of women worldwide with lectures, seminars and cultural events.

Exhibiting artists have made this show possible by contributing their work which will be on sale for $150 or less. Money raised will go to the Boston chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art and to Rosie's Place.

An opening reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday March 6.

Syma of Hingham and Claffy Williams of Cohasset are exhibitors.

"Driving Miss Daisy" auditions

Stetson Underground Theater will hold auditions for its spring production of "Driving Miss Daisy" at 3 p.m. Sunday March 13 at Wilder Memorial Hall, Hingham. Auditioners will read from the script.

Parts to be cast are one woman to play the elderly, elegant Miss Daisy, one mature black man to play the chauffeur Hoke and one middle-aged man for the part of Miss Daisy's son.

Production dates will be April 22, 23, 29, 30 and May 6, 7 and 8.

For information call Sherry Campbell at 383-2530.

Drama club auditions

Auditions for the spring production of the Cohasset Dramatic Club will be held at Cohasset Town Hall Saturday, March 5, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 6, 2 to 5 p.m., and Monday, March 7, 7 to 9 p.m.

The cast includes five men and three women for Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue." Performance dates will be April 29, 30 and May 5, 6, and 7. Call Stephanie at 925-3648 for more information.

C.D.C. board meeting will be Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall in Scituate.

Come to the cabaret!

Thirty talented adults and children will present a cabaret-style review featuring a variety of entertainment at 3 p.m. Sunday March 20 at the First Parish House, Main St.

this production will include the comedy team of Dick and Sally Wheeler; a Class A barber shop quartet; and music from "Aladdin."

Well-known local soloist Jeanne Scammel is teaming up with fellow singers in three duets. Musicians in the pit include pianist Carolyn Curtis, drummer Mike Selig and clarinet-playing man Dave Whipple. This is a show for the entire family.

Saturday night's performance and dinner are sold out but tickets will be available at the door for the Sunday show.

Call the First Parish Church for information at 383-1100 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Trip to Holocaust museum

The Adult Education Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham is organizing a visit to the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. Wednesday, May 11.

The cost of this trip is $150 per person ($200 for non-members) and includes air fare, ground transportation and admission to the museum.

For more information about the trip, please call Joan Carr at 749-8103 or send your check made out to Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, 02043, by April 1.

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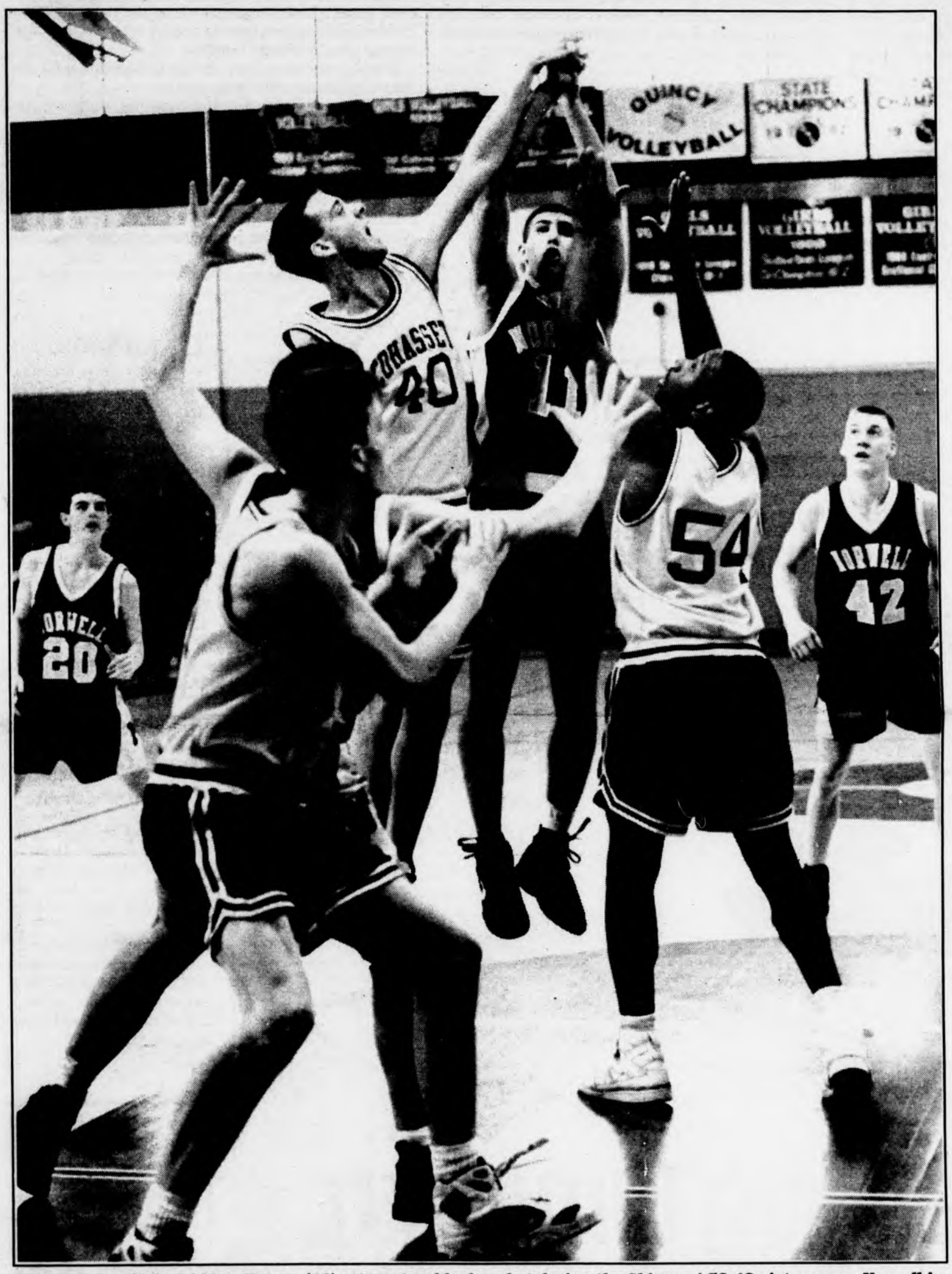


Dorian Bryant (54) and Matt Pearce (40) attempt to block a shot during the Skippers' 53-43 victory over Norwell in Saturday's Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinals at Quincy High School. The victory advanced Cohasset to a March 9 showdown against Rockland High in the semifinals.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Override needed for fields, garage

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Residents could be asked to increase their taxes to pay for a new highway garage and high school athletic field.

Selectmen will decide at their meeting March 21 whether or not to schedule a special election for a debt-exclusion Prop. 2-1/2 override of close to $1.2 million to cover the combined cost of both projects, which must first be approved by town meeting.

There is not enough time between the March 26 town meeting and April 2 election to add the override questions to the ballot, selectmen explained.

A special election will cost the town about $3,000.

The new school field estimated to cost $800,000 would include an all-weather

(See page 6)

Skippers on fast break to South title

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The only time all winter, teams have had even a smidgen's chance of defeating the Cohasset High basketball team was when the Skippers got off to a slow start and weren't able to get in gear fast enough to get back into the game.

Cohasset's lackluster play in the early going resulted in both its losses. Cardinal Spellman got the better of the Skippers in February vacation's Hall of Fame Tournament and Norwell pulled it off earlier this season in South Shore League action.

So when the Skippers, a notoriously strong second-half club, led the Clippers 23-17 at the half of Saturday's Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinals, the outcome was inevitable.

(See page 15)

Effort to be made to resuscitate cemetery committee, officials say

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

There may be a flicker of hope the town's cemetery committee could be brought back to life.

Three committee members, including chairman Glenn Pratt, sent letters of resignation to selectmen last week.

But after hearing an appeal from Richard Silvia who spoke to selectmen Monday about the cemetery committee's ongoing commitment and leadership in trying to solve the town's need for additional burial space — selectmen tabled acceptance of the resignations.

"I suggest you hold off on voting to accept the resignations until the possibility of getting interested parties to sit down and go over all things and options," Silvia said.

Two weeks ago, in a majority vote selectmen withdrew an article placed on the warrant asking for an easement over Red Fox Lane as access to a proposed new cemetery on town own land which abuts the new cul-de-sac.

The Rte. 3A subdivision owner David G. Mitchell opposes the easement. Pratt urged selectmen to leave the article in the warrant so it could be re-drafted in time for town meeting. But since Pratt could not guarantee there would be no easement over Red Fox Lane, selectmen voted to withdraw the article.

In his letter of resignation, Pratt wrote, "after careful consideration I have come to the conclusion that the purpose and

(See page 7)

Hagerty meeting, tonight

Hagerty committee members urge Cohasset citizens to attend a public meeting on potential uses for the Hagerty Property at 7:30 p.m., tonight (Thursday March 10) in the selectmen's office.

The committee welcomes any suggestions on what should be done with the house and land. The site used to house Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit manufacturer which relocated to Hingham after the town purchased the harborfront property last year.

Cohasset's week

Car, bike accident reported

A 17-year-old local youth was cited for failing to slow down for a bicyclist following an accident Sunday afternoon on Rte. 3A.

Tanya DeGeorge of Scituate struck Paul Trayers, 447 Beechwood St., at 12:47 p.m. March 6 as Trayers was riding a bicycle along King St.

Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said DeGeorge who was travelling north on Rte. 3A passed the bike but hit Trayers when she turned right into the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Square parking lot.

Trayers was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was treated and released.

Sidewalk plow sidelined

Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said with any luck the town's sidewalk snowplow will be back in service by Friday (March 11).

He recently obtained approval of $9,000 in a transfer of funds from the advisory board to cover the cost of rebuilding the undercarriage and replace the track assemblies with new ones on the Bombadier Sidewalk Plow.

He explained the machine is 20 years old and is now only used for plowing sidewalks. Years ago it was used to backfill trenches and spread gravel but the town now has two loaders to do this, Litchfield said.

By rebuilding the tracks and adjusters on the old sidewalk plow, Litchfield doesn't think the town will need to purchase a new $60,000 Bomabdier in fiscal year 1996 or 1997.

Snow budget reddens

Highway Supt. Harold W. Litchfield said the town's snow deficit is now running close to $90,000. Towns can legally overspend their snow budget line items but the money must be made up on next year's budget.

Litchfield said this winter is a real record-breaker snow-wise.

"It's the worst I've ever had in 33 years," he said.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association, a cooperative organization representing its member cities and towns in legislative matters, notes the combined snow deficit for communities this year will easily exceed $25 million.

Live evergreen offered

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke has proposed that the town plant a live evergreen tree on the town common in the vicinity where the temporary tree was installed during the Christmas holidays.

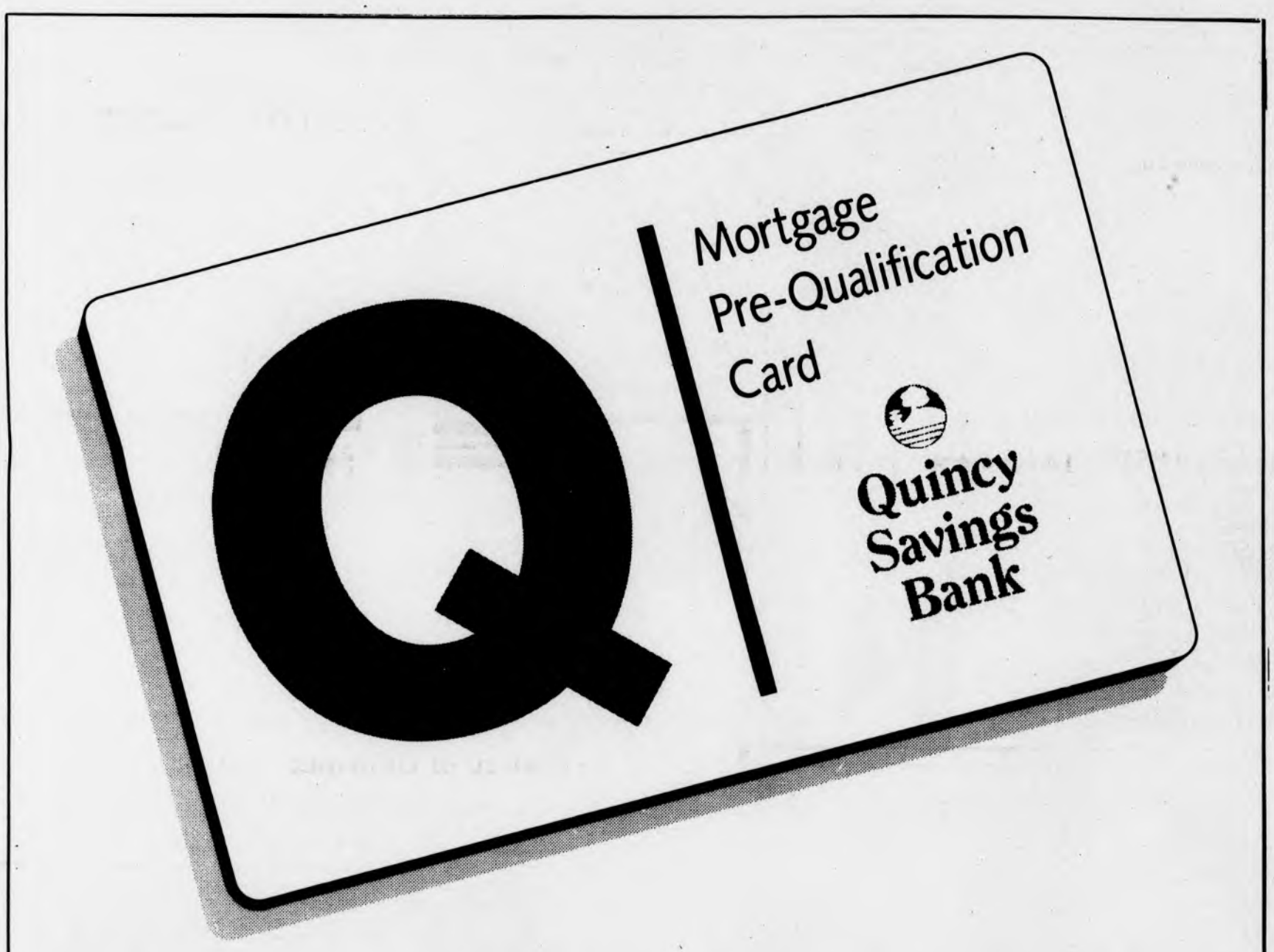
She said the town may choose to decorate it for the different festivals that may occur.

Goedecke suggested the purchasing of the tree be accomplished through private donations but that may not be necessary. Robert V. Davenport, who attended the selectmen's meeting, offered to donate the tree.

Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle suggested the board get input from the townspeople before going ahead with planting a tree.

Goedecke suggested people contact board members and let them know if they like the idea.

She noted that spring is the optimal planting time.



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Legal bills are paid

Legal bills of $3,273.70 to Warner & Stackpole for professional services provided the town regarding Cohasset Heights Ltd. for January and$2,848 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for services provided the town in February were approved for payment by selectmen this week.

Liquor license transferred

Selectmen approved transfer of the wine and malt beverages license from Joe's Market Place to Cohasset Food Mart, at their board meeting Monday.

The new convenience store owner Karen McKim will also manage the food mart which is in the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza.

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Bank buy-out could be good for commercial loan business

March 2, Cohasset Savings Bank (CSB) and Shawmut National Corporation announced an agreement that continues a takeover trend.

Smaller banks continue to be bought out by larger lending institutions.

The Bank of Boston recently purchased Multibank and other companies like Fleet Financial Group and Citizens Bank are trying to get into the action, industry officials say.

Shawmut tendered an acquisition offer to CSB for $16 cash per share for a total of $16.9 million. CSB has $78 million in assets and operates two branches in Cohasset and North Scituate.

Shawmut currently operates over 250 branches in three states and has holdings of nearly $27 billion.

The deal could eventually make CSB extinct and expand Shawmut's growth in the area.

But the current officers of CSB hope that the Shawmut takeover will be the right move for their towns.

Donald E. Bates, president and chief executive officer of Cohasset Savings Bank, thinks the move will be good for the area.

"They (Shawmut) offer a larger variety of services" than we do, he said.

And he added that Shawmut's ability to handle more commercial loans could provide for more growth in the area.

Bates added that the combination of resources "represents a very good business and community fit."

Bates declined to comment if he would remain with the bank after the transaction is complete.

Shawmut Chairman and CEO Joel Alvord said the agreement "neatly compliments Shawmut's branch network in the attractive South Shore.

"For Cohasset customers, we will offer the convenience and full product menu," he said.

Last fall there were reports of a possible merger of CSB with a number of local banks but none of those deals materialized.

The stockholders of Cohasset Savings will have to vote on future staffing and organizational changes before the agreement is finalized. The transaction is also subject to various regulatory approvals.

The closing date on the acquisition is scheduled for Sept. 30.

Ambulance billing update

In February the fire department billed for 31 actual ambulance transports for a total commitment of $9,615.12. The town received $5,729.01 during the same time period. For the year-to-date the town has $75,673.17 in commitments for ambulance service and has received $57,939.97, a collection rate of 76 percent, according to billing clerk Jane Henderson.

Sandy Beach activities

Robert Martin of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce told selectmen that this year's Harborfest, June 17-19 will include lots of activities on Sandy Beach. he said a sand castle contest is planned to be followed by an in-line skating demonstration, an ice cream festival, and boat races. The Hull Lifesaving Museum may also set up a breeches buoy demonstration. Martin said about 1/2 dozen vendors have already indicated they would like to participate in the ice cream festival.

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February Leader In Sales

JACQUELINE CLARK, a broker for fifteen years, heads this month's volume of sales for Cohasset's Hunneman Coldwell Banker office. "I feel very fortunate to have been able to reside in Cohasset for thirty years and to enjoy the beauty this community and its neighboring towns afford. I can speak of the advantages of living on the South Shore with honest enthusiasm."

Ms. Clark's client base has continued to grow through meticulous attention to detail resulting in transactions satisfactory to both buyer and seller. "As professionals we are in a position of confidence which must be executed with integrity. I welcome the opportunity to work toward making this vital process a positive experience."

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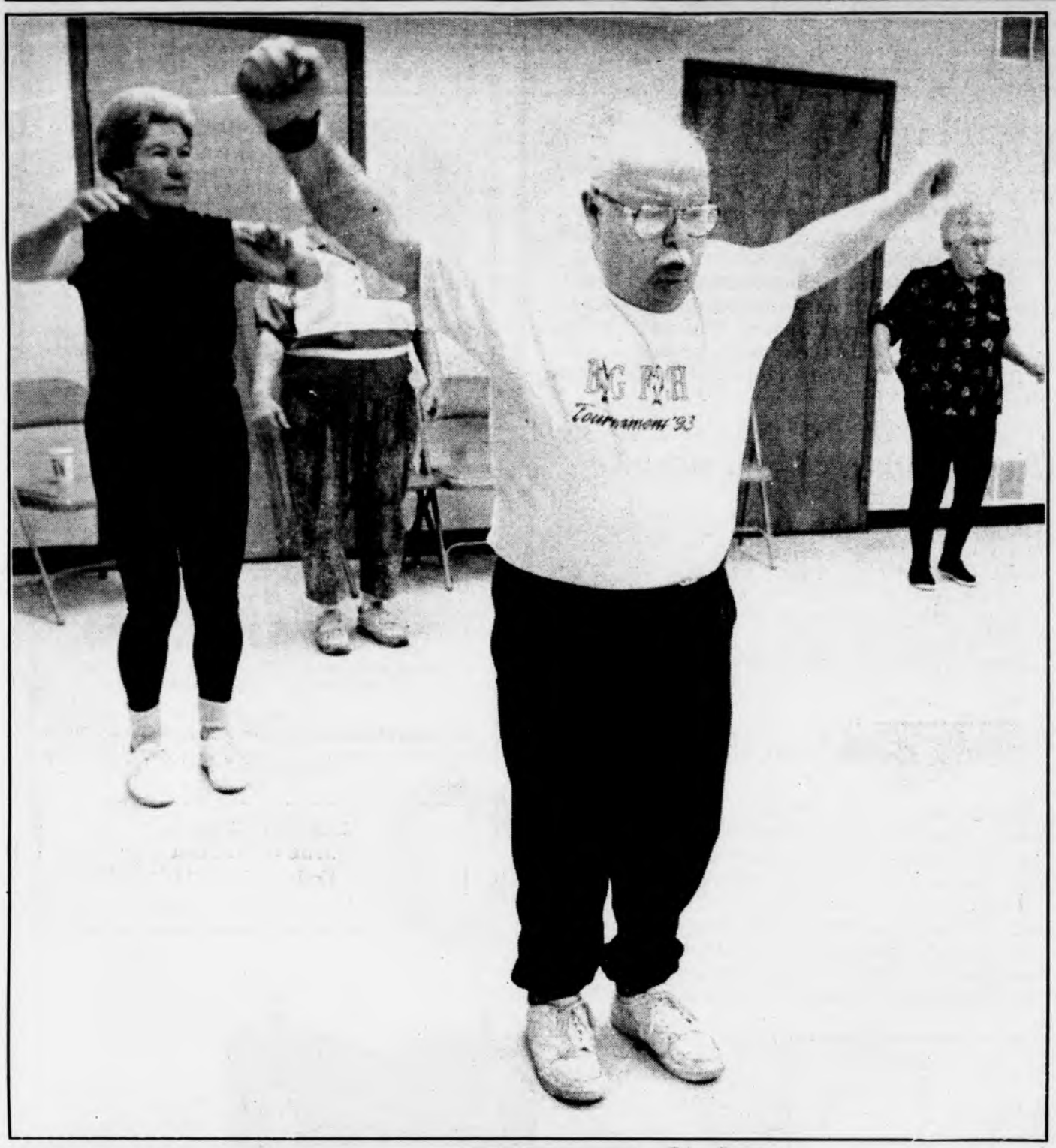

Harry Trask leads the pack in a warm-up during an exercise class for senior citizens. The Council of Aging is surveying local men 60 and older to see what programs they'd like to see offered at the senior center. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Survey to find out what senior men want

The Cohasset Council on Aging hopes to find out why more men don't take advantage of the many programs and services offered by the senior center.

COA program coordinator for special projects Pat Ryan said last year 47 percent or 700 Cohasset residents over the age of 60 "came through the doors." Of that number the women outnumbered the men by about two-to-one, Ryan explained.

This week the COA is mailing a questionnaire to all Cohasset men 60 and older asking them to check off areas of concern and interest and any activities they would be like to participate in.

"We're not sure if men just don't need the senior center or if we're not offering what they need," Ryan explained.

The Cohasset COA isn't unique in attracting more females to its services and programs.

"It's a state-wide problem," Ryan said. She explained, however, that towns offered different programs which are popular with men and what works in one town may not work in another.

"There is no, one successful program being offered in the state for men," said Ryan who called senior centers in other towns for her research.

In Cohasset the most popular program with men is the Wednesday Breakfast Club in which a group of up to 30 men go out to breakfast every week. The Weymouth senior center has a pool table which is a hit with men, Ryan said. Another town has an investment club.

Ryan said the COA encourages all men 60 and older to fill out the questionnaire and mail it back as soon as possible. If anyone did not receive a survey, they should call 383-9112 to get one.

The Cohasset Social Service League paid for the cost of mailing the surveys.

— **Mary Ford**

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picture this

Pat Ryan

Name: Pat Ryan

Occupation: Program coordinator for special projects at the Cohasset Council on Aging.

Best day of your life: The three days my children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: I'll never tell!

Goal: To meet my grandchildren's grandchildren.

Favorite season: Fall.

Best vacation: Spending summers on Cape Cod with my family.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet peeve: Automatic answering systems with directories that require you to 'Press 1' for this, 'Press 2' for that and so on.

Favorite book: *'The Pelican Brief,'* by John Grisham.

Favorite movie: *'A Few Good Men.'*

Biggest worry: That I'll never get to see the Red Sox win it all.

Favorite place: Welfleet, MA

Favorite junk-food: Anything chocolate.

Person you'd most like to meet: Thomas Jefferson. (Pat grew up near Monticello).

Favorite TV show: *Seinfeld.*

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Pleasant Street boxer to get one more chance

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

'Maui' a boxer-mix who lives on Pleasant Street, won a reprieve Monday from selectmen.

The dog can stay in town as long as it never roams loose outside its yard again.

"One call from the dog officer about it being loose and it will be removed from town," Selectman Merle S. Brown said.

Last week selectmen heard conflicting testimony about the dog's personality. Several of dog owner Matthew Fitzpatrick's neighbors said the dog acted in an aggressive and threatening manner while Fitzpatrick and another neighbor said the dog was gentle. The board took the matter under advisement.

Since the hearing, selectmen received two more letters regarding the dog.

Lisa Costa, 76 Pleasant St., said the dog had come into her yard on several occasions and had been aggressive.

"It seems crazy I can't let my children play in their own yard without having to worry if the dog is going to show up," she wrote.

Linda Keller, 2 Cushing Road, wrote that on two occasions her children had been frightened by the dog. Keller said she is a former boxer owner and is familiar with the breed. She said her dog "had to be tied up at all times when outside."

Over the objections of Costa, selectmen did not allow anymore testimony about the dog at their board meeting Monday because they had closed the hearing a week before.

The board decided to go along with the recommendations of Dog Officer William Quigley that the dog be on a leash at all times while being taken into and out of the house and that it be kept on a run in a fenced yard or pen.

"This is not something the owner can be at all casual about — this is it," Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said.

Goedecke also stressed that if people have complaints about dogs in town that they file those complaints with the dog officer.

"When you speak to us after the fact and with no contact with the dog officer, it is difficult for us to act," she said.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson explained that selectmen would not have to hold another hearing before banishing the dog from town should the dog get loose again.

Override needed for fields, garage

(Continued from page 1)

track and is proposed for land adjacent to the high school. Upwards of $350,000 will be needed to construct a public works garage on North Main Street near the Little League Fields.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke stressed that the override questions are not intended for voters to decide on the merits of the projects but to ask their approval to pay for the cost of the projects through an override of the Prop. 2-1/2 tax levy. By law, towns can only raise their taxes by 2-1/2 percent without an override. A debt-exclusion override raises taxes only for the term of the debt while a general override is a permanent tax increase.

Advisory Board Chairman Nan Roth said this is a good time to borrow money for big projects. She explained that in two years the town's current debt service drops off considerably.

"We are in favor of going ahead and letting everyone have a chance to say they like (projects) or not," she said.

If funding of both projects passes muster with voters in the special election, the tax rate would increase by 20 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation for the first year. That means the property taxes on a home assessed at $300,000 would increase by $60 in FY'95. That figure would gradually decline thereafter until the debt is paid off.

Roth suggested that a change in the town by-law is needed to spread the town election and town meeting further apart which would eliminate the need for special override elections.

Roth added that the town's $15 million operating budget will increase about 3 percent or $418,000 in FY'95. Other capital items will be paid for through borrowing and free cash, she said. The town does not need a general override this year to pay for increases in the operating budget, she said.

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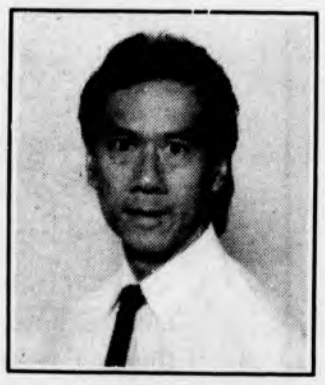
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paul pratt library corner

Story hours at library

Registrations are currently being accepted for the spring story hour series at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin March 24 and last for six weeks.

Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate. To register, call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

Prize-winning books

There is a collection of Pulitzer Prize-winning books in the main lobby. The selection includes a number of popular works of fiction such as *The Color Purple, Lonesome Dove* and *A Thousand Acres*.

Photos on display

Lynne Layman's photography remains on display in the reading room.

Winter library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Computer catalogs ready

All information formerly contained in the card catalogs at the Paul Pratt Library has been transferred to Public Access Catalog Terminals (PACT). There are explicit instructions next to the PACT and library staff are available to help those who resist anything and everything involving computers!

Financial aid info at library

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) has distributed the "Handbook on Admission and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" to the town libraries.

The handbook informs students and parents how and when to apply for financial aid. It describes the state and federal programs and has admissions information and application deadlines.

Effort to resuscitate cemetery committee

(Continued from page 1)

goals of my committee are at a variance with that of your board.

"I feel the dedication, time and effort the committee has expended over the last eight years have been a boondoggle," Pratt said.

Prior to the Red Fox Lane site, the cemetery committee investigated using a parcel of school property near Pleasant St. Problems arose with use of that property for cemetery purposes and the committee started looking for an alternative site.

"I'd hate to see all the work they've done and all their knowledge go down the drain because of frustration and deadlocks," Sylvia said.

'I feel the dedication, time and effort the committee has expended over the last eight years have been a boondoggle.'

— Glenn Pratt, cemetery committee chairman.

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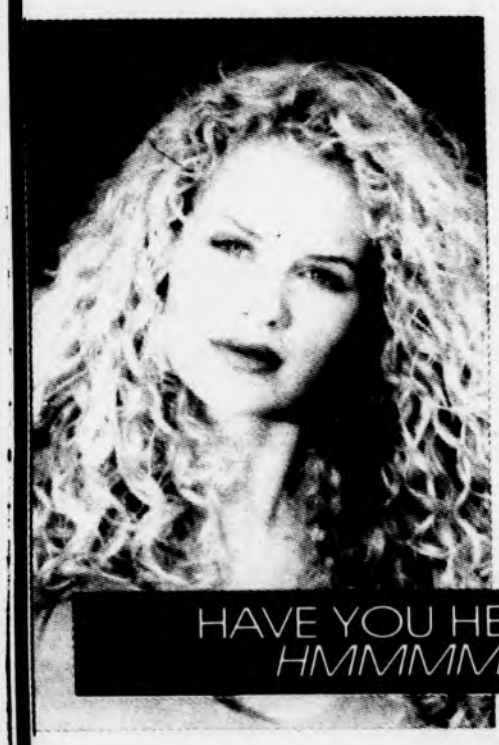

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Get well soon wishes go to **Gerard Keating**! Gerard is one of the reasons why Cohasset is a such a special place. We hope to see you up and about soon, Gerard!

❑ We must begin by giving the **Cohasset Skippers** a huge ovation, they played an outstanding game last Saturday and will have played another when this is published for the week. Let's hope I'll be writing more winning news next week, but if not, you guys are already winners to us! **Coach Ford** and his wonderful team have given everyone a season to remember.

❑ How about thinking spring and one of its annual harbingers? Every year the **Beechwood Congregational Church** holds an Election Supper, candidates present, and this year on March 24 they are featuring roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, Harvard beets, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and beverages. All home-cooked, folks.

The cost is $6.99 for adults, $3.50 for the children. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Perfect idea, talk to your candidate and have a wonderful meal, and the kiddos always have a grand time too.

❑ It is sad to think of our town without **George Hinchliffe** in it. Remember how he walked that teensy dog all over the place (he was a tall man with a lot of presence)? George, we will miss you.

❑ We hope that **Noel Edwards** is feeling chipper these days, he loves to have visitors, so go see him.

Speaking of visitors, my husband **Clark** went to see **Burt Pratt** last week and Burt said that he is ever-soo-much better. Keep up the good work, Burt.

❑ Saw all of the **George McCullough** family the other day. Unfortunately under sad circumstances (his wife **Anne's** dad had just passed away), but they all looked like a million dollars. **Joe** is engaged, **Jack** has a beautiful girlfriend, and **Meg** looked so happy with her husband, **Rick**.

George and **Anne** are fine, and cannot wait to get to Ireland, where they own race horses. It was a happy-sad day, but so nice to see all of them.

❑ Oh boy, our own CHS artists have done it again! The annual *Boston Globe* **Scholastic art** awards is going to have eight students competing, having had their work accepted into the regional competition.

Andrew Henry, Susana Candia, Alyssa McNamara, Jarod Ford, Jessica Hurley, Christa Ansbergs, Holly Brennock and **Renee Prisble** were the students invited to submit their work, and two of the artists were awarded honorable mentions for their work.

Drum roll please, **Andrew Henry** and **Alyssa McNamara**, we applaud you! And all of you for your artistic talents and recognition for the same. Be proud.

❑ Attention everyone, **Joyce Hoffman** is going to be arrested March 16. She will be held at the Chart House Lock up, with her goal being to raise $500 for her bail, with all donations going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to provide patient care for children and adults with muscle disease in the greater Boston area.

Help set her free. Send **Joyce** a donation at **Hunneman/Coldwell Banker**, 11 South Main St., Cohasset, 02025, Attn. **Joyce Hoffman**, or drop a donation at her office. Get Joyce out of "jail." Joyce is a good sport of course.

Good luck in your quest for bail, a most worthy cause.

❑ **Polly Logan** had a busy week. She met with **Gov. William Weld** and lots of Republican and civic leaders from Barnstable, Plymouth, Bristol and Norfolk Counties at the Plymouth Sheraton Hotel.

Gov. Weld spoke with civic leaders on issues concerning economy, crime, welfare and the environment.

When you see Polly, ask her to fill you in on the details, she is a governmental genius. And, one grand lady.

❑ Another newsworthy note about CHS sports, this time accolades 90 to the Swim Team. Under the direction of **Linda Henderson**, four swimmers were selected to the All-Star team. **Da[illegible] Leahy, Greg Bilton, Tim Brister a[illegible] Lauren DeVito** were all chosen for the squad, and we are truly in awe of you and your efforts. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could cover our town pool someday soon, to enable them to practice and hold meets here.

And take a swim in mid-winter? Let's all work on that dream.

Sallyann
383-0560

The Grand Tour with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

This little guy is dreaming about spring like the rest of us. Please call me today with any signs of the coming season that you spot around town. (Ginger Ferenz photo)

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obituaries

Kathryn Kennedy

Kathryn (James) Kennedy, 90, of Norwell, formerly of Cohasset, died Feb. [illegible] in Norwell Knoll Nursing Home after [illegible]ng illness.

Mrs. Kennedy was a 1925 graduate of Smith College and a member of its alumnae association. She was also a member of the Smith College Club of Boston and the Smith College Club of the South Shore.

She was a member of the Cohasset Country Club, the Scituate and Cohasset historical societies and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

Mrs. Kennedy was co-chairwoman of the Newton Civil Defense Women's Auxiliary during World War II.

Born in Boston, she attended Bradford Academy, now Bradford College. She lived many years in Cohasset before moving to Norwell six years ago.

Wife of the late F. Brittain Kennedy, she leaves a son, F. Brittain Kennedy Jr. of Littleton, Colo.; a daughter, Martha Fitch of Scituate; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Feb. 25 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Amateur gardeners

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1 pm. Tuesday March 15 at the hone of Mrs. Lynn Eisenhauer. Mrs. Linda Reyer and Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos will serve as co-hostesses. Refreshments will be served.

Following the regular meeting, the program will be "Garden Trivia," presented by Mrs. Lynn Eisenhauer.

Garden club to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday March 22 at St. Stephen's Parish. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

"Public Gardens of New England" is the program. Mark Zelonis, executive director of the Heritage Trust of Rhode Island which oversees Blithewood Mansion and Gardens, will be the guest speaker.

SHARE sign ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon today (Thursday, March 10); Friday March 11; and Saturday, March 12 at the Council on Aging.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Saturday, March 26at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

HIPPITY HOPPITY HIPPITY HOPPITY

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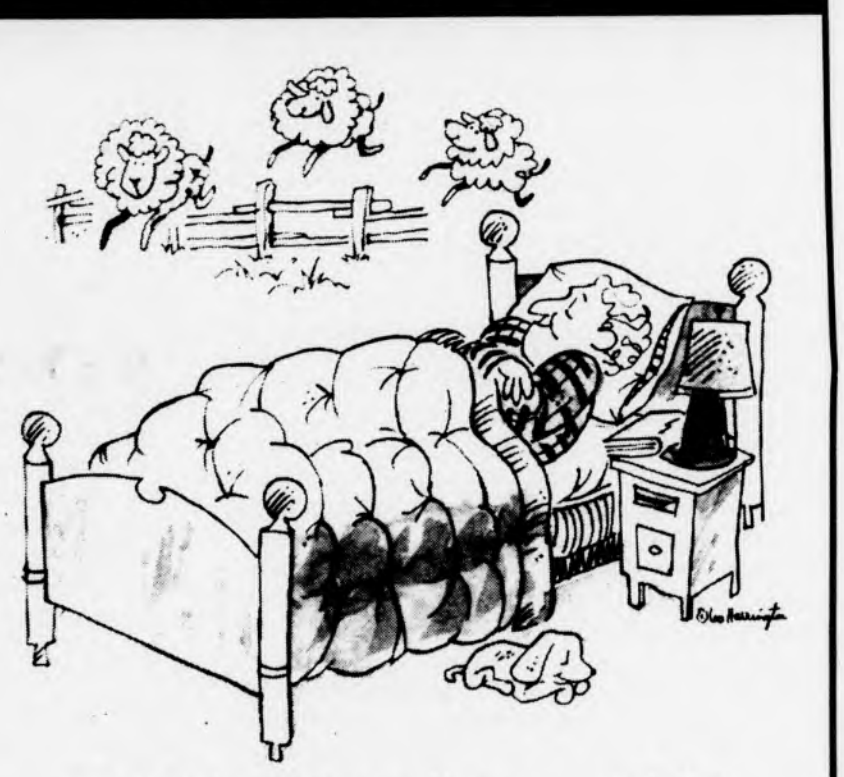

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editorial

Freedom of choice

In a recent article on the phenomenon of "Generation X" — the demographic grouping of people in their 20s and early 30s — a Boston newspaper furnished an example of a young woman who didn't conform to the prevalent media stereotype of her generation.

Unlike her peers, who are portrayed by Hollywood, MTV and CNN as apathetic, nihilistic, disenchanted, and disenfranchised, the young woman presented herself as an example of a committed, engaged member of society. In fact, she told the paper, she had solemnly resolved "never to work for a company that makes a profit."

So she accepted a job at a "grassroots" non-profit group which puts pressure upon multinational corporations to be "socially responsible," social responsibility being defined as caving in to the constant carping of left-wing interests.

The latest illustration of their influence was the recent flap over R.J. Reynolds' "Joe Camel" advertising campaign.

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, armed with a dubious study of scientific pretensions, climbed atop her bully pulpit to denounce the campaign, stopping just short of calling for a ban on cigarette advertising altogether. In Elders' world, it is legal to advertise tobacco products, but should a campaign do its job too well, it will be singled out for public scorn.

Since cigarettes are a legal product, the tobacco industry long ago should have loudly announced that it is their goal to convince every person over the age of 18 to smoke like a chimney. But by letting the Perpetually Indignant define the debate, the manufacturers will forever be backpedaling.

Fast-food restaurants should also be learning this lesson. Caving in to the Food Police, McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's agreed to lower the saturated fat content in their sauces and switch to cooking their french fries in vegetable oil.

Their reward for this good-will gesture? The militant vegetarian group Beyond Beef picketed McDonald's restaurants to demand the restaurant introduce a vegetarian burger, despite the fact that vegetarian meals such as salads already were part of the menu.

Anheuser-Busch ran afoul of the Perpetually Indignant for its "Spuds MacKenzie" campaign, which allegedly was recognizable by children. (Commercials which are persuasive to adults but remain undetected by minors watching the same TV set being, apparently, the Perpetually Indignant's preferred type of advertisement.) In outraged tones, the Perpetually Indignant informed us that studies determined that more tykes could identify Spuds MacKenzie than the president.

The obvious question being, so what? Most kids also recognize the Michelin Man, but you don't see mobs of toddlers making runs on steel-belted radials.

Miller Brewing Co., manufacturers of Molson Ice beer, is the subject of a recent FCC complaint that their latest brew is being marketed upon its elevated alcohol content — an FCC no-no. And with good reason: most people suck down a 12-pack so they'll be more lucid, articulate and mentally alert. Thank heavens we have the good bureaucrats at the FCC to alert us benighted consumers to the earth-shattering news that... beer makes you drunk.

The Perpetually Indignant long to patrol the lives of others. They are eternally hostile to the concept of society being shaped by the individual decisions of millions of consumers. They would prefer that a handful of bureaucrats dictate policy based upon pseudo-scientific studies reflecting the prevailing ideological trends.

Better to live in a society where some people make the wrong decisions, then in a society where no one is given the opportunity to exercise their freedom of choice.

Steve Adams

(Steve Adams is editor of the Abington-Rockland Mariner, *and a columnist for South Look, the regional sectionto the Mariner newspapers.)*

Cohasset Mariner

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Have 'duck feeders' gone south?

letters

To the Editor:

I hope your readers will remember back to last summer and fall when there was an issue raised which was quite important to some of us in town and was never resolved due to various reasons, some of which will be mentioned below.

The issue was feeding the ducks on the pond in the common.

This practice is not good for a number of reasons. First, it discourages the normal pattern of migration south which these black and mallard ducks have evolved over eons of time as a reliable survival strategy — to avoid having to spend a winter under the conditions we have experienced this year so far.

Second, it causes birds to bunch up and increases the spread of disease, and according to H. Heusmann of the Mass. Div. of Fish and Wildlife, encourages hybridization between black and mallard ducks which weakens the birds and effects their reproductive success.

Third, obviously the type of food fed is usually of little nutritional value and can often cause build up of grease in the bird's digestive track which can result in the death of the bird as the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham can attest to.

Fourth, the feeding activity can start quite simply with a few birds and feeders involved, then suddenly increase to include hundreds of birds which have caused traffic problems and fouled the area with their feces.

The thing which bothers me most as I sit here in Cohasset looking out on snow banks and frozen harbors and see small flocks of black and mallard ducks swimming around in whatever open water there is looking for food, is where are the people who may very well be responsible for the birds being here? Florida — some other nice warm place?

There are a few people in town who are helping as much as they can. A lady in the Lagoon section of Little Harbor, and someone living around the overflow parking lot belonging to the motel. You folks are doing a great job.

Late last summer the board of health rightfully tried to have some signs put up around the pond to educate the people as to the harm done by feeding the ducks and the potential health problem caused by a concentration of the birds.

Then the selectmen became involved and they were going to do something, but all of a sudden at a meeting of the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, the chairlady decided they would have to look into the matter of what the signs should say, where they should go and whether they were really needed, and a simple attempt to put up a few signs to educate the townspeople was "shot down in flames"!

No one will know whether this lack of positive action has resulted in increased duck mortality or not, but I believe it has significantly.

Perhaps this year the people who should be running the town will do the right thing early enough to prevent a replay of last year's fiasco.

Jack Hubbard
144 Beach St.

Kerrigan cartoon was in bad taste

To the Editor:

The Olympics are supposed to encourage and display sportsmanship, and surely that includes respecting the conclusions of the judges. Your cartoon showing Nancy Kerrigan presenting her near-blind mother's special TV set to a panel of judges wearing blinders was in the same bad taste as was the Kerrigan family's reaction to the judging.

Her skating may have been flawless, although all but one of the judges concluded that the Ukranian teenager, Oksana Bayul, was equally good. And one judged Oksana to be slightly better, (as did many watchers) thus giving the gold to Oksana. That should have been accepted with good grace, just as we would have expected Oksana or any other non-American competitor to have accepted the judges' conclusion.

To imply that the judge from the former East Germany favored Oksana just because she is from another former USSR satellite is childish nonsense, just as it is to picture the judges as wearing blinders.

If Americans are to compete in the Olympics, they need be mature and cultured enough to understand that being American doesn't impart a devine right to be judged the winner.

Furthermore, both winning and losing bears a responsibility to represent America with grace and class, such as foreign athletes usually display. Patriotism isn't well demonstrated by pettiness. The world is watching!

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Thanks to a thoughtful driver

To the Editor:

I'd like to pay tribute to a particular driver for his/her special consideration and courtesy.

At dusk last week I was headed home when I found myself on High St. in Hingham trying to make a left turn on to Main St. (Route 228). Two days of snow plowing had produced a snow bank so high that I could not see the fast-approaching cars until they were virtually upon me. I waited and waited, cautiously inching my way out, when an on-coming car, realizing my plight, graciously stopped, allowing me to make a safe entrance on to the highway.

To this thoughtful person I wish to say "thank you".

Polly Doggett, Cohasset

Question *of the week*

Each week, the *Cohasset Mariner* will pose a question to the candidates. Responses to the question may be mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA. 02050. Or, they may be faxed to our editorial office: (617) 837-4843 or (617) 740-8955. All responses must be submitted by Tuesday noon. There will be no exceptions to this deadline.

Responses by the candidates must be brief - a 200-word limit. Be specific and make every word count.

If you have any questions about this election policy, please call editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

The Question of the Week is:

- For school committee candidates: *what is the school AIDS education policy? Does AIDS education start too young in Cohasset or does it not start young enough?*
- Selectmen: *could the current brouhaha resulting in the cemetery committee resignations have been avoided? How would you have handled the situation?*
- Planning board: *what can be done to attract more shops and businesses to Cohasset Village and keep them there?*
- Water commission: *what will you do to restore public confidence in the water department?*
- Health board: *is the town doing enough to promote recycling? If not, what would you suggest?*

The following candidates responded to last week's Question of the Week:

• For school committee candidates: ***the public perception is that the school department is anti-DARE. Do you agree. Why or why not?***

JoAnne Chittick,
school committee candidate

The school department has resisted accepting the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program for the 5th/6th grades because the schools already have a comprehensive health education program in place. The school curriculum teaches students in all grades, K-12, about a wide variety of health issues — from brushing teeth (1st grade) to understanding HIV/AIDS (10th grade) and includes information about substance abuse. The DARE lessons would duplicate much of the material already offered, would not touch on many important health issues, and would take class time away from academic subjects.

A unique characteristic of the school curriculum is that it was developed by a health education professional, with input by parents and other interested residents — the Health Education Advisory Council (of which I am a member), specifically to meet the needs of children in Cohasset. DARE does have valuable features — such as the involvement of police officers in the schools — which should be introduced into our health ed. curriculum. At present, Chief Noonan and Dr. Gill are developing a "PALS (Police Assisting Local Schools) for Wellness" program, which will bring police into our K-8th grade classrooms to speak about issues like safety, substance abuse, and violence prevention. The goals of DARE and PALS are the same — (1) to educate the children and (2) to improve police-youth relations. The important difference between the programs is that Cohasset's curriculum is designed particularly for our community.

I believe that the schools must be responsive to community needs and wishes. However, I also believe that decisions about educational policy and curriculum issues should be made not according to political pressures but in view of the best way to achieve the primary goal of educating children.

Daniel S. Evans,
school committee candidate

Our schools need substance abuse prevention training. The most recent Cohasset survey (1992) found significant use of alcohol and moderate use of marijuana among junior and senior high students. This is in spite of a comprehensive health education program.

It is difficult to second-guess the DARE versus PALS debate. DARE is a well-marketed, established program of prevention education, consisting of 17 weekly sessions at one grade level, taught by a uniformed police officer. PALS, the Cohasset alternative, is more ambitious, would include police involvement in eight grades, and is intended to be a better fit with Cohasset's needs and the existing health program. Grant funding is available for DARE programs; it is limited for PALS.

PALS is the program chosen by the schools. Although not announced, the police chief and superintendent have identified the PALS officer, who is expected shortly to undergo outside training and to begin teaching in May. Full implementation is predicted next year.

At this point, our best alternative is to push to secure funding and make PALS happen. However, we must be realistic. If PALS will not be in place until next year, we must quickly reconsider DARE and other established programs. Something is better than nothing.

James C. Kirk,
school committee candidate

The school department strongly supports the principle of empowering kids to make good decisions with the help of community resources. This is the idea behind many drug education programs, including D.A.R.E.

Cohasset has had for many years a comprehensive K-12 health education curriculum which includes these ideas about drug education as part of an overall approach to health awareness and decision-making. This curriculum is a result of close cooperation between the school department and the Community Health Education Advisory Committee.

Working together, the school and police departments have developed a plan for integrating into the current curriculum the basic format of D.A.R.E. — positive contact between trained police officers and younger students. Hopefully, this effort can be funded under the guidelines of current state legislation.

If not, the school department has already explored ways to get this funding by adjusting the format, even including the D.A.R.E. curriculum as is, despite its being somewhat redundant with our current program. In the final analysis, what's important is not the name of the program, but what it accomplishes for our children and our town.

• Selectmen: ***the town could lose several popular stores currently in Cushing Plaza if Shaw's Supermarkets Inc. is successful in razing the shopping center in order to build a Shaw's there. What can you do to help alleviate the public's concern that popular stores like the Consignment Shop, Buttonwood, and Sea 'N Cheese may have to relocate to other towns?***

Peter Pratt,
selectman candidate

We face significant policy and planning issues as a result of the increasing intensity of commercial development along Route 3A, our primary transportation artery through the town. Many of these issues can be seen converging today in the emerging plans for the renovation of Cushing Plaza.

We must continue to support the recent action of the planning board to reject the proposal to allow a rezoning scheme for the commercial development of the plot of land on the northeast corner of Beechwood Street and Route 3A. Development of this parcel, which abuts residential properties on three sides and has appreciable wetlands on it, is not the solution to the possible loss to the town of popular locally owned businesses across the street.

We quickly need to engage in a new effort at community master planning. In the late 1950s to early 1960s the town had the foresight to develop an entire master plan in anticipation of the continued developmental pressures of the postwar era. We need an updated version of that planning blueprint today.

A prolonged high level of commercial development along Route 3A, especially that generated by national and regional retail entities, can seriously degrade the character of Cohasset. Such degradation could indeed diminish the value of the town's greatest aggregate economic asset, and most significant portion of its local tax base — its residential housing stock. Realizing that some level of growth is required, we should also attempt to restore the commercial developmental mix more in favor of clean light industry and office buildings, as seen today at Whitney Hill.

In the immediate period, we must make certain that the town exercises its full powers vis-a-vis commercial developers to protect the community's interests from the possible impacts of proposed new construction. Any renovation of Cushing Plaza must finally solve the septic problems which have plagued the facility. Any new facilities must pay their own way in terms of new burdens on the public water, sewer, and transportation infrastructures which serve them. If local businesses are dislocated, can the regulatory powers of the town legally permit some form of linkage program by which we require new developers to assist displaced businesses to relocate in town?

With or without a linkage styled process for disrupted businesses on the state highway, we must determine how the Cohasset Village retail district can benefit from increased commercial investment in the town. The construction in the mid-term of a new public works facility, with the attending possibility of razing the current highway department garages, will give us the opportunity to reexamine the traffic and parking patterns in the downtown. A better traffic and parking mix in the downtown, with other public initiatives — like walkway construction, sidewalk refitting, utility undergrounding, and storefront rehabilitation — could assist in restoring the village as the focus for retail trade in Cohasset.

• Health board: ***do you think Cohasset should follow Norwell's lead and enact a total ban on smoking in all public places?***

Alix White,
health board candidate

I believe that Cohasset Board of Health should not adopt a 100-percent ban on smoking in public places as Norwell's Board of Health has done for two reasons.

The first is that Cohasset already has a 75-percent ban on smoking (p. 74, sec. 2, Cohasset General Bylaws), "Smoking areas shall comprise no more than 25 percent of the seating capacity of the restaurant."

The second reason is that this bylaw was mandated by the Norwell Board of Health rather than democratically discussing this with the townspeople, tavern owners, and employers first.

Now, after people objected, a smoking bylaw committee was formed. The goal of protecting people's health could have been better achieved if this important but controversial bylaw had been more openly discussed first.

• Planning board: ***what can the planning board do to see that Cohasset's character is preserved in light of the development planned for Rte. 3A?***

Dean Rizzo,
planning board candidate

There are many concerns which must be addressed by the Planning Board to ensure that Cohasset's character is preserved when considering development not only on Route 3A but throughout the town. I think we all realize that we are lucky to live in a community which has so many unique qualities and natural beauty.

I feel it is not only the job of the Planning Board to preserve this beauty but it is a moral obligation we must have as individuals to ensure we maintain the unique character of the town. In my experiences in building I have found that if a new building or development is planned and designed carefully from the beginning it can enhance an area, however, if it is designed without taking into account the characteristics of the town then we will create a lasting impression we will all regret.

As Dan Cotton has stated many times Route 3A is Cohasset's main thoroughfare which gives people not familiar with our town a sense of the character of Cohasset. I know how I feel as I drive on Route 3A in Weymouth or Route 53 in Hanover. I do not want people to have this feeling when they drive through Cohasset.

(See page 12)

Question of the week

• Planning board: ***what can the planning board do to see that Cohasset's character is preserved in light of the development planned for Rte. 3A?***

(Continued from page 11)

Dean Rizzo

We must ensure that the design of any new building fits in with the same characteristics as in an old New England Village. We have to be concerned with size, exterior finish such as type of building materials and color; lighting; and we must maintain a substantial green area so that any new development will flow as best as possible with the natural beauty of the town.

If Shaw's decides to join our community in Cushing Plaza I believe the Planning Board and the people of Cohasset have an exciting opportunity to make the Plaza much more attractive than it is presently. New development should not always trigger a negative response.

If we have careful and common sense planning we can enhance the characteristics of the Town and not hinder them. If I am elected to the Planning Board I will make sure that we have a thoroughfare that we, the people of Cohasset, are proud to ride on and not avoid because of traffic problems and a lost sense of character.

Bill Good,

planning board candidate

As the land area on Route 3A which is zoned for business and light industry has previously been determined, the Planning Board's challenge is to do all it can within the Bylaw to insure that any new development not only meets the setback, greenspace, frontage, and a host of other usual and customary requirements on the Board's checklists, but also compliments Cohasset's centuries-old charm.

The Super Stop & Shop is an example of what our Board can do to make a positive statement in respect to building design, signage, landscaping, reserve parking, traffic control, etc. The Planning Board worked long, hard, and smart with the developer, and it shows today.

In 1994 Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc. may possibly represent an opportunity to create a first-class shopping plaza that can also accommodate some of the Cohasset-flavored shops like Buttonwood Books and the Consignment Shop.

Do you think that a tired plaza with poor traffic control and painfully-failed septic system speaks well of Cohasset's character?

I don't. I do think that the Board needs to hear out the Shaw's people who have recently bought this parcel and steer them accordingly as to what can and cannot be done relevant to the Zoning Bylaw, recommending landscaped parking areas, attractive lighting, signage and contemporary design that do have a place in Cohasset's rich heritage.

It is going to be a Herculean task, but an achievable one for the Board during the next five years, to insure that the areas zoned for business are wrapped in a package that serves our prosperous area well. In cooperation with other town boards, as well as the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Village Renaissance, Historical Commission, Garden Clubs, Design Review Board and Metropolitan Area Planning Council, among hopefully others, I pledge to do all I can on the Board to encourage only development that promises to reflect Cohasset's personality.

Ideally, I would see the Planning Board, whose meetings are open to all, working much more closely in the future with the above-named groups as well as any interested citizens, to pool our respective resources and bring about enhancements to downtown Cohasset, which must always be our town's more private, yet thriving and welcoming village.

• Water commission: ***should the water department be run by an outside contractor. Why or why not?***

Mark Bell,

water commission candidate

Private companies that offer services on a large scale to hundreds of clients have a lot to offer, and give clients a wider selection of services than could be conventionally funded.

I was told by the Health Board that notices of non-compliance were down since the Sewer Department "privatized."

In similar conversation with the Sewer Department, I was told it was the "best operational decision" made.

To private companies, we may be small. To us, they are large organizations that offer endless resources for cost-effective operations.

With cost-effective pricing, this is an advantage for our town.

However, for those who enjoy Cohasset's personal relationships, 100 percent privatized operation without townspeople directly involved can disassociate the relationship of that entity with residents. This factor may not be so desirable. Think of the merchants we do business with everyday. Those first-hand relationships let us know we live in a special place.

My ideal of privatization is to have big business performance and the personal touch of our small town's relationships.

With privatization, commissioner's participation is key to effective representation for the town.

Fred Koed,

water commission candidate

Effective Monday, March 7, operation of the water treatment plant was given over to private management. This emergency action was taken by the board of Water Commissioners which voted to accept a 60-day contract from an outside contractor (P.S.G.). I agree that interim management is the best course of action at this time.

If I am elected to the post of Water Commissioner, I will make my determination about private management of the Water Department based on the following criteria:

1) Budget Considerations: Will the net expense of an outside contractor be cost effective as compared to the salary of the superintendent that the outside contractor was hired to replace?

2) Which option (town vs. private) will give the town the highest level of professional, up-to-date management?

3) What are the trade-offs in shifting to a private management company vs. going through the hiring process for a new superintendent?

4) Could private management prioritize the deferred maintenance items that have built up over the last few years and get Cohasset back on track in minimum time?

5) And most importantly, will private management put an end to the turmoil that has been plaguing the Water Department?

Lots of questions. No easy answers. Cohasset has undergone a period of no/low growth and tight budgets that, for better or worse, have resulted in deferred maintenance. Assessing the blame is futile. Solving the problem is the goal. Let's get to work.

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COHASSET

candidates' corner

White announces candidacy for Board of Health

Alix White has announced that she is running for a three year term on the Cohasset Board of Health.

"I felt that there was tremendous public support at the Feb. 7 MEPA Public Hearing for protecting the health and well-being of our town. I feel that my wealth of hands-on experience will be best utilized at this time on the Board of Health "White said.

Her concern for the environment has led White to serve on several town committees, all under the auspices of the Board of Health. For the past six years she has been a member of the Recycling Committee. During the change-over years from voluntary to mandatory recycling, she wrote a trash educational by-line in the local papers, sharing tips and strategies with humor and common sense. She served for two years on the Mosquito Control Committee and was its original chairwoman. She also serves on the South Shore Regional Refuse Disposal Planning Board as liaison from the board to the town.

Alix White is perhaps best known for her work as president of SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion). For the last six years, as she raised her young family, she organized three towns in opposition to the 100% expansion of a commercial landfill in the watershed of Lily Pond.

"My time as a community organizer has helped me learn a valuable lesson. If you see a problem facing your community, you can either talk about fixing it, or you can do something about it. I chose to do something," said White.

Alix White is the wife of David Bigley. They have three children in the Cohasset schools: Morgan, age 13; Deirdre, age 9; and Aaron, age 6; Alix and David are owners of White Cedar Farm, an organic farm specializing in gourmet vegetables, fruits and eggs. White is the great niece of the late Richardson and Cornelia White. She was educated at the Winsor School and California College of Arts and Crafts.

Anyone interested in making a contribution to the Committee to Elect Alix White, please contact Ellen Sanchez, treasurer, at 227 Beechwood St. (383-6911).

Dan Evans kickoff

Dan Evans, candidate for Cohasset School Committee, kicked off his campaign at a Sunday afternoon get-together at the home of Earl and Cordie Foell, Cohasset.

Peter Pearce chairs The Committee to Elect Dan Evans which includes Lyn Congdon Previte, treasurer; Meg Bertolami, Catherine Davis, Cordie Foell, Victoria Hurley, Debby Leggat, Polly Logan, Sarah Markert, Jean Muir, Ansley Pearce, Patty Smith, Rob Spofford and Maddie Steffens. Gifts to The Committee to Elect Dan Evans may be sent to 38 Summer St., Cohasset.

For further information, please call Dan Evans, 383-1163.

Kirk coffee set

Jim Kirk will discuss How can our schools help today's students prepare for their complex, technological, competitive world, at a coffee at the home of Jack and Sue McNamara, 45 Fair Oaks Lane, Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. Please call Sue, 383-6945, if you would like to attend.

For information about Candidate Jim Kirk, please call Campaign Chairmen Karen Kirkendall or Sue McNamara, or committee members Beth Christoffel, Galt and Sue Grant, Bob Healy, Barbara Henderson, Craig Muri, Ron Nicynski, Michael and Margaret Palone, Russ and Jean Reidy. If you wish to help, campaign contributions may be sent to Treasurer Deborah Shadd, 31 Summer St., payable to the Committee to elect Jim Kirk, School Committee.

Candidates night on landfill

S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion) will hold a candidates night for four local town offices at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Unitarian Parish House.

Election supper planned

Election Day in Cohasset is April 2. Candidates will be introduced to residents March 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Annual Election Supper held at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St.

Tickets are $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. To make reservations, call 383-1298 or 383-1138.

The Patriot Cinemas, Inc.

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THE REF (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35
LIGHTNING JACK (PG 13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
ANGIE (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45
GREEDY (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40
ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE (PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Fri., Sat., Sun. 12:30, 4:15, 8:00 Mon.-Thurs. 2:00 & 7:15
BLANK CHECK (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
ON DEADLY GROUND (R) 7:30 & 9:45

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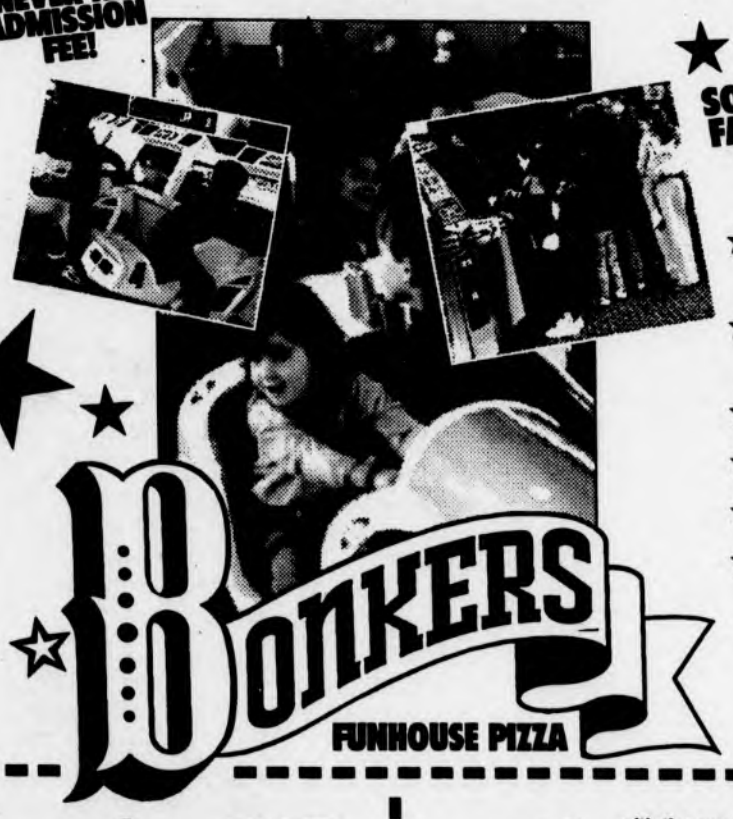

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school notebook

Senior parents' meeting

The PSO invites all parents of the Cohasset High School Class of 1994 to a meeting Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

End of the year activities will be discussed and graduation invitations may be ordered. College application and scholarship information will be available.

For further information, please call PSO representatives Connie Afshar at 383-6006 or Terese D'Urso at 383-1143.

Scholarships offered

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will award one or more scholarships to any qualified graduating high school senior who plans to further his/her education, regardless of college major.

Any student interested in an area of horticulture or environmental arts and sciences should consider applying.

Service to the community is an important consideration.

Applications are available at the high school guidance office and must be submitted by Friday April 8.

Early release March 10

Thursday March 10 is early release day in the Cohasset public schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten.

Students at the junior senior high school will be dismissed at noon.

Deer Hill students will leave at 12:25 p.m. and Joseph Osgood students will leave at 12:55 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the jr./sr. high.

SAT preparation offered

The Community Center will offer SAT preparation. SAT math preparation will be held beginning March 31, 7 to 9 p.m.

SAT English preparation will begin March 30, 7 to 9 p.m. These courses review the basic skills. The five week courses cost $75. Call 383-0088 to register. Class size is limited.

Health meeting, March 22

The Cohasset Health Education Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 22 in room 206 at the high school.

Any Cohasset resident interested in the K-12 comprehensive health education program in the Cohasset public schools is welcome to join the committee.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P0441E1

Estate of JAMES A. SOLTESZ late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARGARET A. SOLTESZ of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 13, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within fourteen (14) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this first day of March, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/10/94

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF COHASSET
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of Cohasset remain unpaid, and that those parcels of land will be taken for the Town of Cohasset on Thursday, March 24, 1994 at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of taxes and interest, if any, unless the aforesaid taxes and interest have previously been discharged.

Elizabeth B. Ripley
Treasurer-Collector

Bill #23, **AIKENS, RICHARD W. & MARGO**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .54 Acre(s) located on 414 NORTH MAIN STREET being Parcel #0005-0031-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 08872, Page 127.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $169.66

Bill #71, **ASHJIAN, MARION**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .45 Acre(s) located on 36 RUSTIC DRIVE being Parcel #0011-0025-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 04321, Page 599.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $999.97

Bill #107, **BARNES, JOHN T. & JANE M.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .75 Acre(s) located on 334 NORTH MAIN STREET being Parcel #0014-0071-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 06049, Page 143.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $662.53

Bill #413, **CARMOSINO, ANTHONY P. & GENEVIEVE P.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .80 Acre(s) located on 489C J CUSHING WAY being Parcel #0041-0116-B-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $1,243.83

Bill #485, **CHURCHILL, THOMAS G. & CELESTE, HUBBELL, JO ANN TR. OF THE JET MEADOWS TRUST (Present Owner)**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about 1.45 Acre(s) located on 29 BOUND BROOK LANE being Parcel #0054-0008-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 04202, page 90.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $1,077.45

Bill #633, **CUMMINGS, THOMAS J. SR. & PAUL T. SR. TR**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about 1.04 Acre(s) located on 130 KING STREET being Parcel #0070-0003-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 08237, Page 170.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $1,498.09

Bill #634, **CUMMINGS, THOMAS J. SR. & PAUL T. SR. TR**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about 1.79 Acre(s) located on 124 KING STREET being Parcel #0070-0004-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 08237, Page 165
1993 Real Estate Tax, $688.81

Bill, #691, **DECRUZ, RUDOLPH R. & JOAN A.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .34 Acre(s) located on 33 NORFOLK ROAD being Parcel #0038-0050-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 05329, Page 578.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $166.45

Bill #700, **DELAS, PRISCILLA S.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .20 Acre(s) located on 347 SOUTH MAIN STREET being Parcel #0035-0007-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 08866, Page 648.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $2,005.54

Bill #785, **DOUCETTE, ROBERT E. TRUSTEE**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .88 Acre(s)) located on 231 HULL STREET being Parcel #0002-0028-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 054965, Page.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $3,608.60

Bill #839, **EGAN, RICHARD G. & BARBARA E.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .46 Acre(s) located on 391C J CUSHING WAY being Parcel #0042-0029-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 03541, Page 383.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $1,323.74

Bill #864, **EQUI, MARTHA A.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .45 Acre(s) located on 9 WOOD WAY being Parcel #0045-0039-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 0536, Page 161.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $1,552.76

Bill #1020, **GEYER, CAROL A.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .35 Acre(s) located on 662 JERUSALEM ROAD being Parcel #0009-0045-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 047640, Page.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $28.43

Bill #1705, **MALETZ, SAMUEL & REARDON, ELEANOR**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .88 Acre(s) located on 45 LITTLE HARBOR ROAD being Parcel #0021-0056-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 03172, Page 81.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $4,077.24

Bill #1752, **MASCIARELLI, LUIGI & ROMANOW, ROBERT**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .75 Acre(s) located on 827C J CUSHING WAY being Parcel #0049-0002-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 07340, Page 24.
Water Lien, $309.81
1993 Real Estate Tax, $2,370.13

Bill #1761, **MATTES, PAUL L. & SANDRA E. FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST COMPANY (Present Owner)**
Land containing about .30 Acre(s) located on BEECHWOOD STREET REAR being Parcel #0033-0015-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 06680, Page 586.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $281.59

Bill #1762, **MATTES, PAUL L. & SANDRA E. FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST COMPANY (Present Owner)** Land containing about 2.20 Acre(s) located on BEECHWOOD STREET being Parcel #0048-002-A-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 692, page 149.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $662.36

Bill #1763, **MATTES, PAUL L. & SANDRA E. FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST COMPANY (Present Owner)**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about 6.00 Acre(s) located on 215 SOUTH MAIN STREET being Parcel #0048-003-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 0605, page 96.
Water Lien, $780.09
1993 Real Estate Tax, $5,647.71

Bill #1805, **MCINTOSH, MARIFRANCES M.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .20 Acre(s) located on 96 DOANE STREET being Parcel #0056-0031-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 054584, Page.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $398.92

Bill #1811, **McKENNEY, BRIAN J. & MONICA Y.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .73 Acre(s) located on 45 SPRING STREET being Parcel #0038-0121-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 06763, Page 593.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $9.73

Bill #1904, **MORGAN, WILLIAM J. & KATHRYN E. TRS.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about 2.00 Acre(s) located on 28 BOW STREET being Parcel #0016-0046-A-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 08038, Page 57.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $2,341.33

Bill #1909, **MORRISSEY, PATRICK O. & ELLEN. GETTO, CARLA A. (Present Owner)**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about 18.00 Acre(s) located on 137 BEACH STREET being Parcel #0027-0085-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 0654, Page 115.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $2,123.19

Bill #2142, **PIATELLI, LEON P. & ANNE R.**
Land containing about 1.11 Acre(s) located on 31 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE being Parcel #0045-005-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 0430, Page 171.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $109.21

Bill #2143, **PIATELLI, LEON P. & ANNE R.**
Land containing about 2.28 Acre(s) located on 33 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE being Parcel #0045-0056-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $140.96

Bill #2511, **SMALZEL, CURTIS W. & CANDACE F.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .58 Acre(s) located on 35 HOBART LANE being Parcel #0029-0050-A-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 08737, Page 268.
Water Lien, $522.59
1993 Real Estate Tax, $2,920.14

Bill #2563, **SOUSA, RAY J. & MARY C.**
Land containing about .13 Acre(s) located on 508C BEECHWOOD STREET being Parcel #0055-0024-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 02998, Page 554.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $79.38

Bill #2742, **TOWER, HELEN G. EXEC. MORRISSEY, PATRICK OHEARN & ELLEN (Present Owner)**
Land containing about 1.01 Acre(s) located on BEACH STREET being Parcel #0027-0102-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 9300, Page 393.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $1,028.34

Bill #2795, **WAKEMAN, SAMUEL W. TRUSTEE**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .58 Acre(s) located on 32 HAMMOND AVENUE being Parcel #0047-0029-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds Book 07198, Page 372.
1993 Real Estate Tax, $623.41

Bill #2996, **COMMUNITY CENTER OF COHASSET, INC.**
Land with dwelling thereon containing about .72 Acre(s) located on 3 NORTH MAIN STREET being Parcel #0018-0077-001 on Cohasset Assessor's map. See Norfolk Deeds.
Water Lien, $1,030.94
3/10/94

Mariner Sports

March 10, 1994

Ryan Freeman settles for moral victory

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

He may not have won, but Cohasset's Ryan Freeman has the fortitude to become a champion.

If an award was handed out for savvy and guts at last weekend's New England Wrestling Championships in Essex Junction, Vermont, Freeman surely would have taken home the honor, hands down.

Wrestling in the 125-pound category, the personable junior strained his knee in his first-match win against Rhode Island's third-ranked wrestler in his weight division.

The effort, however, took its toll as Freeman sustained a strained knee during his 6-2 victory. He talked it over with head coach Torin Sweeney and the pair decided it was best if Freeman forfeited his next match in an effort to rest the knee for the following day's competition.

Sweeney said Freeman's knee was "75-80 percent" heading into the match against the eventual third-place finisher, who happened to be Connecticut's state champion.

With his knee aching, Freeman still managed to give his opponent all he could handle. *The Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic eventually lost the match by a tight, 7-5, score. With the loss went Freeman's hope of placing.

"He was disappointed with the injury," said Sweeney, "but not with the way he wrestled. He's only a junior and next year, hopefully he'll be healthy for it."

Freeman qualified for this year's New England meet with his sixth-place finish in the All-State meet on Feb. 26. He was edged out for first when he dropped a close, 2-1 decision in the State meet.

Skippers clip Norwell in quarterfinals, face Rockland next

(Continued from page

Using their overwhelming height advantage and the offensive leadership provided by Dorian Bryant and Joe Slotnick, No.1-ranked Cohasset (19-2) sped by the the 10th-seeded Clippers (14-7), 53-43, at Quincy High School on Saturday afternoon.

The victory set up the semifinal game between Cohasset and 13th-seeded Rockland (14-8), March 9 at Braintree High School.

"They had so much height," said Norwell head coach Paul Wholey. "On the defensive end, they rebounded too well. They're just good players. Maybe our kids kidn't box out as well because they were tired."

With a starting lineup of three players, 6-foot-5 and over, Cohasset head coach Ron Ford agreed that the Skippers' edge in height was to their definite advantage.

"We used our height today," Ford said. "We weren't playing well very early, but our defense played outstanding."

Those fans who showed up expecting to see an aesthetically played game were definitely in the wrong gym. Turnovers and fouls were commonplace throughout. Marge Schott in the morning was prettier.

The only area where Norwell actually outplayed Cohasset was from the foul line. The Clippers made 12 of 19 shots, while the Skippers were a lowly 12 of 28.

Norwell was the first to strike when 10th-grader Bill Lynch (14 points) connected on what was to be an afternoon of four 3-pointers. Cohasset's speedy Tom Allen matched Lynch's shot with a 3-point shot of his own.

Both teams traded baskets for the majority of the half. On three different occasions the Skippers pulled out to a six-point lead, their biggest lead of the half. But just when it looked like Cohasset was set to break the game open, Norwell would close the gap.

The Skippers could have put the Clippers in a major hole at the half, but Norwell caught a break, thanks to Cohasset's 5 for 12 performance from the line. The lead was just six, 23-17, as both teams headed for their locker rooms.

Ford, however, was not overly concerned with his team's less-than-outstanding play in the first. He attributed Cohasset's lack of offense to tournament jitters and was confident the Skippers would be more comfortable on the floor in the second half. Ford clearly remembers how the team eased into last year's open tournament and continued to play better with each game.

"We won three games in the tournament last year," Ford said, "and the first one was the toughest. After that we started rolling."

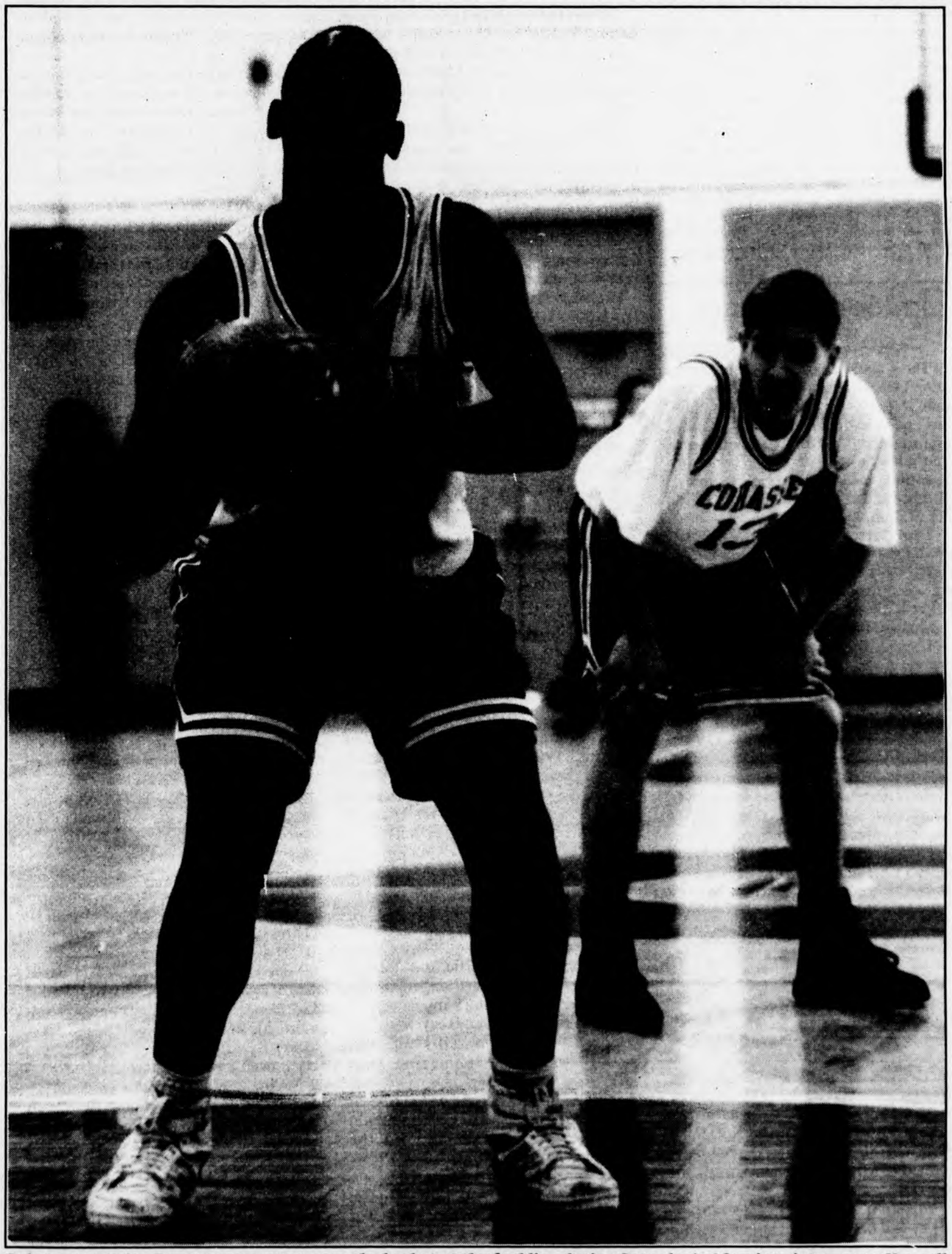
"There was no flow," Ford said of his team's first-half play on Saturday.. "We came out a little nervous, offensively. We weren't playing very well early but our defense played outstanding."

After a bank shot by Norwell co-captain Frank O'Brien, Bryant followed through on a rebound, Allen hit a jumper inside the key and Pete Bishop's outside shot gave Cohasset a 10-point lead with 14:23 remaining.

The Clippers closed to within three (29-26) on a short jumper by co-captain Pete Hajjar and Lynch's 3-pointer, before the momentum changed in Cohasset's favor.

Led by Bryant and Allen, Cohasset's fastbreak came alive. And even though they were having an off-day at the free-throw line, the Skippers did a good job in

(See page 16)



Cohasset's Dorian Bryant concentrates on the basket at the foul line during Saturday's 10-point victory over Norwell in the Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinals. The top-seeded Skippers were scheduled to play 13th-seeded Rockland in the semifinal round, March 9, at Braintree High School. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Mariner Sports

Sharks win thriller

By Bob Hatch
Special to the Mariner

March madness has hit the Bay State Sharks' squirt minor team in a big way. The Sharks took a major step forward on their quest for the league championship when they met with one of the monsters of Metro, the North Shore Raiders, for the third and final regular season meeting between the two teams. Actually this was more of a collision.

The Sharks defeated the Raiders early in the season. Then, the day after Christmas, a greatly improved Raiders team handed the Sharks a 6-1 defeat. That was a lopsided affair the Sharks were never in. It was also the Sharks' last regular season loss.

With the standings as tight as they are this was a must-win game for both teams. It showed from the opening face-off with both teams demonstrating their flashy skating, passing, stick-handling, and play-making abilities. This was metro hockey at its best; fast up and down action with each team playing the body.

The Sharks got on the board first. Matt Bourassa (Somerset) kept the puck in at the right point and dumped it into the corner. Brian Lewis (Cohasset) passed behind the Raiders' net to Greg Osborne (Stoughton) who went back to the left point with Kenny Roche. With Scott McGinn (Hingham) providing the screen, Roche walked in and fired low for the goal.

The Sharks made it 2-0 when Osborne found the opening from 10 feet. Assists to Lewis won the pass and Garret Daigler (Hingham) for a great play at the point to keep the play alive.

The second period was all North Shore as they tied the game with two unanswered goals. Were it not for the goaltending heroics of Gabe Winer (Stoughton), the Sharks could have found themselves trailing by two or three goals, instead of tied at two. Gabe held the Raiders at bay for the remainder of the game.

The Sharks have been a third period team all season. This game was no different. The forwards continued to strangle the Raiders with ferocious backchecking. This led to the Sharks' next goal. The Raiders were pressing in the neutral zone. With just under three minutes left in the game, the white line, L.W. Chris Coady (Hanover) and R.W. Bobby Noonan (Marshfield), centered by Nick Dunn (Marstons Mills), broke up the play. Defenseman Kenny Roche (South Boston) picked up the loose puck, and put on a dazzling display of stick-handling before netting his second goal of the day. The Sharks struck again, now with under two minutes to play. The Hingham red line was applying pressure at the Sharks' blue line. Center Brian Boyle and wing Dave Saggese combined to knock North Shore off the puck when Pat Devine scooped up the puck. Pat beat two Raider defensemen in a foot race to the net and made a nice deke to score.

It wasn't over yet. The Raiders pulled their goalie and kept constant pressure on the Sharks for the next minute and a half. Defenseman Ryan Hatch (Hanover) and Scotty Sparks (Norwood) had to clear a number of dangerous rebounds from the Sharks' crease and each blocked a shot before the final buzzer sounded. The Sharks were victorious in a 4-2 thriller.

The Sharks play a doubleheader Sunday, March 13 at Pilgrim Arena: 9:10 a.m. vs Boston College Jr. Eagles and 11:30 a.m. vs Assabet Valley Patriots.

New step class set

Registrations are now being taken for a new step class starting in March at the Cohasset Town Hall. This is a 60-minute class for intermediate participants which includes basic stepping, stretching, and toning. (The workout can be adapted for all fitness levels.) The class is held Tuesdays and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Schedule for step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall is as follows: 'Fatburner'/Intro — (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights from 5 to 6 p.m.; Step II (intermediate), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Indoor, beginner golf lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday evening, April 7, at the Cushing School, Scituate. Lessons are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly. The fee for the five hour session is $60 per person.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis. Class times available are 6 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Local golf professional and head golf pro, Mr. Dan Neary, will be instructing.

20th squash tournament underway

The 20th Annual Cohasset Winter Squash Tournament began play this week at the Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club, tournament officials announced.

The men's tournament has attracted its largest draw ever, said tournament director Kathy Pocock. Dr. David Schenkein of Scituate is the top seed, and — if form holds true — will face second-seeded Austin Lyne in the championship match, scheduled for April 9, at the Cedar Street club.

"The seventeen entrants constitutes the strongest field we've ever had," said Pocock. "Our defending champion, Rob Whelan, is only seeded third this year."

Whelan, in the tourney's opening match, knocked off Bob Austin of Duxbury, 3-0.

Skippers face Rockland next

(Continued from page 15)

drawing the foul when they drove to the net and shot slightly better once awarded the free shots.

Cohasset went from a 41-31 lead at 8:14 to steadily increase it to 51-36 with 2:48 left. The Skippers' Joe Slotnick (11 points) was especially tough, hitting a number of shots inside the paint when Cohasset began putting the game away from good.

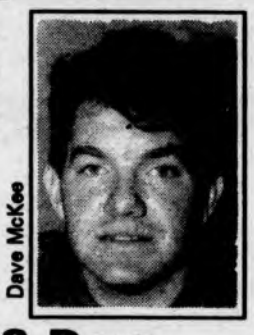
Adam Mangum gave Norwell something to cheer about with less than a minute left when he drove to the hoop, spun and then banked a shot off the glass with his back to the basket. Mike Foye hit three free throws for the Clippers, the third of which gave them their 43rd point.

Ford said it was good to get that first tourney win behind them after receiving a bye as the top-ranked team.

"The kids are all lit up right now and ready to go," he said.

extra points

Joe Reardon


Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

With the regular season over and only the crowning of the state champions remaining, the Extra Points crew proudly presents the winter athletic season achievement awards.

So sit back, pop some corn and rip open a cold Dr. Pepper.

Dave's awards

Most Valuable Players:

Boys hoop — Duxbury's Mickey Curley. This 6'9" BC-bound center is the best low-post player from this area since, well, his big brother Bill. Look for the Green Dragons to win the Division II state title.

Girls hoop — Silver Lake's Amy King. Led her team to a 14-6 regular season record and scored her 1,000th point in the final game despite double and triple team defenses for the past three seasons.

Hockey — A tough call but the nod goes to Marshfield freshman Evan Crockford, who was second in the ACL in scoring and led the Rams to their third straight state tourney berth. He could re-write all the Ram scoring records by the time he's through.

Best team to get bumped in first round of state tourney:

The Silver Lake boys' basketball team. The Lakers have won the OCL for three years but came out flat against Big Three school Brockton in the first round. Coach Dick Arieta and the Lakers deserved a better fate.

Best Athletes:

Norwell girls' hoop player Jess Lincoln and Silver Lake point guard Steve McAuliffe.

Lincoln is a soccer and track all-star in addition to her all-star hoop status and can flat jump out of the gym.

McAuliffe, despite his 5'5" height, was the OCL MVP, as he averaged almost a triple double every game. McAuliffe was also an all-star soccer player for the Lakers and plays a mean outfield for the baseball team.

Crowd Favorite:

The easy winner is Norwell senior Adam Mangum. This 5'10" guard did not see as much action as he would have liked but whenever he entered the game, the fans went nuts. He capped his Clipper career with a baseline over the head reverse layup in the state tourney game against Cohasset that would have made Dr. J green with envy.

Worst Uniforms:

Carver boys' hoop. The maroon tops look okay but the plain grey shorts look like K-Mart specialties.

Worst rule:

No shot clock for the boys' games. Why should the girls' have one and not the boys'. This rule will be changed by the next winter season. Mark my words.

Best three-point shooters:

Norwell's Bill Lynch and Hingham's Cristi Gigon. Only sophomores, both players can shoot the lights out from the three-point line. Lynch turned in a great tourney for the Clippers while Gigon made the all-star team and led the Harborwomen in scoring.

Best private school players:

Archbishop Williams' guard Shivonne St. George and hockey forward Jarat Ford.

St. George, a sophomore from Kingston can shoot the lights out of the ball and led the Bishops to two big tourney wins over Scituate and Norwell.

Ford, a junior forward from Scituate, led the Bishop icemen in goals this year and his club is favored to win the Division I title. He is also the son of *Hingham Journal and Mariner* editor Mary Ford. (I never miss a chance to kiss up to the brass.)

Best Coach:

Hingham hockey coach Garrett Reagan. With only two seniors, Reagan led his young team to a fourth straight league title using three to four lines, quick shifts and relentless forechecking.

Worst Coach:

It's the boys' basketball coach at East Bridgewater High. Um, his name is Stan something. No it's Sam Ferntree. That's not it either. Ah, it will come to me in a minute.

Best Wrestler:

Scituate High state heavyweight champion Matt Myers. Lost only one match all season in gaining the Division III title and then the all-state title. He was also a football standout for the Sailors. Plus if I gave this award to someone else, he'd come down and put me in a half-nelson.

Players to watch next year:

Scituate guard Chris Brown. Only a sophomore, this high-scoring all-star point guard can dunk, post up and hit the three. Has Division I college potential.

Silver Lake junior point guard Dakota Riley. Played a lot of minutes for the tourney-bound Lakers but still saved her best play for the stretch run and the state tourney. With King graduating, she will be the Lakers top gun.

Joe's Awards

Worst rule:

No 30-second shot clock for boys hoop, but one for girls. Hull's girls did a job shutting down an overmatched Holbrook squad in the Division 4 South Sectional quarterfinals, as the clock wound down to zero several times. The boys on the other hand have all the time they want to set up, be patient, and look for that high-percentage shot. A little consistency by the MIAA would be nice.

Best Tournament Change:

Having teams qualify with a 59-percent win record or top two in their league. Let's face it, a 3-17 squad has no business playing past game No. 20.

Best Cheerleaders:

Cohasset High School. Their score would leave Nancy Kerrigan 5/10ths arrears as well.

Best School Nickname:

Bulldogs — A nickname you can sink your teeth into.

Worst School Nickname:

Skippers — It was either that or the professor and Mary Ann.

Best Boys Basketball Player:

Rockland's Chris DeMars — Went on a scoring spree around the mid-season mark and hasn't stopped yet.

Best Girls Basketball Player:

Abington's Kelly Boyle — Tall, strong and a load of potential that hasn't even been tapped.

Best Hockey Player:

Hanover's Chip Griffin — The Indians' most productive scorer this season, Griffin notched a hat trick against Triton, leaving him with 30 goals so far.

Best Goaltender:

Hanover's Jeff Ramsay — The backbone of Hanover's squad. Save for Hull's Mark Hendrickson, Ramsay had no peers in the South Shore League.

Best Gymnast:

Cohasset's Erica Hettstrom — Just a freshman, Hettstrom was selected as the best all-around gymnast in Pilgrim Conference 2 and the only one who qualified for the Indivdual State Meet.

"THE team to watch carefully in any of the tourneys:

Rockland High boys basketball team — Bob Fisher's squad started to win the close ones towards the end of the regular season and beat a tough Dedham squad in the opening round of the tourney.

*****

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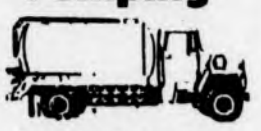
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Trip planned to Radio City

Registration is open for a motor coach trip to New York City and Radio City Music Hall to see the Rockettes Easter Show Saturday March 26. The trip is sponsored by the Cohasset and Scituate recreation departments.

Cost for the trip is $70 per person which includes round trip motor coach transportation and seats for the show.

For information and to register call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Globe columnist to speak

Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring award winning Boston Globe columnist, Linda Weltner, speaking on "The Courage to Nurture," from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday April 14 at The Chart House, Cohasset Harbor.

Weltner is best known for her column, "Ever So Humble," which appears in the "At Home" section of the Globe Thursdays.

Advance registration is $4. Tickets will be $5 at the door.

Call 383-0771/1319 or 545-0096 by Thursday April 7 to register.

First Parish cabaret

The halls of the parish house have been ringing with the music of show tunes and the sounds of dancing feet for weeks now as the rehearsals for Cabaret '94 keep the lights burning night after night.

There are still tickets available for the Sunday, March 20, performance, scheduled for 3 p.m. at the First Parish House on Main Street.

At last count, the cast was up to nearly 40 talented adults and children. This major production will include the comedy team of Dick and Sally Wheeler, a sort of Jack Benny-Mary Livingston combo; the first public appearance of Serendipity, a Class A Barber Shop Quartet that happens to be female; and music from "Aladdin" with Princess Jasmine, actually eleven Jasmines, singing and dancing the choreography of Janet Campbell in outstanding costumes. Mike Nakashima's Aladdin and the Junior Choir singing "A Whole New World" will accompany Campbell's performance of a lyrical dance. Well-known local soloist Jeanne Scammell teams up with fellow singers in three separate duets.

Musicians in the pit include the talented pianist Carolyn Curtis, stellar drummer Mike Selig and our own clarinet-playing man Dave Whipple. Pat Baird will appear as the Energizer Bunny. A fine trio of voices will sing "High, Middle, Low" from "Sesame Street."

"The song, 'Everybody Ought'a Have a Maid,' from 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,' a parody on 'Charlie and the MTA,' and other acts will provide a wide variety of appeal," said event chairperson Iri Bloomfield. "It is a show the whole family can enjoy, and might be the best way to brighten up this muddy season of waiting for spring."

"This is the kind of entertainment families travel to Boston to experience, and it will be right here on the common next Sunday," said Chartis Langmaid, who is familiar with the production. The Saturday night's performance and dinner have been sold out, but the Sunday show will have tickets available at the door for $5 for children and $10 for adults. Refreshments will be available. Further information is available by calling the First Parish Church at 383-1100, Monday through Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

AAUW fund-raiser

The American Association of University Women, Hingham Branch Area, will hold its comedy connection fund-raiser Thursday March 10. Last week's storm caused postponement of the event.

The Comedy Connection of the Playoffs Sports Club is located at 500 Washington St., Rte. 53, Weymouth. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance. Only those over 21 years of age will be admitted. A limited number of tickets can be purchased for $5 per person at the door.

Performing will be Warren McDonald, who has worked with Jerry Seinfeld, Peter Cummins, Ned Gold and Caronooch.

Money raised through this event will benefit local scholarships, The Educational Foundation and the Local Advocacy Fund, all promote growth, advancement and equity for women in this region and nationally.

For information about AAUW call 749-5851 and for information about the comedy connection call 749-6274.

Girl Scout Sunday

The Cohasset Girl Scouts will celebrate Girl Scout Sunday at the 10 a.m. service, Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave. All Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors and parents are welcome.

The Patriot's Trail Girl Scouts will offer a fashion, fitness and fun workshop from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday March 24 at the Unitarian Church.

This program is open to all girls in grades 5 through 8. Girls do not have to be registered Girl Scouts to participate.

There will be aerobics, training in skin care and cosmetic techniques and jewelry making.

The registration deadline is Friday March 18.

Call the Girl Scouts at 828-3750 for information and registration.

The Mother-Daughter Tea has been rescheduled to Sunday April 10 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the community center.

Dance at community center

A dance, featuring live 60's music from the band "Dad's in the Garage," as well as Nards rock n' roll DJ will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday March 19 at the community center. Casual 60's attire.

Tickets are $15 per person and $30 a couple and include light refreshments and dessert. A cash bar will be available. Early reservations for a table of eight are $10 per person or $20 a couple.

Auditions for dancers

Auditions for Dancevisions Dance Company will be held at 7:30 p.m. (warm up at 6:30 p.m.) Tuesday March 15 at the Teen Depot in Cohasset.

Men and women over 18 years of age are welcome.

Call Donna at 871-3084 for information.

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Cohasset Mariner

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At front, Lucy Gardner, Alyssa Campbell, Teresa Bellone; (middle) Paige Weisenfield, Justin Selig, Charlie Reel, Alice Bellone; (top) Rachel Doyle, Kate Bash, Lora Bash, Kimberly Selig and Amanda Selig rehearse a number from 'Aladdin' for Cabaret '94 on stage this weekend at the First Parish House on N. Main St. Tickets for Sunday's 3 p.m. matinee $5 for children and $10 for adults will be available at the door. The show features upwards of 40 talented adults and children in a variety of numbers. The show is a fund-raiser for First Parish Church. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Coalition wants Greenbush derailed

By Barry Svrluga
Mariner Staff

In an effort to consolidate the movement against the Greenbush Line of the MBTA's Old Colony Railroad project, more than 100 residents of various South Shore communities met last Thursday at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. The first meeting of the Coastal Coalition was held to display what organizers feel is widespread opposition to the train from residents of all towns along the Greenbush corridor.

The thrust of the meeting was to discuss other viable alternatives to the train, which most in attendance feel is a costly, inefficient and unsafe option in improving transportation on the South Shore. Proponents of other modes of transportation unveiled their plans to the supportive crowd.

Martha Reardon, a principal with Harbor Consultancy International, said that a disproportionate amount of attention and funding has been given to the train. She said that of the $35 million spent on the

(See page 16)

May 14 override election slated

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectmen have called a special town election May 14 so voters can consider hiking their taxes to pay upwards of $350,000 to build a highway garage and $800,000 for new high school athletic fields.

Payment for both projects requires a debt exclusion Prop. 2-1/2 override. If both pass muster with voters, owners of a $300,000 home in Cohasset would see an increase of about $60 on their property tax bill for the first year. That figure would gradually decline until thereafter until the debt is paid off.

It's important to note that town meeting voters March 26 will decide whether or not to go ahead with the projects. Town meeting motions will be contingent on a favorable override vote covering cost of the projects.

Plans are to build the public works garage on town property off N. Main Street near the Little League Fields. The bond issue if approved through the override would cover architectural fees, contingency fees, and the cost of construction.

(See page 3)

Harborfront land use ideas floated in open forum

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset residents packed the Board of Selectmen's office Wednesday, March 9, to discuss potential uses of the Hagerty property at the end of Parker Avenue. The meeting was sponsored by the Hagerty Committee as part of an ongoing effort by the committee to involve the community in the decisions regarding the future use of the property. The committee will make a progress report to the town meeting.

The property was the site of Cohasset Colonials, a well-known furniture manufacturing company. Prior to beginning the production of furniture, Hagerty was a manufacturer of rowing shells and skiffs. The waterfront property, which is approximately two acres, was purchased by the town a few years ago after Mary Hagerty sold the business. The business now finds its home in nearby Hingham at the old Talbot's location.

The property contains approximately seven buildings which are an odd mixture of modern sheet metal structures and wooden buildings of historical significance. One such wooden structure is the one which formerly housed the company offices and showroom. It is believed that this structure was originally located on Rowe's Wharf in Boston and was moved by barge to the Parker Avenue location sometime around the turn of the century.

Another wooden structure at the site is the old Lightkeeper's Boathouse which was moved from

(See page 4)

Comeback falls short in Sectional final

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

File Cohasset High's 53-48 loss to Dover-Sherborn in the Division 3 South Sectional basketball final as the one that got away.

D-S could tuck the game away as the one that *almost* got away — twice.

After beating Norwell by 10 points, last Saturday, and outlasting a tough Rockland squad on Wednesday night, the Raiders showed as much poise as the Skippers have all season in Sunday's tilt at UMass-Boston.

And that's quite a compliment, considering the Skippers showed more fortituded against the second-

(See page 13)

Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Clerk's office for the town election Saturday, April 2. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until 12 noon April 1, 1994.

A written, signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office. The Town Clerk's office will be closed at 12 p.m. April 1 in preparation for the election.

If you need further information, please call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900 ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Motor-Voter law passes

The Massachusetts Motor-Voter Law, known as Chapter 475 of the Acts of 1993 and signed by Governor Weld last month, provides many new registration opportunities for potential voters. One of the first provisions to take effect provides for mail-in or post-card registration.

As of July 1, 1994, new voters will be able to register without the need to come to city or town hall. The new registrant will execute an affidavit, soon to be available at libraries, workplaces and other public locations, which is mailed to the local elections officers in their hometown. This new avenue for voter registration is intended to ease the process for workers, students, military personnel, and others who are unable to make it into city or town hall to register.

Starting next year, new voters will be able to register at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, human service agencies such as the Departments of Public Health and Welfare, and other registration sites designated by state and federal law.

Again, the intent is to make registration available to new voters where they work, visit, or otherwise conduct business. The hope is that the Motor-Voter Law will prompt tens of thousands of unregistered Massachusetts citizens to join the voter rolls and participate in the electoral process at the local, state and federal levels.

One of the key features of the new law is that the ultimate decision for adding eligible voters to the rolls lies with your local elections officers. State and local elections officers work very hard to retain control at the local level to guard against fraud. Another key feature of the Motor-Voter Law is the establishment of a Central Voter Registry (CVR), a statewide, computerized voter registration list. Massachusetts joins a dozen or so other states that have a statewide voters' list. Town Clerks from across Massachusetts have strongly endorsed this computerized listing as essential to prohibiting voter registration fraud.

Civil Service exam set

The state will hold a Civil Service Exam for prospective police officers on May 21, Cohasset Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

Applications must be filed or postmarked no later than April 8.

Applications and additional information on entrance requirements are available at the Cohasset Town Hall and Police Department, or by calling 1-800-392-6178 or (617) 727-8372.

Dealer's license ok'ed

Selectmen approved issuing a Junk Dealer's license to Richard M. Karoff, 19 Border Street this week.

Karoff said while he may occasionally place ads in magazines on antiques, he has no plans to operate a retail shop from his home and will not place a sign on his property.

"This is my home address but my buying and selling is mostly on consignment. I have no intention of using my home as a shop," he said.

Karoff's plans are not in violation of the town's zoning by-laws, Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon said.

Square to be dedicated

Plans are being finalized for a parade and ceremony to dedicate the square at Depot Court to all POWs/MIAs on April 10. A sign commemorating the square will be unveiled during the festivities.

The parade will step off at 1:45 p.m. at the American Legion Post and progress up Summer Street, turn right on S. Main Street through town arriving at Depot Court at about 2 p.m., said Tom Wigmore, commander of the Sons of the American Legion Post 118.

World War II POW Raymond Buckley of Forest St. will give the main address, Wigmore explained.

The Sons of American Legion Post 118 are paying for the sign, he said.

Bill payments authorized

Selectmen approved payment for professional services of $600 to Civil Designs Inc. (beach and highway repairs) and $5,866.49 to Tibbetts Engineering (Doane St. culvert) at their board meeting Monday.

Recycling volunteers sought

The board of health is looking for volunteers to serve on the town's recycling committee. Interested citizens should call the board of health office at 383-9900.

Firefighters' conference

Officials from the Professional Fire Fightersof Massachusetts will hold a press conference at 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 18, at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree to discuss the grant to study regionalization of fire services in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

They claim the use of EOCD (Executive Officeof Communities and Development) funds to conduct the $40,000 report discussiong a shared response program is inappropriate and may exceed the scope and intent of the grant program.

The union has informed the state attorney general's office and the state inspector general's office about its concerns.

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Flood emergency subsides

Town officials declared a state of emergency briefly last week during the rain storm that flooded area roads, parking lots, and homeowners' basements.

Once a state of emergency is called, the town can ask for outside help, town Civil Defense Director Arthur Lehr said.

A flash flood behind the post office and the possibility of other flooding prompted the emergency declaration. Sandbags were released from the state Emergency Management Area II in Bridgewater at the town's request, Lehr said.

As it turned out flood waters receded quickly and sand bags were not used.

Lehr explained that volunteers would have been asked to help fill the sand bags from the town's gravel pit area or the sand and salt supply at the town landfill if flooding had continued.

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said many basements in town flooded in the storm. He explained the fire department will respond to residents' calls for help with pumping if an oil burner, electrical or gas appliance is threatened causing a safety hazard.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

May 14 override election slated

(Continued from page 1)

The athletic fields including an all-weather track would be constructed on land adjacent to Milliken Field next to the high school. Payment for repairs to Milliken Field would also be included in the override question.

No dollar figures will appear in either ballot question. Under Prop. 2-1/2 rules for debt exclusion overrides, the amount is not included in the ballot question because the figure cannot report the full cost of the principle plus interest charges, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained.

No general override for operating expenses is needed this year. Selectmen also unanimously voted to support the town's proposed $15,038,906 FY'95 operating budget at town meeting.

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Harborfront land use ideas floated in open forum

(Continued from page 1)

Government Island. The boathouse was originally used to launch lifeboats when it was located on Government Island.

Veneta Roebuck, a member of the Hagerty Committee, explained that the decision has already been made to demolish many of the buildings on the site. The showroom building, the boathouse and the large metal structure behind the showroom building will be retained, while all other structures will be demolished.

The demolition contract was awarded to Cohasset businessman Russ Rosano, who will commence demolition now that the town has received the go ahead from the Army Corp of Engineers. Roebuck indicated that Rosano will attempt to salvage some of the wooden timbers from the demolished buildings for use in the development of the property.

Roebuck displayed a very rough site plan for the property which included a grassy area in front of the showroom building where people could picnic and sit on benches. The plan also included an expanded parking area for use by boaters and other visitors. Another aspect of the plan was a wooden walkway over the salt marsh to Government Island. The marsh could also be the site of a marsh walk, possibly created by the conservation commission. Another possible addition to the site could be a small float and some limited boat dockage for small boats.

Roebuck stressed that these proposed uses were just ideas of the committee and that they would welcome suggestions from town residents about other potential uses.

One of the biggest questions which remains about the site is the use of the showroom building. The town is undecided about whether it should retain the building for use by town groups or if it should subdivide the property and sell the building off as a residence. Sale of the property as a residence would require variances and a zoning change from light industry to residential use. One complication to this type of use is the fact that the septic tank would be located on a section of the property slated for use by the town. This would require that the town grant an easement to the purchaser of the showroom building for the use of the septic tank.

Other proposed uses of the showroom building include leased office space or leased residential space. The building could also be used for meetings of local organizations, as a site for classrooms, as a museum and art center or as a headquarters for use by local maritime groups like the Cohasset Community Rowing and Maritime Institute.

Jack Buckley spoke on behalf of Cohasset Community Rowing and the Maritime Institute, by urging the committee to consider a use of the property which would "tie all the area together with an historical theme."

Buckley reminded the committee of the town's rich heritage as a local for the construction and launching of lifeboats. He also referred to Hagerty's use of the property to construct racing shells.

"We could keep the historical perspective of the area and foster recreation, education and environmental stewardship," Buckley said.

One of Buckley's ideas was the development of a maritime center of some sort where citizens could involve themselves in rowing and sailing and where a museum could be developed. Buckley provided a slide presentation featuring slides of The Center For Wooden Boats in Seattle, Washington, which could serve as a model for his proposed use.

In a handout prepared by Buckley, the Cohasset Community Rowing and Maritime Institute urged the Hagerty Committee to "preserve Cohasset's historic lifesaving tradition, to give young people a place which honors Cohasset's maritime heritage and teaches them the lessons of Cohasset's service to humanity and to provide greater community access to and involvement in the harbor."

Specifically, Buckley asked that the Hagerty Committee make a unanimous recommendation at town meeting that the metal structure behind the showroom building be designated as the home for Cohasset Community Rowing and Maritime Institute. In exchange, Buckley indicated that his group will

(See page 5)

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CONFIDENCE

Land use ideas floated

(Continued from page 4)

satisfy the financial concerns of the town over the next year in order to show that such use will not cost the taxpayers any additional money.

Buckley's ideas seemed to be well-supported at the open meeting, with other members of the community expressing similar desires to foster the maritime traditions of the town.

"We are not geared at excluding others from use," explained Buckley, who indicated that his group would welcome any opportunity to be involved in the overall plan for the site.

Another idea for the property involved the development of a total harbor concept with the Government Island area, which would include gift shops and a bed and breakfast inn.

Still another idea was the implementation of a rack system in order to satisfy the existing demand for boat mooring space in Cohasset Harbor. Roebuck said that the committee had considered the use but felt that the aesthetic and financial concerns associated with such a plan prevented it from being a viable option.

Another suggestion was that the upper level of the showroom building be leased in order to support the use of the lower levels by various town organizations. Members of the committee emphasized that the town could serve as a satisfactory landlord if such a plan were undertaken.

The committee also discussed the possibility of providing for vehicular access from the Hagerty property to Government Island in order to ease the strained traffic problems associated with the town launch.

Finally, it is expected that the boathouse may be returned to Government Island, although not necessarily to its original location. At the present time, Government Island has gone through most of the procedures necessary for listing on the national register of historic places. Moving the boathouse back to the island would not likely adversely affect the island's chances for listing on the register.

The committee has not reached any formal decisions as to recommendations to town meeting but will continue to seek suggestions from town residents. The committee said it does hope to have a plan in place fairly soon so that town residents can enjoy the waterfront property.

Little League parade set

The annual Little League Parade will take place Saturday, April 30. About 300 baseball players will assemble at 8:15 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Red Lion Inn and will march to the Barnes Little League Field on N. Main St. Selectmen gave the okay for the annual rite of spring this week.

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Shaw's plans to solve septic problems at Cushing Plaza

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The long standing wastewater disposal problems that have plagued the Cushing Plaza site off Rte. 3A may soon come to an end. At least that is what developers of a Shaw's Supermarket hope to accomplish over the next nine-to-12 months.

At its March 15 meeting, Larry Wagner, president of Appledore Engineering, Inc. of Newmarket, New Hampshire, presented plans to the health board. Appledore has been retained by Boylston Realty Trust to develop a wastewater disposal system for the Cushing Plaza site, where Boylston hopes to build a Shaw's Supermarket.

Present plans include razing all the plaza buildings. Developers hope to replace the existing 70,228 square feet of retail space with a Shaw's and dry-good retail stores totalling 69,250 square feet. The supermarket itself will be about 46,000 square feet.

The history of the site is rich with wastewater disposal problems which culminated in the filing of a civil lawsuit by the Cohasset Board of Health. On Feb. 9, 1990, the former owners entered into an agreement for judgement which provided for a schedule of improvements at the site to rectify wastewater problems.

Old Stone Bank, the former owner, commissioned a number of studies which showed the the only viable solution at the site was construction of a wastewater treatment plant.

According to Appledore representatives, the proposed change in the use of the site will have the effect of allowing for a much simpler and more practical system. Specifically, it is expected that the new use will reduce the wastewater design flow from the present 16,997 gallons per day to 8,435 gallons per day.

Presently, the site is serviced by three main subsurface wastewater disposal systems. The first is a leachfield behind Bergson's, which has a capacity of 5,436 gallons per day. This presently has a capacity which exceeds its use. The other two systems are leaching fields, one located at the center of the plaza and one located in front of Walgreens. Both of these fields have a history of failure and are currently manually operated by local septic hauler C. Spirito, Inc.

The new plan calls for construction of new buildings at the west end of the site. The buildings will be "supported by a new water, sewer, drainage and parking infrastructure" according to the written proposal of Appledore Engineering. The developers also plan to construct a new parking lot which will be between six and eight feet above the existing grade. This area will support the new subsurface absorption system that developers intend to implement.

The new system will include an exterior grease trap for the supermarket, an 18,000 gallon septic tank, a recirculating filter and an on-site pumping station directing wastewater to three soil absorption ar[illegible] The pumping station will allow for the alternation of the use of the various leaching fields, thus allowing each of the leaching fields to rest at different times for up to six month.s

William Baird, chairman of the health board, instructed Appledore representatives to make provision for the treatment of materials entering the groundwater by way of the floor drains in the various buildings. Baird expressed concern about acrylic materials entering the groundwater.

Appledore representatives indicated that the proposed system exceeds all state and federal regulations and is proof of Shaw's commitment to appropriate operation of the site with regard to wastewater and groundwater concerns.

Appledore expects to submit final plans and drawings to town boards by early June and will seek all necessary permits throughout the summer. Developers hope to begin construction at the site by early 1995.

Ambulance billing update

The town will send $2,225.74 in unpaid ambulance bills to a collection agency. Selectmen authorized the action this week. Voters at last year's town meeting okayed use of a collection agency for some unpaid, overdue bills.

The board also decided not to charge for use of the town defibrillator because the equipment is used for a very small number of runs that can't be billed to Medicare, a federal health insurance plan for senior citizens. The town was charging $75 for the service.

Selectmen explained that South Shore Hospital bills the patient directly when the Advanced Life Support service — provided to Cohasset by the hospital — is used in conjunction with the town's defibrillator and the town has been unsuccessful in getting reimbursement from the hospital.

South Shore Hospital replaces the pads on the defibrillator after each use, Selectman Merle S. Brown said. Pads cost about $20 a pair.

Cemetery committee update

Selectmen have still taken no action on resignations submitted two weeks ago from three members of the town's cemetery committee. Selectman Merle S. Brown suggested the board hold off another week until he talks to two of the three members who resigned in frustration when selectmen in a majority vote decided to withdraw a warrant article for town meeting submitted by the cemetery committee. Selectman Michael H. Sullivan voted with Martha K. Gjesteby and Brown when committee chairman Glenn Pratt could not guarantee an easement would not be needed over a private subdivision road to access the cemetery.

Brown said member Jane Hamilton said she does not want to continue on the committee. Because the five-member committee will need at least one new member, Brown said anyone interested in serving should contact him through the selectmen's office at 383-9900. Pratt and member Mary Hartwell also submitted their resignations.

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The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Spring has sprung at the home of Donald and Paula Dickerson, 225 Fair Oaks Lane. The front gates and doors are decorated with swags of yellow forsythia and dark purple violets tied with bright spring-yellow and deep purple ribbons and bows. The lamppost is decorated too with its own swag of forsythia tied up with a beautiful purple bow. Be sure to drive by and enjoy this first bit of springtime in Cohasset.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Quicken comes to Cohasset

A two-session seminar on Quicken software for organizing finances is being offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday March 22 and 29 at 9 Depot Ct., across from the community center.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ The children of **Berry Blue School** certainly had a way to cure the winter blues recently! Instead of being "sleepless in Seattle," they were sleepless in Scituate at Berry Blue. Wearing pajamas, bathrobes, slippers and curlers, the children and teachers of Berry Blue Nursery School enjoyed an "evening" of popcorn and bedtime stories. Upon waking, they had a breakfast of their school-made English muffins and orange juice. Pajama Day was such a big hit with the children they are asking to do it again!

❑ Don't forget, deadline for the pre-registration for the 18th Annual Cohasset Roadrace is fast approaching, it is March 24. The race attracts more than 800 runners and starts at 1 p.m., Sunday March 27, at the Common with a Dixie Land Band. Free T-shirts and refreshments are available for all runners. A roadwalk precedes the race at 10 a.m. starting at Sandy Beach.

Residents are encouraged to keep dogs leashed and children from skateboarding or biking the race course during the race. Serious injuries can be incurred by unexpected collisions. The race benefits many of the Rotary Club sponsors.

Applications are still available at Curtis Liquors and Good Sport; the event has become an annual ritual of spring.

Peter Logan says credit must be given to Harold Litchfield and his team as they ready the streets and fix the potholes along the route.

"All the town departments sure work hard to make sure our town is impressive to all the out-of-town runners who rave about Cohasset's charm and beauty," Peter said.

Even if you don't run, be there. It is really exciting to watch.

Nicholas Mullin, John Creamer, Taylor Billings, Kelsie Litchfield, Patrick O'Brien, Gabrielle Dongra, Alex Cumo, Michael Ridge, Alyssa Hoffman, and Robin Dienel along with teachers Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. McLaughlin celebrate "pajama day" at the Berry Blue School.

❑ A lot of you remember **Bruce Williams**, a long-time Cohasset resident (former CHS grad) and teacher at CHS. He is now an author; his book is entitled *Bambo Jordan*, an anthropological narrative. Bruce was a member of the Peace Corps in the '60s, then went back with his wife, **Claire** (he dedicated the book to her) and son.

It is an interesting book about a grand friendship, read it!

❑ Heard from **Wigmore ("Wig") Pierson** last week, and he is soo happy.

Second term results at Derby Academy; his seventh grader, **Elizabeth**, was on the Headmaster's List for the second term in a row with four A's and a B+. His son, **Morgan**, in the fifth grade at Derby, also for the second term in a row was on the Honor's List for one A and four B's.

A proud papa once again, with third grader, **Carrie**, also doing very well but not receiving grades just yet.

Wig must be proud; we notice that he will have a special guest host on his show March 24, *Patriot Ledger* Editor **William Ketter**. He must be taking those special children on a vacation.

❑ Speaking of proud parents, **Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baird Sr.** are thrilled that their son **Dan** made the Dean's List at Vanderbilt University, in the School of Engineering. Congratulations go to you, Dan, you have the ability and the enthusiasm to excel. You will be a success.

❑ Now we will talk about a milestone. **Fred** and **Marjorie Howe** recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary! Their daughter, **Mrs. Kenwood Meckler** and husband, of Farmington, ME; **Marnie** and **Craig Burton** of Andover; **Donald Burton Palmer** and his wife **Eleanor** from CT; **Frederick Elliott Palmer** and wife **Tricia** of Cotuit; gave them a super gala at the Chart house, and report that the manager did a superb job, making everything just right. Isn't that great news.

❑ **Katherine P. Dennis**, a resident of Cohasset, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University and we certainly congratulate her.

❑ And, **Elizabeth S. Corcoran** has been named to the Honor Roll at Governor Dummer Academy for the second quarter of the school year. Good work, Elizabeth.

❑ Call with your news, we all want to hear about your latest event.

Sallyann
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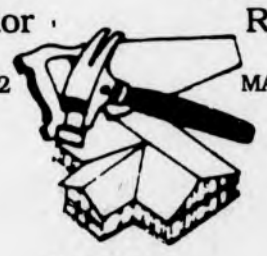

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engagements

McAllister/ McDonough

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McAllister, Aaron River Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin B. McAllister to Patrick J. McDonough, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough, of Dorchester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Cohasset High School. She works as a fund liaison at Federated Services Corporation in Quincy.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Suffolk University and Don Bosco High School in Boston. He works as a sales representative at Alexander & O'Keefe.

An October wedding is planned.

Robin McAllister and Patrick J. McDonough

Senator is guest host

State Senator Brian J. McDonald (D-Weymouth) will be the guest host on the community cable TV program "Pierson to Person" from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday March 17.

Guests will be Peter Pratt of Cohasset, discussing the negative consequences of expanding the Cohasset Heights Landfill; Mike DeLuca of Weymouth, who has been active on behalf of Massachusetts Water Resources Authority ratepayers and related issues; and Patricia Ludwig of the Daniel Webster Preservation Trust, discussing her efforts to preserve the historic Daniel Webster Estate in Marshfield.

"I am pleased to have this opportunity to discuss these interesting and important matters. 'Pierson to Person' provides a unique forum for South Shore residents to learn more about the issues and individuals that shape our community," said McDonald.

Story time at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rt. 3A, Cushing Plaza offers a free story time at 10 a.m. every Tuesday for children ages 2 to 4.

Call 383-2665 for information.

Girl Scout fashion show

The Patriot's Trail Girl Scouts will offer a fashion, fitness and fun workshop from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday March 24 at the Unitarian Church.

This program is open to all girls in grades 5 through 8. Girls do not have to be registered Girl Scouts to participate.

There will be aerobics, training in skin care and cosmetic techniques and jewelry making.

The registration deadline is Friday March 18.

Call the Girl Scouts at 828-3750 for information and registration.

The Mother-Daughter Tea has been rescheduled to Sunday April 10 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the community center.

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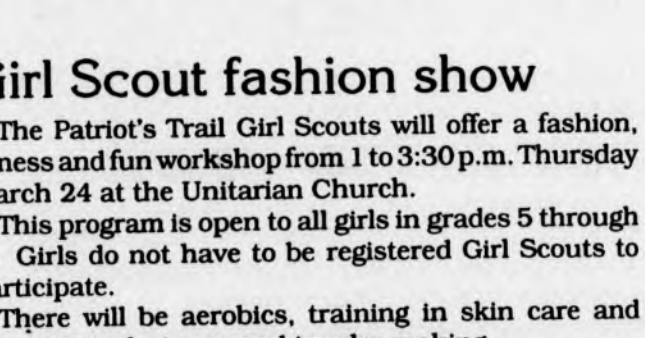

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editorial

March 26

Mark your calendars for March 26 when the town gets down to its annual business of approving upwards of $15 million in spending for everything we take for granted — schools, roads, public safety, and more.

This year adding to town meeting interest are warrant articles asking voters for the go ahead with two special projects. The more glamorous is a proposed new athletic field with an all-weather track on land adjacent to the High School and Milliken Field. The other is more mundane but very important to the town — a new public works garage planned for town-owned land near the Little League fields off N. Main Street.

Most Cohasset voters will no doubt wait until the special override election May 14 to decide whether they back these projects. But the debate on the merits of both — and approval or disapproval of the projects — will actually occur on town meeting floor.

A successful override vote authorizes the town to raise the tax levy over the 2-1/2 percent cap to pay for the projects. Once the debt is paid — the tax hike (estimated at $60 the first year on a $300,000 home) goes away.

A lot of Cohasset citizens have spent countless hours coming up with plans for these projects. The pros and cons will be heard at town meeting. Don't miss the debate! Then casting your vote May 14 will be easy because you'll have all the facts.

Question of the week

Question of the week is providing a great forum for candidates to share their views on current issues. We're glad so many are taking advantage of what we see is a service to help voters make an informed choice at the April 2 town election.

The number of pages in the *Cohasset Mariner* in any given week is directly related to the amount of advertising sold so unfortunately we cannot expand solely to accommodate increased news. So because of space needed for *question of the week* and *candidates corner* — some community items have had to be squeezed and cut a bit or run less often than would normally be the case. To all those in community organizations affected — we thank you for your patience.

Cohasset Mariner

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Thanks for all the support

letters

To the Editor:

To the students, parents, friends and fans of the Cohasset High School boys' varsity basketball team:

On behalf of the entire team, I would like to thank everyone who supported the team this past season. We had a great run that would not have been possible without the support of so many of you.

We, the players and coaches, want you all to know how much we appreciate the best fans in the state.

We will be back next season and it's great to know we have your support.

Ron Ford, Head Coach
Cohasset High School Boys Basketball Team

Train alternatives are supported

To the Editor:

Last night I attended a meeting of the Coastal Coalition, to obtain additional information regarding the restoration of the Old Colony Railroad. The meeting was attended by approximately 150 people from Hingham, Weymouth, Cohasset, and Scituate.

A guest speaker, Martha Reardon of The Harbor Consultancy International, an expert in water transportation, did a slide show on the Premier Water transport systems of Vancouver, Canada, Australia and New York. I was shocked when ir.formed that these non-wake, high powered boats are made in Massachusetts! Why is this not a consideration?

I truly believe that the citizens of our towns are not the least bit informed as to the ramifications of the restoration of the train with respect to pollution, liability exposures, and conservation. The train will cross over 42 roads in the short 18 miles it travels! This won't tie up traffic?

The "Journey to Work" statistics taken from the 1990 US Census shows that only 21 percent of the South Shore Citizens commute to Boston, many of them already use public transportation. What about the 79 percent who commute outside of Boston?

A hybrid system of water, bus and mono-rail obviously appears to be a solution to a train which would be loud, disruptive to traffic and a serious threat to the safety of the South Shore, servicing only a few town members but affecting everyone.

Please do not allow this to happen. I can only compare this with Frankenstein who resurrected a monster to charge through the cities, the Old Colony Railroad, which used to travel at 5 mph. has a place in history. A diesel train, traveling through wetlands, in close proximity to so many homes, at 30 mph. is not a solution but a problem of mammoth proportion.

Let's solve the problem of transportation together with what the people of the South Shore really need not what the M.B.T.A wants.

Jean C. Livingstone
Cohasset

Anti-train group: too little, too late

To the Editor:

BUSES, BOATS — AND BOGEYMEN

As a strong supporter of the restoration of rail service to the Greenbush line, I was curious to see what the opposition might have to say at the meeting on March 10 of the group calling itself the "Coastal Coalition." This was publicized as an open meeting, but by the time the speakers were done, only enough time remained for about five questions. I did not get the impression that the sponsors were interested in comments anyway.

It is sad that after taxpayers have spent many thousands of dollars on the environmental study of the Greenbush line now entering its final stages, that someone would be trying to reinvent the wheel and cost us even more money. This group is offering too little, too late: the process has been under way for a decade now, and the majority of residents in the area have demonstrated by their votes in referenda that they want the rail restored. No one has advocated banishing buses and boats; they can serve as adjuncts to the rail service.

Sad, too, is the literature these people have been distributing, straight from the "Nimby's Handbook:" scare tactics, xenophobia disguised as environmental concern, and just plain falsehood. Two examples:

"Did you know that in the good old days of the 40's and 50's, the train CHUGGED through Hingham Square at 5 M.P.H.?" This is obviously false, if we're talking about commuter rail service. Passenger trains went through at 25 or 30 miles per hour, as their replacements will. Maybe they were thinking of the freight trains that still traveled through Hingham Square until 1976, with autos being dislodged from their parking places on the right of way.

And of course that obligatory piece of clip art, a steam locomotive belching smoke, next to the words: "You may have the impression that a return-to-yesteryear train will romantically grace the countryside..." Are these people really ignorant of the first class, air-conditioned service (which we on the

(See page 18)

Question of the week

Each week, the *Cohasset Mariner* will pose a question to the candidates. Responses to the question may be mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA. 02050. Or, they may be faxed to our editorial office: (617) 837-4843 or (617) 740-8955. All responses must be submitted by Tuesday noon. There will be no exceptions to this deadline.

Responses by the candidates must be brief - a 200-word limit. Be specific and make every word count.

If you have any questions about this election policy, please call editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

The Question of the Week is:

- **For school committee candidates**: *Does the distribution of condoms have any place in Cohasset High School?*
- **Selectman:** *If elected, just how accessible will you be to the press and public?*
- **Planning board:** *Why (or why not) is the proposed DPW garage site the best one for the purpose?*
- **Water commission:** *How does Cohasset's water supply compare with other towns? Do local citizens take it for granted?*
- **Health board:** *Is the town doing enough to promote recycling? If not, what would you suggest?*

The following candidates responded to last week's Question of the Week:

• Water commission: ***what will you do to restore public confidence in the water department?***

Mark Bell,

water commission candidate

Confidence is the result of open honesty and accountability.

I will not allow for irregular billing procedures, open disregard for rules, irresponsible hiring procedures, and disrespect for employees and customers, which have earmarked the current commission's history.

Lack of integrity and open communication has justified the public anger. I have seen and heard about this first hand.

With my participation, issues of impropriety, whether to the public or to the employees, will not exist because issues will be decided within the framework of established, documented rules. I would like to put together a newsletter so citizens can have easy access to as much information as possible, such as the rules and operating procedures.

The water department must operate under good faith municipal guidelines of open, public and documented actions. These actions must be in the public interest and exist as an entity beyond friendships.

Confidence is earned over a long period of time, but lost once. We're seriously over our limit on this.

I will operate on an open basis with full observance of the rules and regulations that deal with basic honesty and giving respect to the Citizens of Cohasset. There is nothing else.

Fred Koed,

water commissioner candidate

Water Commissioners need to address issues of management, maintenance and finances.

In my view the taxpayers of Cohasset want the people in charge of their Water Department to be honest, competent, and responsive to their problems and concerns. They want open communications and knowledgeable personnel.

The Water Commission should be willing to look for new ways to solve problems with no pre-conceived ideas on the solutions. They need to make a timely decision on the appointment of a qualified daily manager, whether it be a superintendent or a private contractor. They need to explore a proper billing system that will be an honest reflection of water usage. When elected I will propose that the Commission immediately address these issues.

As your water commissioner, I will propose a re-metering program for the installation of outside meters. In the interest of public safety, I will propose an annual hydrant-flushing program as recommended by the National Fire Protection Association. Also, I will propose that a schedule for improvements in the distribution system and a schedule for preventative maintenance be developed and instituted.

• For school committee candidates: ***what is the school AIDS education policy? Does AIDS education start too young in Cohasset or does it not start young enough?***

Daniel S. Evans,

school committee candidate

AIDS education should be analyzed like other curriculum issues. Are there reasons to teach it? If so, at what age? How much is appropriate, considering both age and competing curriculum needs?

I believe AIDS merits attention in our schools. Information is necessary both to reduce risky behavior and to treat those afflicted with fairness and compassion. In addition, current issues have a place in the classroom. However, we must not create anxiety. Nor should we promote means of risk avoidance that are inconsistent with prevailing morals.

In Cohasset, AIDS is discussed in the seventh grade (three periods) and tenth grade (ten periods). The curriculum was developed with parental involvement, and appears sensitive to issues of anxiety and morals. Parents may choose whether their seventh grader participates.

AIDS education could be introduced earlier. For instance, sexually transmitted diseases could be included in existing sixth grade sex education. AIDS could be discussed as an infectious disease even sooner.

Whether and how AIDS is discussed in these grades must be guided by parental views on the needs of their children. The results of last spring's survey of parents, to be released next week, should be just the beginning of parental involvement in the decision process.

James Kirk

school committee candidate

Currently, AIDS education is conducted at the end of the seventh grade health program and again in the tenth grade. Presented by a trained team, these units are part of Cohasset's K12 health curriculum. This comprehensive program provides a pyramid of attitude, awareness and educated decision-making for students: based on a foundation of shared community and parental values, it provides information and support appropriate to each student's age.

As part of the sixth grade unit on human sexuality, students often ask questions about AIDS. Again, trained leaders are responsible for dealing with these questions in either the class setting, or in discussion after class, depending on the appropriateness of the issue for the class as a whole.

I agree with efforts to consider materials to provide reassurance and healthy awareness about AIDS for students younger than sixth grade. The guiding principles for such materials must be the same as for the entire curriculum: community consensus, a basis in values, and age appropriateness.

The combined efforts of the Community Health Education Advisory Committee, the Health Education Coordinator, sensitive teachers, concerned physicians and nurses, and involved parents are providing our children with realistic and supportive education about this difficult issue.

JoAnne Chittick,

school committee candidate

The school AIDS education policy is based on the philosophy that providing education and promoting risk-free behaviors is the only way to keep young people healthy and prevent the spread of the AIDS virus. The AIDS education program presents accurate, age-appropriate information to help students develop the ability make responsible decisions and choose safe behaviors. Senior high students learn facts and myths about HIV/AIDS, discuss risk behaviors and situations, and learn prevention guidelines. Seventh graders are taught, by school and community health professionals, to understand facts about transmission of AIDS and to develop responsibility for their own health and well-being. Parents are encouraged to discuss these issues within the family.

An AIDS education program for younger children is still being developed. Results of a needs assessment survey of parents of children in grades three to six will be used by the health education coordinator and the Community Health Ed. Advisory Committee to create an age-appropriate AIDS program. The aim is to teach, in a straight forward yet sensitive approach that parents are comfortable with information that promotes safe health behaviors and allays fears about AIDS. Parents may hold their child out of the program.

In order to establish safe health practices early, very young children need to learn basic behaviors that will remove them from risk.

• Planning board: ***what can be done to attract more shops and businesses to Cohasset Village and keep them there?***

Bill Good,

planning board candidate

In order to attract shops and businesses to our village, this downtown of ours needs the three P's — People, Parking, and "Packaging."

We need to let people everywhere know that Cohasset Village is thriving — and a destination that rivals more distant places. I propose three sets of three wooden signs in three different locations — at Exit 14 off Route 3 (Route 228), at the Route 3A South Cohasset line (by Cohasset Knoll), and just before Sohier St. on Route 3A south again (across from Good Sport). First sign shall say: Historic Cohasset Village; second sign shall say: Shops, Restaurants, Harbor Front; third sign shall say: Art Center, Museums, Bed and Breakfasts.

Additional flowering trees should be planted on both sides of South Main St. from Depot Court to the Red Lion Inn. The town parking area should be scrutinized in terms of lighting, landscaping, signage, traffic flow, and clear definition. It must be made more user-friendly and less "out-back." The area comprising the Post Office, Carousel, Arts Center, Strawberry Parfait, and Community Center needs to be visually "connected" with South Main St., Elm St., Brook St. and Parking Way, via the James Walkway recently created.

A new, walkable sidewalk, with curbing, should be constructed from Petersen Realty in front of St. Stephen's Church to the bus stop.

The vacant "Don't litter, police take notice" lot between Tedeschi's and French Memories should be transformed into a delightful, welcoming outdoor spot for sitting, chatting, snacking, etc.

Next, the shops and businesses...Cohasset needs, and can and will support a specialty shop like the old Central Market. Please, Sea and Cheese, Bread and Circus, or someone like you. The town will support a specialty shop and other shops to which people can bike, walk, drive and park. To life in the Village!

Here's the way to do all of this in a timely and cost-effective way: Invite all residents, current village landlords, current village tenants, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Highway Surveyor, Tree and Parks Department, Building Inspector, Village Renaissance Committee, Historical Society, Harbor Front Committee, Design Review Board, Rotary Club, Garden Clubs, and Chamber of Commerce to a Village Study Committee meeting to be held shortly after town meeting.

Dean Rizzo,

planning board candidate

At a recent planning board meeting a board member stated that he did not feel that it was the responsibility of the planning board to help businesses relocate if they are displaced by the possible redesign of Cushing Plaza. I feel the complete opposite.

I feel the board should take an active role in not only helping the businesses relocate but also in attracting new businesses to the town so that we no longer have empty retail and office space. I feel that it is the responsibility of the planning board to plan for the future . The board has to initiate new ideas and concepts to ensure economic and social stability throughout the town for our future generations to enjoy.

It is essential that the planning board initiates a questionnaire to be distributed to all the people and businesses within the town in order to have a sense of what everyone is thinking in regards to the growth and character of the town. An advisory board of representatives from the various boards and agencies within the town, the Chamber of Commerce, the various real estate agencies, the business owners, the individuals who own the empty space, and representatives of the citizens of the town is needed to develop a plan to attract new businesses and provide the support to make sure that the businesses remain a part of this town.

Other ideas which the town can develop for a business

(See page 12)

Question *of the week*

• Planning board: ***what can be done to attract more shops and businesses to Cohasset Village and keep them there?***

Dean Rizzo,

planning board candidate

(Continued from page 11)

during its first year of operation are a free ad in the local Rotary phone book and a cooperative advertising program in the local papers to promote the services of the new business. It is important that we have a support system which will help establish awareness of the services of any new business during its first year of operation.

A cooperative effort between our neighboring communities such as Hingham, Hull, and Scituate is needed to sponsor a trade and marketing show free to all businesses within these communities. This show would give the local businesses an opportunity to promote and increase awareness of their services to all of us. In return for our efforts I would urge local businesses to offer some of their services free to their local town government and community. I think it is very important that we cultivate a working relationship with any new as well as existing business in our town.

• Selectmen: ***could the current brouhaha resulting in the cemetery committee resignations have been avoided? How would you have handled the situation?***

Peter Pratt,

selectman candidate

The recent 'brouhaha' surrounding the efforts of the Cemetery Committee demonstrates just how difficult and frustrating things can become while volunteering on behalf of the town. The selectmen were responding to the concerns of property owners about possible eminent domain action, although no such action may even be necessary. The Cemetery Committee was attempting, following nearly eight full years of work, to carry out its mandate to find an acceptable new burial location which would minimize impacts on our neighborhoods. Everyone involved was attempting to do 'the right thing' from his own perspective.

The (3 to 2) vote of selectmen which triggered the resignations of committee members could ha e been avoided if each decision maker involved had been able to maintain open lines of communication to sort out the several conflicting priorities at hand. We all hope that the sincere efforts of Selectmen Merle Brown and former School Facilities Committee Chairman Rich Silvia to resolve the situation prove successful. We owe both individuals a debt of gratitude for attempting to find a solution to the recent impasse.

Hindsight is easy in these circumstances, and bad circumstances make for bad precedent. I believe, however, that had I been serving as selectmen, I would have been fully accessible to all parties so that I could help identify the requirements under which the Cemetery Committee was working. These factors — very tight time constraints as Town Meeting approached, the need for review by legal counsel, and a public understanding about the possible need for a minor public taking of easements — could have been better flagged and supported without the eventual contretemps emerging.

Landfill fate is major issue

To the Editor:

Even though we won a significant victory last month with the rejection the Final Environmental Impact Report for the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill, it's not over yet.

CHL is not giving up; so neither can we. The people of Cohasset won this last round and, by continuing to fight, can stop this expansion once and for all.

Town elections are Saturday, April 2. Fortunately, CHL has emerged as one of the major issues in the campaigns for Selectmen, Board of Health and Water Commission.

I urge everyone reading this letter to ask these candidates what their position is on the proposed expansion of CHL, and what they would do — specifically — to deal with the current problems at CHL, and to take this issue into consideration when deciding how to cast your vote.

John K. McNabb, Jr.
53 Pond St.

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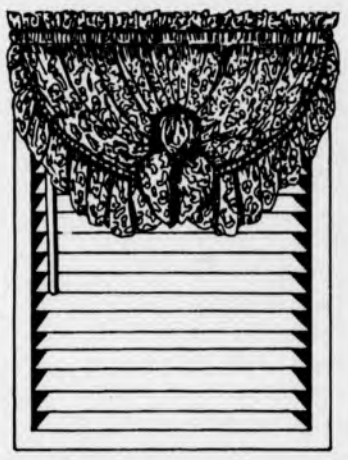
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Mariner Sports

March 17, 1994

Sharks continue to swamp competition

By Bob Hatch
Special to the Mariner

You could feel it when you walked into the Sharks' locker room. The excitement and anticipation were unmistakable. The Sharks were so close to the Metro Championship they could taste it. The kids could clinch the title today if they won the two games they were scheduled to play and if the South Shore Kings tied or lost their game with the Hobomock USA Chiefs.

The Sharks faced off first against the Boston College Jr. Eagles. B.C. wasted little time getting on the board. The news from the Kings' game wasn't any better: Kings-1, Hobomock-0.

However, things improved quickly. Nick Dunn (Marstons Mills) tied the game off a nice pass from Chris Coady (Hanover) and some hustle in the corner by Bobby Noonan (Marshfield).

With the Sharks killing off a roughing penalty, they tallied again. Matt Bourassa dumped the puck in deep. A forechecking Nick Dunn grabbed the puck and threw it back to Kenny Roche at the left point. Kenny fired a wrist shot from the blue

(See page 14)

Gritty comeback falls short in final

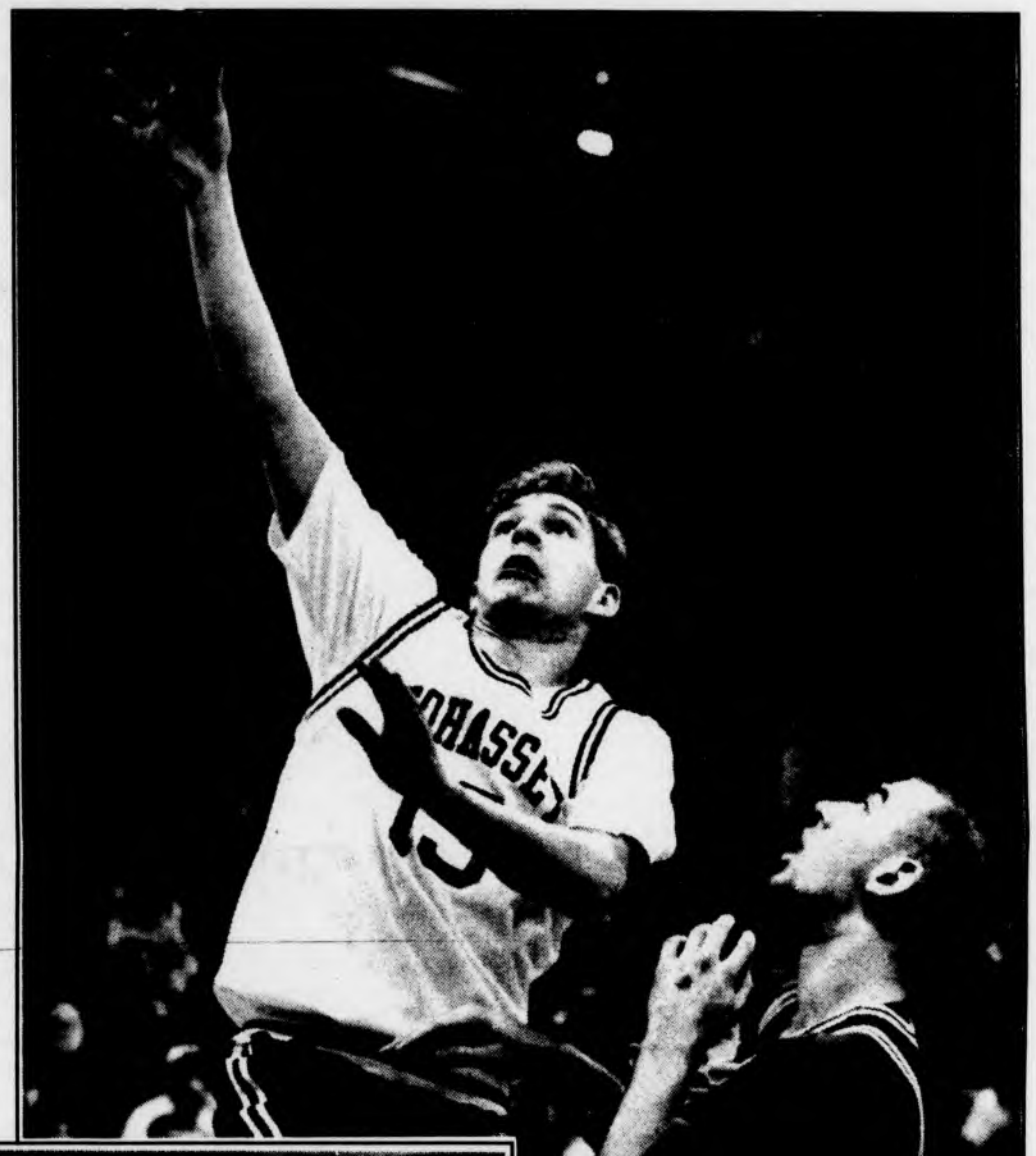
(Continued from page 1)

seeded D-S team than any opponent all season.

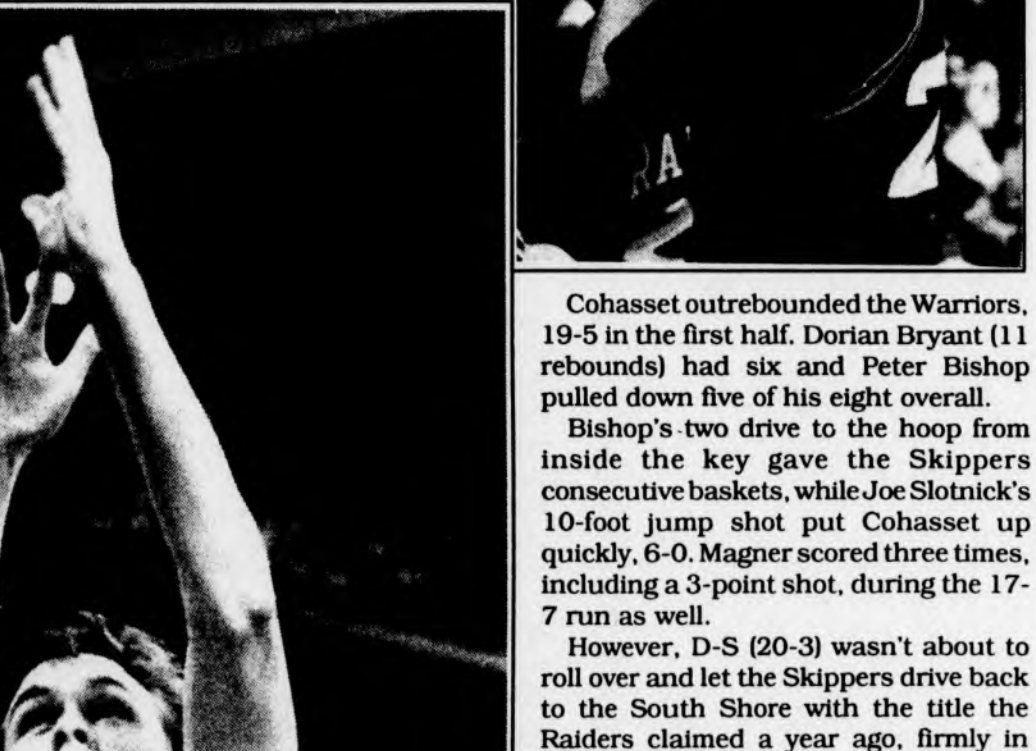
"They refused to quit," said Cohasset coach Ron Ford after emerging from the team's locker room, following a 20-minute talk with his disappointed club

"They cut the lead back to one. It was a tribute to the kids."

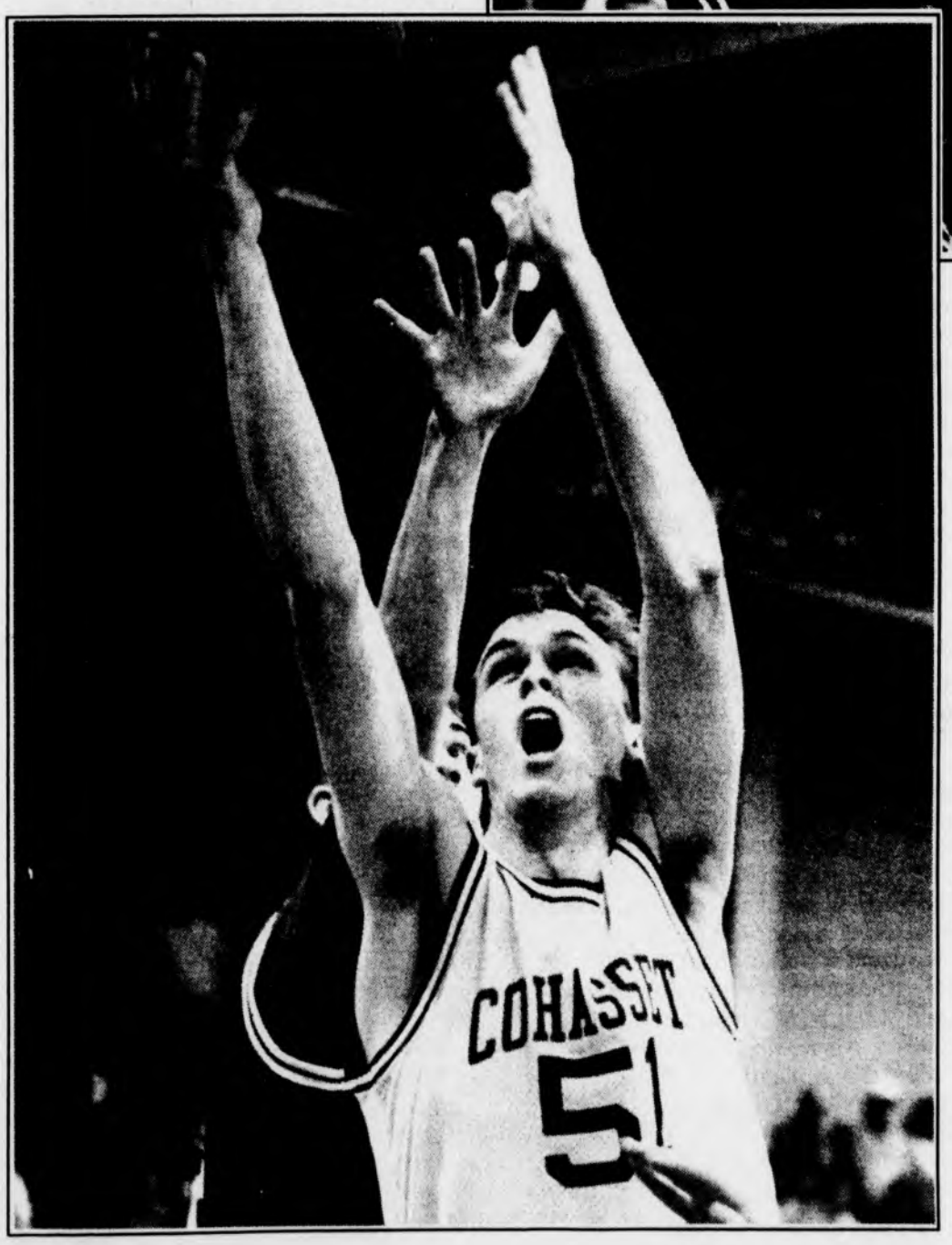
In the early going, it was the 20-3 Cohasset squad who looked as though it would be the ones on the parquet floor of the Boston Garden in Tuesday afternoon's Eastern Mass. championship. Jim Magner's (team-high,15 points) 3-point shot at 7:05 gave Cohasset the quick, 17-7 cushion Ford was looking for.



Cohasset's Jim Magner (13) scores two of his 15 points on a layup in Sunday's Division 3 South Sectional final at UMass-Boston.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)



Peter Bishop (51) muscles his way past a Dover-Sherborn player to pull down a rebound.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)



Cohasset outrebounded the Warriors, 19-5 in the first half. Dorian Bryant (11 rebounds) had six and Peter Bishop pulled down five of his eight overall.

Bishop's two drive to the hoop from inside the key gave the Skippers consecutive baskets, while Joe Slotnick's 10-foot jump shot put Cohasset up quickly, 6-0. Magner scored three times, including a 3-point shot, during the 17-7 run as well.

However, D-S (20-3) wasn't about to roll over and let the Skippers drive back to the South Shore with the title the Raiders claimed a year ago, firmly in their clutches.

Cohasset managed to preserve what appeared to be a more than comfortable margin. But when the 10:44 mark hit, D-S attacked the Skippers, offensively and went to work against the Skippers' offense and defense alike putting themselves back into contention.

Ford's efforts to turn the title game into a Skippers' rout came to an abrupt and rude hault, after Cohasset played near flawless ball to build a 12-point lead at 13:59.

"We had a chance to put that game away early and we didn't," said Ford after meeting with his team for 20 minutes following the final buzzer. "But

(See page 14)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

What a week it was for the Rockland and Cohasset High boys' basketball teams. The two teams hooked up for the Division 3 South Sectional semifinal, last Wednesday, in a thrilling game at Braintree High School.

The game had everything a tourney clash should: an enthusiastic crowd, plenty of strategy by coaches Bob Fisher and Ron Ford, and some top-notched play from a crop of talented players including Rockland's Steve Capone, Chris DeMars, Dan O'Brien and Cohasset's Joe Slotnick, Dorian Bryant, Peter Bishop and Thomas Allen.

Unfortunately, the following game between Foxboro and Dover-Sherborn became ugly when two D-S players were injured during a brawl in the final minute of play.

There is no room in high-school sports for violence. Sports offer an alternative to kids with little direction, but who could actually fare well in a structured activity. It beats winding up in the gutter, bleeding from a gunshot wound.

As violent as the brawl was, it was child's play when compared to the harsh realities of the streets in certain communities in and around Boston.

—Joe Reardon.

*****

Reflections on the state tourney.

***Neutral site scheduling has gone too far.**

To my knowledge there wasn't one state tourney hockey game at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham or the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Those are two of the best rinks around and are centrally located for tourney teams like Marshfield, Duxbury, Hanover, Whitman-Hanson, Hingham, Canton, Stoughton and Abington.

Instead the MIAA decided the games should be held in Watertown, Plymouth and even Merrimack College in North Andover.

Next year, the state tourney games will be held in Juno, Alaska if the MIAA has their way.

***Tourney basketball officiating could have been better.**

I went to a Division III girls' state tourney game and there were so many whistles, I thought I was at a parade.

Let the players play. Unless there is physical contact that directly impedes someone's ability to move on the court, let it go.

***Three point shooting is the greatest thing since sliced baloney.**

Playing against a bigger team. Fire a three. Playing against a more talented team. Fire a three. Losing by ten points and need to turn things around. Fire a three.

Three pointers are the great equalizer and add so much to the game.

If you can hit from the outside, you will play. Dunking and behind the back passes look great, but nothing tops a long bomb for three.

-David McKee

Mariner Sports

Hettstrom motivated by goals, not awards

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Erica Hettstrom won't deny the fact that repeating as the all-around champion in next year's Pilgrim Conference 2 gymnastics meet is one of her goals. But if someone emerged to grab top honors and defeat Hettstrom, it wouldn't mark the end of the soft-spoken freshman's gymnastics career.

Hettstrom's major focus has always been to improve her personal-best scores in the four events she whirls her 5-foot-4, 110-pound body through.

Having fun is high on the list as well.

While many athletes allow their nervousness on meet day hinder their performances, Hettstrom approaches her craft with the enthusiasm of a youngster spending the day at a carnival. After all, why compete at all if you're not going to enjoy the experience.

"When I first started high school it was like 'oh no, we have a meet tomorrow,'" Hettstrom explained. "This year it was 'great, we have two meets this week.' I think that made a difference because I enjoy it a lot more."

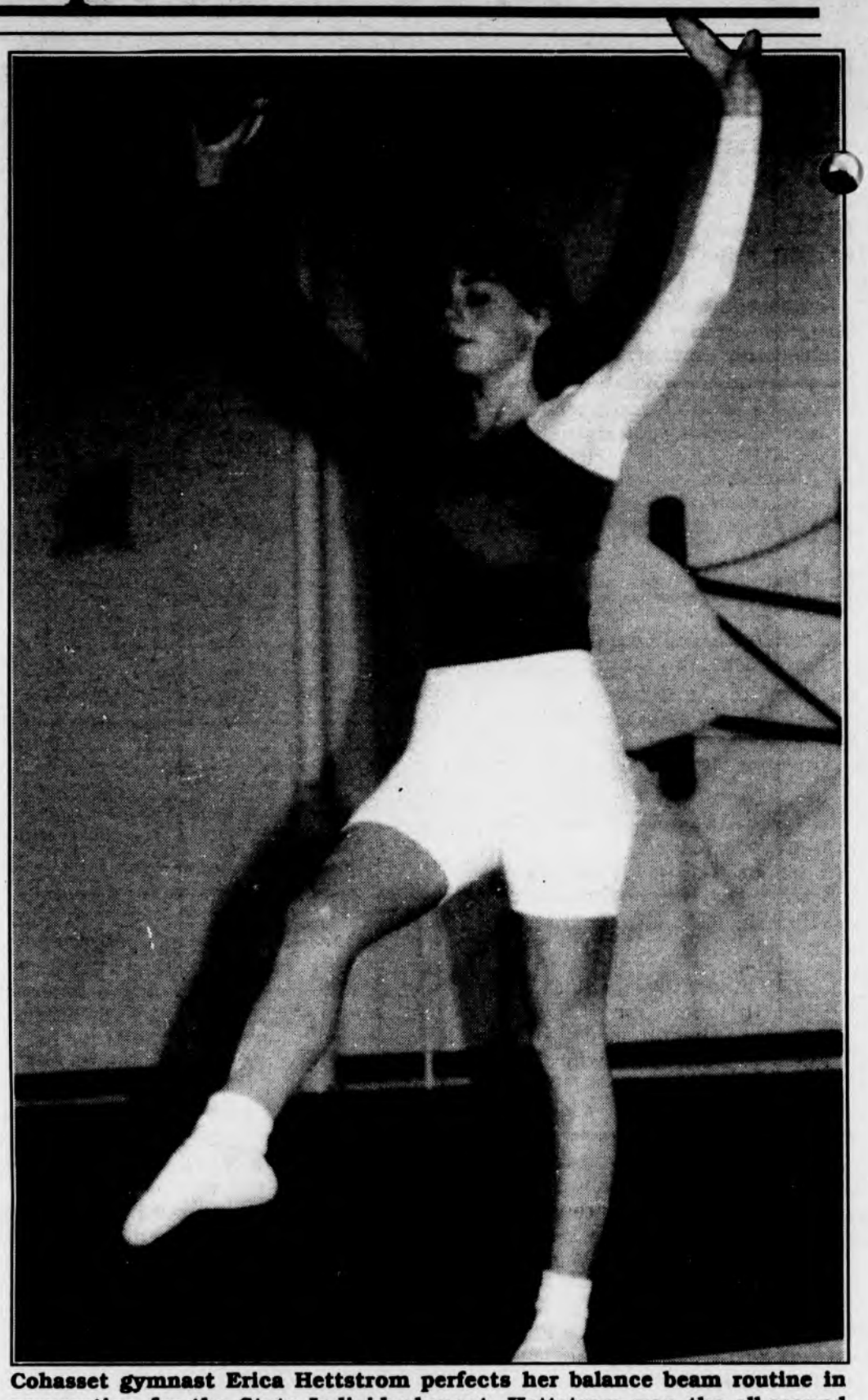
Along with winning the all-around competition in the conference meet, Hettstrom was selected to the All-Star squad in the all-around. But it was her consistent performances on the beam through the season which got Hettstrom selected to the State Individual meet. She rarely strayed far from her personal best of 8.5, as her 8.4 average would indicate.

Still, Hettstrom was surprised when head coach Ruthann Sargent, the only coach she ever had, notified her with the good news.

"I was really shocked when I found out because I didn't think I was going to get in," Hettstrom said. "I was thrilled when Ruthann called me and told me I made it."

Ironically, before this season the beam was never Hettstrom's forte. During the

(See page 15)



Cohasset gymnast Erica Hettstrom perfects her balance beam routine in preparation for the State Individual meet. Hettstrom won the all-around competition in the Pilgrim Conference 2 meet and was the only gymnast from the league to qualify for the Individual meet.

(Photo by Ruthann Sargent)

Gritty comeback falls short in final

(Continued from page 13)

you can't win every tight tourney game."

Led by the shooting of the quick-footed Mike Palka (22 points), the Raiders caught the Skippers on their heels. A handful of steals and turn overs enabled D-S to put together a 12-0 run and its first lead of the game, 38-37, with 6:59 remaining in the half.

Ford said the Raiders "didn't present any problems in the first half," but such was not the case in the second when D-S began to create their own opportunities on offense. The Warriors also found its touch on the boards, winding up with 12 for the half.

"They did a great job and capitalized on the turnovers," Ford said. "We just didn't have it in the second half."

Ford said he couldn't substitute as well as he would have liked because of the foul trouble his players were in. Magner fouled out with just under five minutes to play and Bryant was used sparingly during the second half.

When the dust finally settled, the Raiders whipped Cohasset with a 23-5 explosion, giving them a 49-42 lead with just over three minutes remaining.

Like D-S, the Skippers put together their own rally, albeit, not the scoring spree the Raiders cut loose with. When Slotnick stripped a rebound with 27 seconds left and drained a quick jump shot, Cohasset was still very much in the game, trailing 49-48.

But on this day, Cohasset needed more than what carried them thru close decisions over Norwell and Rockland in its previous two tourney games.

D-S's Joe Ingegneri (10 points) made good on two free throws. Ford immediately called a timeout with nine seconds left to set-up the inevitable 3-point attempt Cohasset had to take.

When play resumed, guard Tom Allen started under Cohasset's hoop and raced upcourt. He passed over to Slotnick, whose 3-point shot hit the back of the rim and was hauled down by D-S's Jason Boudreau (11 points) in a mad scramble by both teams for the rebound.

Boudreau was fouled and proceeded to cooly hit both shots with no time remaining on the clock, clinching the title for D-S.

The Skippers had all they could handle just getting to the finals, thanks to 13th-seeded Rockland in last Wednesday night's semifinal game at Braintree High School. Cohasset eventually slipped past the Bulldogs, 59-54, but not before Rockland gave the Skippers a scare along the way.

With the height advantage weighing heavily in the Skippers' favor, the Bulldogs still managed to score a number of their points inside, although Cohasset's rebounding was one mountain Rockland couldn't conquer.

Ford expected nothing less than a down-to-the-wire showdown against the Atlantic Coast League squad, which defeated Carver and Dedham in its first two tourney games.

"Those guys played their guts out," said Ford, who was mobbed by Cohasset students who spilled onto the court at the final buzzer. "This is one of the best coached teams in the state. I have nothing but admiration for Bob Fisher."

Chris DeMars, who was the most consistent insider scorer for the Bulldogs, led Rockland with 12 points. Steve Capone picked up 11 and Heath Kight with 10.

The game was played true to form and served as an example of team seeds meaning little once the tournament gets underway. One could have guessed Rockland was the top-seeded club if he didn't know beforehand.

Cohasset led by one (23-22) in a see-saw first half. The two squads traded baskets for much of the first, with the biggest lead of five coming on Allen's 3-point shot at 4:38. The speedy junior had 16 points, just behind Bishop's 18.

The teams played virtually even, trading 11 baskets in a row from the 8:15 mark when Allen picked up a steal and went the length of the floor for a layup, to Capone's 3-pointer at 4:48.

Rockland had its best success scoring down low during the stretch. Scott Peterson's hoop and two baskets from DeMars were made in heavy traffic under the Cohasset hoop.

The scoring binge was just an inkling of what was yet to come. Bishop put the Skippers up by 10 (53-43) with 2:54 remaining, before the Bulldogs bore down and chipped away at Cohasset's lead. Rockland got six big points at the foul line from Capone and Rich Murphy.

The Bulldogs then made it a three-point game (55-52) on Kight's 3-pointer with 56 seconds left, but Allen answered with a jump shot and Matt Pearce finished off the Skippers' scoring with an easy basket, 20 seconds until the final buzzer, ending Rockland's season.

Sharks continue to swamp competition

(Continued from page 13)

line that found the top corner for the short-handed goal.

At this point the Sharks' red line of Brian Boyle, Dave Saggese, and Pat Devine, all from Hingham, took over. Saggese picked off a B.C. pass and sent Boyle in alone to make it 3-1. Brian banged home the Sharks' fourth goal with the help of Pat Devine. On this play, Pat not only got credit for the assist, but also for the nastiest body-check of the season.

After another B.C. goal it was Devine and Boyle again. This time Pat knocked in a Boyle rebound. Scotty Sparks (Norwood) chipped in on this goal with a big play at the point to keep the puck in the zone. The second period ended with the Sharks up 5-2.

B.C. made it interesting with an early third period goal to make it 5-3. That was as close as it would get. Though BC would get a few more quality shots John Lynch (Hingham), who had played a spectacular game in net so far, and got even better in the third period, shut them down the rest of the way.

With B.C. pressuring the Sharks in the Bay State zone, Ryan Hatch (Hanover) came up with a big defensive play by stealing the puck and putting a pass on Brian Lewis' (Cohasset) stick. With two Eagle defenders on his back Brian let go a slapshot from eight feet for the goal.

A few minutes later Chris Coady dropped a pass back to Hatch on the right point. Ryan moved into the slot and made a nice back-handed pass to Nick Dunn, who was camped in front of the net. Slick jammed it in for the seventh and final goal of the game. With the Sharks winning 7-3 and the Kings tying Hobomock 2-2, it meant the boys could clinch the championship with a victory over the Assabet Valley Patriots.

The Patriots, however, had to win this game in order to qualify for the final Metro playoff spot. So each team had a lot on the line. The Sharks were in command from the beginning. Boyle tipped in a Devine pass and moments later Ryan Hatch and Lewis assisted on a Greg Osborne (Stoughton) goal. The Sharks put it away in the second period with three goals, two beauties from Saggese, and then Matt Bourassa and Greg Osborne helped Garret Daigler (Hingham) bang one home.

Leading 5-0 after two periods, the Sharks went into their prevent defense in the third.

Scotty Sparks had an outstanding game defensively and the Sharks' Blue Line of Coady, Noonan and Dunn shut down Assabet Valley with some great forechecking.

The Patriots did manage to get off a number of blistering shots, but nothing got by goalie Gabe Winer (Stoughton). The Gabester was great and so were his teammates. When it was all done the Sharks had the shutout and the league championship. Congratulations, kids and coaches. We're all very proud of you.

Mariner Sports

Sidelines

The Mariner caught up with Cohasset High cheerleaders Becky Callentine, Melissa van der Werf and Jen Vanderpool while they were warming-up, prior to Saturday's Division 3 South Sectional basketball final at UMass-Boston.

The girls were asked: "Who is your favorite athlete and why?"

Becky Callentine: "Shaq. He's good at basketball, he was in (the movie) 'Blue Chips' and I like his CD.

Melissa van der Werf: "Steve Young. He's the quarterback for the 49ers, my favorite team. And he's a Mormon."

Jen Vanderpool: "Michael Jordan. He's an all-around guy."

Cohasset High cheerleaders Melissa van der Werf, Jen Vanderpool and Becky Callentine took time out from their warm-ups at Sunday's Division 3 South Sectional basketball finals to answer this week's Sideline question. (Photo by Joe Reardon)

Hettstrom motivated by goals, not awards

(Continued from page 14)

summer she worked hard in all four events under the watchful eye of Sargent. Then there came the turning point which convinced her to concentrate on making her mark on the beam during the winter.

"Ruthann really pushed us in everything," she said, "and I finally landed an aerial (a no-handed cartwheel). It made the beam very exciting."

Hettstrom eventually added jumps, turns and leaps to her routine, as well as a front-flip dismount. When added to the aerial, the routine reached a full difficulty level of 10.

Sargent said Hettstrom's progress from eighth-grade to her freshman year was significant. She credited her success to Hettstrom's dedication and hard work in the gym, during the summer and regular season.

"She's improved incredibly," Sargent said, "especially on the floor (where her best score is an 8.45) and balance beam. Erica worries about having a good time, not the the others' scores.

"She was more consistent than the girl from Scituate (Jenny Stone) and the girl from Hanover (Renee George)."

Unlike regular season dual meets which move along at a fairly rapid pace, the State Invitational was a five-hour event where Hettstrom had to compete against more than 40 other gymnasts throughout Massachusetts.

"This was a little different," Hettstrom said. "It was individual, so your team wasn't there. But it was really fun because there were a lot of good girls to watch."

Hettstrom had to check-in in the morning, do her warm-ups, then wait patiently until it was time for her one minute and 25 second routine on the beam.

Hettstrom wound up having one of her rare off-days on the beam. She fell off at one point, which brought her score down to a 7.25.

Although she was a little disappointed with her routine, Hettstrom was already looking forward to the '94 Invitational.

"This was one of my hardest meets all year," said Hettstrom, who expects to see some familiar faces at next season's meet. Namely, her Cohasset teammates.

"I know some other girls from Cohasset will go next year," Hettstrom said confidently.

One of those who very well could end up in the individual meet is Hettstrom's younger sister, Tara. Just a seventh-grader, Tara finished third in the floor exercise in the league meet, and scored in the top three in a number of events during the season.

Hettstrom said she likes having her younger sister as a teammate and the fact both girls are supportive of each other in their gymnastic endeavors. Sibling rivalry between the pair has never reared its head.

"She helped our team a lot this year," Hettstrom said. "I know we couldn't have done a lot of the things we did without her there."

Sargent, too, considers Tara a big part of the team with a strong future in front of her. "I think Tara is following in her foot steps," Sargent said. "She's only in the seventh-grade but she's a terrific athlete."

As important as gymnastics are to Hettstrom, she can hardly be regarded as a one-dimensional girl, obsessed with the sport. She's an honor roll student and won the Outstanding Attitude Award as a seventh-grader.

Hettstrom served on the board of directors for the new teen center, which is now part of the community center, and is a student council representative at Cohasset High School.

When she's not in the gym, Hettstrom stays in shape through a number of activities including softball, skiing, diving and tennis. "And she's good at all of them," Sargent said with a laugh.

When the season is underway, however, Hettstrom's daily routine is made up of classes, practice and studying. Socializing is put on the backburner until March.

"I come home, do my homework and go to practice," Hettstrom said. "I don't really have any time with my friends during the season. Now I have the extra days and more time to spend with them."

With the sensational season the Cohasset squad had in dealing Scituate its first dual meet loss since 1982, and eventually tying the Sailors for the league championship, both Sargent, Hettstrom and the rest of the squad are already looking forward to a '95 encore.

"She's a very hard worker," Sargent said. "Actually the whole team is back in the gym and working harder than ever because they want the championship without Scituate."

"I think if we work hard all summer we have a really good chance to be on top next year," Hettstrom said. "If you take time off from the gym, you lose a lot of flexibility. You have to work on it year-round."

And yes, there are more goals Hettstrom already has mapped out. She plans to set specific moves over the summer and have them fine-tuned by the start of the high school season.

"I like to push myself as hard as I can," Hettstrom said. "I set goals for myself and I work to get them.

"Your efforts efforts are for the team and to pull them through."

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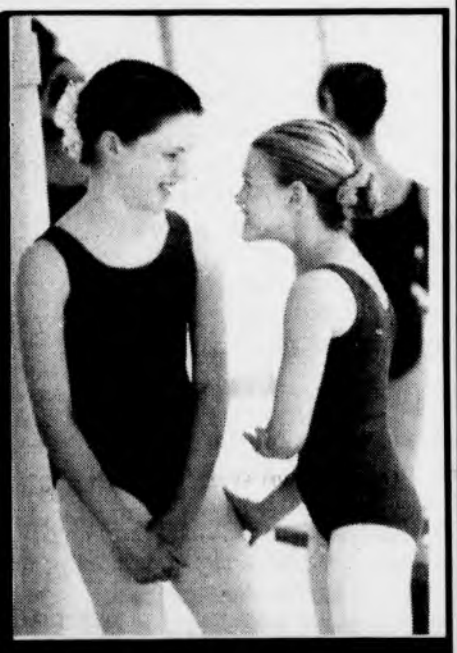

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school notebook

Mary Ellen Rayment

Mary Ellen has been a foreign language aid since September. Each day, before and during homeroom she gets the teachers' tape order, goes to the lab and finds the tapes, which are left on the console for the teachers. She was very easy to teach the procedure and has done an outstanding job. She also helps me by typing and also checking quizzes.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Also, she is an excellent actress and has and will take part in our plays for the state competition.

As a student she is always prepared. I also have never heard her speak negatively of anyone. She personifies a positive attitude. Her involvement in student council, drama, and her willingness to volunteer whenever needed are truly assets. She certainly deserves to be the student of the month.

Submitted by: Mr. Narkiewicz

Mary Ellen Rayment

PSO seek volunteers

The Nominating Committee of the PSO is seeking volunteers for next year's executive board. There are openings for school representatives, PSO activities chairmen, publicity, special needs, community relations, and others. There are also subcommittee openings for helping with mailings, fundraising, and community relations.

The Executive Board meets once a month during the school year. Subcommittees meet as needed.

If you are interested in getting involved with this organization that acts as the main communication link between schools and parents, please call a member of the Nominating Committee. The members are Terese D'Urso, 383-1143; Maureen Jerz, 383-6592; Linda Keller, 383-6873; Regina Schultz, 383-0598; Gail Stevens, 383-6013; Karla Watts, 383-0371; and Ruth Wilcox, 383-1827.

Please call one of the above mentioned people as quickly as possible. The list of new board candidates is mailed to the PSO membership in April and voted into office at the Annual Meeting in May.

Health meeting, March 22

The Cohasset Health Education Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 22 in room 206 at the high school.

Any Cohasset resident interested in the K-12 comprehensive health education program in the Cohasset public schools is welcome to join the committee.

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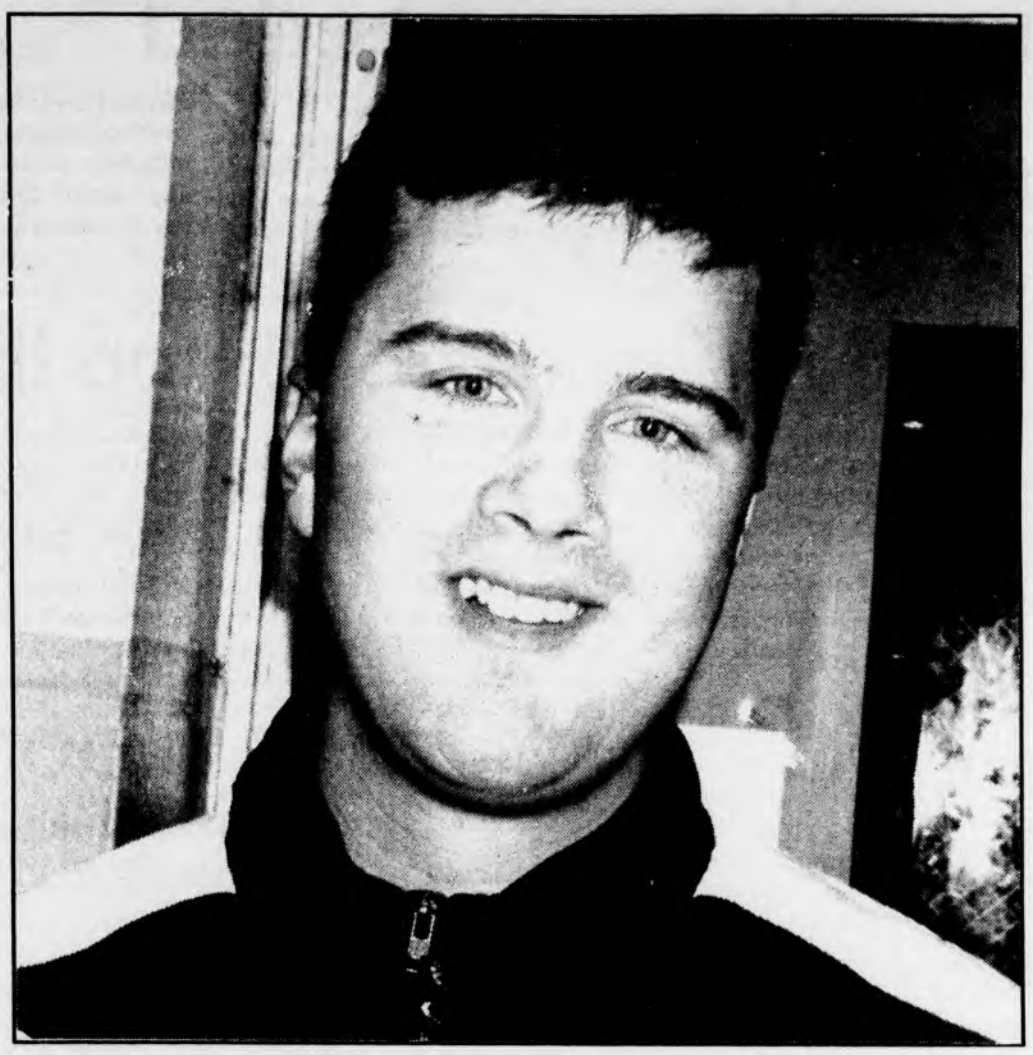

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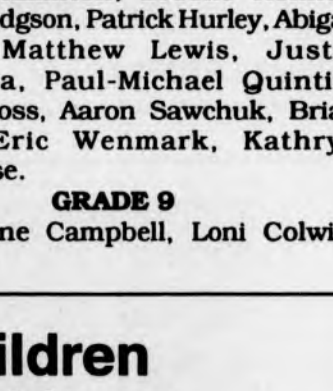

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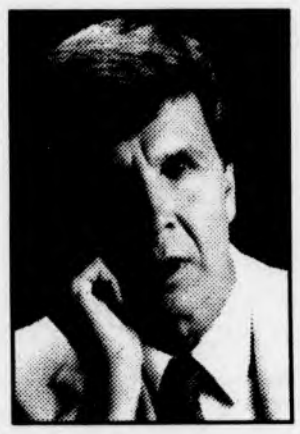

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290 Kings Town Way (Route 53) • Duxbury, MA 02332

school notebook

Mary Ellen Rayment

Mary Ellen has been a foreign language aid since September. Each day, before and during homeroom she gets the teachers' tape order, goes to the lab and finds the tapes, which are left on the console for the teachers. She was very easy to teach the procedure and has done an outstanding job. She also helps me by typing and also checking quizzes.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Also, she is an excellent actress and has and will take part in our plays for the state competition.

As a student she is always prepared. I also have never heard her speak negatively of anyone. She personifies a positive attitude. Her involvement in student council, drama, and her willingness to volunteer whenever needed are truly assets. She certainly deserves to be the student of the month.

Submitted by: Mr. Narkiewicz

Mary Ellen Rayment

PSO seek volunteers

The Nominating Committee of the PSO is seeking volunteers for next year's executive board. There are openings for school representatives, PSO activities chairmen, publicity, special needs, community relations, and others. There are also subcommittee openings for helping with mailings, fundraising, and community relations.

The Executive Board meets once a month during the school year. Subcommittees meet as needed.

If you are interested in getting involved with this organization that acts as the main communication link between schools and parents, please call a member of the Nominating Committee. The members are Terese D'Urso, 383-1143; Maureen Jerz, 383-6592; Linda Keller, 383-6873; Regina Schultz, 383-0598; Gail Stevens, 383-6013; Karla Watts, 383-0371; and Ruth Wilcox, 383-1827.

Please call one of the above mentioned people as quickly as possible. The list of new board candidates is mailed to the PSO membership in April and voted into office at the Annual Meeting in May.

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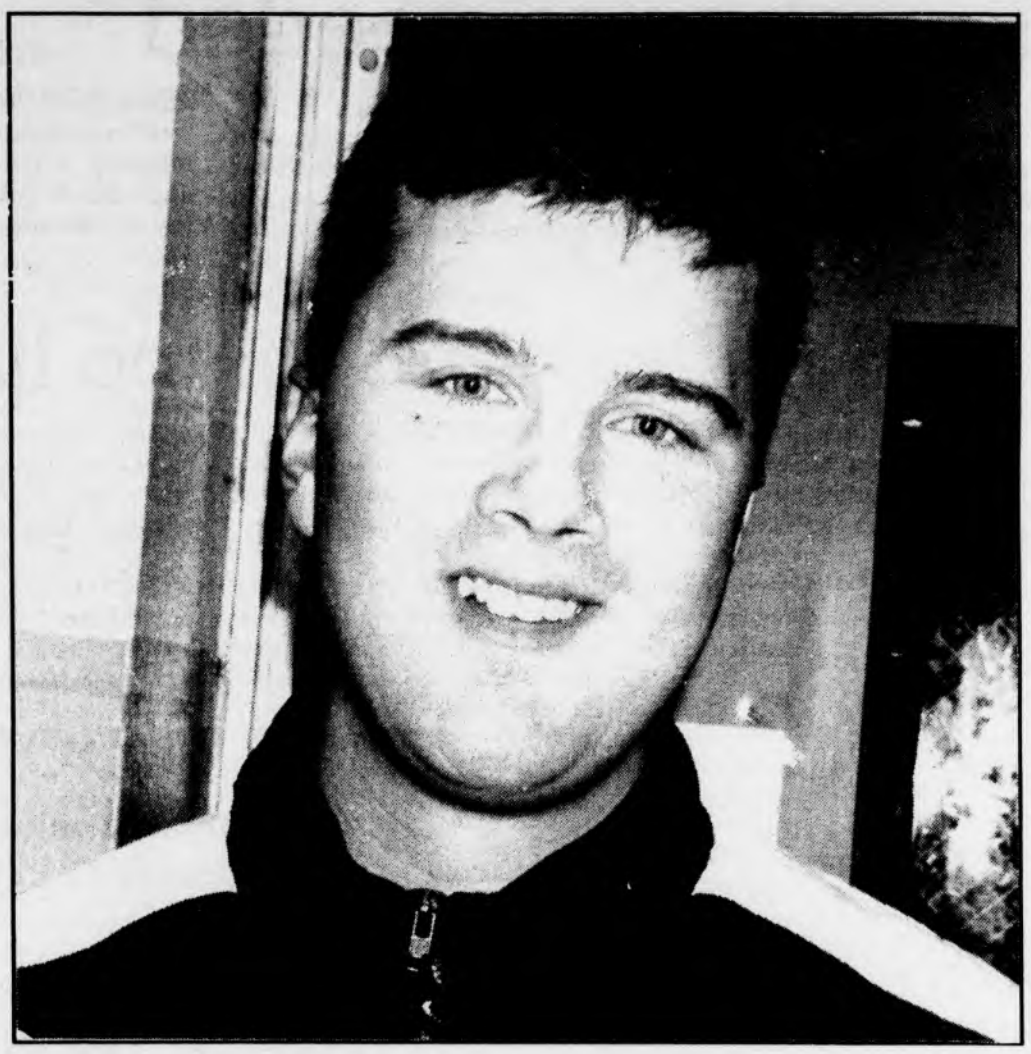

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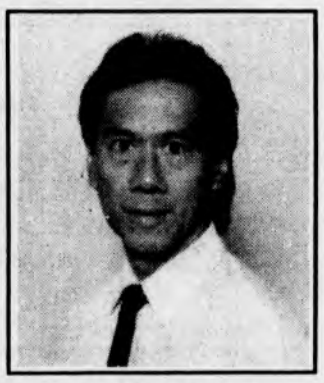

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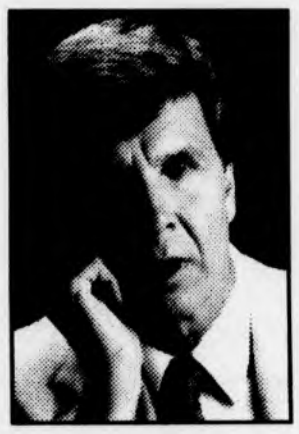

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Use regulation change needed

To the Editor:

People in Cohasset have begun to wonder how it is that Route 3A has suddenly excited the interest of big retail developers. It is not sudden; development seldom is. Someone's bright idea germinates, grows, and, if successful, attracts others.

Stop & Shop has been a success, and Shaw's has made a commitment, and Star Market may, as well. These are bound to encourage a variety of other venturers. Big companies have big money at their disposal, far more than most of us can conceive, and they are prepared to spend it if it promises to bring in more. Shaw's has proposed to develop far more than what they presently own. These are not home industries.

As the proposed developments succeed more will surely follow until an equilibrium is reached. The problem with that is that there is a tendency to over-extend, and then things begin to deteriorate; witness Stagecoach Way in downtown Cohasset. If and when that happens, instead of collecting lots of taxes, we will be faced with lots of problems.

We can and should face these problems now and not wonder later on why we didn't. How much does the town give away in return for the taxes brought in? There are values that should not be for sale.

Retail business is a prime generator of traffic, and Route 3A is already approaching capacity. Route 3A in Cohasset provides ready access from our surrounding population areas where these activities are not allowed.

Our Zoning Bylaw already provides more than ample business space for Cohasset's present and future needs. It would be a pity if highway business were to completely take over the area set aside for Light Industry. A change in our Use Regulations might be appropriate. But it won't happen unless people want it, say so loud and clear, and take action. It won't be easy.

Daniel C. Cotton
27 King St.

Anti-train group: too little, too late

(Continued from page 10)

South Shore help pay for) in modern double-deck cars pulled by new, quieter Diesel engines, now running in other Boston suburbs?

If someone from this group approaches you for your signature on their petition to Governor Weld, remind them that their own meeting, originally set for March 3, was postponed due to heavy snow that didn't stop commuter service but snarled traffic in this area. Tell them that they can still comment on the environmental study, and to call the MBTA to find out how they can be heard, like everyone else.

Isabel A. Leonard
207 South Street
Hingham

RESTAURANT ★ BAKERY ★ DELI ★ CATERER

BLUE RHONDA'S

WE PREPARE YOU TAKE IT FROM THERE

★★★ MARCH SPECIALS★★★

Hours Mon-Sat 7am-9pm Sun 7am-4pm

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Joyce Hoffman and Claire Watts
Awarded Silver Circle

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest real estate firm, recently held their Annual Awards Ceremony at the Westin Hotel in Waltham to honor sales associates for their achievements in residential sales in 1993. Joyce Hoffman and Claire Watts were awarded the Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker Silver Circle for outstanding sales achievements by William E. Kiley, Jr., President.

Both Joyce and Claire completed over 4 million dollars in sales. Joyce was the Cohasset office Top Selling Broker of the Month from August through December in 1993 and Claire cooperated in the sale of the most expensive property in Cohasset in 1993.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker exceeded $1.9 billion in sales volume of residential real estate in 1993, establishing itself again as the largest real estate company in New England.

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Get-together for Evans

Dan Evans, candidate for Cohasset School Committee, will discuss "Excellence is an Attitude, Not a Budget Item" at the second of a number of get-togethers, Sunday, March 20, from 4 to 6 p.m., at "On Golden Pond," home of John and Doris Golden.

Anyone wishing to attend this or later events should telephone the Goldens, Chartis Langmaid, Robin Lord, Polly Logan, Peter Pearce, Lyn Congdon Previte, Meg Bertolami, Catherine Davis, Cordie Foell, Victoria Hurley, Debby Leggat, Sarah Markert, Jean Muir, Ansley Pearce, Patty Smith, Rob Spofford, Maddie Steffens, or Dan and Grace Evans (383-1163).

Kirk coffee rescheduled

Please note a change of date for the coffee for Jim Kirk at Jack and Sue McNamara's, 45 Fair Oaks Lane. The new date is Sunday, March 20, at 7 p.m. Jim Kirk will discuss how our schools can help today's students prepare for their complex, technological, competitive world. Please call Sue (383-6945) if you would like to attend.

For information about candidate Jim Kirk, please call campaign chairman Karen Kirkendall or Sue McNamara, or committee members Beth Christoffel, Galt and Sue Grant, Bob Healy, Barbara Henderson, Craig Muir, Ron Nicynski, Michael and Margaret Palone, Russ and Jean Reidy. If you wish to help, campaign contributions may be sent to treasurer Deborah Shadd, 31 Summer St., payable to the committee to elect Jim Kirk school committee.

Election supper planned

Election Day in Cohasset is April 2. Candidates will be introduced to residents March 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Annual Election Supper held at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St.

Dinner includes roast beef, mashed potatoes, string beans, Harvard beets, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and a beverage. Tickets are $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. To make reservations, call 383-1298 or 383-1138.

White resigns from SAFE

Alix White formally announces her resignation as president of SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion).

"I am deeply committed to strengthening issues of Public Health," said White. "As a candidate for Board of Health, I need to resign from SAFE so that I can work fully as a member of the Board of Health."

SAFE is the 1,000 member grassroots group opposed to the expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL).

Landfill is focus

The S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion) candidates night, to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Unitarian Parish House, will feature the candidates for Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Water Commission, and Planning Board.

"The purpose of this event is to put a focus on local environmental issues," said SAFE spokesman John McNabb. "We will encourage questions not just about the threat to our water supply from Cohasset Heights landfill, but about watershed protection in general and any other environmental questions facing the town."

Residents are encouraged to come to the meeting prepared with questions. Following a brief presentation by each candidate, and after a short round of questions by SAFE, the floor will be opened to questions from the audience.

The candidates invited are: Selectmen candidates Peter Pratt and Rocco Laugelle; Board of Health candidates Alix White and Robert M. Davenport; Water Commission candidates Fred Koed and Mark Bell; and Planning Board candidates Dean Rizzo and William Good.

The candidates will all be asked the following question: "Are you for or against the proposed Area V expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill? If elected, what specific actions would you take to deal with the current problems at CHL?"

Town meeting ground rules

The following people have been appointed by Moderator George I. Marlette to serve as Tellers in the upcoming town meeting, March 26:

Grace Tuckerman, Raymond Buckley, Constance Jones and Arthur Lehr.

Rev. John J. Keohane of St. Anthony's Church will deliver the Invocation, and the local scouts will present a Color Guard.

In light of the numerous articles to be considered at this year's town meeting, Moderator Marlette has asked that proponents of articles please designate one spokesperson to speak briefly to the issue, prior to recommendations by the advisory committee and board of selectmen. A reasonable time for these presentations is construed to be from three to five minutes. Brevity is encouraged. Please provide the name of the designated spokesperson to the moderator well in advance of the meeting to ensure proper identification and keep the agenda moving forward. The moderator can be reached by phone at 383-6809 or (508) 586-2123, or by mail or fax as follows: P.O. Box 203, Cohasset, MA 02025-0203; fax: (508) 586-8748.

All duly constituted boards or committees that have met to discuss and formulate recommendations will be recognized by the moderator if they so wish. Again, one person should be designated to speak to the issue.

"I was grateful to all who participated last year for their efforts in keeping speech-making to a minimum," Marlette said.

"While it is highly unlikely that the volume of business to be transacted at this year's meeting can be accomplished in one session, I will strive to keep things moving, and ask others to do the same," he said.

Town Meeting will be called to order at 10 a.m., March 26, at the high school auditorium. Local scouts will staff a food booth with light refreshments at modest prices.

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15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, MA 02359, 617-826-0220
866 Main Street, Osterville, MA 02665, 508-428-9049

ELDRED WHEELER

police report

Monday, Feb. 21

12:01 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Plaza, unfounded.

12:13 a.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., no police service necessary.

6:28 a.m., officer wanted, Norfolk Rd., no police service necessary.

6:48 a.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

11:37 a.m., burglary (B&E), Stop & Shop lot, investigated.

10:10 p.m., vehicle accident, Pleasant and Cushing, investigated.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

8:57 a.m., general services, Tower Lane, no police service necessary.

10:01 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Smith Place/ Carousel Antiques, services rendered.

12:49 p.m., assist citizen, Linden Circle, services rendered.

1:39 p.m., vandalism, Govt. Island, investigated.

4:39 p.m., animal complaint, Arrowood St., verbal warning.

5:53 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

11:25 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, no such person can be found.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

1:24 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest Ave., departmental action.

9:06 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., investigated.

9:48 a.m., assist citizen, Highland Ave., services rendered.

10:59 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., Headqts., vehicle stored/impounded/ recovered.

11:43 a.m., arrest.

12:21 p.m., Det. Grassie & Mrs. Rattenbury out to Hingham Court to pick up Pauline Graney, DOB: 1/10/ 66, under arrest Cohasset Default Warrant.

12:28 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., investigated.

1:18 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way & Pond St., investigated.

1:26 p.m., general services, Elm St., Headqts, services rendered.

1:32 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., Headqts., departmental action.

3:01 p.m., assist other PD's, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:29 p.m., assist citizen, transport to Norfolk Rd., services rendered.

4:51 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

4:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

7 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Howe Rd., verbal warning.

Thursday, Feb. 24

8:24 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem Rd, departmental action.

9:05 a.m., general services, Oak St., referred to other agency.

9:21 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

6:54 p.m., building check, Parker Ave., secured building.

7:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., verbal warning.

9:20 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

Friday, Feb. 25

12:40 a.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St., Hdqts., referred to other agency.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 94-463

To ROGER CRAFTS JR. AND JILL S. CRAFTS and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended GREETING: New Bedford Institution for Savings claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 156 North Main Street, Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by Roger Crafts Jr. and Jill S. Crafts to Taunton Savings Bank dated April 6, 1987 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7525, Page 151 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before April 22, 1994 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 3rd day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk

3/17/94

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, "EUCHARIST" - 7:30 P.M.

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Business notes

Betsy Currier has joined the Prudential Prime Properties, Cohasset, as a sales associate. The announcement was made by Thomas Hamilton, president of the company.

Currier will be responsible for residential real estate sales. She is an active member of the South Shore community, formerly a member of the Hanover Advisory Board, currently a member of the advisory committee for the Friends of Cranberry Area Hospice and a chairman of its Festival of Trees. She has a strong business background, having directed a non-profit group in Boston before building a successful dealership in a pet safety product.

Hunneman & Co.-Coldwell Banker announced that **Lillian F. Ketchum** joined the Cohasset office as a sales associate. A resident of Cohasset for 17 years, Ketchum has been active in the community through volunteer work with the schools, Social Service League and the Second Congregational Church.

Ketchum holds a masters degree in journalism from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and a bachelor of arts degree from Vassar College. Prior to joining Hunneman & Co., Ketchum was a freelance writer and editor.

Richard P. Campbell of Jerusalem Rd., the founding shareholder of the Boston law firm of Campbell & Associates Professional Corporation, was elected to the executive committee of the Product Liability Advisory Council (PLAC), a nationwide organization of more than 100 major corporations and 300 prominent defense trial attorneys.

PLAC carries out a variety of activities, including appearing as amicus curiae in state and federal appellate courts to make known the views and concerns of the business community on products liability issues to judges and other responsible governmental leaders. PLAC's Executive Committee to which Campbell was elected is responsible for overseeing PLAC's operations.

Campbell is also the President of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

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it's happening

St. Pat's Day dinner planned

The First Baptist Church in North Scituate will hold its annual corned beef and cabbage dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday March 19.

Tickets are available by calling 383-9323 or 545-1986.

Fitness trials planned

Cub Scout Pack 38 will sponsor their Annual President's Challenge for kids ages six and up Wednesday, March 23 at 3 p.m. in the Deer Hill School Gym.

Come and try to win the Presidential Physical Fitness Award and certificate signed by the President of the United States. All participants will earn the President's Award, the National Physical Fitness Award, or the Participant Award. (Non-scouts will need to pay an award fee when the awards are ordered.) Participants should come to the Deer Hill School Gym after their own school lets out for the day. This part of the Challenge consists of sit-ups, shuttle run, chin-ups, and sit-and-stretch.

The following Wednesday, March 30 at 3 p.m., the one-mile run will be held on Milliken field to complete the President's Challenge.

Annual meeting is held

The community center held its annual meeting Thursday, March 10.

The center, located in Cohasset, serves the South Shore, providing activities for all ages.

The following are officers and directors for the coming year: Sue DiPesa, president; Rhonda Corey Myers, executive vice president; Debbie Anderson, vice president; Richard Towle Jr., treasurer; Phil Lehr, clerk; Peter Berg, Michael Bleakie, Jon Caron, John Carr, Lawrence Evans, Jack Foley, Paul Keeler, William Malone, David McMorris, Rose Mercurio, Craig Muir, Robert Protulis, Carolyn Swain, and Brenda Wallace.

The board announced the formation of a new advisory board that past president Glen Pratt will chair. Members will include past board members and new members.

Support spring sweep

The many winter storms have left their mark all over — and especially on the community center lawn! Broken branches, leaves, twigs, the remains of sand and salt, are everywhere!

Let's do a spring sweep. Join us Saturday, March 26 from 8 a.m. to noon. All you need is a rake and garden gloves, the center will provide coffee and donuts.

This is a great way to contribute to the community center. Please drop by and lend a helping hand.

Garden club to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday March 22 at St. Stephen's Parish. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

"Public Gardens of New England" is the program. Mark Zelonis, executive director of the Heritage Trust of Rhode Island which oversees Blithewood Mansion and Gardens, will be the guest speaker.

Easter egg hunt planned

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will h[illegible] annual Easter egg hunt for children ages 3 thro[illegible] at noon Saturday March 26 at Deer Hill School, So[illegible] St. The Easter Bunny will arrive via a Cohasset fire truck at noon.

Younger children should be accompanied by an adult. All children will receive candy and a balloon. Prizes will be awarded to each of three age groups.

The Easter Egg Hunt is financially sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Police Association, George H. Mealy, American Legion Post #118, Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars-Post #9146 and the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Many residents and businesses contribute time, effort and goods towards the event.

Easter bunny lunch set

Don't miss the Community Center 'Fun-raiser', Lunch with the Easter Bunny from 11 :30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, March 20. Children will enjoy springtime and holiday crafts including edible necklaces, crowns, bunnies, chicks and more. Lunch includes hot dogs, chips, beverages and homemade salads and desserts. The Easter Bunny will arrive to say hello to all the children and will be available for photos. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for children, pictures with the Easter Bunny are $2.50. Tickets are on sale at the Community Center. For more information, please call 383-0088.

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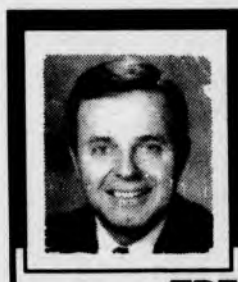

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QUESTION: Is it true that planting trees on a vacant house lot can increase the value of that property?

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The study shows that land value increases at about $300 per tree of six-inch diameter or more, up to a total of sixteen trees. The next ten trees increases the land value by only $200 apiece, and the 30th tree is considered "worthless." Any trees beyond the thirty may actually REDUCE the land value according to the study.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Vol. XVI, No.21 | Thursday, March 24, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Garage, new field highlight town meeting agenda

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasseters will have the chance this week to spend upwards $15 million dollars in a single day.

In fact passing Article 3 — the town's proposed fiscal year 1995 operating budget may only take a few minutes of Saturday's town meeting.

A range of warrant articles from approving a new $450K public works garage and $800K high school athletic field to appropriating $10K to construct sidewalks on Forest Avenue and $50K for to build a roof over the recycling center at the RTF could spark debate on town meeting floor.

A new generator for the police and fire departments, ceiling and roof repairs at the library, and $10K to conduct a hazardous waste day are also in the offing.

Town meeting gets underway at 10 a.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium. Town Moderator George L. Marlette said lunch break will be at about 1 p.m. He said local scouts have been asked to

(See page 3)

Selectmen can't crack egg hunt

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Weather permitting the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the recreation department and paid for through local organizations will go on as scheduled Saturday.

It's not a national holiday. Stop & Shop is open and there'll be more voters there than anywhere in town.'

— Richard Barrow

At their board meeting Monday selectmen said they would ask the recreation commission — the elected board that oversees the town recreation department — to postpone the hunt so it would not conflict with town meeting.

Reached by telephone Tuesday, Recreation Commission Chairman Richard Barrow said he polled fellow board members and a majority agreed the hunt should go on.

"If it's a good day, it's gonna go," Barrow said. "The letters have been sent out and the whole event has been arranged.

"We can't just drop it," he said.

Barrow explained that March 26 was chosen to allow for a Saturday rain date before Easter (April 3).

(See page 3)

Marisa Mello shows off her creation during a recent workshop conducted by local artist Nancy Hansen-Connolly at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The workshops involved creaing rod-puppets from Chinese folktales, which were read to the children.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Senior citizens are a force to be reckoned with

By Barry Svriuga
Mariner staff

They demand to be heard, whether other groups like it or not. They do things on their own, despite the fact that their presence on the road and in stores slows many around them. And their numbers are growing at a rapid rate, leaving an impact that will be felt by nearly all residents of the South Shore.

They are senior citizens, and they will be heard from in the coming years like never before.

As the middle aged become simply the aged, they are faced with several new issues, issues which in turn affect the generations that follow them. Experts say the new senior citizens represent a more active, vocal group of elderly people than many people are used to dealing with.

"Seniors have a powerful voice," says Gerard Keating, chairman of the Cohasset Council on Aging. "We're not old people that sit in rocking chairs and fuddy-duddy around."

"The grandmother of today is not just at home," says Kathy Bryanton, director of the Cohasset Senior Citizen Center. "She has a very active lifestyle."

Towns like Cohasset and Hingham are facing an increasing elderly population, a change in demographics that will affect everything from family structure to town government. Because of this, attitudes about senior citizens are constantly changing.

"'*Senior*' isn't going to mean what it used to mean," says Sandra Kent, director of the Hersey House Senior Center in Hingham. Kent says that classifying everyone between the ages of 65 and 105 is no longer an accurate assessment of the group due to the tremendous diversity of interests and needs of its members.

"You can't put all the needs of someone in a 40-year time span," she says.

Cohasset provides a microcosm of an issue that has national ramifications. 20 percent of the town's population is over 65, and that figure will grow to more than 30 percent in the coming years. The town has an active elderly group that helps with everything from stuffing tax envelopes to moderating town meeting.

As a result of this change in demographics and activity level, groups that support senior citizens on the South Shore have expanded their services over the past several years, offering everything from the traditional outreach services and in-home care to tai-chi and water aerobics classes.

"Nothing seems to be too much," Bryanton says.

(See page 4)

Dog licenses are due

Cohasseters who don't renew their dog licenses by May 1 will be subject to a $25 fine in addition to the license fee, Animal Control Officer William Quigley said.

Dog licenses are $15 for unaltered dogs and $8 for spayed or neutered. Owners must present evidence of spaying or neutering and rabies vaccination to the town clerk to obtain a license.

Quigley said notices to renew dog licenses were sent out with the town census in January. He said the town clerk has turned over 211 names of citizens to him who haven't "relicensed" yet.

Any dog six months or older who will be in town for longer than 30 days must be licensed, Quigley said.

inside

Mosquitos to hatch. . . . . p. 5
Garden Therapy. . . . . p. 6
Greenbush views. . .pp. 18, 19

Cohasset's week

Historic bell refurbishing

Herbert Jason won unanimous approval from selectmen Monday to take the 115 year old bell on Government Island out of town in order to refurbish it.

The bronze, 1,500-lb. bell, which is the original bell used Minot's Light, stands on a pedestal on Government Island by the templates. Plans are to move the bell to the side of the replica and construct another pedestal for the bell to stand on. A rod attached to the bell's clapper will extend through a hole in the replica wall so the bell can be rung from the inside of the structure, Jason explained.

Jason plans to take the bell to New England Steel Tank in Quincy where he will refurbish it at no cost to the town.

The Cohasset fisherman recalls when the bell helped him get to shore safely.

"Before radar, I could get my bearings in thick fog by hearing that bell every minute," Jason said.

Food vendors queue up

Spring must be in the air because three local businessmen have already applied for licenses to sell food and ice cream at Sandy Beach and Government Island this summer.

Selectmen awarded transient vendor licenses to Hugh Morgan and Todd DeGregorio for food like hot dogs, potato chips, and soft drinks and to Peter Kulturides for ice cream. The men are all from Cohasset.

Town by-laws only permit two vendors at Sandy Beach at any one time, so the three men agreed to work out a schedule among themselves and submit it to selectmen.

"I'd be happy to grant all three licenses if you can work out something that is fair to everyone," Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said.

Money for repairs okay'ed

Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle needs $1,900 for repair and maintenance of town vehicles, equipment and building maintenance.

"There's nothing abused here, it's just normal wear and tear," Laugelle told selectmen, who approved his request for a transfer of funds at their board meeting this week.

Sewer counsel to be paid

Selectmen approved payment of $360.96 to Goodwin, Procter & Hoar for professional services provided in January regarding the town's wastewater treatment.

Bus parking gets nod

John Hartshorne, a director of the Hull Lifesaving Museum, obtained permission from selectmen Monday for tour busses to park briefly on Government Island a few times this summer.

The lifesaving museum is collaborating with Winona Tours of Hull in a program to promote tourism in Hull and the surrounding South Shore area, including Cohasset, he said. Government Island and Minot's Light are featured in a tourism brochure printed with the assistance of the Plymouth County Development Council for distribution to tourist bureaus and visitor centers in metropolitan Boston.

Hartshorne said the museum director estimates that bus tours resulting from this promotion might visit Government Island up to 12 times in the course of the tourist season. Stops would be brief — only long enough for visitors to see the templates and the replica of the Lighthouse cupola, he said. Only one bus at a time would park in the lot to the south of the Lightkeepers residence.

Cemetery committee update

Selectman Merle S. Brown had some good and bad news regarding the cemetery committee Monday.

He couldn't persuade members Glenn Pratt and Jane Hamilton to remain on the committee so selectmen accepted their resignations. Brown was unable to contact Mary Hartwell, the third member to resign recently, following a brouhaha with selectmen over a warrant article asking for an easement over private property to a proposed town cemetery off Rte. 3A. Hartwell is out of town, Brown said.

He said Joseph Jerz of Forest Notch was interested in serving on the committee. The town still needs one and possibly two more people to serve. Interested citizens should contact Brown through the selectmen's office, 383-9900.

Selectmen voted recommend the remaining cemetery article asking for money to construct the proposed cemetery be indefinitely postponed at town meeting until new committee members come on board. Brown said there was about $10,000 left in the cemetery account for engineering fees which should last six months until the special town meeting next fall when the article may be resubmitted.

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Clerk's office for the town election Saturday, April 2. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until 12 noon April 1, 1994.

A written, signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office. The Town Clerk's office will be closed at 12 p.m. April 1 in preparation for the election.

If you need further information, please call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900 ext. 105, 106 or 107.

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Martha Freeman, Penny O'Brien, Margy Charles and Helen Pratt Awarded Bonze Circle

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest real estate firm, recently held their Annual Sales Awards Ceremony at the Westin Hotel in Waltham to honor sales associates for their achievements in residential sales in 1993. Martha Freeman, Penny O'Brien, Margy Charles and Helen Pratt (not in picture) were awarded the Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker Bronze Circle for sales achievements by William E. Kelley, Jr., President.

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Selectmen can't crack egg hunt

(Continued from page 1)

He said flyers about the hunt had been sent home with school children and the notice had appeared in the newspaper about the popular event which annually draws dozens of children.

Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said Monday the recreation commission shouldn't have scheduled the Easter Egg hunt on the same day as town meeting.

She said it was "inappropriate to divide loyalties between citizens' civic duty and family duty."

Barrow suggested people send their kids with a baby-sitter to the egg hunt if necessary. The event, which starts and noon and lasts about an hour, could take place within the time town meeting voters break for lunch, he added. The quorum for town meeting is 100.

"It's not a national holiday," Barrow said. "Stop & Shop is open and there'll be more voters there than anywhere in town."

The event, for children ages three-through-12 starts at noon at Deer Hill School. The Easter Bunny will arrive via a Cohasset fire truck. All children will receive candy and a balloon. Prizes will be awarded to each of three ages groups.

Garage, new field highlight town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

expand the food stand to encourage voters to stay at the high school for lunch so the meeting can resume within about 45 minutes.

With close to 50 articles in the annual town meeting warrant and another 11 special town meeting articles, Marlette expects town meeting to run into two sessions. If the business is not concluded by 5 p.m. Saturday, town meeting would continue at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A quorum of 100 voters is required to get town meeting underway.

Citizens are asked to bring their town warrants with them. However, there will be a few extra warrants on hand for those who forget, Marlette said.

Marlette said Articles 1 and 2 which ask for action on reports of town officers and committees will be taken up first, followed by the special town meeting articles which require money from this fiscal year's budget. Then the remainder of the annual town meeting articles will be taken in order, Marlette said.

Gavel-to-gavel live coverage will be provided by Continental Cablevision with Wigmore Pierson providing commentary.

If town meeting voters okay constructing public works garage and new athletic fields, a special election will be held May 14 to ask voters to pay for the projects through a debt-exclusion override. The $1.2 million needed for the projects cannot be raised within the limits of Prop. 2-1/2 which caps the town's levy capacity to 2-1/2 percent a year without an override.

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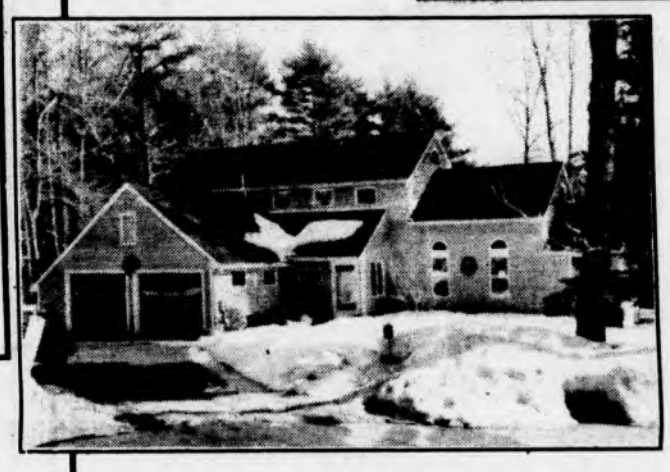

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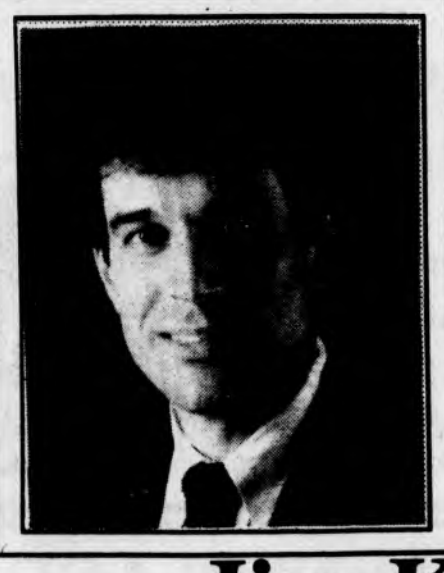

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Senior citizens are a force to reckon with

(Continued from page 1)

This is particularly true of those seniors between the ages of 65 and 80, who represent the bulk of participants in the Center's physical activities and exercise programs.

'Seniors have a powerful voice. We're not old people that sit in rocking chairs and fuddy-duddy around.'

— Gerard Keating, chairman of the Cohasset Council on Aging.

Kent says that many seniors refuse to sit on the sidelines because of the growing awareness of health issues that is pervasive throughout society.

"We've all been made aware of the advantages of healthy living," Kent says. Seniors are no different, and many are involved in activities that were once reserved for the young and spry."

As the roles and needs of senior citizens change, so do the roles of the senior centers that cater to them. Bryanton started the Cohasset center with a metal table and a telephone, and now the group occupies spacious quarters which can accommodate many of its functions and programs.

"A senior center today is something like a Stop & Shop," Bryanton says. "Everything's under one roof."

Another changing aspect of senior issues is the manner in which families deal with their aging relatives, and vice versa. Bryanton says that because many of Cohasset's seniors grew up in town and are "aging in place", interactions between generations have changed since the 1970's and '80's.

"I see a tremendous willingness on

(See page 5)

Ella Francis is not only part of a burgeoning senior citizen population with political clout, but she's a force to be reckoned with in the bowling alley as well.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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This could be the calm before the storm

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Ready to move on to spring?

Then let's talk mosquitoes.

"This could be the calm before the storm," Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project Assistant Superintendent Ray Zucker said.

Two weeks ago, rainfall levels grew from 1.86 inches above normal to 3.86 inches above normal. "I hope we're not being suited up like last year," Zucker said.

Last year, rainfall increased by four and a half inches. A higher water table makes for more breeding grounds, plus mosquito larvae can lie dormant for years and come to life when the water level inches back.

With 40 to 50 different types of mosquitoes in the state, larvae can be present at any time and any place where there is standing water.

Especially sensitive to the spring rains is the spring brood of mosquitoes. Reflood species' numbers vary according to rainfall later in the mosquito season. As part of its service, PCMCP responds to residents' phone calls to spray locally for mosquitoes.

"In six weeks last year, from the 28th of May to just prior July 4, we had 6,946 calls (for a mosquito spray). For the season, there were 10,996 calls," Zucker said. "That water level made a heck of a spring season with the spring brood."

Calls from residents in all member towns increased from 1992 to 1993. "I can't think of a town with a decrease," Zucker said.

Calls from Hanover increased from 154 in 1992 to 692 in 1993. Norwell calls increased from 234 to 701; Marshfield, from 836 to 1,102; Pembroke, from 183 to 474; Kingston, from 201 to 433; Scituate, from 886 to 1,028; Cohasset, from 188 to 210; Hingham, from 225 to 408; Abington, from 72 to 211, and Rockland, from 90 to 195.

But this spring brood could just be *deja vu*. Along with the high rainfall level this year, the PCMCP crews usually get out in the winter to clear ditches and get rid of brood areas.

Anyone who does not want a mosquito spray around the house can register with PCMCP by calling 585-5450.

The state requires no-spray registration by March 1, to be filed in the town's Town Clerk's office, but PCMCP does honor phoned-in no-spray requests.

Seniors, a force to reckoned with

(Continued from page 4)

the part of the older population to help their families," she says, citing the fact that many grandparents baby-sit for their grandchildren, offering experience and knowledge that can serve as valuable learning material for their younger relatives.

The relationship also works the other way, but in a more hands off manner. "The younger generation is very conscience of not wanting to interfere with their parents," Bryanton says. "We try to foster a feeling of independence."

But at the same time, children want to help their parents as much as possible.

"It's been wonderful working with people helping their parents," Bryanton says. "They're doing it because they want to, not because they have to."

Of increasing importance to seniors and their children is the cost and availability of medical care. Because of this, the Councils on Aging on the South Shore offer the Serving Health Information Needs of Elders (SHINE) program, which gives free advice about medical coverage so that both seniors and the people that care for them can stay well-informed.

Another aspect of seniors' lives that is constantly changing is their relationship with other generations in general. Senior centers now try to sponsor several activities that promote intergenerational relations between several groups in the community.

"I think we've broken the ice," Keating says. "[Other generations] know that the senior population isn't something they have to contend with. It's something they have to deal with and learn to love.

"If they want to accomplish things, they have to learn to work with senior citizens."

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Garden Therapy blossoms throughout the year

By Joyce Bain
Mariner correspondent

Spring is in the air, at least for 25 people at the Cohasset Knoll nursing home. Last Wednesday afternoon they were visited with fresh flowers and friendly faces as The Community Garden Club of Cohasset continued their monthly activity of "Garden Therapy." This month, the club decided to go with a a St. Patrick's Day theme, helping the seniors to make corsages and boutonnieres with carnations and ribbons.

"Garden Therapy," an activity the club has been doing since it was founded 35 years ago, is a unique approach to community involvement. Each month a group of club members goes to The Knoll where they work with seniors on craft projects made with flowers and other natural materials, usually based on a special theme relating to an event that month.

Co-chairs Monique Mascart and Maureen Byrnes say the hardest part is coming up with ideas.

"It's challenging because it has to be natural and the seniors, who have difficulty with small work, have to be able to do it," Byrnes says.

"It's easier to find materials in the 'outdoor' months," add Mascart, who has worked with the group for two years. "I often get ideas from things I see on walks and in nurseries."

So far, they have used pine, shells, sand, fresh flowers and pumpkins, to name but a few of their materials, which are not always easy to find on a $600 per year budget.

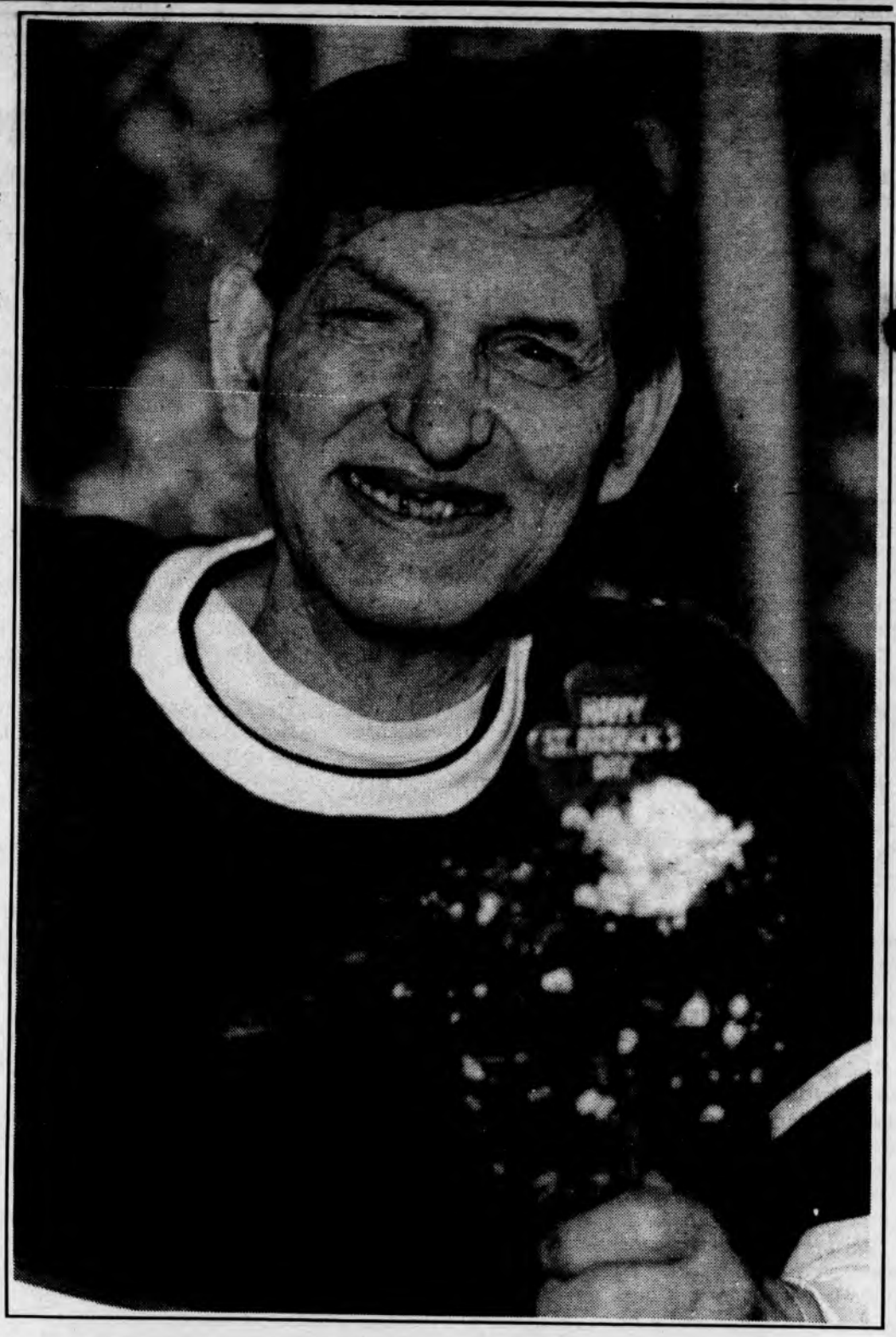
Despite the challenge of creating the projects, the two are quick to point out that it is not all hard work. They believe the project is almost secondary to spending time with the people there and developing friendships.

"People think of going to a nursing home as depressing, but it's really not," Byrnes says, "It's fun to chat with the residents and learn about their lives."

Both women agree that the experience is very rewarding.

The Garden Therapy Committee also makes a trip every other year to the Veterans' Hospital in Brockton where they do a special project. Mascart notes that this trip is very different from their monthly routine at The Knoll since the people there are of all ages with different types of handicaps.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has about 200 members and many other committees which work within the community in addition to the Garden Therapy Committee, all of which are supported by fundraisers organized by the members. Most notably, they planted more than 800 bulbs, shrubs and plants by the Lightkeeper's residence on Government Island which are expected to bloom this spring.



Cohasset Knoll resident Elden Myers enjoys making a flower arrangement with a St. Patrick's Day theme at Cohasset Knoll. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset conducts "Garden Therapy," a monthly program at the nursing home.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Community Garden Club of Cohasset members Monique Mascart, and Barbara Christensen work with Mary Ward, center, on her St. Patrick's Day flower arrangement as part of "Garden Therapy" a weekly program sponsored by the garden club at Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility off Rte. 3A.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑ Did anyone recognize a familiar face in this month's issue of *Town & Country* magazine? In the weddings section, **Richele Marie Sargent**, a 1984 Cohasset High School graduate, is the prettiest bride on the page.

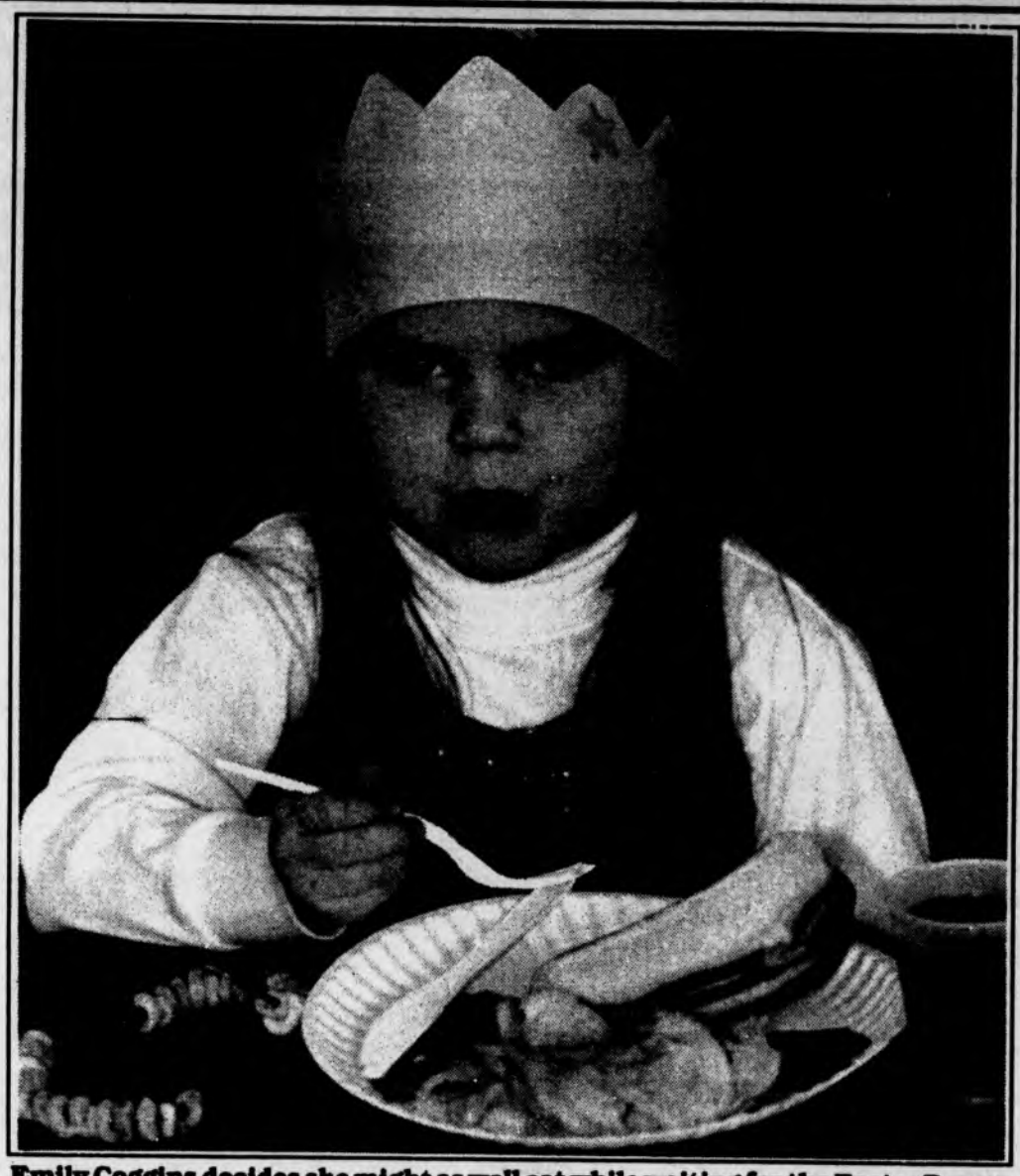
Richele, the daughter of **Ray Sargent** of Cohasset and **Dianne Sargent** of Scituate, married **Gardner W. Mein Jr.** in Rubicon, CA. Richele is happily living there, pursing her Masters Degree in physical therapy.

We certainly wish you the best of everything, Mr. and Mrs. Mein, and please keep us updated!

❑ Did you know that **Doris Golden** has opened a bed and breakfast entitled "On Golden Pond"? Located on a private lane, nestled in the woods on two acres of landscaped grounds, including three large outdoor decks, as Doris says "perfect for relaxation or just day dreaming". There is a beautiful swimming pool, the rooms are elegantly decorated and overlook Bound Brook. You know Doris, everything that she does is wonderful and elegant.

❑ **Stephen M. Pozatek**, son of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek**, worked really hard on his studies (always) and made the Dean's List at Middlebury College. Stephen is also a great skiier and a great person, we are all proud of you and your continued great work.

❑ Another Cohasset-Middlebury star! **Rebecca A. Kirk** also attained Dean's List status for the fall semester at Middlebury. You know, students who receive this designation must have a grade point average of 3.1 or higher and have earned no grade below a B- for the semester.



Emily Coggins decides she might as well eat while waiting for the Easter Bunny to stop by during "Lunch with the Easter Bunny" the Community Center Nursery School's annual spring "Fun-raiser."

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Give her a pat on the back or a "high-five" next time she is home from Middlebury, she deserves it.

❑ Another accolade, this time from Bryant College. **Annemarie Connolly** did her work well, and made the de[illegible] list for the fall semester.

Annemarie is a senior marketing major and another student that we should applaud.

❑ The final student news of the week comes from Notre Dame Academy. **Julie Catalano** who made the principal's list, first honors go to **Danielle Nohe**, and second honors were earned by **Michelle Boyle**, **Jennifer Cellucci**, **Keeley Dwyer**, and **Julie Smith**.

What a feat, you ladies should be so proud of yourselves for all of your efforts, we sure are.

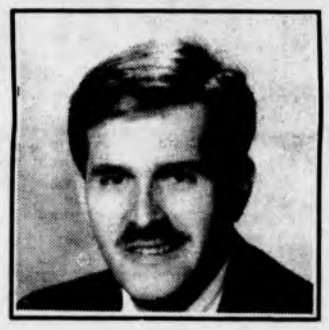
❑ Do you remember **Lawrence "Chick" Gates**, and his daughters **Carole** and **Jan**? You know, the one that used to run Gates in North Scituate. Who also used to live on Red Gate Lane? They have sold the store, and we just want to wish Mr. Gates every success in his retirement (or new venture), he and his wife, **Alice**, deserve a "break today". Wonderful family, wonderful people!

❑ A harbinger of spring. The South Shore Music Circus is really in "full swing", with a great deal of its schedule completed. **Vince Longo** has done a super job in the line-up, with such names as **Emmylou Harris**, **Bill Cosby**, **Bob Newhart**, **Temptations**, **Paula Poundstone**, **Marty Stuart**, **Diamond Rio** and **Patty Loveless** — the list goes on. There is a way to get your tickets now, join the Inner Circle Club, get

(See page 9)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE Fred Koed
for
Water Commissioner
Saturday, April 2nd
Experience Does Count



- Cohasset Advisory Committee 1983-1987.
- Chairman of the Advisory Committee 1986-1987
- Cohasset Housing Authority 1987-1992.
- Tenant Selection Committee, Habitat for Humanity.
- Active in community and civic endeavors.
- Cohasset resident for 33 years.
- Graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1969.
- Graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

Paid for by The Committee to elect Fred Koed Water Commissioner
Frank Flannery, 55 Cushing Road, Cohasset MA 02025

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HOLY WEEK

Experiencing Lent: walk along with Jesus

March 27 PALM SUNDAY	March 28 MONDAY	March 29 TUESDAY	March 30 WEDNESDAY	March 31 MAUNDY THURSDAY	April 1 GOOD FRIDAY	April 2 HOLY SATURDAY	April 3 EASTER SUNDAY
Jesus' entry into Jerusalem; 10:00 AM Worship Service After Worship Children's Holy Week Tableaux 5:00 PM Seder Meal in a Christian setting (reservations only)	*Jesus . .* SCRIPTURE READING: Matthew 21 - 27	*. . teaches . .* SCRIPTURE READING: Mark 11 - 15	*. . in Jerusalem;* SCRIPTURE READING: Luke 19 - 23	*Jesus' Last Supper;* SCRIPTURE READING: John 12 - 19 8:00 PM Service of Word Song and Communion	*Jesus crucified;* NOON - 3 PM CHAPEL OPEN for meditation and prayer	*Jewish sabbath;* WE WATCH AND PRAY (Time Change) (Spring - ahead)	*RESURRECTION!* 7:30 AM Sonrise Service at Sandy Beach (Chapel if weather is poor) 10:00 AM Worship Service of Celebration with Communion

Passover

The Second Congregational Church
Cohasset, Massachusetts
Gary A. Ritts, Minister
Phone: 383-0345

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obituaries

Winifred Hamilton

E. Winifred Hamilton, 87, of Cohasset, formerly of Plymouth, a retired lab technician, died March 20 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Miss Hamilton retired from Barnstable County Hospital where she was the chief X-ray lab technician. Prior to that, she was employed at Worcester City Hospital.

A native of Boston, she lived in Plymouth most of her life before moving to Cohasset several years ago. She graduated from Brockton High School in 1925.

She leaves one brother, Edward Hamilton of Falmouth; two sisters, Beverly Cole of Scituate and Natalie Siemers of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

Donations may be made to St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 465 First Parish Rd., Scituate 02066.

Thomas A. O'Brien

Thomas Anthony O'Brien, 62, of Cohasset, a retired reservation agent for Delta Airlines and a lector at St. Mary's Church, died March 16 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Mr. O'Brien sang in the choir and was a money counter at St. Mary's Church. He was secretary of the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

He served in the Marine Corps during the 1950s.

A native of Linwood, Penn., he lived 30 years in Chester, Penn. where he graduated from high school in 1949. He moved to Cohasset 15 years ago.

He leaves four sisters, Elizabeth McLaughlin of Wilmington, Del., Eileen Rioles of Tampa, Fla., Maureen DiCave of Middletown Township, Penn. and Kathleen Baronsky of Upland, Penn.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 21 in Holy Saviour Church, Linwood, Penn. Burial was in Immaculate Heart of Mary Cemetery, Linwood, Penn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 117 S. 17th St., Suite 1905, Philadelphia, Penn. 19103.

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around town

(Continued from page 8)

access to the best seats in the house! There are tons of benefits that go with it, and it is a super night out without a lot of traveling. It is fun! Call and get details. Don't hear that your favorite show is sold out.

❑ If you have a toddler, don't forget that Cohasset's own Buttonwood Books & Toys has a story time every Tuesday at 10 a.m. It is for children ages 2 to 4, and it is great fun for all.

❑ How about our CHS basketball team? Didn't they do a grand job! All of them, including coach **Ron Ford**, deserve a round of applause.

❑ We sure hope that **Ruth Silvia** is recuperating as fast as possible. Ruth is in the Deaconess Hospital, but we hope that she returns home very soon.

❑ Hats off to the Second Congregational Church and **Penny Redfield**. Through their efforts they raised $780 to be donated to DOVE. More than 120 people were there, with over 50 handmade quilts on display. Penny gave a 20-minute talk entitled "Two Cohasset Quilts", which was a huge success, and will be on a special showing on local cable channel 3 ... watch your cable listings.

❑ That is it for this week, we do wish you would call with your latest venture (or adventure).

Sallyann
383-0560

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TIM
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The Committee to Elect Tim Gage
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editorial

Hope springs eternal

The Skies can't keep their secret!
They tell it to the Hills-
The Hills just tell the Orchards-
And they - the Daffodils!

Emily Dickinson

Emily Dickinson, writing reclusively 134 years ago in the hills of western Massachusetts, must have suffered from as bad a case of spring fever as we do now coming out of the worst winter in decades, maybe even since 1860, for all we know.

Spring, glorious spring, arrived Sunday, March 20. It makes its debut not one moment too soon. We all deserve medals for months of battling blizzards, ice storms, driving rain, slippery commutes, high heating bills, cabin fever, power outages and other assorted miseries.

All that remains from now until May Day is to get through mud season and the dangers of gaping potholes lurking on our roads. Piece of cake.

Thousands and thousands of SAD (seasonal affective disorder) people flocked to the annual New England Flower Show in Boston in mid-March looking a whole lot like addicts who have been deprived of a substance their bodies desperately crave — sunshine and warmth.

They arrived by the busload and forked over $12 to get in the door of the convention center just for the pure pleasure of seeing and smelling (no touching if you please) the beautiful flowers and shrubs so carefully laid out in near natural landscapes by nurseries and garden clubs from all over New England.

There were exotic lilies and orchids as well as the more familiar daffodils, dogwood trees and climbing roses. No movie or coveted purchase from the mall can compete with the intoxication of glimpsing green, green grass or stands of tulips bursting with color after we've been deprived of the colors of the spectrum for so long.

After surviving almost every kind of nature's curse this gray and dreary winter who can doubt that much of the time we are at the mercy of forces beyond our control? Or that as humans we need not only food and water for sustenance but also the transient loveliness that nature so obliging provides, when she's willing, of course.

For a while this winter it seemed we might never see the loveliness of a living thing in bloom ever again. An older man at the flower show was overheard saying wistfully that he would love to begin his garden "If the snow on the ground ever melts." After all, the flower show was an artificial environment, almost every petal artfully arranged.

Oh ye of little faith. Just this weekend warmer (but not so warm as to spoil us) March winds began to blow, drying out our ice cragged lawns and gardens. Shrubs on the roadside (look quick to avoid potholes) have taken on an ever so slight feathery green appearance. The sap, we are told, is finally running in the maples. The irises are sending up tender green shoots although we have yet to see any crocuses let alone tulips poking through the frost heaves. The forsythia this year may stubbornly hold out on us. We want to believe but need reassurance.

With any luck, in no time at all we'll be hearing the hoots and hollers of children playing jump rope and hop scotch. Baseball teams will soon take to the fields and girls will start shopping for their prom dresses — just as they do every year.

So long, winter of 1993-94. It's been a wild, unforgettable ride.

— Paula Woodhull

(Paula Woodhull is editor of the Kingston Mariner *and the* Pembroke Mariner*).*

The time for a public works garage is now

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Public Works Garage Study Committee was formed two years ago to identify possible locations and space requirements for a centralized garage facility that could serve the needs of both the Highway Department and Tree, Park and Cemetery Department. Since its formation, the committee has evaluated numerous locations and met with several other town boards and committees. Based on an assessment of multiple, often conflicting factors related to safety, cost and environmental considerations, we have concluded that the gravel pit area off of North Main Street is by far the best location for such a facility. Based on extensive discussions with the Highway and Tree and Park Departments, we have developed a conceptual design for a 12,500 square foot structure.

The conditions that the personnel of these departments work under are, in our opinion, deplorable. What currently passes for a highway garage is a combination of a 50-year-old masonry structure and a 90-year-old wooden barn that should have been condemned years ago. The Tree and Park Department operates out of what is essentially a two-car garage on Route 3A and has equipment stored in locations scattered from one end of town to the other. The result is a considerable amount of time wasted shuffling vehicles and equipment from one location to another. Because of lack of space, 10 of the 15 vehicles operated by these departments have to be stored outdoors. A centralized facility with adequate capacity would: 1) result in a more efficient use of personnel, 2) reduce vehicle maintenance costs; and 3) extend the life of vehicles. Even if a conservative 25-year economic life is assumed for the garage, these benefits would far outweigh the costs of constructing the facility.

There will never be a better time than now to undertake this very necessary project — interest rates are as low as they have been in decades, as are construction costs. We urge the residents of Cohasset to attend Town Meeting March 26 and give your support to Article 12.

Public Works Garage Study Committee
Terry Atherton
Austin Ahearn
Bruce Edmonds

letters

Town priorities questioned

To the Editor:

I recently received a letter in the mail from the group promoting the potential new athletic field.

I have one or two points to raise with regard to this project.

Are people aware that a wetland would be filled in if this project was to go forward? Also, a mature stand of hardwood trees which now house the ropes course, would be cut down.

Apart from these purely environmental concerns, I question the need to spend $700,000 on a sports field when Osgood School and Deer Hill so badly need renovation, expansion and funds for many other academic opportunities.

It would be great to have a new sports field, but I feel the focus on sports should not outweigh more pressing and diverse academic pursuits.

We all complain about lack of funding for public education. Shouldn't we ponder this request for a $700,000 override? Just what are our priorities?

Robin Grinnell
63 Sohier St.

Harold is appreciated

To the Editor:

With the possibility that the peak of record snow may be behind us, enthusiastic commendation should be accorded our capable Master of the Highways, Harold Litchfield, and his colleagues.

Mobilizing and manipulating those massive, mechanical monsters before the morning's mania of motor vehicles through the middle of many main streets deserves mighty, meritorious, and munificent acknowledgment and appreciation.

Congratulations to Harold and his staff for strenuous efforts well accomplished.

Edward F. Woods
66 Ripley Rd.

Cohasset Mariner

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Question of the week

Over the past few weeks, The *Cohasset Mariner* posed a question to the candidates. The following are responses to the final question of the week. The March 31 issue (next week) will feature an April 2 election preview.

Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaigns in *The Mariner*. Political advertisements must be prepaid and the deadline for those ads is 5 p.m. Friday. Candidates who want a proof of their ad must submit it by 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's publication. Preferred placement (choosing a particular page on which the ad is to run) carries a 25 percent surcharge.

For advertising information, call Jim Horvath, marketing director, at 1-800-649-6661.

No candidates are endorsed by *The Mariner* and no preferential treatment is offered any candidates seeking public office.

The following candidates responded to last week's Question of the Week:

• Health board: *Is the town doing enough to promote recycling? If not, what would you suggest?*

Alix White,
health board candidate

Unless we are recycling 100 percent, the town is not doing enough to promote recycling! With that caveat before us, may I say how proud I am to serve on such a hard working and forward thinking board as the Recycling Committee. Annually, we add two recyclable items, making it possible to recycle 80 percent of our waste. This is far ahead of the Solid Waste Master Plans' mandated 25 percent.

The Recycling Committee presently uses some inexpensive means of promoting recycling. Several weekends per year at the RTF, the Recycling Committee and the Board of Health hand out fliers, review recycling etiquette for the non-compliant, and listen to your questions and concerns. The RTF also hosts Deer Hill's fifth grade. This has been one of the most rewarding ways to teach and promote recycling.

We can always be doing more. We have been awarded a grant for printing and mailing the RTF flier townwide. This same flier could go into new homeowners' real estate packets. Also, a speaker could go to the different community groups and give presentations on recycling and the RTF. Because of the changing face of waste management, we will always need to promote and teach recycling.

• Planning board: *Why (or why not) is the proposed DPW garage site the best one for the purpose?*

Dean Rizzo,
planning board candidate

It seems to me that the proposed location for the new DPW garage site is the best one available at this time. The site is already used as a storage area, which means we would not be converting undeveloped land into a developed area. As long as all of the proper studies have been completed (which I believe they have) to ensure that there will not be any adverse effects to the environment then I think it makes a lot of sense to build it at this location.

The new garage will enable us to have a more efficient DPW system for the town. This would allow us to remove the existing garage behind the Village which I think we all agree does not add to the charm of the Village area. Removing the garage from the Village will also give us the opportunity to improve the traffic flow in the parking area. The new location is also centrally located within the town which will provide improved access. The new location seems like it would also be hidden once the foliage comes back during the spring, summer and fall months.

The proposed site seems to have all of the qualities for a successful plan. It will increase efficiency, remove an unattractive site from the Village, redesign an existing developed area to improve it, and not effect the environment or the character of the town in a negative way. If these qualities remain true than I am in favor of the proposed site.

Bill Good,
planning board candidate

I feel strongly that the DPW garage site which is being proposed is ideal for the town, the neighborhood, and the employees who will work there.

The location on town-owned land near the little league field off North Main Street is very central and speaks well to the needs for efficiency of all public works operations. Having lived six houses away from the site for seven years, I know how accessible and convenient this land known as "the sand pits" is. While being central to all areas of town, the location serves especially well the downtown business district to which we are all looking to be attentive and responsive.

At our most recent meeting, the planning board unanimously recommended this plan which satisfied the requirements of the zoning bylaw. The board feels particularly good about the location because the land on which the garage is to be built is 20 feet below the street level of Main St. thereby minimizing the view and impact to neighboring homes, playing fields and the swim center. The land is heavily treed along the roadway and property lines, making the site very private and quiet. With its additional proposed evergreen screening, the plan actually "cleans up" the overall area. Also, it is important to note that no neighbors have voiced any objections.

From an aesthetics standpoint, the proposal is excellent. The roofline, which features a cupola and pleasing lines, reflects Cohasset's New England heritage. As always, the planning board has encouraged the study committee to utilize our town's design review board for their professional recommendation.

• For school committee candidates: *Does the distribution of condoms have any place in Cohasset High School?*

JoAnne Chittick,
school committee candidate

The distribution of condoms does not take place in Cohasset High School, and I agree with this position. If the school committee ever has to establish a policy on condom distribution, I would welcome parents' opinions, as I weigh pros and cons of the issue to make a reasoned decision.

These weekly candidates' questions have implied that the only important school issues concern health education. Cohasset residents must understand that our schools offer an extensive educational program, of which health education is only a part. Dedicated teachers teach a solid curriculum that includes academics, the arts, computer technology, athletics, and attention to personal development. Cohasset students receive an education that prepares them well for further study and develops skills for life. But the school system does have weaknesses as well as strengths, and there are many educational issues facing the schools.

Because school committee candidates have addressed only health education topics, readers might not realize that individual candidates are especially knowledgeable about other school issues. I have had first-hand experiences inside all three schools as an involved parent. I will work to maintain what is excellent in our school system and to make needed improvements so that Cohasset schools will continue to provide a top-quality education for all children.

James Kirk,
school committee candidate

As a parent of teenagers and a first-grader, I support efforts to reduce any health risk facing my children and their classmates. As a School Committee member, I would work to understand the opinions of the community before deciding on this particularly sensitive issue.

Condom distribution in the schools has not been formally proposed to the School Committee. Like the rest of our health education curriculum, a decision on whether and how to address this issue must be based on broadly-held values and a consensus among educators, parents, and health professionals. The purpose of all elements of our comprehensive health curriculum is to complement the basic message that we as adults care about our children, and that children should care enough about themselves and others to avoid risky behavior. The core message of our sexual education program is — and should continue to be — that abstinence is the best approach to reducing risk.

For the past 5-1/2 years, my company has dealt with complex health education issues. If the Community Health Education Advisory Committee develops a recommendation for consideration by the community and the School Committee, I feel well prepared to give it careful evaluation.

Daniel S. Evans,
school committee candidate

At this point, I do not see advantages to distributing condoms in Cohasset schools sufficient to outweigh the obvious disadvantages.

Our schools should, and do, teach that teens should postpone intimate sexual relations for both moral and health reasons. Our schools also teach the importance of using condoms to reduce the risk of pregnancy or disease. School distribution of condoms could undermine the teaching of postponement, and instead send the message "everybody's doing it." More important, this message would not be limited to the older grades.

It is clear that some, perhaps a significant percentage, of Cohasset students are sexually active. It is equally clear that sexually active teens should be using condoms. What is less clear is whether non users would use condoms if they were distributed at school.

Condoms are inexpensive, and readily available. With modest effort, teens can purchase condoms in relative anonymity from pharmacies or vending machines in neighboring towns.

Although I am skeptical, student and parent input could convince me there is a need for greater condom availability. If there is a need, we as a town should address it. However, as a parent I would look hard at other distribution options before choosing the schools.

• Selectman: *If elected, just how accessible will you be to the press and public?*

Peter Pratt,
selectman candidate

Cohasset residents have the right to expect their selectmen will be fully accessible to them, to other elected and appointed officials in town, and to the press, acting as the public's watchdog over the processes of government.

I am seeking election as selectman this year in order to bring to our local government a level of access to the public and media, depth of public debate about critical issues, and availability to all residents, which is wholly distinct from the record of my opponent. I believe my entry in the race has already had the benefit of raising the level of debate about the future of Cohasset, and about the mistakes of the past.

I have a detailed knowledge of the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law, and the state Public Records Law. Having served on one of the great municipal reform administrations in the Commonwealth of the postwar era — the administration which cleaned up the City of Somerville — I understand how open governmental processes and the light of public scrutiny are the best guarantors of good government. I will continue to have no patience for any local violations of the letter or spirit of the Open Meeting or Public Records statutes.

As when i served as a Cohasset Water Commissioner, I will remain available for direct communication with any town resident or official via my residential and business telephones. During working hours, I am able to travel from my office in Weymouth to the town in under 15 minutes for meetings and emergencies.

As selectman, I will always be found on the side of open communications in all forms.

More candidates page 12

Question *of the week*

• Water commission: *How does Cohasset's water supply compare with other towns? Do local citizens take it for granted?*

Fred Koed,
water commission candidate

Cohasset has been one of the few surrounding towns that has not had water restrictions in place for many years. Cohasset had the foresight in the 1970's to create a new reservoir and water treatment plant. Prior to that Cohasset suffered periodic water shortages. The Bear Hill standpipe (behind the high school) improved water pressure over the old open air reservoir on top of Bear Hill.

The Hingham water system, operated by American Water Works (AWW, a private owner), as recently as last summer suffered shortages in water. American Water Works in Hingham also services Hull and part of Cohasset. The larger customer base of American water works has given AWW an advantage in the rate structure that smaller systems like Cohasset don't have. This advantage is "economy of scale" which allows the fixed costs of operations to be distributed over a larger customer base.

Many citizens do take their water supply for granted. They trust the Water Commissioners to take care of the system for them. This is why it is so important for the townspeople to compare the records of the candidates for Water Commissioner and vote for the most qualified.

Mark Bell,
water commission candidate

Our reservoir: very large, plentiful and shielded against harmful acidity.

Our plant facility: oversized and equipped enough to facilitate organized maintenance.

The staff: experienced, dedicated and deserving of recognition for what they try to give us.

There are two threats that reduce our facility's stature.

The first is the documented, notorious, unproductive management of our facility.

The second threat is the CHL. We cannot relax when a specific source of pollution is only time and distance from our water supply.

Take it for "granted?"

When water users pay their bills, they are paying for honesty and the highest quality product possible. The acceptance of payment by the department affirms the covenant of responsibility.

Water users should make sure the best people are in control of their facility. That way, the responsible people are just that, responsible.

Give the right person the obligation to care, allow an accountable person the responsibility to make sure there are no unanswered questions, and granted it will be. It's your right!

candidate's corner

Evans get-together set

Dan Evans will discuss his candidacy for the Cohasset School Committee at a get-together Friday, March 25, hosted by Bernadette and Philip Faulkner and Susan and Rob Spofford.

At the 6 to 8 p.m. event, Evans will explain why he will provide balance to the current school committee. Anyone interested in attending should telephone Susan Spofford at 383-1680.

Pratt open house

Cohasset townspeople are invited to attend a Sunday Open House on Little Harbor for selectman candidate Peter J. Pratt, March 27, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The event will be hosted by Edward and Priscilla Long at 31 Nichols Road.

Parking for the event is available on Nichols Road near Cat Dam and will be supervised by a police detail. Admission is free. Further information is available by calling the Pratt Committee at 383-0060.

Coffee held for White

A coffee was held for Alix White, candidate for board of health, at the home of Kevin and Donna O'Donnell, 196 Fair Oaks.

The committee to elect Alix White would like to thank the O'Donnells for their hospitality and generosity. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to Alix White's campaign may do so by sending a check to: Committee to elect Alix White, 227 Beechwood St.

Kirk coffee held

"Technology must be a tool, not a curiosity." That was the theme of Jim Kirk's discussion at the school committee candidate's coffee held at Jack and Sue McNamara's home Sunday, March 20. Neighbors were joined by several past and present members of various town boards for a lively dialogue about the role of the schools in preparing students for tomorrow's complex world.

Candidates night on landfill

S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion) will hold a candidates night for four local town offices at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 24, at the Unitarian Parish House.

At this event, Cohasset residents will have the opportunity to hear presentations from and ask questions of candidates for Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Water Commission, and Planning Board.

The candidates invited are: Selectmen candidates Peter Pratt and Rocco Laugelle; Board of Health candidates Alix White and Robert V. Davenport; Water Commission candidates Mark Bell and Fred Koed; and Planning Board candidates Dean Rizzo and William Good.

McNabb added that these candidates will all be asked the following question: "Are you for or against the proposed Area V expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill? If elected, what specific actions would you take to deal with the current problems at CHL?"

Election supper planned

Election Day in Cohasset is April 2. Candidates will be introduced to residents March 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Annual Election Supper held at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St.

Dinner includes roast beef, mashed potatoes, string beans, Harvard beets, cole slaw, rolls, dessert and a beverage. Tickets are $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. To make reservations, call 383-1298 or 383-1138.

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Election procedures for Cohasset school councils

At a recent meeting, the Cohasset Parent School Organization Executive Board adopted election procedures that will be used to elect parents to the school councils.

School councils, mandated by the Education Reform Act, consist of the building principal, teachers, parents, and a community representative. Responsibility for overseeing the election of parent members to the councils was given to the "locally recognized parent organization."

The PSO nominating committee will oversee the election of parents to each school council. The committee consists of three members of the Executive Board and the PSO Vice President and three at-large members representing each school.

School council nominations for 1994 are open April 4 to 16; school council election period for 1994 is May 2 to 6.

Notices asking for interested persons to submit their names will be posted in schools, publicized in newspapers, and sent home with school communications.

Every parent who has a student at the given school for the length of the school council term is eligible to run. Each candidate will be asked to write a paragraph about themselves which will be mailed with the voting ballot prior to election week.

Voting ballots will be mailed to parents the week of April 25 to 29 along with the information sheet on the candidates. Write-in votes will be accepted.

Any member of the PSO Executive Board may seek a position on a school council. School council members who are not on the Executive Board are not required to attend executive board meetings. School representatives may monitor school council meetings if there is no other executive board link to the school council.

At the end of this year, one person from the Deer Hill and Osgood school councils will be asked to remain for another year for continuity. Two people from the jr./sr. high will be asked to continue.

Each school will have its own color ballot which will be stamped. Voters must return ballots to the school office by Friday at 4 p.m. on the final day of election week. In the event of a tied election, a run-off will be held.

Parents of 12th-graders will not receive ballots. Parents of registered kindergartners will receive ballots for Osgood. Parents of third-graders will receive Deer Hill ballots. Parents of sixth-graders will receive jr./sr. high ballots.

School council openings 1994: Osgood — 2 two-year positions; Deer Hill — 2 two-year positions; jr./sr. high — 2 two-year positions.

If you have any questions about either the school councils or the election, please call Ruth Wilcox at 383-1827 or Maureen Jerz at 383-6592.

Operating hours extended

The Village Fare, 17 S. Main Street, will be open until 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Selectmen approved the extension in hours.

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school notebook

Big kids to help younger ones K.O.P.E.

In an effort to combat the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs by our young people, the Cohasset Health Education Department has developed, and is in the process of implementing, a peer education program called Project K.O.P.E. (Kids Organized to Promote Education).

This program is open to all students in grades nine-through-12 who are interested in educating younger students at the Osgood, Deer Hill and the Junior High School in the preventing drug and alcohol use and other health education topics. Participating students are required to make a sincere commitment to the program. Students who elect to talk to younger students about alcohol and other drugs must pledge to abstain from the use of tobacco, alcohol, and other harmful drugs for as long as they are part of the program. All of the participating students are required to complete a training program.

The first session of this training was held at the Chart House and conducted by Judy Foley through Prevention Resources. Topics covered were team building, commitment, tobacco and the importance of remaining drug free. The students successfully completed several team building exercises and really pulled together as a group.

Session II will be held at the Chart House, March 25. At this session Alcohol, alcoholism, addiction and chemical dependent families will be discussed. The final session will be March 29 at the Chart House and decision making and lesson plan implementation will be taught. Following the final session these students will be scheduling sessions with students at Deer Hill and the Junior High School.

The Chart House restaurant generously donated use of the facility to the high school. It certainly made learning more fun!

— Karen van der Werf

Participating in Project K.O.P.E. are Cohasset High School students (back row) Stephan Heilner, Dave Christoffel, Carrie Cosme, James Hills, Diane Saldi, Peter Ferenz, Jessica Aaronson; (middle) Melissa van der Werf, Kara Protulis, Kevin Kilroy, and (kneeling) Michelle Ward, Nicole Peterson, and Nicole Vasseur.

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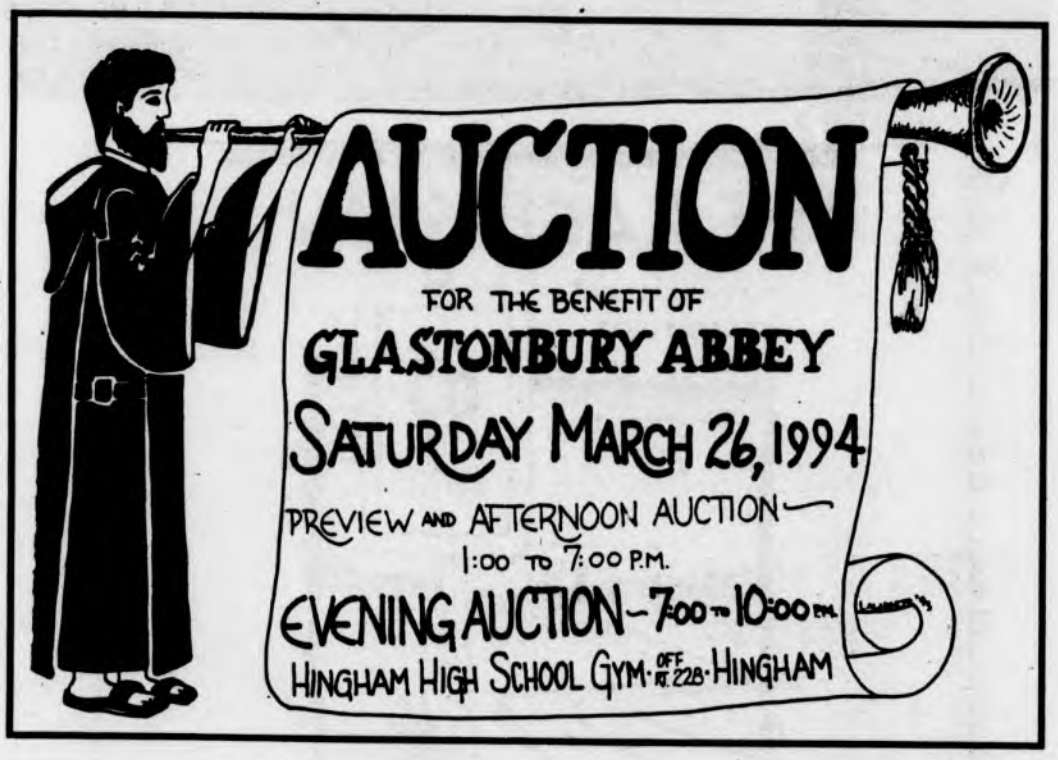

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school notebook

1994 teacher of the year; an 'artful' presentation

By Diana N. Kinch
Special to the Mariner

An audience of 25 people were privileged to hear Virginia Freyermuth, The 1994 Teacher of the Year, speak about "The Value of Art in Education" at the PSO meeting held at the high school Tuesday, March 15.

In the first part of her presentation Freyermuth highlighted the goals drafted by The Common Core of Learning Committee. The 40 member committee is seeking input and suggestions across the state to implement a plan to be utilized statewide. This plan will change curriculums to help meet the needs of the 21st century. The question "What will our students need to know and be able to do by the time they graduate from high school?" is the focus of the study.

The plan includes possibilities such as a second language as early as the elementary level, organizing ourselves for learning in school and the workplace, and planning for economic success. Since all input is now being assessed by the committee, Freyermuth stressed how each member of our community can play an important part in our children's educational future. Call the office of the superintendent, 383-6111, and ask for a copy of The Common Core of Learning Draft. Review this two-page document and write your opinion of the draft. Comments and questions can be sent by April 5 to: The Massachusetts Commission on The Common Core of Learning, The Massachusetts Department of Education, 350 Main Street, Malden 02148-5023.

Freyermuth, an art teacher and coordinator in the Duxbury School System, demonstrated how art meets many of the needs highlighted in the Common Core Draft, through slides of students' self-portraits, still-lifes and other paintings. She walked her audience through several processes and techniques used by her high school students, explaining how these portfolios illustrate, unlike any grade, a student's potential. One-hundred and twenty different visual art careers exist due to the bridging of art and technology. Ms. Freyermuth, who has witnessed how the development of students' art work has defined for them their self-worth, is emphatic that students be made aware of the opportunities available in this field.

Cable Channel 3 will replay the program Thursday, March 24, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, March 29.

Early release update

The jr./sr. high school faculty used this release day, March 10, to work on their professional development goals. This process will be ongoing throughout the year, culminating in individual research projects presented to the whole faculty in May. This innovative approach to in-service time has teachers pursuing a wide variety of topics on early release days.

The Deer Hill faculty held a school-wide discussion of inclusion. inclusion is mainstreaming special needs students in the regular education classrooms with the teacher and special needs teacher co-teaching. The discussion concerned what was happening at each grade level, how it was working and what type of student grouping worked best. These discussions helped to determine which inclusion model works best so planning can begin for the next school year.

At Osgood School, instructors from the South Shore Natural Science Center demonstrated how to integrate nature studies in the classroom. This school-wide workshop was developed as a result of a science review study conducted in May, 1993. Teachers will be using the nature trails adjacent to the school as their "classrooms" for this unit.

Watch this space for further updates.

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What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG13)
7:00 & 9:25
Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:00 & 3:25

HARBORLIGHT MALL-337-5840

D2: THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

THE PAPER (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

NAKED GUN 33-1/3 (PG13)
12:30, 2:20, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

GUARDING TESS (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

THE PIANO (R) 4:15 & 7:15
ANGIE (R) 1:45 & 9:45

SCHINDLER'S LIST (R)
Fri., Sat., Sun. 12:30, 4:15, 8:00
Mon.-Thurs. 2:00 & 7:15

THE REF (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:35

If Your Child Has Problems Learning at School, A Free Screening May Find the Cause

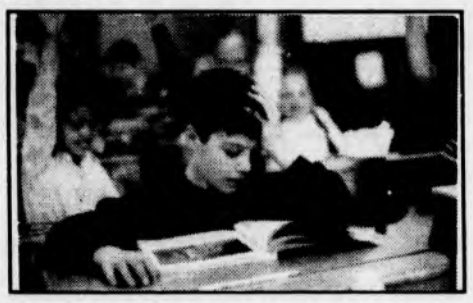
Your child may have 20/20 eyesight but 0/0 vision– the difference is critical.

Eyesight is merely the basic ability to see; vision is the ability to identify, interpret, comprehend, and act on what is seen.

Routine vision tests performed by school personnel or by most eye care professionals measure eyesight. They do not include the kinds of testing that can find visually-related learning problems.

COULD YOUR CHILD BE AT RISK?
Our VIP (Vision Improvement Program) can diagnose and successfully treat vision problems that are often reflected in the following behaviors:

1. Unable to sit still; cannot stay on task for any length of time.
2. Very clumsy; poor eye-hand coordination.
3. Does written work very slowly; often fails to complete a task.
4. Has difficulty copying visual material; constantly look up and down.
5. Moves entire head instead of eyes when reading.
6. Reversals- for example: confusing the words "was" and "saw" or letters "b" and "d".



7. Is disorganized and frustrated when studying visual information.
8. Makes frequent, "careless" errors.

If your son or daughter, age six to 16, has one or more of these behaviors, call 617-659-1444 today to schedule a free screening for vision-related learning problems. It could be the most important phone call you will make during his or her school years.

THE FREE SCREENING INCLUDES AN EVALUATION OF:

VISUAL MEMORY: The ability to store and retrieve visual information.

CONCENTRATION: The ability to maintain a visual task without distractions.

REVERSAL FREQUENCY: Confusing letters (b, d, p, q).

MOTOR SPEED AND PRECISION: Eye-hand coordination.

ACUITY DEFECTS: Near-sightedness, far-sightedness, astigmatisms.

EYE TEAMING/FOCUSING SKILLS: The ability to maintain clear and single vision at distance and near for prolonged periods of time without discomfort or abnormal effort.

VISUALIZATION: ability to develop a mental picture - closely related to comprehension.

VISUAL STYLE: The evaluation of how a person performs a visual task in terms of accuracy, speed, and energy used.

SCREENING CONSISTS OF 18 DIFFERENT TESTS AND TAKES APPROXIMATELY ONE HOUR.

Forty-one percent of students in the lower third of a normal class and 68% of students in special education programs have vision problems that can be corrected. Could your child be among them? It costs nothing to find out. Call us at 617-659-1444 for a FREE SCREENING!

WHAT IS THE VIP STRATEGY?
First, we test and diagnose a child's visually-related learning problems. If a visual handicap exists, a vision therapy program will be developed to meet the child's special needs. Once enrolled in our intensive Vision Improvement Program, a child will work on specific goals. A professional vision therapist will conduct carefully sequenced activities to strengthen weak areas in order to bring the "vision system" up to par. The time span for therapy is designed to allow each child to achieve maximum results.

WILL INSURANCE COVER THE COST?
Here's a comforting thought. Our VIP program is covered by most major medical insurance policies.

THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW!
If your child is between the ages of six and 16, call us today at 617-659--1444 to set up an appointment for a free screening. Any unexplained learning problem is a potential vision-related learning problem. When diagnosed early, VIP can significantly improve and often alleviate the problem entirely.

The comprehensive screening is free. Can you afford to pass up this possible explanation for your child's baffling lack of success in school? Call 617-659-1444

WHAT PARENTS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE VIP VISION THERAPY PROGRAM...

"I can highly recommend anyone with any question about their child's performance, after going through the program successfully with two of my children."

E. Tennesen

"Personality has changed in that Melissa seems to be much more forward in relationships with other people. Her school work has improved significantly."

J. Zeman

Next testing dates **March 30, April 6**

Visual Processing Center
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335 Washington St., Norwell
617-659-1444

it's happening

Globe columnist to speak

Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring award winning Boston Globe columnist, Linda Weltner, speaking on "The Courage to Nurture," from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday April 14 at The Chart House, Cohasset Harbor.

Weltner is best known for her column, "Ever So Humble," which appears in the "At Home" section of the Globe Thursdays.

Advance registration is $4. Tickets will be $5 at the door.

Call 383-0771/1319 or 545-0096 by Thursday April 7 to register.

Spring art series slated

The Children's Creativity Workshops is taking registration for the new spring term. Monday and Thursday after school art, as well as Saturday classes, begins in April for ages 5 through 12. The kindergarten classes have openings for boys and girls ages 5 and 6.

In these art workshops, young artists learn how to draw realistically from nature and use various media in creative activities while developing their imagination.

Current art from the kindergarten series is on display at the children's room in the Hingham Public Library.

For information on the workshops call 749-2453.

Alzheimer's support to meet

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore is sponsoring a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday March 30 at Thaxter Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Representatives from Blue Hills Alzheimer's Care Center of Stoughton will explain their facility which is the state's second long-term care facility devoted entirely to the care of Alzheimer patients and other related dementia.

Nursing home placement is a difficult decision for all families. Family involvement is critical to the success of the decision process. Early planning involving knowledge of all options available to the family is essential.

This and all meetings of ADSGSS Inc., are free and open to the public. For information call 749-5417.

Candidates will debate on "Pierson to Person"

Patriot Ledger editor William Ketter will be the special guest host Thursday March 24 on "Pierson to Person." Ketter's guests will be John J. Haley, general manager of the MBTA and Ledger columnists Ian Menzies and Johanna Seltz. They will be discussing the Old Colony commuter rail project, including the Greenbush line.

Wigmore Pierson will host a special edition of "Pierson to Person" from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday March 30 on Channel 3 in Cohasset. Candidates for Cohasset town offices will be debating the issues. Guests include Rocco Laugelle and Peter Pratt, candidates for selectman; Robert Davenport and Alix White, candidates for board of health; Frederick Kued and Mark Bell, candidates for water commission; and William Good and Dean Rizzo, candidates for planning board. Joining Pierson in questioning the candidates will be Cohasset Mariner Editor Mary Ford and Cohasset Ledger correspondent Molly Hochkeppel.

Pierson's guests on a special edition from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday March 31 on Channel 3 will be candidates for the Cohasset School Committee: Owen O'Malley, James Kirk, Daniel Evans and JoAnne Chittick. Joining Pierson in the questioning will be Patriot Ledger Cohasset correspondent Molly Hochkeppel and Cohasset Mariner Editor Mary Ford.

From 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday March 31, Pierson's guests Mark Picciotto, Ph.D.; John Matthews, M.D.; Rochelle Cooper, R.N. and C.S.; William Engels, Ph.D.; and Richard Elliott, Ph,D. will discuss mental health issues including addictions, manic depression, dementia in the elderly and adolescent mental health disorders.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

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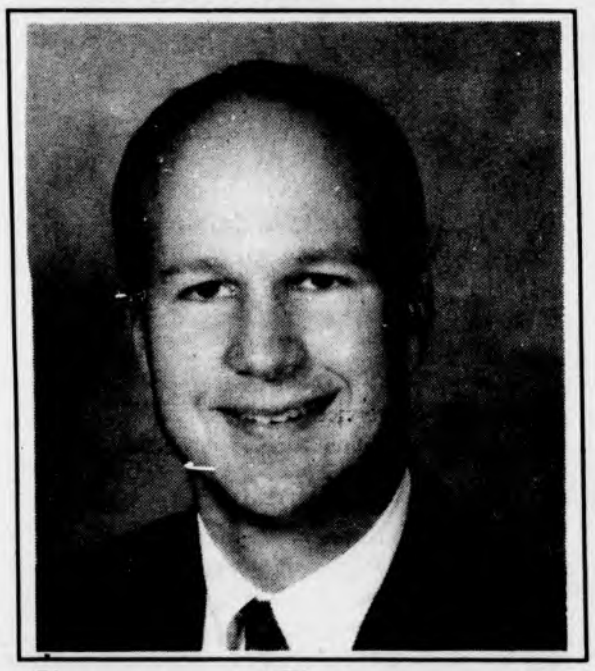

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Dan Evans will have children in the Cohasset schools for the next 18 years. He cares, and he can make a difference.

Judgement to deal with the issues:
- Quickly assimilates and analyzes information
- Recognizes and focuses on the critical issues
- Asks tough questions
- Seeks out experience and expertise
- Finds simple solutions to complex problems

Balance on the School Committee:
- Born and raised in Cohasset
- Attended Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill
- Dartmouth College, *magna cum laude*
- Harvard Law School, *magna cum laude*
- Business lawyer
- Married , three young children

Vision to lead the schools:
- Focus on the basics: teaching, teaching, and teaching
- Make the schools work for all the children
- Excellence is an attitude, not a budget item

Committee to Elect Dan Evans

Peter H. Pearce, Chairman
Lyn Congdon Previte, Treasurer
Meg Bertolami
Catherine Davis
Cordie Foell
Victoria Hurley
Debby Leggat
Polly Logan
Sarah Markert
Jean Muir
Ansley Pearce
Patty Smith
Rob Spofford
Maddie Steffens

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it's happening

Gymnastics is offered

The community center, 3 North Main St. is taking registrations for session III gymnastics. There are classes Monday through Saturday for boys and girls ages 3 to 19. Call the center at 383-0088 for information.

Girls, boys night out set

Girls Night Out for girls ages 5 through 8 will be from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Friday April 8.

Girls Night Out for girls ages 8 through 12 will be from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Friday April 15.

Boys Night Out for boys ages 5 through 11 will be from 6:15 to 8:15 pm. Friday May 13.

Call the center at 383-0088 for information.

Piano recital offered at SSC

Pianist and South Shore Conservatory faculty member Mark Goodman will perform his annual faculty recital, featuring exciting pieces from Haydn, Schubert, Messiaen and Liszt at 4 p.m. Sunday April 10 in South Shore Conservatory's Cox Hall, One Conservatory Dr., Hingham.

His program includes "Le Traquet Stapazin," or "The Black-eared Wheatear," which is part of Goodman's ongoing cycle in his performance of the complete "Catalogue d'Oiseaux," a 13-piece set Messiaen composed between 1956 and 1958. The selection he has chosen for the recital describes the birdlife on the Rousillon coast with its moors and terraced vineyards.

Admission is free and open to the public. For information call 749-7565.

Paul Pratt Library

Spring story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the spring story hours series at Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The series will begin March 24 and will last for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts.

Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate. To register, call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

Lynne Layman's photography remains on display in the reading room.

Alpha Zeta meets

The Alpha Zeta chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, a society of key women educators, held its meeting March 17 at the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset. A corned beef and cabbage dinner was served to 35 members by the church auxiliary, with profits to be donated to the Cohasset Kitchen.

The membership voted to invite three teachers to join Alpha Zeta and to accept the following slate of officers for the coming biennium: president, Patricia Munro of Cohasset; first vice president, Joan Auciello of Scituate; second vice president, Kathleen Schwab of Hingham; recording secretary, Elsie Cheverie of Brockton, and corresponding secretary, Louise Scott of Hanson.

Marjorie Burns of the Zeta chapter was the guest speaker, addressing the topic of "Stress Management." Burns, who is now retired, is a former classroom teacher, special educator, and assistant principal in Wareham.

Spring Sweep Day at community center

Saturday March 26 will be Spring Sweep Day at the Cohasset Community Center. After the stormy winter, the outside needs a good cleanup.

There will be music, coffee and doughnuts to ease the job. Volunteers should bring a rake and garden gloves. There is litter to be picked up, and broken branches to pile.

Rain date is Saturday April 9.

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Local rail advocate does not have a one-track mind

By Barry Svriuga
Mariner staff

William Grimes admittedly likes trains. A native New Englander who was raised in South Boston, he can remember when the passenger trains carried commuters back and forth from the South Shore. In the 39 years since his graduation from Boston Latin High School, he has maintained a nearly constant involvement with railroads and the people who ride them.

Linking Grimes with trains is certainly accurate. The founder and president of the grassroots group Back on Track, he has a high profile relating to his tireless efforts over the past 10 years to restore commuter rail service to the South Shore. He remains active in the Boston Street Railway Organization, which he helped start in 1959. He is a member of the National Association of Railroad Passengers.

But Grimes is not strictly a rail junky. An hour spent with the Harvard graduate who lives and works in Hingham will tell anyone that.

"I'm not a glassy-eyed rail fan," Grimes says. "I look at things in terms of the importance for the entire community."

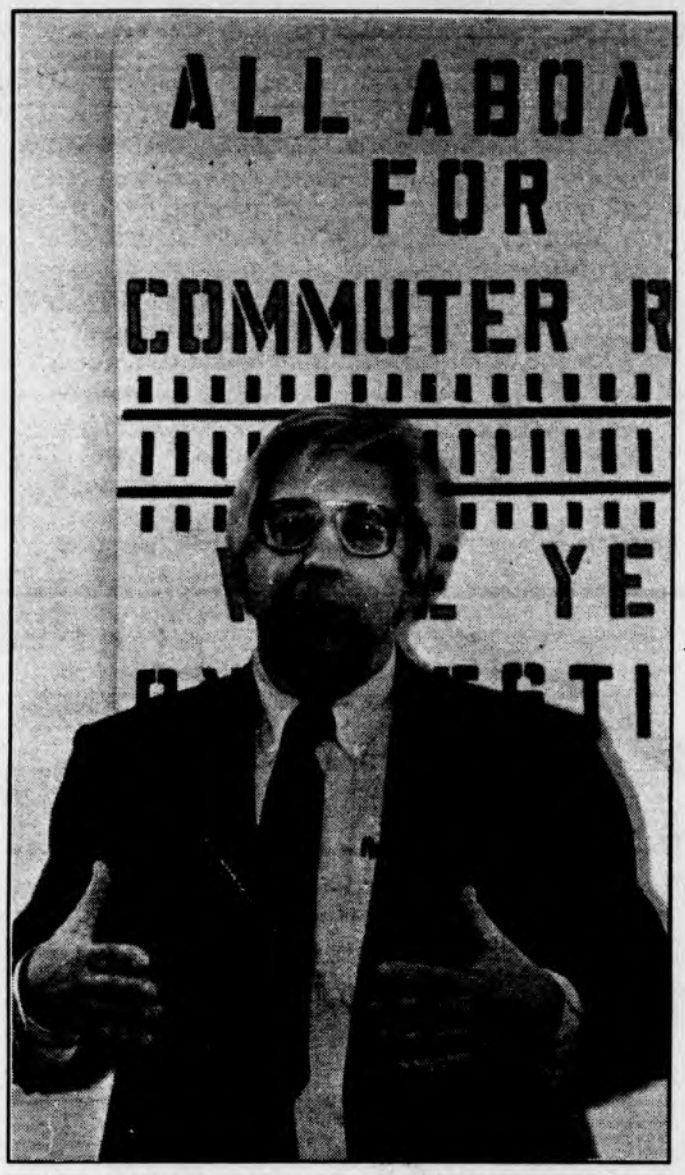
In fact, Grimes, who works as a translator for a partnership that boasts clients from all over the eastern United States and Europe, has a wide variety of interests. He dabbles in writing and performing with a local comedy troupe. He soon will begin volunteer work with the Hingham public schools. Contrary to his public image, he does not have a one-track mind.

But the fact remains that Grimes is undeniably linked now and in the future to Back on Track and its relentless push to reestablish train travel from Boston to Scituate. His passionate feelings about the issue and the conflicts surrounding it flow easily.

"We knew when we started this thing 10 years ago that there would be people who would be uncomfortable about this change coming to the world," Grimes says. "They see this new thing coming so they're worried about it.

"We've tried to educate them by telling them, 'This is how it is. Look, see for yourselves.' In many cases, we've gotten a favorable reception."

But opposition to the Greenbush Line, which would run from South Station in Boston through Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth before stopping in Hingham Center and moving on to Cohasset and Scituate, is also prevalent. Although Grimes expected the project would not move ahead without thorough discussion of the issues by all the affected parties, he is frustrated by the unwillingness of some participants to listen.



William Grimes makes the case for restoration of the Greenbush Line during a recent pro-train meeting sponsored by Back on Track.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

"I've never really encountered people who were so determined not to hear what you had to say," Grimes says. "I've never met people who were so closed-minded."

Foremost in the opposition to the rail project is the Hingham Square Business Association. Though some members have been willing to listen, Grimes says that pro-train arguments have too often fallen on the deaf ears of many members, who feel that the loss of parking space would be potentially fatal to some of the area shops.

"We try to promote a sensible dialogue," Grimes says. "You have to have cooperative and creative conversation.

"But there is hostility to the idea that we'd even consider changing and endangering their world. They see it as something very precious and very special. They think that the train will render it terrible damage."

But Grimes says evidence that downtown commerce centers can flourish rather than flounder lies in the communities to the west and north of Boston. He says that cities and towns like Needham, which has long been serviced by commuter rail, have vibrant shopping areas that coexist with the train.

Grimes' feelings about the train and its benefits run deep, but he is anxious to see the project come to an end. Not only has he worked long and hard for Back on Track, he also sits on Hingham's Transportation Committee and the Citizens' Advisory Council, the group that makes recommendations to the MBTA. Though he feels the work will ultimately be rewarded, he is ready to move on to something else.

Grimes' work with the comedy group Mass Hysteria provides a lighter deviation. The ensemble writes parodies and performs at least twice annually in events sponsored by Hingham resident Margo Euler. The satire provides relief from the precise and exact nature of his everyday translation business.

"This is a way of kicking up our heels - taking somebody else's sacred words and doing a parody of them," Grimes says.

But even pleasure often overlaps with everyday concerns. One of Mass Hysteria's recent parodies, entitled "Old Colony Choo-Choo", flows along with the lyrics "Pardon me sir - is that the train I take to Hingham?"

Before the train issue took up much of Grimes' free time, he helped start the Hingham English Language Project (H.E.L.P), which organized volunteers to teach English to Asian immigrants on the South Shore, helping them become acclimated to American culture. And though Grimes is single and has no children, he is beginning to take a vested interest in the town's school system, relaying what he knows about computer systems to faculty and staff so that the department has a more powerful and user-friendly network.

But Grimes' chief concern remains the railroad. Despite the long struggle, he feels the train is beneficial and necessary.

"You can give a lot of people the opportunity to have a much better quality of life - to live down here and enjoy the benefits of getting to Boston easily," Grimes says.

He is also convinced that the train, a flicker in his imagination a decade ago, will become a reality. The board of selectmen recently approved the train with the condition that it run through a tunnel under Hingham Center, but Grimes considers even that a step in the right direction.

"I have no doubt that we're going to get ourselves a train here," he says.

And maybe then the people of the South Shore won't exclusively associate William Grimes with the train.

Stop train rally, Saturday

The Coastal Coalition, a newly formed anti-Greenbush Rail restoration group, is conducting a rally at 10 a.m., Saturday in Hingham Square to let Governor Weld know they are opposed to the train and favor expanding boat and bus transportation instead.

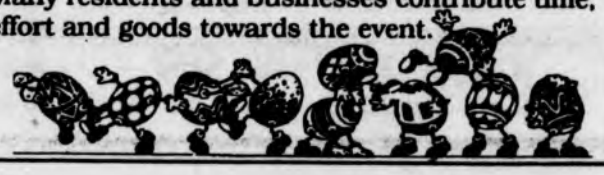
Call Nancy Buckley at 740-4673 or Randy Young at 749-8782 for more details.

Easter egg hunt planned

The Cohasset Recreation Commission will host the annual Easter egg hunt for children ages 3 through 12 at noon Saturday March 26 at Deer Hill School, Sohier St. The Easter Bunny will arrive via a Cohasset fire truck at noon.

Younger children should be accompanied by an adult. All children will receive candy and a balloon. Prizes will be awarded to each of three age groups.

The Easter Egg Hunt is financially sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Police Association, George H. Mealy, American Legion Post #118, Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars-Post #9146 and the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Many residents and businesses contribute time, effort and goods towards the event.



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Hingham homemaker works full-time to halt railroad

By Barry Svriuga
Mariner staff

Excitement and concern is apparent in Nancy Buckley's eyes as she leafs through two thick folders overflowing with clips and documents related to a cause to which she has dedicated the vast majority of her time over the past four months. Her feelings about the issue are strong and clearly-defined as she races to cover all the pertinent information surrounding the controversial and hotly-debated topic.

But Buckley is not about a personal agenda. The 39-year-old Hingham homemaker doesn't attach herself to issues for self-recognition. She is clearly overwhelmed by the personal attention she has received due to the fact that she organized the Coastal Coalition, a group of concerned citizens from all over the South Shore who are fighting the introduction of the Greenbush Line of the MBTA's Old Colony Rail Project.

Though Buckley has no interest in being the sole spokesperson for the issue, her concerns about the well-being of Hingham and the other towns along the Greenbush corridor override any hesitation.

"I'm just convinced that this goes against common sense," Buckley says as she gladly offers statistics and documents that Coalition members feel support their contention that the train would harm, not help, Hingham and the South Shore.

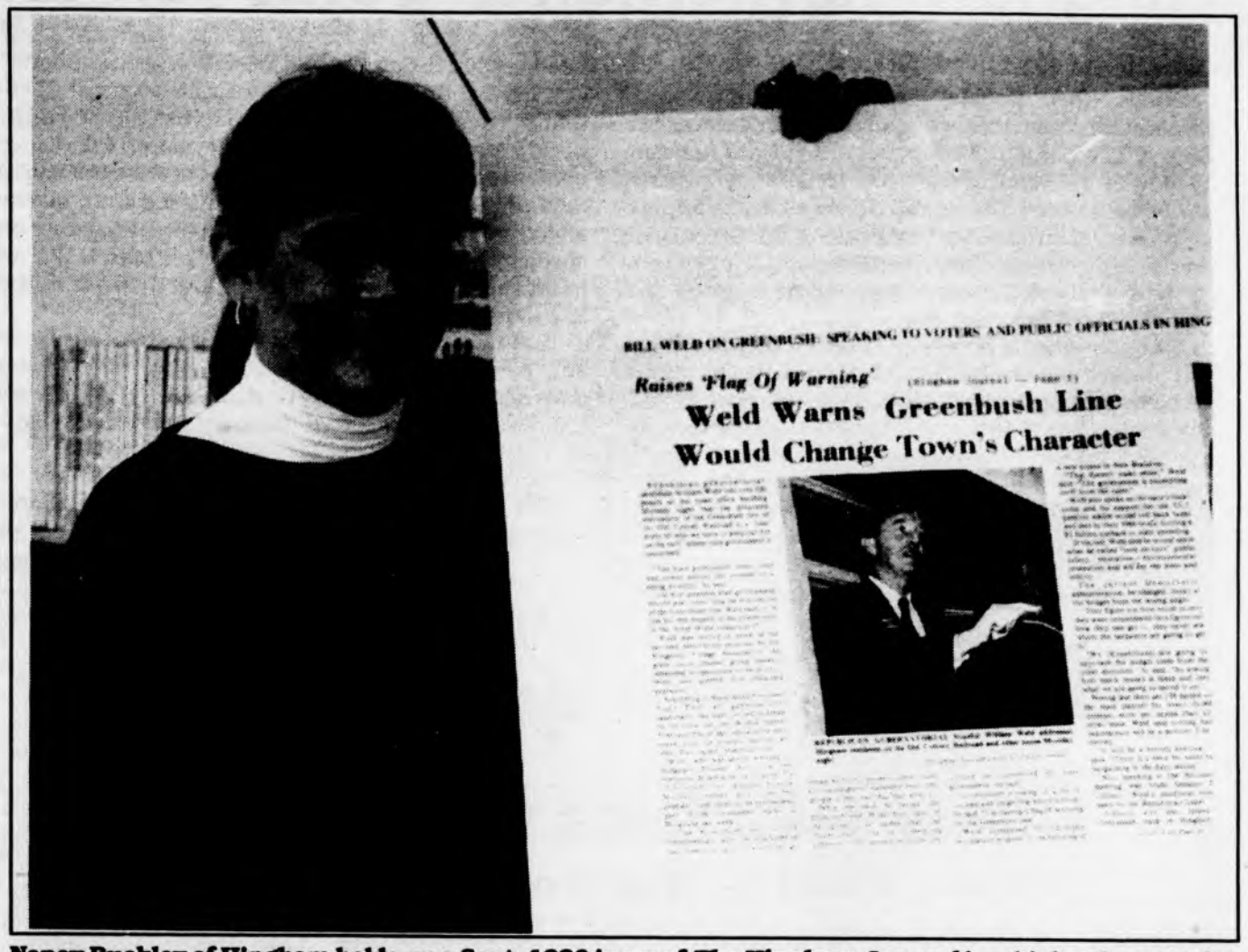
At first glance, Buckley might seem a reluctant and unlikely leader of the movement. Although her husband Stephen suffers through a three-hour commute to Woburn every day, Buckley herself remains in town. She has never been involved in other civic projects like this. And unlike many other ardent opponents of commuter rail, she is not a long-time South Shore resident, having moved from Falmouth only five years ago.

But she has developed a true love for Hingham and what she considers to be its unique square. Her desire to save her relatively new hometown from what she feels will be certain doom compelled her to step to the forefront of the movement.

"I love the square," Buckley says. "I think it's truly one of the gems of the South Shore."

Though the economic stability and aesthetic value of the square are large issues, both Buckley and many of her fellow Coalition members are concerned about safety. The mother of a 13-year-old girl and 11-year-old boy, she fears that if the train comes through Hingham, the children of the town will be endangered while walking through the now relatively placid shopping area.

"I know children will get killed," Buckley says, citing the fact that the train will travel through intersections at 30 miles per hour, a six-fold increase over the speed the old train moved at 35 years ago. "It's an accident waiting to happen."


BILL WELD ON GREENBUSH: SPEAKING TO VOTERS AND PUBLIC OFFICIALS IN HING

Raises 'Flag Of Warning'

Weld Warns Greenbush Line Would Change Town's Character

Nancy Buckley of Hingham holds up a Sept. 1990 issue of *The Hingham Journal* in which gubernatorial candidate William Weld is quoted as saying restoration of Greenbush Rail could hurt Hingham's character.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Likewise, the path Buckley took to becoming involved in the anti-train movement was almost accidental. After attending a December 1993 meeting on the MBTA's environmental impact study, she was amazed that although the report presented six options for transportation improvements on the South Shore, almost all the attention was given to the train. What she considered to be more viable options, like expanded boat and bus service, were virtually ignored.

Her astonishment about the handling of the issue increased when she attended a January meeting in Scituate organized by Kevin Kinsella, the town's selectmen chairman.

"I couldn't believe my ears," Buckley says. She felt her views and those of others that expressed opposition to the train were swept aside. "I really felt dismissed."

(See page 20)

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Hingham homemaker works full-time to halt railroad

(Continued from page 19)

That's when Buckley began to get involved. A subsequent letter that was published in several editions of The Mariner Newspapers expressed her concerns that the voice of what she feels is the majority was being ignored. Phone calls followed from supporters in Scituate and other towns along the Greenbush Line. Buckley was suddenly in the position to organize a true movement against the perceived majority that supports the train.

"The commute is horrible," Buckley acknowledges. "But people are making assumptions about where people are going and who would use the train."

Buckley says that among those assumptions is the assertion that the commuter rail would get a significant number of cars off the road. Though the MBTA argues that 4,000 commuters will ride the train daily, Buckley claims that one third of those people already take another form of transportation. She also cites statistics that saying of the 200,000 commuters on the South Shore, only 21 percent travel to downtown Boston.

"What would be sad is if it was built and we ruined our downtown," she says, "and then no one rode it. We need to clear the air about a lot of these assumptions."

Clearing the air is exactly what the Coastal Coalition is attempting to do. The group has already organized a March 30 meeting at the Weymouth Elks Lodge on Route 53 and an April 6 meeting at the VFW hall in Scituate in an effort to involve citizens from all the affected towns. Buckley also hopes to put together an outdoor rally in Hingham Square on March 26, an event she hopes will draw parents and children as well as intense media coverage.

And though Buckley feels strongly about the issue and is willing to fight against it, she says if solid evidence surfaced that the residents of the South Shore strongly supported the train, she would acquiesce.

"I'm a firm believer in majority rules," she says.

But until Buckley sees proof that Hingham and other towns fully support the train, she will devote all the time she can afford to the issue. She already considers her involvement a full-time job, and a neighbor is cooking dinner for her family this week because she is so busy.

"I just need someone to do my laundry and clean my house," she says.

But even if someone doesn't step forward to take care of Buckley's domestic duties, she will likely be in the fight until the end.

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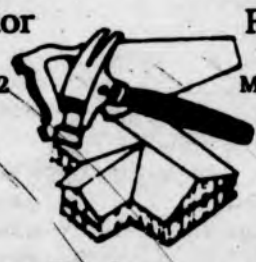

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Mariner Sports

March 24, 1994

Gymnasts look forward to winning season

Cohasset High School varsity gymnastics team did not reach their goal of first place by practicing daily. It took drive, determination, commitment, dedication and a lot of hard work during the season, as well as the off-season. To be a consistent gymnast, you must work out all year round. All of the gymnasts at Cohasset High School work out in the off-season at the Cohasset Community Center's "Gymnast in Motion."

Cohasset ended their season March 6, at Kimballs by the Sea. Captains Aimee Mitchell and Kara Protulis gave their farewells and good luck to the gymnasts for next season. Both captains received a plaque for their contribution to the Co-Champion spot and Aimee Mitchell was awarded "The Most Spirited and Enthusiastic" award. We will miss both of these girls next year. Aimee and Kara have been very helpful and supportive this year with their teammates.

Sophomore Tafana Fiore and freshman Jodi Colwill received the "Beam Queen" award. This award is given out to the gymnast or gymnasts who stay on the balance beam the most over the course of the season. Colwill also received the "Most Improved Gymnast," along with several medals from the South Shore League Meet for performances on bars, beam, and vault. Jodi was also named to the All-Star team. Ardizzoni believes that Jodi will be a valuable asset to next year's season.

Freshman Erica Hettstrom was awarded the "State Qualifier Beam" award. Erica was the only gymnast in the South Shore League to qualify for the State Individuals. Erica was the first place All-Around in the South Shore League Meet, and was named to the All-Star team as an All-Around. Erica will be competing in the All-Around to start off next season.

Freshman Megan Pratt was named to the All-Star team on floor exercise and received medals on floor and bars in the All-League Meet. Megan competed most of the season in the All-Around position. Ardizzoni believes that Megan will continue to pull through for Cohasset with strong performances on beam, floor, and bars.

Tara Hettstrom and Lauren Genovese were medalists in the All-League Meet and will continue to perform well next season.

Kristen Reynolds and Maggie Goedecke helped the team a great deal this season. These two girls seem to excel the most on vault and bars.

Kerry Dwyer and teammate Caroline DeRose may not have had as much competition time as some of the other teammates, but being a part of the varsity squad has been a great learning experience for them this year.

"The season is now over, but the girls are all in the gym working harder than ever for next season," Ardizzoni said. "I am looking forward to next year and believe that the girls can maintain their first place standing. It takes a team to come together as one to win."

Eighth-grader Carolyn Pratt seems to be a very promising gymnast in years to come, especially on the beam and floor exercise.

There will be no seniors on Cohasset's team next year. Tafana Fiore will be the oldest gymnast on the team and most likely will be captain in her junior year. Fiore will be competing in two or three events next season.

Leading the Skippers in the All-Around next year will be Erica Hettstrom, Megan Pratt, Jodi Colwill and Tara Hettstrom.

Lots of luck next season, Skipper Gymnasts!

These are the members of the Cohasset High School girls' gymnastics team as they look toward a winning season in 1994-95. A special reception was held for the athletes on March 6 at Kimball's.

Cohasset Walk by the Sea' set for March 27

Come celebrate the end of winter and the coming of spring! The Cohasset Rotary is hosting the 10th "Cohasset Walk by the Sea" this year March 27, at 10 a.m., directly preceding the 18th annual Cohasset Road Race. This is a perfect time to get out again, see your neighbors and enjoy the beautiful Cohasset coastline.

The event will be a fun affair starting and ending at Sandy Beach, and will include the original 10K loop and also a designated three-mile course for those wishing a less strenuous workout. Costumes are welcome but optional, and there will be a variety of prizes to winners with the best time, best costume, largest group, etc. It is expected to be a family affair with many people participating in the typically non-competitive social event, which will include a "Mardi Gras" style finish line with tailgating and road race cheering activities from Sandy Beach. The great Dixieland jazz band, the Dukes of Rhythm, will once again be entertaining both the walkers, racers, and spectators at the beach and then at Cohasset Common.

The entry fee for the walk or run is $10 and includes an event T-shirt. Registration the day of the event is $12. The walk is being coordinated by Fit for Success, Inc. and all proceeds will go to the Cohasset Rotary's special projects. Registration forms can be obtained in Cohasset from the Good Sport or Curtis Liquors. For more information, call (617) 383-9800, or call Peter Logan (Cohasset Rotary) at (617) 383-9800 or Normandie Nigh (Fit for Success) at (617) 383-2515.

Softball registration upcoming

Registration for the Cohasset Girls' Softball League will soon be underway as the season is set to begin April 30.

The league is comprised of Division 1, grades four, five and six, and Division 2, grades seven, eight and nine. Division 1 consists of six teams and will play games Tuesday or Thursday evenings at either the Barnes Field, the high school field or Beechwood Ballpark.

Division 12will consist of two to four teams which play each other on Saturday afternoons at either of the abovementioned fields. Division 2 will also host Norwell each Thursday at Beechwood Ballpark. The season will end the last week of June.

The Cohasset Girls' Softball League is an instructional league. Aside from lots of fun, the league will provide the girls with the opportunity to learn and improve their softball skills. Another league objective is to promote good sportsmanship. Each year an evaluation session is held in order to assess participants' strengths, allowing for balanced teams. This year the evaluation session will be held April 30 at the High School front field.

The league will also march in the Harborfest Parade and a picnic and softball jamboree will also take place before the season ends.

Registration forms will soon be available at the Deer Hill School and Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. For more information, please call Rose Collins at 383-0760.

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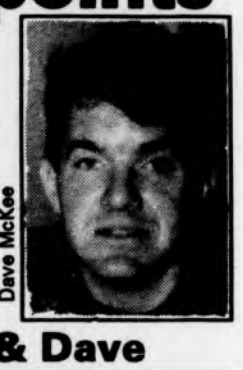
Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It was a great weekend for South Shore basketball fans and Curley brothers from Duxbury.

On Saturday, Mickey, a 6'9" senior center at Duxbury High, led the Green Dragons to a Division II state title with a 75-58 victory over Greenfield.

Then on Sunday, Billy, a 6'9" senior center at Boston College, led the Eagles to a stunning 75-72 victory over defending champion North Carolina in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

For one weekend, the Curley brothers showed that when it comes to basketball players, the South Shore can stand with anyone.

By the way, in the fall Mickey will be taking his game to Boston College, where he has a full scholarship to play for coach Jim O'Brien.

When Billy played for Duxbury High, he also led the Green Dragons to the Division II state title.

While both play center and stand 6'9", they are very different players.

Billy, is blond-haired, left-handed, and plays a very intense style of basketball. He can play inside, banging bodies with the best of them (as he showed Saturday against NC's Eric Montross.) But he is best suited for playing near the foul line where he can use his great passing touch and outside shooting. He is one of the best passing big men around.

Mickey is dark-haired, leads with his right hand and has more of a basketball is fun attitude.

He is most effective down low and has a Kevin McHale-like ability to keep shots alive on the offensive boards. His best asset is that when he gets the ball inside, he does not bring it down where it can be grabbed at by smaller players. He can hit from the outside, but he is more effective on the blocks.

At this year's ACL vs. SSL all-star game, Mickey totally dominated the game by blocking shots, dunking and grabbing rebounds. Throughout the whole game, even during the overtime period, Curley could be seen smiling and laughing with the players from both teams.

Also during this season, Mickey could be seen quietly attending several Silver Lake girls' basketball games. Apparently, Curley's girlfriend is on the team and he wanted to watch her play when he could.

There is another Curley brother, Matt, who graduated last year from Duxbury High.

Matt, who stands 6'5", is probably the most skilled of the brothers and is an ideal swing man.

He is currently playing basketball for Duquesne, which is in the NIT Tournament.

There is a very good chance that all three Curleys will be playing professional basketball when their college days are done. Whether it's in the NBA, the CBA or in Europe, they have shown they have the right stuff.

-David McKee

*****

Pursuit of a story: A tale from Dave

Friday afternoon I attended the Sports

(See page 22)

Mariner Sports

Rodgers predicts U.S. road-racing comeback

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

He's 46-years-old but has changed little since he won his first of four Boston Marathons in 1975. Bill Rodgers set the American Record in that race with his 2:09:55 and lowered it to 2:09:27 four years later when, on a raw 40-degree day, he blazed across the finish line for his third Boston win.

Rodgers dominated the New York City Marathon even more than he did in his hometown Boston victories. His four victories came in consecutive years ('76-79) and made up for his disappointing 40th-place finish in the Montreal Olympics with a three-minute victory over Olympic silver medalist Frank Shorter in the '76 race.

He retired from marathon running a few years back, but Rodgers has hardly cut back on his road racing. Rodgers currently owns the American Record in the 45-49 age group in the 5K, 8K, 10K, half-marathon and 30K.

Still, there are those days when Rodgers is in the middle of a training run and he feels as though he could still run a marathon time he'd be happy with. It's a fleeting thought, though, but Rodgers admits it was a big change giving up the event he geared 19 years of training for. "It was hard to give up in a certain way," he said.

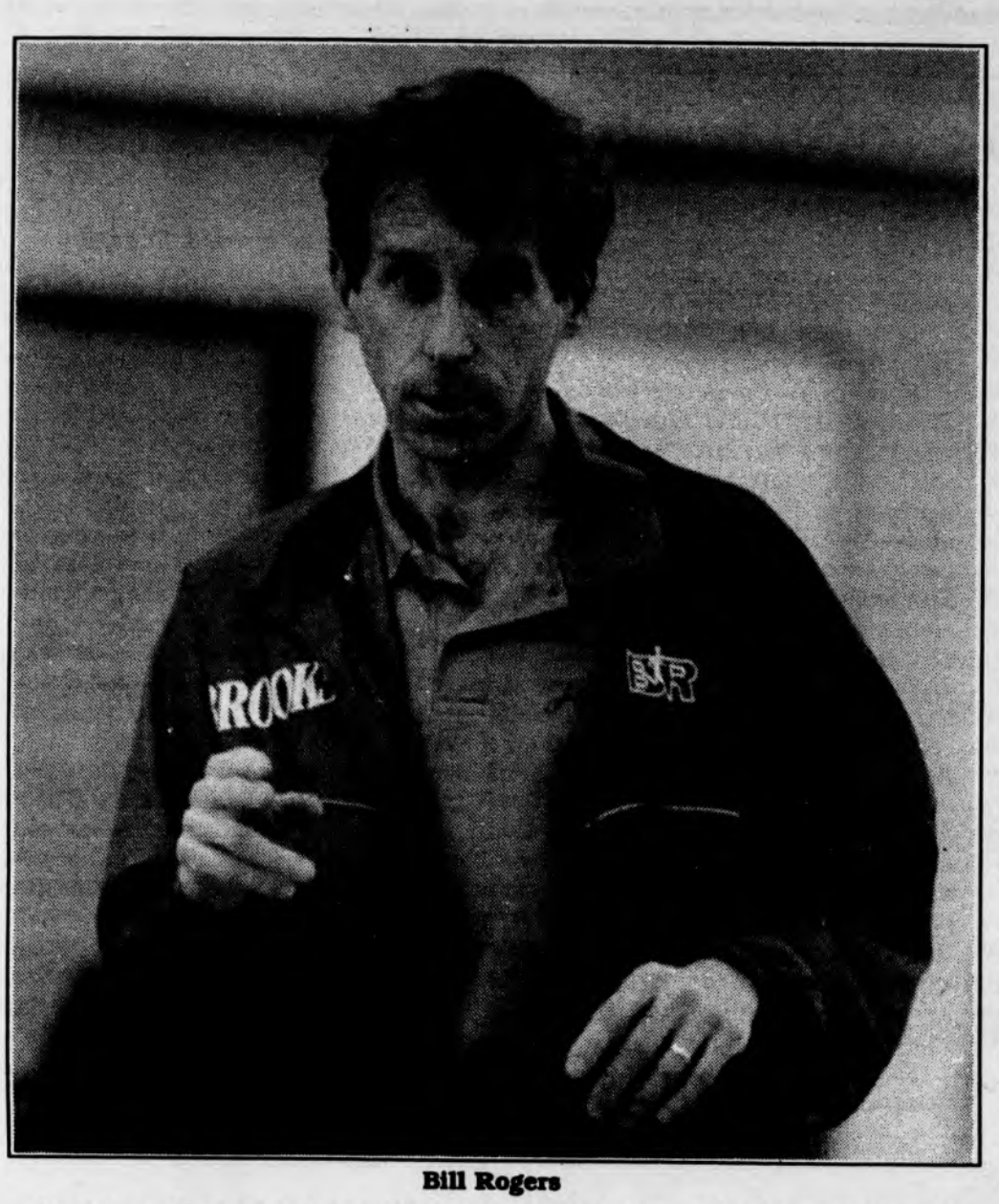
But after 40-plus marathons Rodgers is more than happy with the shorter distances that don't put his body through the wear and tear of a hard marathon.

The one constant through it all is that Rodgers has remained the most admired and recognizable American distance runner. But more importantly, he is the country's leading spokesman for the betterment of the sport and the development of the young talent on the rise in the U.S.

"I think running is still strong in the United States," Rodgers said. "Our sport is probably the most competitive sport in the world. Our country does not focus on endurance sports but we've done remarkably well.

"We have tremendous talent in the United States that needs to be developed."

Distance running has taken its knocks over the past 11 years in the U.S. American marathoning has yet to regain the deep, International power it did when Hingham's Greg Meyer won Boston in 1983. Meyer's winning time of 2:09 (the third fastest ever by an American), led four other U.S. runners under the 2:11 barrier.



Bill Rogers

American-Record-holder Alberto Salazar was the last U.S. winner at New York. That was in 1982.

Since then, there has been a major influx of African and Mexican runners who have tested American soils and found they like the prize money that is now available.

Major shoe companies have joined the act and are offering the top foreign athletes lucrative contracts to promote their shoes and running gear. Colleges are giving out more and more scholarships to the most talented foreign runners in an attempt to to strengthen their cross country and track programs.

Rodgers sees an array of areas in distance running in this country which must be addressed.

Rodgers said he has nothing against foreign athletes competing in American races "unless it's counterproductive to the sport in the United States." He does, however, have a problem with the exposure they are taking away from the U.S.'s most talented runners.

But where can improvements be made? Rodgers pinpointed a handful.

He is a firm believer that races designated as U.S. championships be closed to foreign runners. Rodgers cited the national cross country and track and field championships as examples, as well as the various road races serving as sanctioned championships, whether they be 10K, 20K or the marathon.

He also believes shoe companies should increase its sponsorship to more American distance runners, rather than the foreign athletes currently training and racing in the U.S. Rodgers went on to say a limit on scholarships to foreign-born runners should also be set, which he believes would open up more scholarship opportunities to Americans.

Rodgers did point out that many foreign countries approach their running in a way Americans have strayed from in recent years. The top distance runners from African countries such as Kenya and Ethiopia all train together as a team with a national coach. Rodgers would like to see the team system in the U.S. once again, along with coaches named by the United States Track and Field Association.

During his years as a member of the Greater Boston Track Club, Rodgers trained with some of the best road runners in the country. In the late mid to late '70s the team included Rodgers, Meyer, Salazar, Bob Hodge, Randy Thomas, Dick Mahoney and Vin Fleming. That group alone has three Boston Marathon winners in Rodgers, Meyer and Salazar. The other four have all finished in the top 10 at least once.

"There was always a group to push each other and offer support to one another," Rodgers said. "In the '79 race the club set the record for the lowest team score in the race's history."

The GBTC placed four runners in the top 10 that year. Behind Rodgers' record run, Hodge finished third with Thomas (eighth) and Mahoney (10th) all running huge races. Three other American finished in the top 10 as well.

Rodgers said one reason Americans aren't as dominant as they once were over the 26.2 mile distance is because some of the country's brightest talents are focusing their training on the 10K. Runners such as Pat Porter, Mark Nenow, Todd Williams and Lynn Jennings are all capable of fast times in the marathon, Rodgers said.

Rodgers singled out the 24-year-old Williams as the country's best young hope in the marathon. The national cross country champion, Williams has the best chance to medal in the marathon at the '96 Olympic Games if he chooses to bypass the 10K. The same holds true for Jennings on the women's side, Rodgers said.

Rodgers said a percentage of the money generated from road race entry fees should go back into the sport. "I want you to tell me where that money is going," he said. " United States Track and Field Association President) Olan Cassell will tell you it's being used to buy cross country uniforms, but I bet he wouldn't give a budget breakdown."

As for his own running future, Rodgers is still driven to lower his age group American Records and try for those few he has yet to claim as his own.

"I aim for all the records," Rodgers said.

All but one. The marathon mark will just have to go to someone else.

extra points

(Continued from page 21)

Expo at the World Trade Center in Boston.

Having received two free passes and an informational brochure in the mail earlier in the week, I thought it would be a good place to get some hot sports stories for the Mariner readers.

So I drove in and parked about a quarter mile from the event. As I locked my truck, I figured I didn't have to put any money into the parking meter because there wouldn't be any police ticketing that far away.

I didn't get five feet from my truck when a cop pulled up and starting blanketing the street with many $15 love notes.

I quickly dropped in three quarters and breathed a sigh of relief.

Anyway, I made it to the event and strolled in, expecting hundreds of people to be there.

It was, shall we say, very quiet.

I started walking around in hopes of locating Pembroke Olympic silver medalist Eric Flaim, who was supposed to be there, according to my handy brochure.

It turned out Eric was at the national speedskating championships and I was left holding the bag.

Oh well, I kept walking, hoping something else would be newsworthy.

I saw a lot of guys selling baseball hats and roller blades at the Expo.

There were also a lot of fitness club types. You know the kind of guys who shave their upper body. Yuck.

After a few minutes a weird looking guy walked up to me.

"Do you know about Dianetics?" he earnestly asked.

"Oh you mean the religion that science fiction writer made up. Yeah I do." I quickly walked away from the holy roller.

By the way, what does Dianetics have to do with sports?

Anyway after about a half hour, I finally found an exciting exhibit.

This guy had about 25 VCR tapes of all the best hockey fights over the past 20 years.

It was worth the drive in to see Terry O'Reilly and Stan Jonathan kicking some Canadien butt.

After a while I walked back to my truck. I was tired but it was the good kind of tired.

-DM

*****

It looks as though that butt-smoking, conniving witch on skates, Tonya Harding, won't be going to the Big House after all.

Instead, Harding was rapped with a $160,000 fine, community service and a psychological evaluation on charges with interfering with an investigation in Portland, Oregon last week.

In between blasts from her asthma medication and cigarettes, Harding will be able to watch as "L.A. Law" bombshell Alexandra Powers transforms from one of the best looking actresses on prime time into America's hurl next door.

Powers must be making a pretty penny having to head off to work to cake on the makeup, have her silky blond hair turned into a rat nest and a king-sized pillow placed where her eye-catching posterior used to be for this project. I guess it's all in the name of acting.

But for Harding to be let off the hook with three years probation, community service and a $160,000 fine is a slap in the wrist and a stinging slap in the face to the Kerrigans.

What's more, Harding will be able to collect a percentage of all the made-for-TV movies — and you can bet your skates there'll be a handful — about her pathetic existence and how it made Kerrigan's a living hell in what should have been the most exhilarating period of her life.

And even though she has been banned for life from competing in any United States Figure Skating Association sanctioned event, Harding can go pro. However, it is quite hard to imagine her being picked up by a legitimate ice show any parent would want his or her child to see.

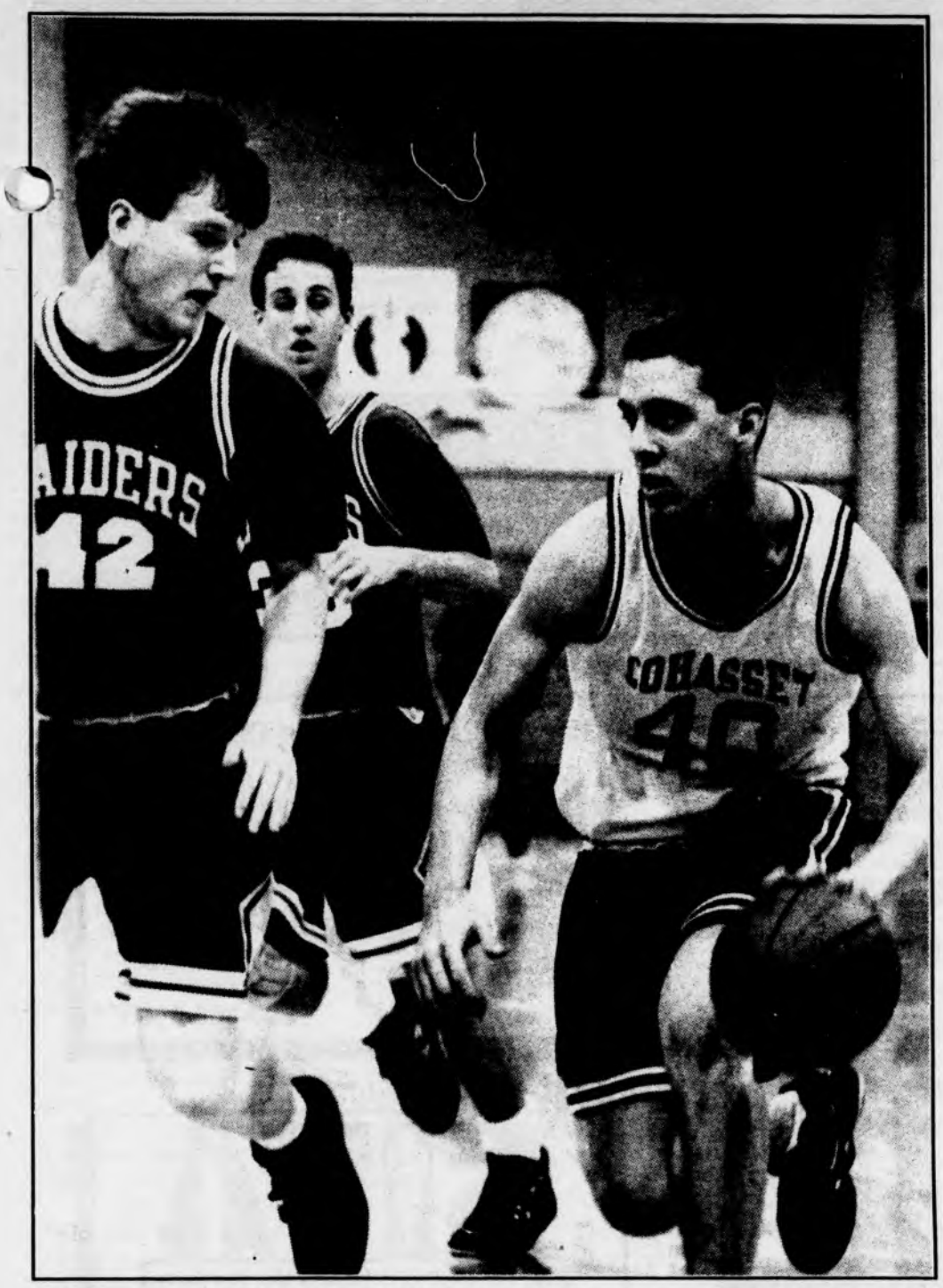
Promoter Don King, whose dome is almost as wild looking as Harding's mane of terror, could put together a solo show for the mall rat: "America's Most Wanted On Ice." That's a pair that deserves each other. Besides, it would give King a project he could sink his teeth into, at least until his meal ticket, Mike Tyson, is released from prison.

Here's hoping she accepts the $2 million contract to wrestle in Japan and is squashed by a Sumo with a bigger bum than hers, if there is one out there.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Mariner Sports



Cohasset High's Matt Pearce (40) keeps a wary eye on an open teammate in the Division 3 South Sectional final.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Cohasset's Jim Magner looks as though he has the court to himself as he looks over Rockland High's defense for an open teammate in the Skippers' semifinal win over the Bulldogs in Division 3 tournament action.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Summer 1994 playground program

DATES

Wednesday, July 6 through Saturday, Aug. 20.

RATES

3 and 4 years old: 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. – $115.

1/2 day 5 years old, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. – $125 ($225).

Full day 5 to 12 years old, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — $140 ($240).

$25 non-refundable activity fee.

AGE CUTOFFS

3 and 4 years old program – March 1, 1991 through Aug. 31, 1989.

1/2 day 5 years old program – Sept. 1, 1989 through March 1, 1988.

Full day 5 to 7 years old program at Joseph Osgood and 8 to 12 years old program at Deer Hill, March 1, 1988 through Aug. 31, 1981.

Umpires needed for softball

Umpires will be needed for the girls softball league. League play begins mid-May and ends June 30. Games are played Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. and Saturday afternoons. The CGSL is an instructional league for ages nine to 15.

The pay is $10 per game. Please call Rose Collins at 383-0760.

Indoor golf lessons in April

Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday, April 7, at the Cushing School in Scituate.

Lessons are for five weeks and one hour weekly. The fee for the five-hour session is $60 per person.

Should you wish to register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first-call basis. Class times available are 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Local golf professional and head golf pro Dan Neary will be instructing.

Aerobics at the center

The Community Center offers an hour of aerobic step, strength and flexibility training in a fun, non-competitive class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. Babysitting available. A 10-class card is $40. Drop in fee, $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Fax your sports news.
837-4843

Girls softball coach needed

The South Shore Softball League is in the process of expanding and is seeking interested towns to join. This is a 18 year and under girls' summer league comprised of several South Shore towns such as Norwell, Carver, Hanover, Hull and Rockland. League play begins Wednesday, June 22, and the season will be 10-12 games in length. Playoffs will be the first or second week of August. Games are on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m.

A coach is needed in order for Cohasset to join this league. Anyone interested in this volunteer position or further information, please call Lisa Smith at 383-2510.

Writers are: crazy, irresponsible, immature, self-centered, egotistical, poor, and live in New York.

If you believe that and you're a writer (or have always wanted to be one), come to a special workshop with ***Patriot Ledger*** **columnist Cathy Corcoran** on Saturday, March 26 from 9AM til 1PM at the Hingham Community Center.

Using in-class writing exercises, music, and meditation, you can learn to challenge negative beliefs, silence your internal "censor," and write from the heart.

The tone of the class is gentle, supportive, non-judgemental, and respects participant's confidentiality. Cost is $25.

Cathy Corcoran's column, "Mom's the Word," has appeared on the Family pages of the *Patriot Ledger* since 1988.

For more info, call the Hingham Community Center at 749-9786.

business notes

Selene Carlo-Eymer of Cohasset, has been elected to the board of Spectrum Color Labs Inc. of Boston.

Carlo-Eymer will be working in this capacity as a communications specialist regarding the expansion of new markets in the field.

Eymer Design Inc., of Boston is a design laboratory and think tank serving a variety of clients including Arthur D. Little, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Digital Equipment Corporation, Fidelity Investments, International Data Group, Kay-Bee Toys and The Want Center for the Performing Arts.

Selene Carlo-Eymer is a 1982 graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University with a bachelors degree in fine arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gary Carlo of Mamaroneck, NY.

Stephen Lucitt of Cohasset has been appointed assistant vice president, commercial loan officer responsible for lending to small businesses on the South Shore by The Bank of Braintree.

Selene Carlo-Eymer

Lucitt has more than nine years of banking and real estate experience. Before joining The Bank of Braintree he worked for Shawmut where he was responsible for managing the portfolio of real estate loans and small business loans throughout the South Shore.

He has a B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Southern California and a J.D. degree from New York University. He is presently completing an MBA degree at Suffolk University.

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police report

Friday, Feb. 25

12:36 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Braintree. Headqts., departmental action.

1:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, departmental action.

3:18 p.m., fire alarm, Cedar Acres Ln., services rendered.

4:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:53 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

7:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., verbal warning.

11:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highland Ave., unfounded.

Saturday, Feb. 26

7:01 a.m., emergency services, Cohasset Highway Dept., referred to other agency.

8:49 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), between West Corner/Windy Hill Rd., unfounded.

12:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

12:17 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., perpetrator(s) gone.

1:10 p.m., general offenses, Arrowood Rd., services rendered.

2:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Appleseed's/3A, investigated.

2:36 p.m., medical, Cohasset Golf Course Tee #1, referred to other agency.

3:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Smith Place/Ripley Rd., departmental action.

4:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:33 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., perpetrator(s) gone.

Sunday, Feb. 27

10:26 a.m., abandoned vehicle, Aaron River Res./ Abandoned snowmobile, referred to other agency.

12:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave./ Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:48 p.m., civil complaint, Linden Dr., advised civil action.

Monday, Feb. 28

8:53 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., Headqts., departmental action.

9:31 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Atlantic Ave., Headqts., departmental action.

1:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main & Ripley Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/ recovered.

1:17 p.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr., investigated.

4:32 p.m., annoying phone calls, S. Main St., departmental action.

9:04 p.m., violation of court order, Beechwood St., area search negative.

Tuesday, March 1

8:25 a.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

8:52 a.m., assist citizen, Evergreen Ln., services rendered.

10:50 a.m., trespassing, Ripley Rd., peace restored.

11:11 a.m., larceny, CJC Way, investigated.

11:57 a.m., vandalism, Church St., referred to other agency.

2:19 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Elm St., investigated.

8:01 p.m., non-aggravated assault, Ripley Rd., referred to other agency.

9:33 p.m., threats, N. Main St., area search negative.

10:23 p.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St., departmental action.

Wednesday, March 2

7:37 a.m., speeding complaint, Beechwood St., @ Wheelwright Farm, departmental action.

9:00 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., Headqts., investigated.

10:56 a.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

12:22 p.m., animal complaint, Hull. Headqts., referred to other agency.

2:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:51 p.m., larceny, CJC Way, arrest 17-and-over male.

3:41 p.m., Ptl. B. Cogill in with Erik P. Mancini, 59 Glades Rd., Scituate, DOB:5/ 23/74, under arrest violation ch 266 Sec30A Shoplifting.

4:25 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

8:27 p.m., fire alarm, Whitehead, accidental/defective alarm.

8:28 p.m., offenses against family and children/ CHINS, CJC Way, area search negative.

9:26 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., departmental action.

Thursday, March 3

8:33 a.m., animal complaint, Arrowood St., Headqts., referred to other agency.

9:28 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., area search negative.

10:01 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ledgewood Dr., investigated.

11:57 a.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., services rendered.

12:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

12:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Heather Dr., referred to other agency.

12:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, services rendered.

12:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, services rendered.

1:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

1:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Pond St., area search negative.

1:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

2:42 p.m., assist citizen, Route 3A, no police service necessary.

2:59 p.m., incapacitated person, Route 3A, protective custody, male of Cohasset, DOB: 12/5/62.

3:56 p.m., officer wanted, Border St., area search negative.

5:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley R.d, verbal warning.

4:09 p.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

9:07 p.m., general services, Town roads, referred to other agency, State notified, H. Litchfield notified.

10:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Post Office Lot, departmental action.

10:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Post Office, departmental action.

10:54 p.m., assist citizen, Pond St., services rendered.

11:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Osgood St., departmental action.

11:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., departmental action.

Friday, March 4

12:14 a.m., emergency services, Atlantic & Jerusalem, departmental action.

1:47 a.m., assist citizen, Scituate - Howe Rd., services rendered.

6:15 a.m., traffic control, 3A (Ko-Ko Island), departmental action.

8:22 a.m., animal complaint, ACO to Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

8:33 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cedar St./Casey's Kennels, field interrogation report prepared.

9:03 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Highway to Osgood School, Deer Hill School, referred to other agency.

9:20 a.m., larceny, Lamb Insurance, investigated.

11:00 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., no such person can be found.

11:45 a.m., arrest, Beechwood St., arrest 17-and-over male.

12:05 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with John D. Collins, Jr., 8 Summit Ave., Hull, DOB: 5/ 18/57, under arrest Hull default warrant.

12:29 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:23 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Saturday, March 5

6:24 a.m., medical, Spring St., removed to hospital.

9:40 a.m., medical, Cushing Plaza/Bayshore Athletic Club, referred to other agency.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 104178T2
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Maria Forbush Dewson late of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the ninth through twelfth accounts of Fleet Bank of Massachusetts N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ada F. Iselin and Delinda I. Harding et al have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twentieth day of April, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this fifteenth day of March, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/24/94

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Firefighters union tries to douse regionalization study

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Union officials representing local fire fighters in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate have accused officials in the five towns of acquiring a state grant under false pretenses.

In a press conference last Friday, Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts union president Robert McCarthy claimed the towns got a $30,000 grant from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development under the pretext of setting up a regional fire district.

"I told [local fire fighters] from the beginning I thought the whole thing was a sham," McCarthy said. "The chiefs want to keep their jobs and the selectmen want to maintain their autonomy."

The union has requested an investigation by the state Attorney General and Inspector General's office. The union also threatened to file a complaint with the state labor relations board.

Town officials responded by calling the charges "nonsense." They countercharged McCarthy and the union membership made their accusations because the five towns won't let them dictate the regionalization agenda.

"They are in favor of regionalization, but they want an independent fire district so it will be out of the tax base," Norwell executive secretary Annette Sexton said. Sexton described an independent fire district as being akin to the MWRA where member communities are assessed by an independent board not subject to the restrictions of Proposition 2-1/2.

Hingham's executive secretary Charles Cristello refuted the accusation that money has been misspent or misused, saying EOCD has signed off on every step of the project.

"We do not have carte blanche," Cristello said. "We must have their approval for everything we do."

At the heart of the union's complaints is the feeling union officials have been locked out of the decision-making process.

According to McCarthy, local union leaders in all five communities send town officials letters designating the statewide PFFM as their representative at any regionalization meetings.

Norwell's executive secretary Annette Sexton said PFFM approached the committee nearly a year ago demanding to be the representative at the table for bargaining purposes.

"We told them there was nothing to negotiate," Sexton said.

Following last week's press conference, the committee received another letter from PFFM demanding they be allowed to represent the firefighters in collective bargaining.

"We still need to get all the facts together," Sexton said. "Then we will need to go to town meeting in [illegible] of the towns before anything can happen. If all five meetings agree, then we will have to draw up s[illegible] legislation to authorize the fire district."

At the press conference, McCarthy also faulted the towns for hiring Management Development Institute, Inc. of Oregon to study the five towns and make recommendations on how to proceed with consolidation into a single district.

"The money went to a consultant that doesn't even live in the state," McCarthy complained. "They gave jobs to outsiders that could have gone to Massachusetts residents."

MDI was the low bidder in an open bidding process. According to Cristello, MDI charged $22,600 for its study. The remaining $7,400 is being used to look at a regional communication center and to fund an intern who is working on financial aspects of regionalization.

McCarthy and his union membership also criticized the five towns for exploring interim regionalization of training, fire prevention programs and emergency communication services. McCarthy called the cooperative ventures "a bastardization of . . . regionalization" and accused the committee of being a "reverse Robin Hood."

"[It] is stealing from the poor and giving to the rich," McCarthy claimed. He charged taxpayers in Cohasset would be subsidizing residents in Scituate if the shared response approach is put into effect.

"That's just nonsense," Hingham's executive secretary Charles Cristello said. "Their notion is misguided and ill-informed."

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

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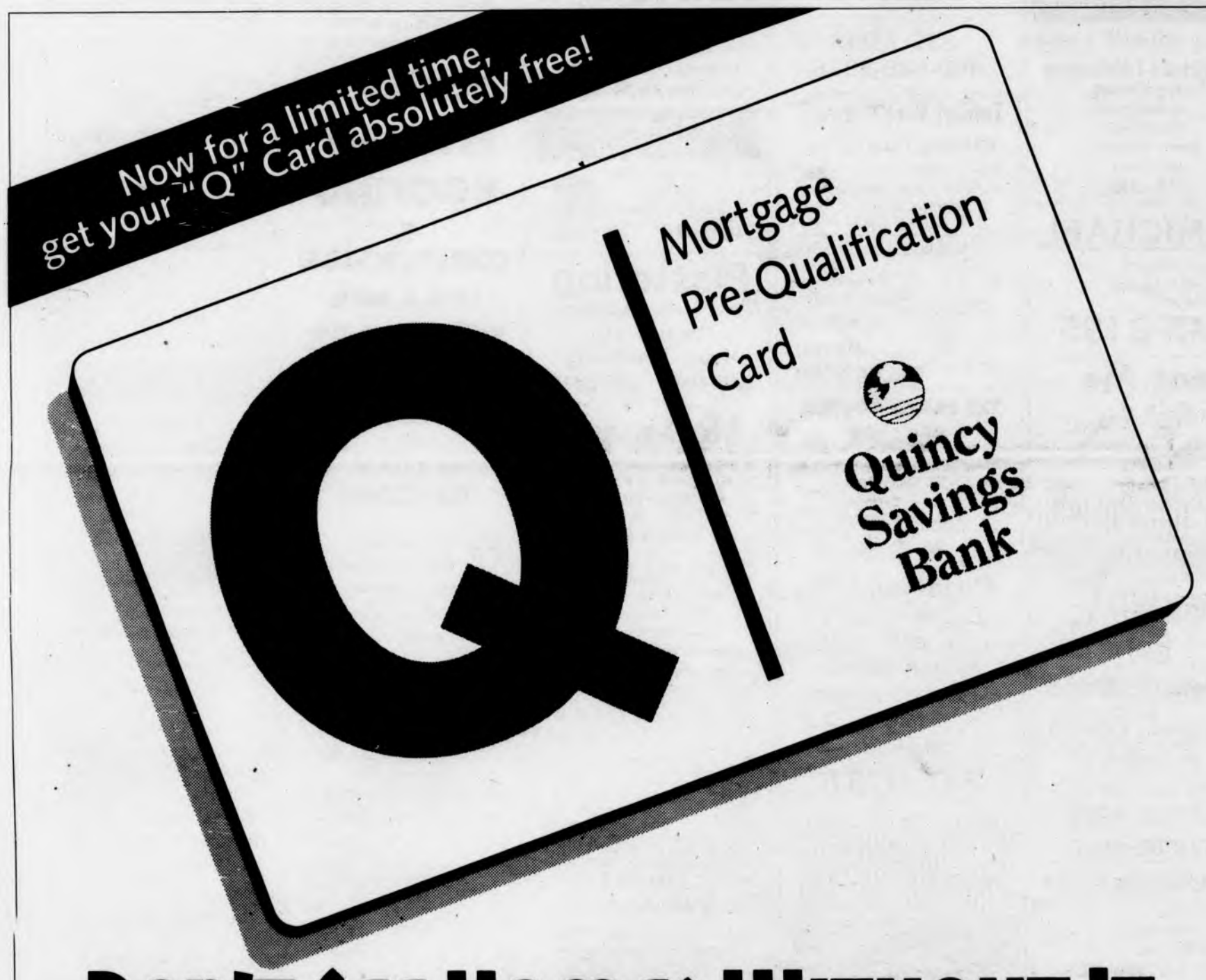

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.22 | Thursday, March 31, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Hotly contested seats highlight town election

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Last year a wedding party and a few joggers provided the only surge in voting during what was a very long town election day for registrars in Cohasset.

But this year, the turnout is expected to be fairly heavy all day as six races highlight the ballot.

Incumbents are being challenged for in races for selectman, planning board, health board, and housing authority. Four are vying for two open seats on the school committee and two are competing for an open seat on the water commission.

A year ago a three-way race for two seats on the board of library trustees was the only election contest.

No one is predicting who will win Saturday — but town clerk Marion Douglas wagered a 'guesstimate' that "at least" 50 percent of the town's 4,593 registered voters will make a trip to the polls.

The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday

(See page 3)

Advisors dig short tunnel alternative

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

Restoration of commuter service on the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush line achieved a breakthrough last week when the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) agreed to a "short tunnel" under downtown Hingham.

But, warned Terry Fancher, general manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, the move is only a recommendation by the Greenbush sub-committee of the CAC and there is no guarantee that the MBTA will accept it.

Resistance from Hingham Square, where at least five grade crossings would be needed through the center of town and the historic district, has proved to be a major stumbling block to the restoration of commuter rail from Scituate to Boston.

The CAC recognized that surface grade crossings would create "significant impacts" in the Square that "call for mitigation."

"Although adverse impacts of an at-grade Hingham Square alternative could be partially mitigated, an adequate mitigation would be the construction of a short tunnel," said the CAC.

"Cost estimates show that the short tunnel option would increase costs of construction. Yet the cost of restoration of commuter rail service at-grade may have been understated in light of the

(See page 7)

Cameron Coady shares a secret with the Easter Bunny at the annual egg hunt sponsored by the recreation department at Deer Hill School, Saturday.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

New sports field, track take off at town meeting

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The troops turned out in force Monday to support construction of a new sports field and all-weather track at the high school.

The high school auditorium was filled to overflowing when with vote of 326-to-5, the vast majority of those in attendance gave a resounding yes for the town to borrow $750,000 to pay for designing and constructing a new field on land adjacent to Milliken Field and for making repairs to Milliken field.

The vote is contingent of the success of a debt-exclusion override at a special town election May 21. The override is necessary because the price tag of the project cannot be absorbed within the constraints of Prop. 2-1/2, the state law that caps the annual tax levy for municipalities at 2-1/2 percent.

Raimund G. Vanderweil, Jr. showed slides comparing Cohasset's dilapidated track with new state-of-the-art all-weather high school tracks in Hingham, Scituate, and Norwell. The visual comparison drew muffled laughs from the crowd.

"Our outdoor sports facilities are greatly outmoded, substandard and below the level of neighboring towns," Vanderweil told the supportive audience.

Vanderweil stressed that the new fields "are not just for kids."

"We expect everyone will take advantage of the athletic fields," he said.

The new field will be built where the tennis courts and parking area currently are beside the high school. This location will make bathroom facilities in the high school for sports events easily accessible, Vanderweil said.

Encircled by an all-weather track, the new lighted field will be used for soccer, field hockey, lacrosse, and football as well as track meets. Currently Cohasset track teams cannot host home meets because of the

(See page 6)

Road-race field of 550 chases Chasen

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It took Weymouth's Bob Chasen a minute or so to remember the last time he won Cohasset's Roadrace By-the-Sea 10K event.

As he stood in the Community Center with the throng of runners, Chasen finally said he and another runner topped the rest of the field in the 1990 race.

But that hardly mattered four years later. Chasen has never been one to dwell on races, whether good or bad. He simply runs them and looks forward to the next time he can get on the roads and pound out a strong effort.

"If you ask me why (he couldn't remember) it's because I'm not very obsessive about my times," said Chasen, who has been a model of consistency in the Cohasset race with 14 consecutive top-five finishes.

Chasen didn't have to worry about a tie or any other company at the end of Sunday's event. He took the lead at the three-quarter-mile mark as he made his way past Kimball's By the Sea and secured first-place with a strong surge at the two-mile mark. The result was a

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Cohasset's week

Rabies clinic April 16

A rabies clinic for cats and dogs will be held Saturday, April 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Dogs must be leashed and cats caged.

Inoculation session for dogs only will be from 1 to 2 p.m. and, for cats from 2 to 3 p.m. Fee is $8 cash per animal. No checks or charges will be accepted. Arrangements were made by the Cohasset Board of Health with Dr. Charles Waters, veterinarian of the Hingham Animal Clinic.

Education grant awarded

State Sen. Brian J. McDonald (D-Weymouth) said the Town of Cohasset has been awarded $48,766 in grant funds for the 1993-1994 school year to implement comprehensive pre-K to 12 health education and health and human service programs with a focus on tobacco prevention education.

"Studies have shown that among all people who smoke, 70 percent began by the age of 17. The vast majority of high school seniors who smoke regularly will go on to smoke as adults. This grant will help ensure that our students are healthy and smoke-free," McDonald said. "I am pleased to see the Commonwealth living up to its commitment to protecting the health of our children."

The grant is funded by the voter approved increase in the tobacco tax and is distributed by the state Department of Education. Altogether over $30 million in health education grants have flowed to Commonwealth schools this fiscal year.

'Spring forward, fall back,' Sunday

Early risers lose an hour of daylight this weekend while the 9-to-5 set will be able to drive home from work in the daylight.

The clocks go from 1:59 a.m. forward to 3 a.m. Sunday morning as the state moves from the winter's Standard Time to the summer's Daylight Savings Time.

Remember, set the clock ahead one hour when you go to bed Saturday night and avoid the embarrassment of finding yourself in church an hour late on Sunday morning.

Permits at town hall

Permits for the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) are no longer sold at the facility.

All Cohasset residents must have a valid 1994 RTF permit for recycling or trash disposal. The annual fee is $65 per household. A family may purchase two permits at that rate for two vehicles registered at the same address if both registrations are presented at the same time. Purchase of a second permit at a different time is an additional $25. Residents who live alone will be charged $33. Permits are sold only at the board of health office at the town hall.

No vehicles will be allowed into the facility without a permit attached to the vehicle being used.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

March/Apr. 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 31	1:36	11.9	7:59	2:13	10.6	8:16
Fri. 1	2:30	11.5	8:54	3:11	10.0	9:12
Sat. 2	3:28	10.9	9:53	4:12	9.5	10:11
Sun. 3	4:31	10.3	10:56	5:18	9.1	11:15
Mon. 4	5:37	9.9	—	6:25	9.0	12:01
Tues. 5	6:45	9.6	12:22	7:28	9.1	1:05
Wed. 6	7:48	9.5	1:27	8:24	9.3	2:04
Thurs. 7	8:44	9.6	2:25	9:13	9.6	2:54

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Contested seats highlight election

(Continued from page 1)

(April 2) at Town Hall. Douglas expects to have results tallied by about 7 p.m.

Long-time selectman Rocco F. Laugelle, who is seeking reelection to what would be his sixth term, is being challenged by Peter J. Pratt, a former water commissioner. Both men, born and raised in town, come from large, extended Cohasset families.

Local businessman Robert V. Davenport who was initially appointed to fill a vacant seat on the board of health two years ago and was elected to fill the balance of the unexpired term last year, faces Alix P. White, a painter and organic farmer, who is past president of S.A.F.E., a grass-roots group against expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Three relative newcomers to town elections and a fourth who's thrown his hat into the ring before vie for two open seats on the school committee. Boston public school teacher Owen O'Malley, who feels he is representing Cohasseters who are not parents, has run for the school committee before. JoAnne Chittick, artist, editor and homemaker, is also running along with Dan Evans, an attorney, and Jim Kirk, a former teacher turned business executive.

An open seat on the water commission attracted two candidates, Mark Bell, who says he'll use his analytical skills to identify and solve problems, and Fred Koed, who says his budgetary experience and public service to the town are pluses.

In addition, Mary N. Grassie, a senior citizen, will challenge incumbent Joanne Young-Nawn for a seat on the Housing Authority. Nawn, who is seeking her second term, is director of support services, Quincy Housing Authority.

Running unopposed are: Michael C. Patrolia, who is seeking reelection to the board of assessors; June S. Hubbard who is running to fill an unexpired term on the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; Raimond G. Vanderweil, Jr., is a candidate for reelection to the sewer commission; and Shelanne S. Durkin is seeking reelection to the recreation commission.

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Election Day

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THE MAN

Rocco Laugelle is known for his honesty and loyalty to the community in which he was born and raised, and which he has served with distinction.

He has a sincere desire to work for the people of Cohasset. He believes strongly in the worth of his fellow citizens and respects their opinions.

He is a man endowed with common sense and compassion, who has earned the trust of his fellow citizens.

THE EXPERIENCE

Member of the Norfolk County Advisory Board.
Former Water and Sewer Commissioner.
Former Member, Goverment Island Study Committee.
Former Member, Board of Directors, Cohasset Community Center.
Former Member, Board of Directors, Cohasset Sailing Club.
Past Commander, George F. Mealy Post #118, American Legion.
Veteran, United States Marine Corps, World War II.

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Re-Elect Selectman
ROCCO F. LAUGELLE
Saturday, April 2, 1994
8 AM - 6 PM

Paid for by committee to elect Rocco F. Laugelle Selectman

Government Island driveway, seawall repairs okayed

√ Town meeting voters opted to spend $9,900 from this fiscal year's budget to extend the common-use driveway leading from the rear of the Lightkeepers House on Government Island to the Edwin Young Parking Lot and to provide conduits, wires and fixtures to light the driveway.

Advisory Committee Member Michael T. Putziger said the driveway improvements would greatly be an "enhancement to the town" enabling the driveway to be used by town residents.

Joseph McElroy, who is president of the Lightkeepers' Corporation a non-profit group dedicated to renovating the Lightkeepers' House, said the one-way traffic pattern resulting from the improvements would create a safer situation.

√ Voted to transfer $1,800 from the account designated "Reserve for Appropriation for Wetlands Protection" so the Conservation Commission can access the money for items and activities such as purchasing a computer desk and publishing a brochure detailing what the commission does. Acting on this at the special town meeting allows the commission to use the funds before July 1.

(See page 5)

During town meeting, Water Commissioner Ronald Goodwin asks for residents' support during the water department's "transition period" as it investigates the possibility of going for full contract services to run the department.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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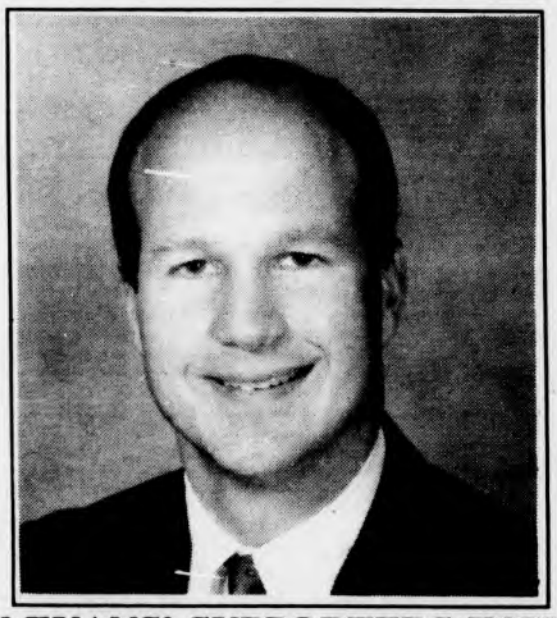

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for

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Chris & Kate Abbruzzese
Mary Ahearn
Steve & B.J. Andrus
Richard P. Barrow
Harriet & Jim Benedict
Meg & John Bertolami
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Stephen & Vivien Bobo
Anne Bowdoin
Barbara Bowman
Mary Brennock
Katharine S. Bryant
John & Blanche Buckley
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Jack & Corinne Cahill
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Linda Chastain
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Roy & Elaine Davis
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Doris Golden
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Tish Grinnell
Kathy Grossman
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Julie Guild
Lindsey & Peter Guild
Mary Hagerty
Jean & Steven Hajjar
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Nancy & Louis Herlin
Susan & Martin Hernon
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Mimi White
Brian & Grace Wilkin
Jean C. Williams
Tom & Claffy Williams
Paul & Gay Winn
Mary Jane Wright

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAN EVANS

Repairs okayed . . .

(Continued from page 4)

√ The town can use $10,000 from a prior year appropriation to repair walkways and seawalls by the Chart House and in Cohasset Harbor.

√ Voters authorized $4,100 in overtime expenses for the water department. Water Commission Chairman Ronald Goodwin explained that more overtime was needed because of the dry summer. Advisory committee member Kenneth Ingber said the "small internal transfer" was supported by advisors.

√ The police department can use $16,000 in surplus revenue to pay for overtime incurred this fiscal year. Police chief Brian W. Noonan explained the overtime was needed to pay overtime for shifts covered while the department was not at full force. Noonan explained that the department paid $21,000 in salaries for two new recruits while they attended the police academy. He noted that in the past police candidates were hired from the rehire list and had already attended the academy. No candidates applied from the rehire list for the two police openings.

√ The town will spend about $100,000 in surplus revenue to cover the snow removal line-item deficit and therefore the debt will not be transferred to Fiscal Year 1995 which begins July 1.

√ Voters authorized a 10 percent increase in quarterly water rates so the water department will not run at a deficit and to enable the department to begin a comprehensive re-metering program. Water commissioner Ronald Goodwin asked for voters support during the department's "transition period." The water department recently contracted with a contract services company to cover the superintendent's position and may opt to go to full contract services.

Election Day

Voting hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at the town hall auditorium.

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PEPSI (ALL FLAVORS) 12 OZ. CANS $5.99 CS PLUS DEP.	SEAGRAM'S VO SALE PRICE 15.99 (LESS $4.00 MAIL REBATE) 1.75 LTR. $11.99	CANADIAN MIST SALE PRICE $12.99 (LESS $3.00 MAIL REBATE) 1.75 LTR. $9.99
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J.C. PICHOT VOUVRAY	$7.99 750 ML.	PAUL MASSON WINES (EXCEPT WHITE ZINFANDEL)	$5.99 3.0 LTR.
LOUIS JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES	$5.99 750 ML.	GABBIANO CHIANTI	$10.99 1.5 MAG.
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ROBERT MONDAVI SAUVIGNON BLANC & WHITE ZINFANDEL	$6.99 1.5 MAG.	SEBASTIANI WHITE ZINFANDEL	$5.99 1.5 MAG.
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KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY	$8.99 750 ML.	SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL	3 FOR $9.99
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GLEN ELLEN CHARDONNAY	$3.99 750 ML.	KORBEL BRUT & X-DRY	$7.99 750 ML.
RUTHERFORD CHARDONNAY	$8.99 1.5 MAG.	GREAT WESTERN BRUT & X-DRY	$5.99 750 ML.

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Public works garage goes back to square one

Two years of hard work went down the drain Monday when a motion to reconsider a vote on the proposed new DPW garage was never raised.

The article asking for authorization to borrow $475,000 for the new garage to be built in the gravel pit off North Main Street failed to win the required 2/3 majority at town meeting by a single vote Saturday.

At the close of Saturday's session; Public Works Garage Study Committee members said they would move to have the matter reconsidered at the continuation of town meeting.

Debate over the garage went on for the better part of an hour Saturday. The project had the backing of the selectmen and advisory committee with the board of health opposed to the proposed location because of its proximity to a town well and the capital budget committee recommending deferment until further study.

But Monday the project was put on hold indefinitely when it was revealed that the entire gravel pit area rests in a water resources district protected from the siting of structures like garages by a town by-law.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said while it's not illegal to put a garage there, a variance seeking zoning relief would be necessary. He said if the variance is appealed the garage could be held up for years while a decision is made.

According the Henderson, there are two town maps depicting water protection districts. The flood plain map does not show the gravel pit in a water resources district — but another map incorporated in the by-law does.

Chairman Terry Atherton declined to say which town official brought the matter to his attention.

While he agreed with the new findings, he felt let down.

"I'm discouraged," he said.

Atherton explained the garage committee had met with different town boards with expertise on environmental issues during the two years of study and this matter had not be raised.

Advisory committee members Wayne Sawchuk, Michael T. Putziger and Roger S. Whitley look at budget figures during the annual town meeting Saturday.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Joyful Easter!

New field, track take off at town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

condition of the old high school track which was built in 1938.

The four high school tennis courts will be razed and new ones built by the two at Milliken Field. The Milliken baseball diamond will be relocated and Milliken will be revamped into practice fields.

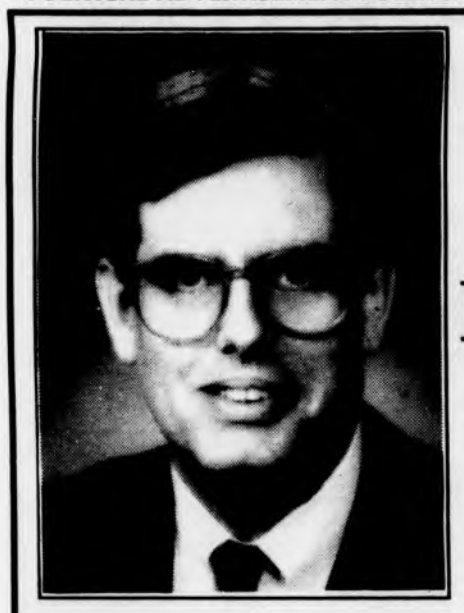
Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle, who explained current town fields are stretched to the limit, heartily endorsed the project which he sees as promoting a positive trend.

"I've seen a return of family values the past three years," he said. "If a family wants to use a field for softball or a birthday party, I sometimes have to refuse.

"I want to encourage more, it's a good trend," he said.

The advisory committee, selectmen and school committee also wholeheartedly supported the project.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



PRATT

For Selectman ....Leadership on the issues

"Thank you for your consideration of my candidacy for Selectman. My family, our hard working Committee, and I are gratified by the outpouring of support across the Town which we have received. Please join us in making some more Cohasset history."

— Peter J. Pratt

VOTE COHASSET TOWN ELECTION

April 2, 1994

Polls Open at Cohasset Town Hall 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

VOTE PETER J. PRATT, SELECTMAN

For information or transportation to the polls, call 383-0060

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Peter J. Pratt, Selectman.

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Advisors dig short tunnel alternative

(Continued from page 1)

addition mitigation that may be necessary in the at-grade alternative.

"The CAC would like to see the MBTA revise the estimated cost figures for the at-grade commuter rail alternative to better reflect the mitigation that would be required for the at-grade alternative.

"Concurrently, we urged the MBTA to look closely at ways to reduce the cost of (the short tunnel) alternative.

"We think the elimination of the otherwise necessary at-grade mitigation measures should further reduce the differential between the cost of the tunnel in relation to the cost of the at-grade alternative,"

The recommended tunnel, the cheapest of four proposed, would start at the intersection of Fort Hill and West Streets near the Weymouth line, run a mile under the downtown and emerge at Water Street. It would eliminate five grade crossings.

It would be what is known as a "cut and cover" tunnel, one that is excavated from the surface and covered up after the tracks are laid. It would cost less than one that is tunneled out rather than dug.

Fancher said the short tunnel would be more feasible if the cost could be trimmed from the $92 million estimated by the MBTA to a more manageable $60 million with 80 per cent funding from the federal government.

He noted that the CAC, which advises on all three proposed Old Colony line restorations, approved the $38 million taking of land and nine homes in Kingston for a parking lot on the Plymouth line.

Sen. Brian McDonald said the cost of the tunnel also "would be less than the cost of at-grade crossings if Hingham decided to litigate to matter."

"Our biggest concern is time," said Fancher. "We don't want to waste any. If we wait too long the constituency will change and they will want to reopen the matter. This is going on now in Middleboro and Lakeville."

The CAC has a meeting scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) in Braintree Town Hall to sign the compromise agreement. It still has to be endorsed by the full CAC and the State Department of Environmental Affairs.

"Then comes the real sell comes to the various constituencies, the Boards of Selectmen, the business organizations and such," said Fancher.

"This has to take place between now and mid-May so we can see some public comment between mid-May and June.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Let's give a rounding cheer for **Jenna Reece**, the brand new baby girl of **Linda Sheppard-Reece** and Dad **Ronald**!

Jenna was born March 1 at 6:12 p.m. at South Shore Hospital and weighed in at 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.!

Jenna's sister **Reneé** is certainly happy. She has two brothers, **Steven** and **Joshua**, so when the "battles" begin, it will be two against two.

Jenna's maternal grandparents, **Paul** and **Pauline Sheppard**, are delighted, as is **Pricilla Reece**, her paternal grandmother. If spring ever comes, we will undoubtedly see Jenna "around town." We cannot wait! In fact, it will probably be **Aunt Amy** wheeling the carriage, she is super too!

❑

We received news from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this week, and **Charlotte N. Begley** of 455 Beechwood Street and **Erin C. McCallister** of 60 Aaron River Road are the reason. They were both named to the University's Dean's List for the fall semester. Wonderful job, everyone applauds you two!

❑

Be sure to check this week's edition of the *Mariner*, Athletic Director **Clark Chatterton** has enclosed a sports schedule for the spring semester — with so many super athletes at CHS, it promises to be great! And do be sure to support our teams — it means so much to them and you will have a great time while you cheer them on and watch them go on to victory!

❑

Speaking of schedules, don't forget to set your clocks ahead this Sunday (Easter), April 3. Be on time to celebrate your Easter.

❑

The youth of the Second Congregational Church had a stupendous trip recently, they went on a ski trip to Waterville Valley. They stayed in the home of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Steele** and had a great time. Chaperones **Kate Caldwell, Heidi Maitland, Wayne Sawchuk**, and **Mark VanHartesvelt** must have had their hands full with the crowd that went, but from all reports all went well!! And, what a weekend to ski!! Especially if you didn't have to shovel it, just enjoy it!

❑

We have to mention **Ruth Silvia** again, and here's hoping that she is still on the road to recovery and will be home very soon.

Ruth is at the Deaconess Hospital, but by the time the good weather comes, we are sure she will be home!!

❑

Attention all of you wrestlers (or want-to-be), our very own **Torin Sweeney**, who has been the varsity coach at Cohasset High for 11 years, is running a wrestling camp at CHS from July 5 to 8. The reason we want to mention it now is that you can plan your vacation around it! The staff that Torin has organized is incredible, and his philosophy is an admirable one — "to ensure wrestling is a positive experience for each camper". You will get a trainer on site, weight-lifting clinic, free tee-shirt, weight management clinic and a free style clinic. The hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., call Torin at 383-2213 for more details. Knowing him, it will be a great experience.

❑

Winter did an awful job on our roads, the pot holes are THERE! More importantly, the gravel at the Joseph Osgood school has sort of disappeared! It sure is hard for the kiddos to play without being careful, let's find a way to "fill it up"! They all love it so, and with spring here it needs to be perfect for them.

❑

April 8 is the CHS Class of '94 Annual Senior Show. Seniors will entertain the whole family with a hilarious multi-talented variety show, within a framework written by Director **Ron Emmons**.

Sharon Weber is the choregrapher, and rumor has it that she is teaching football players how to dance! They guarantee a good time, so be there at 8 p.m.

❑

Hey, don't forget that this is the weekend to vote! Your town needs you to show an interest, as do your candidates, they work hard to make everything work! No excuses, just VOTE!!

❑

We are so proud of the Cohasset Varsity Gymnastics Team, who placed first along with Scituate High in the South Shore League Pilgrim Conference II.

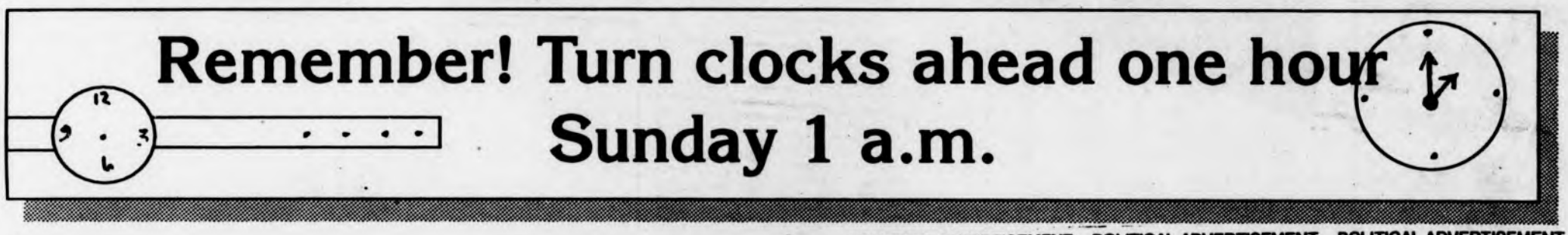
Their coach, **Ruthann Ardizzoni**, is of the firm belief that all of the girls' hard work is what made it happen, and they also have more good news to share — **Erica Hettstrom, Jodi Colwill**, and **Megan Pratt** were all named to the South Shore League All Star Team. Their teammates **Tafana Fiore, Tara Hettstrom** and **Lauren Genovese** were awarded medals at the South Shore All League Meet.

You are all wonderful!!

❑

That's the news for this week, keep me informed as to what's going on with you and yours!!

Sallyann
383-0560



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Cliff Mitman, *Chairman*
Ruth Wilcox, *Mgr.*
Monica McKenney, *Mgr.*
Sarah Pease, *Treas.*
Barbara Bliss
Jack & Sue Brister
Woody Chittick
Paul & Margaret Cotter
Suzan Killilea
Jane Kyricos
Ann Mitchell
Jeff & Taffy Nothnagle
Betty O'Sullivan
Barbara Power
Annette Sawchuk

Endorsements
Barbara Donahue
George & Joan Kovach
Helen Hooper
Stephen & Susan Elkind
Steve & Ellen Endris
Herbert Towle
Dave & Jackie Whipple
Chris Ford
Colin & Mary Lou Studds
Frances Wakeman
Ernie & Norma Grassey
Sumner Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Bryan J. Welz
Mary Monteiro
Bill Grimm
Deborah Shadd
Rick & Karen Kirkendall
Nick & Kathy Anderson
Erna Reid
Mike & Jane Russell
Maureen Jerz
Chris Kyricos
Nader & Connie Afshar
Pat & Alice McCarthy
Dave & Ronnie McMorris
Lynnette Lydon
Dick & Robin Grinnell
Pearl Smith
Regina & Gerald Schultz
Virginia Riley
Dennis & Sue Meikleham
Judy & Barry Bronstein
Jeff Steele
Russ & Jean Reidy
Robin & Francy Andrews
Denise Desmond

ELECT
JoAnne Chittick
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Commitment to Excellence in Cohasset Schools

- Parent of three children educated in Cohasset schools
- 15 years of volunteer involvement at Osgood, Deer Hill, and C.H.S.
- Common sense approach
- Accessibility
- Textbook editor with knowledge of curriculum issues
- Advocate of funding school projects with alternative sources
- Seeks to challenge students' abilities at all levels

Paid for by the Committee to Elect JoAnne Chittick • Sarah Pease, Treasurer, 3 Sankey Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

At the entrance to Windy Hill Road stand two lampposts with copper lanterns that were fully restored to working order a few years ago. The residents of Windy Hill contribute to the maintenance and lighting of these lovely gas lanterns. Special thanks go to Alex Fulton, Tom Burke and John McQueen, for it is through their vigilant efforts that our lanterns remain cleaned and lit throughout the year. At times the ocean "breezes" seem to blow the flame out as soon as they have been re-lit, but we do appreciate how beautifully they light our way in the evening hours. I have dressed the lampposts with a spray of fluffy pussy willows with right leaf-green ribbons.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

obituary

Alice J. McDonald

Alice J. (Forsyth) McDonald of Cohasset, died at Bethesda at Evanswood Nursing Home, Kingston March 27 after a short illness. Mrs. McDonald was 94 years old. She was born and educated in Boston.

Mrs. McDonald lived with her daughter, R. Patricia Brown of Cohasset for the past 13 years. Prior to that she lived in Malden and Stoneham. She was a member of the 60+ Club of Cohasset.

She was the wife of the late William F. McDonald.

In addition to her daughter, R. Patricia Brown, she leaves four grandchildren, William, Stephen and Michael Brown; and Susan Fellows; and two great-grandchildren, Brianna and Brian Brown.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Anthony's Church at 11 a.m. March 30. Interment was in New Calvary Cemetery in Boston.

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Philadelphia (PG13)
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Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:00 & 3:25

HARBORLIGHT MALL-337-5840

MAJOR LEAGUE 2 (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40
JIMMY HOLLYWOOD (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40
NAKED GUN 33-1/3 (PG13) 12:30, 2:20, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45
D2: THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
THE PAPER (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
GUARDING TESS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Fri., Sat., Sun. 12:30, 4:15, 8:00 Mon.-Thurs. 2:00 & 7:15
THUMBELINA (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
THE REF (R) 8:50

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

WHAT GOES WITH HOUSE?

QUESTION: What stays with the property and what goes when you sell a house?

ANSWER: Real Estate is usually defined as the land and everything attached to it, such as: buildings, trees, shrubs, etc. The buyer normally gets all the real estate, but none of the owner's personal property. The problem arises when personal property has become a part of the real estate. This is called a FIXTURE and DOES pass with the real estate. Usual fixtures might include: shades, heaters, ranges, screens, storm windows, lighting fixtures, etc. It is important that the seller spell out in the sales agreement what he intends to give to the buyer as part of real estate.

* * * * * * *

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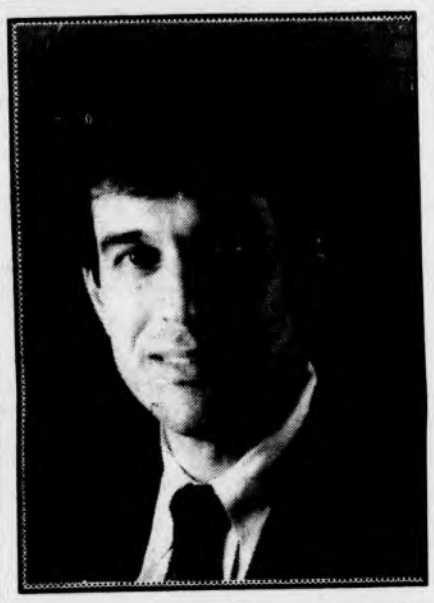

Vote
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Education Experience
- Harvard B.A. in Biochemistry
  Stanford M.A. in Biology and Curriculum Development
- 5 years high school science teaching
- Science Curricula developer for elementary through college levels

Leadership Skills
- 20 years management and long range planning experience,including Gillette and Ocean Spray
- Budget responsibility for half billion dollar division

Community Service
- Chairman, Regional Study Committee
- Director and member of Corporate Partnerships Committee, Cohasset Education Foundation
- Fund-raiser and Career Day speaker, PSO

WE ASK FOR YOUR VOTE ON SAT., APRIL 2nd

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Beth & John Christoffel
Betsy Connolly
Nino & Terese D'Urso
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Robin Suhrbier
Dick & Sally Wheeler
John & Chris Whoriskey

Paid For by the Committee to Elect Jim Kirk

editorial

*'Of course, democracy does not work. You have to work **it.**'*

— Alexander Woollcott

One vote can change history

Saturday, April 2 is the date for the annual town election in Cohasset. This election features more races than those in recent years.

Two seats on the school committee are up for grabs. Incumbents on the board of selectmen, health board, planning board and housing authority face challenges. And two are vying for an open seat on the water commission.

The town clerk is predicting "at least" 50 percent of the town's 4,593 registered voters will make a trip to the polls Saturday. This is a good news/bad news situation for Cohasset.

The good news? This would be an improvement over last year's nominal 10 percent turn out. The bad news is that still nearly half the town's voters will stay home.

More than ever, the town needs leaders who possess intelligence, foresight, courage, dedication and compassion.

You might think that your single vote doesn't count, so you don't need to participate in Saturday's election. If you feel this way, you're wrong.

No too long ago in Braintree, an intense 11-man race for tax collector wound up in a dead heat and required a recount and a court decision.

If you're still not convinced, just look at Cohasset. Exactly a decade ago, a selectman's race was determined by one vote.

In Norwell during the late 1980's, a single vote also separated two candidates for the water board.

A planning board race was decided in Holbrook by one vote four years ago.

Always keep in mind that the "one-vote phenomenon" has determined national as well as state races in the course of history.

John F. Kennedy won the Presidency in 1960 by just one vote per precinct in Illinois.

Just one voter in each precinct could have changed the outcome by voting for Richard Nixon, thus moving the state's 26 electoral votes into the Republican column.

In the 1839 contest for governor of Massachusetts, Marcos Manton was elected by a single vote out of 102,066 ballots which were cast.

The U.S. Senate failed to convict President Andrew Johnson after Abraham Lincoln's successor was impeached in 1868. The margin of Johnson's acquittal was just one vote.

One vote decided the 1800 race for President between Aaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson in Jefferson's favor.

You see, one vote can change history, and one vote can change the direction of our town.

Vote Saturday. Please.

Cohasset Mariner

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Election procedures for Cohasset school councils

School councils, mandated by the Education Reform Act, consist of the building principal, teachers, parents, and a community representative. Responsibility for overseeing the election of parent members to the councils was given to the "locally recognized parent organization."

The PSO nominating committee will oversee the election of parents to each school council. The committee consists of three members of the Executive Board and the PSO Vice President and three at-large members representing each school.

School council nominations for 1994 are open April 4 to 16; school council election period for 1994 is May 2 to 6. Notices asking for interested persons to submit their names will be posted in schools, publicized in newspapers, and sent home with school communications.

Every parent who has a student at the given school for the length of the school council term is eligible to run. Each candidate will be asked to write a paragraph about themselves which will be mailed with the voting ballot prior to election week.

Voting ballots will be mailed to parents the week of April 25 to 29 along with the information sheet on the candidates. Write-in votes will be accepted.

School council openings 1994: Osgood — 2 two-year positions; Deer Hill — 2 two-year positions; jr./sr. high — 2 two-year positions.

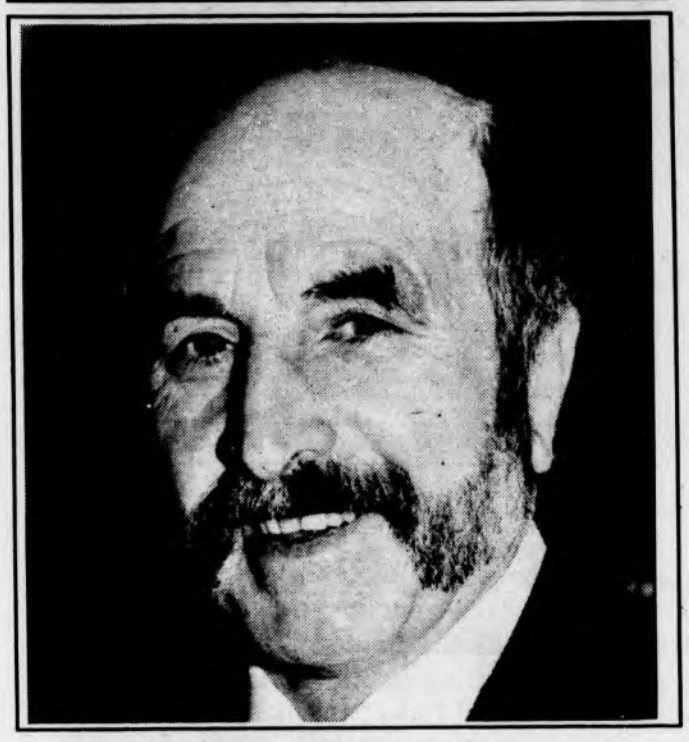
If you have any questions about either the school councils or the election, please call Ruth Wilcox at 383-1827 or Maureen Jerz at 383-6592.

The scoop on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Hennessy News on Brook St. in the village.
- Phone numbers: 749-0031, 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843 or 617-740-8955.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Town Election Preview

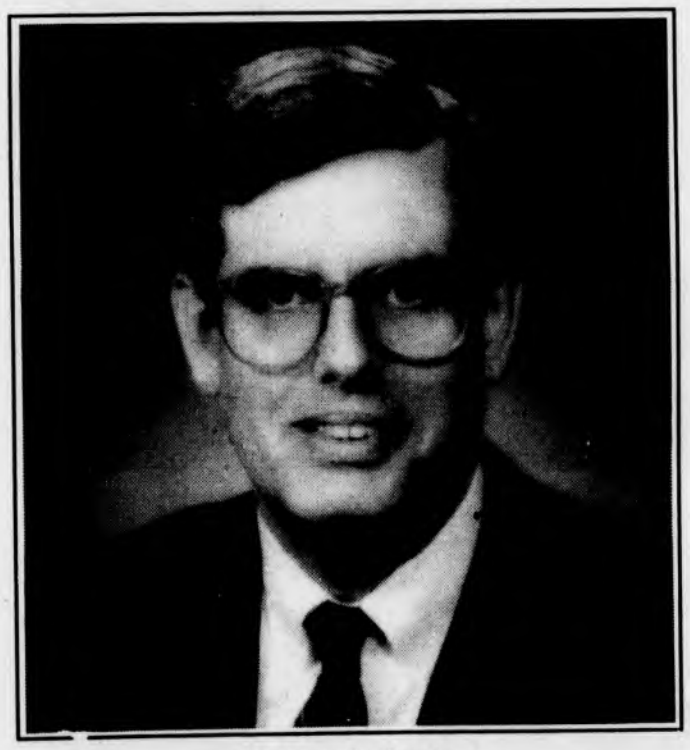
Selectman
(vote for one)



Rocco F. Laugelle

Name: Rocco F. Laugelle
Candidate for reelection to the board of selectmen.
Address: 18 Norfolk Rd.
Age: 65
Education: Cohasset High School.
Occupation: Line foreman, Eastern Edison.
Community service/elected offices held: Selectman, 15 years; Norfolk County Advisory Board, 13 years; former water and sewer commissioner, former member Government Island Study Committee, former member board of directors Cohasset Community Center and Cohasset Sailing Club, past commander George H.. Mealy Post #118, American Legion; veteran, United States Marine Corps, World War II.
Family: Four children.
Years in Cohasset: 65

Why should people vote for you: My experience is a valuable asset. During my service to the town I've been involved in the building of the sewer treatment plant, water treatment plant and resevoir and as a member of the board of selectmen, I've been deeply involved with issues relating to Cohasset Heights Landfill. I want to see our water supply protected. If reelected, my sixth term will be my last and in that term I'd like to help see that the new athletic field at the high school is built and work toward seeing that a new DPW garage goes through.

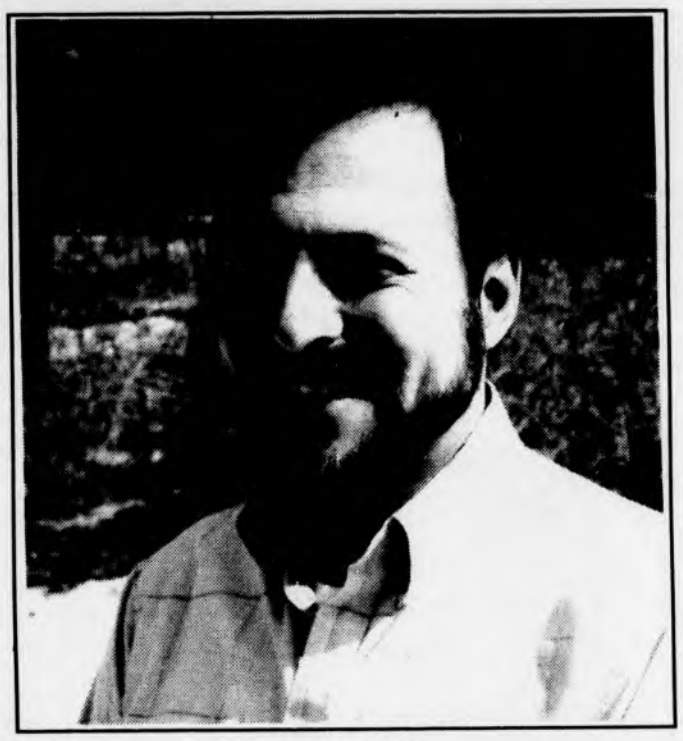


Peter J. Pratt

Name: Peter J. Pratt
Candidate for selectman.
Address: 75 Ripley Rd.
Age: 38
Education: Cohasset High School, B.A. Bard College.
Community service/elected offices held: Former member of the board of water commissioners.
Family: Married, first child due in May.
Years in Cohasset: "28 of my 38 years."

Why should people vote for you: I advocate substantial change in the process of town government and because we have to constantly move forward to make local government more professional.

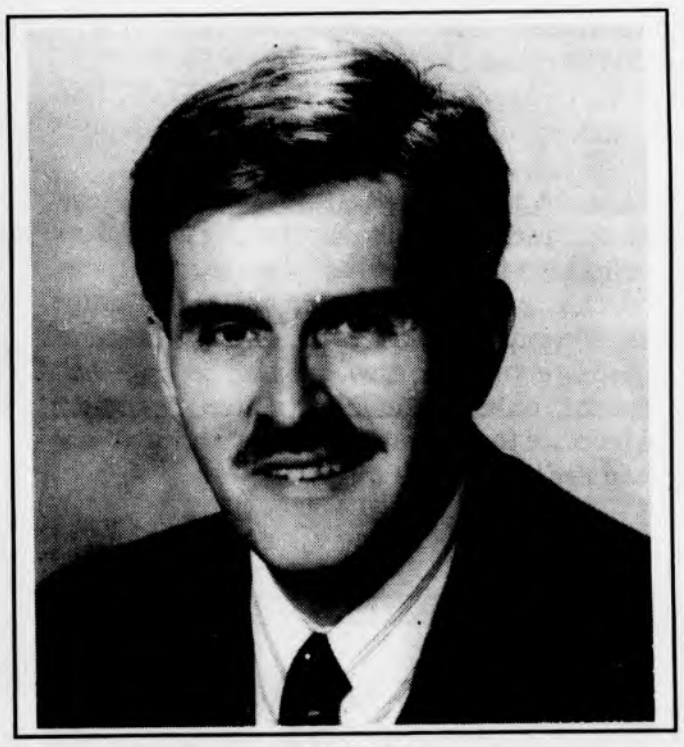
Water Commission
(vote for one)



Mark Bell

Name: Mark Bell
Candidate for water commission.
Address: 460 King St.
Age: 39
Education: B.S., Emerson College.
Community service/elected offices held: Chairman, Title 5 Transition Study Committee; contributed heavily to construction of the playground facility at the Community Center of Cohasset Nursery School.
Occupation: Senior audio/visual engineer, technical operations, Boston University.
Family: Married, two children.
Years in Cohasset: 10.

Why should people vote for you? The department needs someone analytical who can see when problems exist, analyze solutions and implement what it takes to correct the problem. This is something I've been doing at very high levels for 20-plus years.



Fred Koed

Name: Fred Koed
Candidate for the water commission.
Address: 92 Pleasant St.
Age: 42
Education: Cohasset High School, University of Massachusetts.
Occupation: Computer network administration.
Community service/elected offices held: Former member Cohasset Advisory Committee and Cohasset Housing Authority, tenant selection committee, Habitat for Humanity.
Family: Married, two children.
Years in Cohasset: 33

Why should people vote for you: I have strong budgetary skills and have ten years of public service to the town.

Health Board
(vote for one)

Robert V. Davenport

Name: Robert V. Davenport
Candidate for reelection to the board of health.
Address: 135 Sohier St.
Age: 51
Education: Cohasset High School.
Occupation: Owner, Elena Sestito Florist, Cohasset Greenhouses, Inc.
Community service/elected offices held: Board of health, two years; Cemetery study committee, fire/police station study committee, volunteered time to televise selectmen's meetings.
Family: Married, two children.
Years in Cohasset: 51

Why should people vote for you: Although Cohasset Heights Landfill is a large issue which I'm very concerned about, it's not the only issue out there. If reelected, I would continue to work on trying to improve the RTF making the rules fair to everyone; work on Title V changes (cesspool); and see that the capping of the landfill gets done.

(See page 12)

Absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots are now available at the Town Clerk's office for the town election Saturday, April 2. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until 12 noon April 1, 1994.

A written, signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office. The Town Clerk's office will be closed at 12 p.m. April 1 in preparation for the election.

If you need further information, please call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900 ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Town Election Preview

Health Board
(vote for one)

(Continued from page 11)

Alix P. White

Name: Alix P. White
Candidate for the board of health.
Address: 224 Jerusalem Rd.
Age: 40
Education: Bachelor of Fine Arts, California College of Arts and Crafts.
Community service/elected offices held: Cohasset recycling committee, six years; mosquito control committee; South Shore Regional Disposal Planning Board; former president of S.A.F.E. (Stop Any Further Expansion); wrote recycling column for local paper; serve in the vestry, altar guild, and teach Sunday school at St. Stephen's; and volunteer in Cohasset schools specifically for the Great Books and Artist of the Month programs.
Occupation: Farmer and painter.
Family: Married, 3 children.
Years in Cohasset: 10

Why should people vote for you? I get things done. Also, I can bring a lot of background to the board of health; I have served in many capacities through recycling, S.A.F.E., and my organic farming. I would consider my election as an unpaid promotion, a step up from what I've already been doing.

School Committee
(vote for two)

JoAnne Chittick

Name: JoAnne Chittick
Candidate for school committee.
Address: 98 S. Main St.
Age: 49
Education: Smith College, B.A.
Occupation: Freelance editor, watercolor painter, and homemaker.
Community service/elected offices held: Volunteer at schools, 15 years: PSO board; PSO representative Osgood, Deer Hill and Junior High; classroom volunteer; PSO volunteer talent pool; high school career lecture series; senior class parent committee; high school community service program; arts enrichment program at Deer Hill and Osgood; high school arts boosters; METCO committee, host family 7 years; Great Books and Artist of the Month program.
Family: Married, 3 children.
Years in Cohasset: 23.

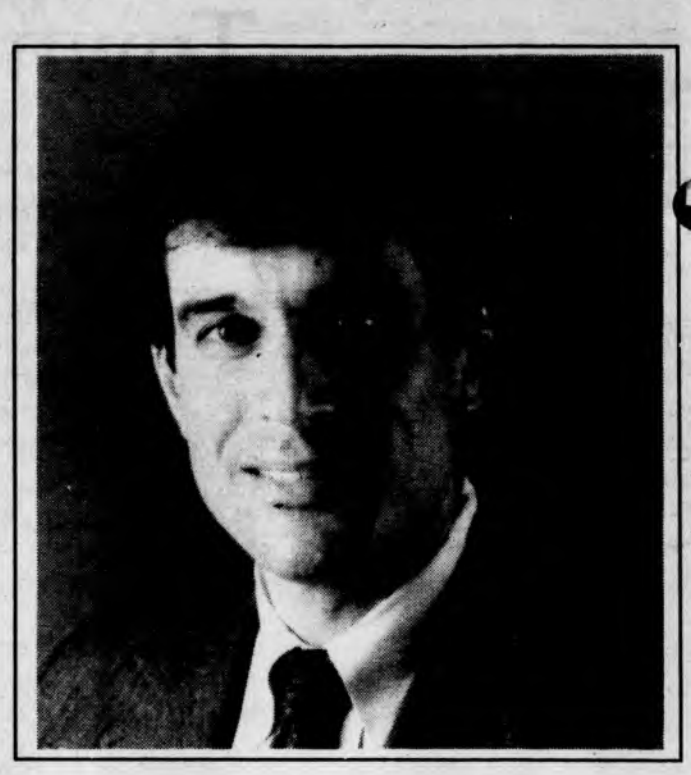
Why should people vote for you: I have an inside view of schools with 15 years experience working with teachers, programs and administration. I understand the school system and care about public education and giving all children in Cohasset an excellent education. As a member of the school committee, I would provide balance as a parent with experience in publishing and curriculum issues and teaching methods that work.

Dan Evans

Name: Dan Evans
Candidate for school committee.
Address: 94 Black Horse Lane.
Age: 34
Education: Dartmouth College, Harvard Law School.
Community service/elected offices held: Fund-raising for the United Way; fund-raising for Harvard and Dartmouth alumni funds; involved in American Bar Association committees.
Occupation: Business lawyer, Ropes & Gray.
Family: Married, three children.
Years in Cohasset: Grew up in Cohasset; has been back in town two years.

Why should people vote for you: I have the judgement and experience that can be helpful on the school committee which oversees a great deal. I can use my analytical and negotiating skills. In my profession I spend half my time negotiating contracts. Also, my generation is not represented on the school committee, I can add some balance to the committee partly due to my age and the age of my children.

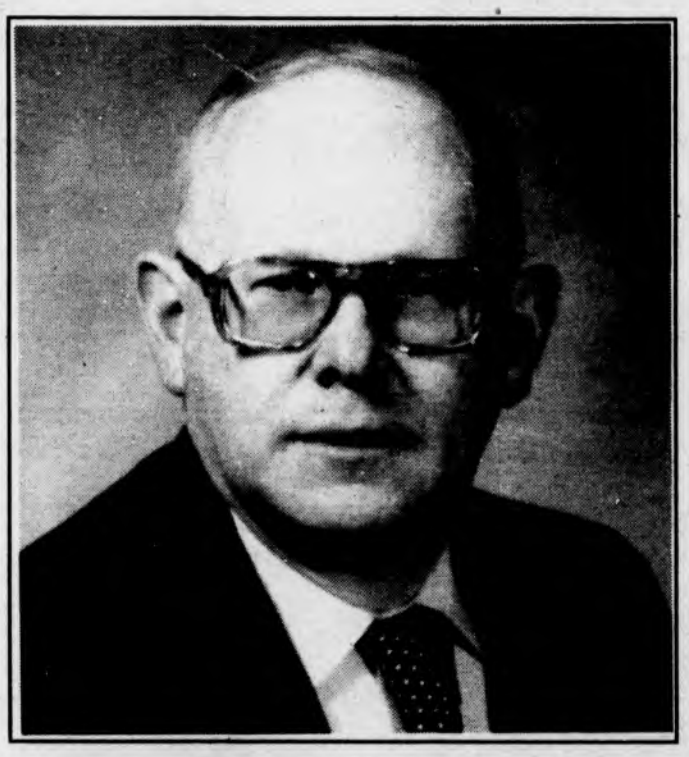
Voting hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at the town hall auditorium.



Jim Kirk

Name: Jim Kirk
Candidate for school committee.
Address: 254 S. Main St.
Age: 43
Education: Harvard B.A., Stanford M.A.
Occupation: Vice president of marketing and sales, Eidetics, Inc.
Community service/elected offices held: Chairman, regional school study committee, actively involved in the PSO and the Cohasset Education Foundation; volunteer weekly at the Pine Street Inn in the medical clinic; former finance committee chairman Second Congregational Church; Boston participation chairman for Harvard fundraising (alumni giving).
Family: Married, three daughters.
Years in Cohasset: 14.

Why should people vote for you: I have a combination of experience that is particularly relevant to the school committee. As a public high school teacher for five years in science and with 20 years of business management experience in planning and policy setting as well as budget management, I can bring a dual perspective. Also, my two older daughters went all the way through Cohasset Schools and with my youngest daughter just starting, I have a vested interest in staying involved.



Owen O'Malley

Name: Owen O'Malley
Candidate for school committee.
Address: 29 Sohier St.
Age: 56
Education: B.C. High; bachelor of arts, Boston College; masters, Boston College; law degree, New England School of Law, member of Massachusetts Bar.
Community service/elected offices held: Volunteer at St. Anthony's.

(See page 13)

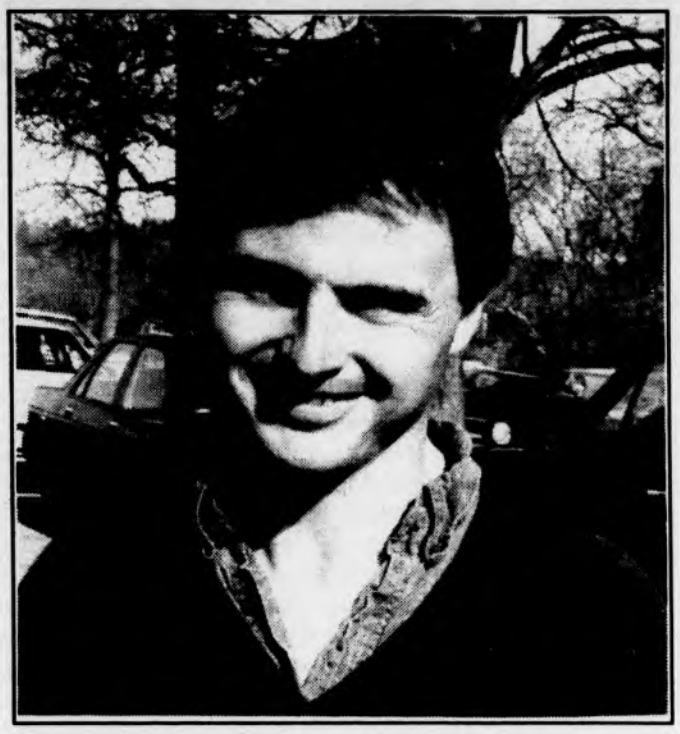
Town Election Preview

School Committee
(vote for two)

(Continued frompage 12)

Occupation: Teacher, Boston Latin High School and lawyer.
Family: Single
Years in Cohasset: 56

Why should people vote for you? I would provide balance on the school committee. There are all parents on there now. I would represent the 1/2 of the town without children — the people who are paying taxes and don't get represented.

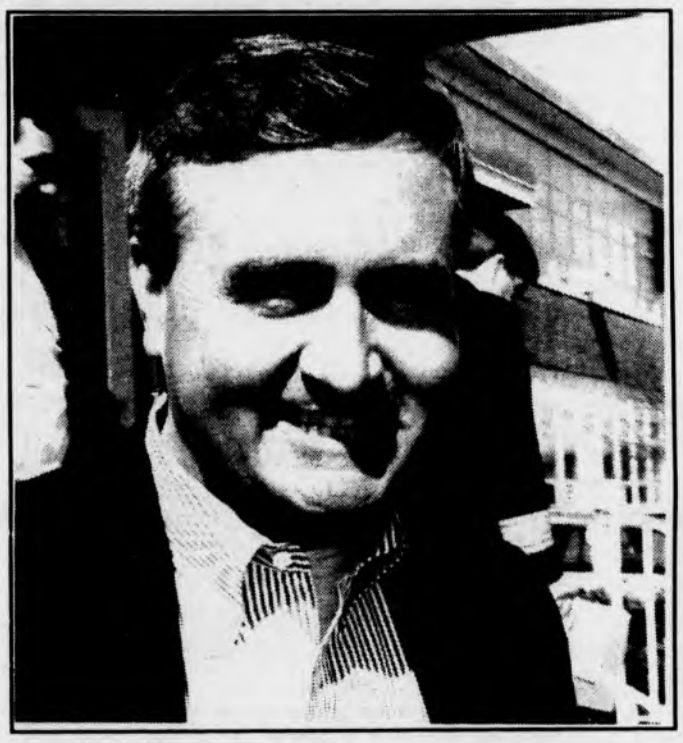


Dean Rizzo

Name: Dean Rizzo
Candidate for the planning board.
Address: 56 Spring St.
Age: 30
Education: B.S., UMass Boston.
Occupation: Owner, Aquarius Sunrooms, Inc.
Community service/elected offices held: Served on Arlington recycling committee.
Family: Married, no children.
Years in Cohasset: 1-1/2.

Why should people vote for you: I hope to bring new ideas to the planning board and help make the board a more active one that initiates concepts. My experience in business and dealings with building departments and planning boards is an asset. I think it's important to have compassion and understanding and be fair when decisions are made. I hope to bring that attitude to the board.

Planning Board
(vote for one)



Bill Good

Name: Bill Good
Candidate for reelection to the planning board.
Address: 269 Atlantic Ave.
Age: 44
Education: Boston Latin; B.A. Saint Anselm College.
Occupation: Sales and marketing executive in home health care industry.
Community service/elected offices held: Planning board, 5 years; former member personnel committee; involved in neighborhood, school and sports activities.
Family: Married, three children.
Years in Cohasset: 18.

Why should people vote for you: I have experience on the planning board and feel I have an understanding of the zoning by-law which I feel takes a few years to gain an appreciation of. I also have a perspective resulting from living in three different areas of town during the past 18 years.

Voting hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at the town hall auditorium.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
TOWN OF COHASSET
TOWN ELECTION
APRIL 2, 1994

SELECTMEN for three years		Vote for ONE
ROCCO F. LAUGELLE	18 Norfolk Road Candidate for Re-election	3 ▶
PETER J. PRATT	75 Ripley Road	4 ▶

ASSESSOR for three years		Vote for ONE
MICHAEL C. PATROLIA	15 Cushing Road Candidate for Re-election	7 ▶

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three years		Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO
JOANNE T. CHITTICK	98 South Main Street	10 ▶
DANIEL S. EVANS	94 Black Horse Lane	11 ▶
JAMES C. KIRK	254 South Main Street	12 ▶
OWEN LEARY O'MALLEY	29 Sohier Street	13 ▶

TRUSTEES OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY for three years		Vote for NOT MORE THAN THREE
ANN C. BOWDOIN	131 Nichols Road	16 ▶
AGNES MCCANN	104 Doane Street	17 ▶
PATIENCE G. TOWLE	180 Lamberts Lane	18 ▶

TRUSTEES OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY for one year to fill an unexpired term		Vote for ONE
JUNE S. HUBBARD	144 Beach Street	21 ▶

BOARD OF HEALTH for three years		Vote for ONE
ROBERT V. DAVENPORT	135 Sohier Street Candidate for Re-election	24 ▶
ALIX P. WHITE	224 Jerusalem Road	25 ▶

WATER COMMISSIONER for three years		Vote for ONE
MARK B. BELL	460 King Street	28 ▶
FREDERICK R. KOED	92 Pleasant Street	29 ▶

SEWER COMMISSIONER for three years		Vote for ONE
RAIMOND G. VANDERWEIL, JR.	500 Jerusalem Road Candidate for Re-election	32 ▶

PLANNING BOARD for five years		Vote for ONE
WILLIAM J. GOOD	269 Atlantic Avenue Candidate for Re-election	35 ▶
DEAN RIZZO	56 Spring Street	36 ▶

RECREATION COMMISSION for five years		Vote for ONE
SHELANNE S. DURKIN	69 Old Pasture Road Candidate for Re-election	40 ▶

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY for five years		Vote for ONE
JOANNE YOUNG NAWN	264 North Main Street Candidate for Re-election	43 ▶
MARY N. GRASSIE	60 Elm Street	44 ▶

END OF BALLOT

Penalty for willfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying a List of Candidates or Specimen Ballot. Fine not Exceeding One Hundred Dollars

SPECIMEN

Paul Barry proposes plan to improve drainage at CHL

By Sean Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The owner of Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) met with the board of health Tuesday (March 29) to discuss proposed drainage improvements at the landfill off Rte. 3A.

Paul Barry made numerous references to the "cloud of doubt" that exists among town boards and citizens regarding the affect of the landfill on Lily Pond and emphasized his commitment to eliminating the doubts.

Barry was accompanied by a representative of SAIC, an engineering firm hired by the landfill, as he discussed a plan to divert the current flow of water discharge from the landfill away from Lily Pond, the town's drinking water source, and towards another more northerly wetland.

"We want to talk openly with the various committees in town and identify people's concerns," Barry said. "We want to know if the various town boards feel that this is a good plan."

Barry urged the board to seek the involvement of its engineering firm, Camp, Dresser & McKee, to oversee the new plan.

"My personal feeling is that this cloud of doubt about the flow of surface water is always going to remain. I want CDM involved," he said.

Health Board Chairman William Baird assured Barry that Camp, Dresser & McKee would be utilized by the board to monitor and inspect the improvements.

"CDM will inspect this but I do not want them to be a participant in this plan," Baird said, clarifying the town's position as a regulator and not as a participant.

The specific plan calls for the removal of the existing outflow, the restoration of the existing swale which flows in the direction of Lily Pond and the construction of a new outflow diverting discharge away from Lily Pond. According to SAIC, the plan calls for the reduction in the velocity of the flow from the landfill before hitting the wetlands. The structure will be supplemented with hay bales and siltation fences.

The individual members of the board gave their conditional and preliminary approval.

"Generally, I think this is a good idea. We will send a copy to CDM for review and we will report back on their findings," Baird said.

While the proposed plan is a step in the right direction toward alleviating one of the town's concerns regarding the private landfill, there still exist a number of other problems at the site. In fact, in March, Barry received letters from both the board of health and conservation commission outlining a number of problem areas.

On March 17, the conservation commission notified CHL that it was in violation of certain terms of an Order of Conditions issued by the Conservation Commission on July 30, 1992. According to the notice, at the time of the issuance of the Order of Conditions, the landfill's position was that the mitigation measures proposed by it would control runoff, erosion and siltation on the site so as to protect wetland resources. Following a recent inspection and a review of the findings of an independent consultant, the conservation commission determined that siltation control measures have failed, that sedimentation, erosion and runoff have adversely impacted wetlands vegetation and that groundwater and water quality impacts are evident.

The conservation commission has instructed CHL to appear before the commission on April 26 to discuss these problems and to propose short-term and long-term measures to remedy these violations. Depending upon the measures undertaken to correct the problems, CHL may be required to seek board of health approval as well.

In a press release issued last week, S.A.F.E. members commended the conservation commission for issuing a noncompliance notice to the landfill.

"It is encouraging to see a town board take affirmative action to deal with the threat posed by Cohasset Heights Landfill," John K. McNabb, Jr. of S.A.F.E. said.

McNabb also pointed out that a recent test performed by S.A.F.E. member Jim Kinch, a certified engineer, revealed the presence of certain volatile organic compounds in the wetlands that comprise the watershed for Lily Pond.

The health board also issued a letter to Barry earlier this month outlining its concerns over test results from the site for the last quarter. According to Baird, the last quarter's test results of surface water revealed contaminants. In response to these results, the board wrote a letter to CHL requesting that monthly monitoring be performed and that results be furnished to the board by the 20th of each month. In addition, the board requested that CHL provide some assurances that there is enough material on the site to cap the existing landfill.

Barry provided test results for March at Tuesday's meeting and said there is more that enough material at the site to accomplish capping. The health board said it will continue to receive and monitor test results for an indefinite period.

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Town meeting voters were in a spending mood

√ Voters took about ten minutes to okay' a fiscal year 1995 operating budget of $15,115,093 which Advisory Committee Chairman Nan Roth said is a 3.4 percent increase of last year's. The amount includes the increase in water revenue with the 10 percent increase in water rates voted at the special town meeting moments earlier.

"(With this budget) services will continue at their present level for the most part," Roth said.

√ Town meeting voted to amend the town's Personnel Classification By-Law Schedule bring non-union town employees' salaries in line with their union counterparts; voted to increase the pay of elected full-time officials at a cost of $3,925.

√ Appropriated $102,533 which is the town's share of state funds and is reimbursed 100 percent from the state to resurface town roads.

√ Voted to spend $23,000 to purchase and equip a new four-wheel drive heavy duty cab and chassis with a new dump body for the highway department and to authorize the "trade-in" of a 1987 Chevrolet C-30 truck with dump body currently used. Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said this truck is used to plow and sand private ways that are too narrow for bigger plows and to do road resurfacing in the summer months. Voters also decided to pend $15,000 for purchase and equip a new heavy duty-four-wheel drive pick-up truck for the Highway department and authorize a "trade-in" of a 1985 model. This truck is used by the highway superintended to oversee jobs and to patch roads in the winter months.

"I can see the street through the floor boards (in the current truck)," Litchfield said.

√ Town meeting amended a town by-law adding "snow or ice" to Article VII of the General By-Laws, Safety and Public Order so it reads: "No person shall cause or allow the discharge of water, snow or ice upon a public street, sidewalk, or way in the Town so as to create a hazardous condition."

√ Increased the maximum annual income from $20,000 to $40,000 for senior citizens 65-years of age or older to qualify for property tax deferments. Assessor Ross Rosano said that assessors feel that $20,000 is not adequate today. The town collects eight percent annual interest on the deferred taxes, he said. There are currently about eight tax deferrals.

Nancy Snowdale, 52 Mill Lane, said the while the deferrals don't add up to a lot of money to the town, they can mean a great deal to senior citizens.

√ The town will spend $14,000 to refurbish the practice field at the Milliken Field sports complex including installing an all-automatic sprinkler system. This should not be confused with the article asking for the go-ahead to construct a new field and all-weather track at the high school.

√ Voters authorized spending $18,000 to repair roofs, copper valleys and gutters, down spouts and the damaged children's room ceiling and $9,000 to repair and waterproof the exterior masonry at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

√ Spending $38,174 on a new radio communications system which will enable the Cohasset Police Department to communicate with other towns and will help set the stage for E-911 service was approved.

√ Voters okayed spending $25,000 to purchase and install an exhaust removal system for fire department apparatus. Presently, the fire department leaves the doors open for five minutes after a truck leaves and following its return to rid exhaust. This new system will "alleviate an unhealthy situation" because the harmful effects of diesel exhaust "have been well established over a number of years," Lincoln said. The new system employes a "source capture system," including attaching hose to the tail pipe. The chief added that fuel bills run as high as $1300 a month because the doors have to be left open.

√ Town meeting authorized spending $15,000 for a

(See page 16)

Voting hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at the town hall auditorium.

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Town meeting voters were in a spending mood

(Continued from page 15)

new generator at the police and fire headquarters. The present generator is 32 years old and a recent inspection revealed oil in the crank case.

"It's reached the end of its life span and it served us well," Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said.

√ The town will appropriate $15,000 to cover legal fees incurred by special town counsel for professional services relating to ongoing negotiations with the objective of evolving a wastewater treatment and disposal plan that is economically acceptable to the town and ecologically acceptable to the state, Sewer Commissioner Edward Guild said. Town meeting also approved spending $5,000 to maintain the town's waste water treatment plant or collector system and $5,200 to purchase an effluent composite sampler.

√ Voters appropriated $10,000 to conduct a Hazardous Waste Collection day in 1995. The cost of conducting the collection day could run has high as $12,500 but the health board has $3,000 left from last year's funds which can be used to cover the difference. The advisory committee said it had been persuaded to the benefits of conducting this collection day on an annual basis.

√ $120,000 will be needed to replace underground storage tanks at the town's three schools. The state requires all underground tanks be replaced with underground double-walled tanks by 1998. School committee chairman Nancy Sandell said it would save the town about $20,000 to replace all the tanks at once.

√ Residents' parking permits this year will be valid for Parker Avenue (Hagerty property) as well as Sandy Beach, Government Island, and the Edwin A. Young Parking lot at Government Island.

√ Town meeting authorized spending $45,000 to purchase of a new school bus and $35,000 to install a wheelchair lift at the Junior/Senior High School to allow increased handicapped accessibility.

√ The "Handicapped Commission" will now be called the "Commission on Disabilities" conforming to what other towns call their handicapped commissions.

√ Voters opted to set the stage for the Conservation Commission to appoint a conservation agent by amending a town by-law to give the commission that authority. Chairman Jeffrey Waal explained that the commission was not asking for money just the ability to appoint an agent and to create the personnel classification for the position. He noted that Cohasset is the only coastal town in the state that does not at least have a part-time conservation agent. Waal said with issues and projects pending such as the Area V expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill, Star Market, Shaw's Supermarket, a private harbor project, harbor dredging and slight expansion of another shopping plaza, an agent "would certainly be helpful." Although the building inspector is currently helping out with conservation inspections but the commission, which is made up of volunteers, could use someone with more expertise in conservation matters, Waal said.

He said the position would provide the type of assistance that the health agent does to the board of health. Waal explained that while the applicant still hires an engineer to present information to the board of health, the health agent helps the health board do its job better.

Voters agreed with Waal and voted 81 to 53 in the affirmative to establish the conservation agent's position. Selectmen and advisory board members were divided on the issue.

police report

Sunday, March 6

2:54 a.m., officer wanted, CJC Way, no police service necessary.

3:33 a.m., incapacitated person, Beechwood St, protective custody.

3:42 a.m., Ptl. Small in with female, age 29, of Manomet, Mass., protective custody.

12:47 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury) Rte. 3A, Fire, investigated.

1:23 p.m., animal complaint, Ledgewood Dr., referred to other agency.

1:39 p.m., emergency services, Housing for Elderly. Fire, services rendered.

4:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St..

5:12 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

5:23 p.m., medical, Border St., referred to other agency.

5:45 p.m., general services, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

6:44 p.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

Monday, March 7

12:57 a.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., secured building.

2:18 a.m., building check, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

8:18 a.m., animal complaint, Wood Way.

11:16 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

(See page 17)

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police report

(Continued from page 16)

12:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, Headqts., departmental action.

3:17 p.m., Brockton Court calls, Augusto Ramos DOB: 8/10/73 under arrest Cohasset default.

5:24 p.m., arrest Ptl. D. Cogill and Ptl. R. Abbadessa in with Augusto Ramos under arrest Cohasset default warrant.

9:13 p.m., animal complaint, Howe Rd., unfounded.

Tuesday, March 8

10:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Highland Ave., no police service necessary.

11:23 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., no police service necessary.

Wednesday, March 9

7:02 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Hdqts., referred to other agency.

7:28 a.m., officer wanted, Lily Pond, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:56 p.m., animal complaint, Old Pasture Rd., referred to other agency.

Thursday, March 10

11:11 a.m., larceny, N. Main St., Headqts., investigated.

12:49 p.m., animal complaint, Arrowood St., services rendered.

2:00 p.m., general services, Headqts., services rendered.

3:08 p.m., suspicious activity, Hobart Lane, investigated.

5:35 p.m., medical, Hillside Dr., referred to other agency.

6:19 p.m., emergency services, Rte. 3A - Cohasset Imports, referred to other agency.

7:59 p.m., officer wanted, Spindrift Lane.

8:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Depot Court, departmental action.

Friday, March 11

8:30 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), S. Main St., Fire 3A Towing, investigated.

8:03 a.m., emergency services, S. Shore Chevy power outage, referred to other agency.

10:41 a.m., general services, Sohier St., S.S. Elder Serv.

11:08 a.m., emergency services, Sohier St., investigated.

12:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, investigated.

1:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stockbridge St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:38 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jer R.d & Forest Ave., investigated.

3:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., Headqts., investigated.

4:44 p.m., general services, Brook St., referred to other agency.

4:49 p.m., assist citizen, Hillside Dr., departmental action.

6:04 p.m., assist citizen, Howard Gleason Rd., departmental action.

8:47 p.m., leaving scene, N. Main & Forest Ave., investigated.

Saturday, March 12

12:47 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., KoKo Island, referred to other agency.

2:48 a.m., assist citizen, 3A Pond to Elm Ct., departmental action.

11:37 a.m., fire alarm, Forest Notch, services rendered.

12:02 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., Headqts, referred to other agency.

12:29 p.m., emergency services, Bayberry Ln., services rendered.

2:30 p.m., arrest, Norwell SP barracks.

3:16 p.m., Det. Grassie in with David Dockendorff, 81 Hull St., Cohasset, DOB:4/8/65, under arrest Cohasset default warrant.

4:27 p.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd./N. Main St. Headqts, referred to other agency.

5:55 p.m., general services, Hull St., services rendered.

10:20 p.m., medical, King St., referred to other agency.

10:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hdqts., N. Main St., near Coh. Comm. Ctr.

10:47 p.m., noise complaint, Elm St./Legion Hall, verbal warning.

11:09 p.m., noise complaint, Elm St., dispersed gathering.

Sunday, March 13

12:40 a.m., assist citizen, Scituate - Hingham, services rendered.

8:27 a.m., assist citizen, Alco Oil, services rendered.

9:31 a.m., general services, Hdqts., referred to other agency.

10:55 a.m., building check, Deer Hill School, secured building.

1:21 p.m., general services, Straits Pond (Youths on ice), area search negative.

2:01 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Rd., services rendered.

3:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:04 p.m., arrest Ptl. Abbadessa in with Barbara A. Ouilette, 82 Thicket St., Abington, MA., DOB: 9/13//64 on default warrant out of Concord Ct.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 94P0636GI NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP of MENTALLY ILL

To ANNA J. LAWRENCE of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of ANNA J. LAWRENCE and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that DAVID H. CARNES of WETHERSFIELD in the State of CONNECTICUT be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 4, 1994.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

THOMAS PATRICK HUGHES
Register of Probate
3/31/94

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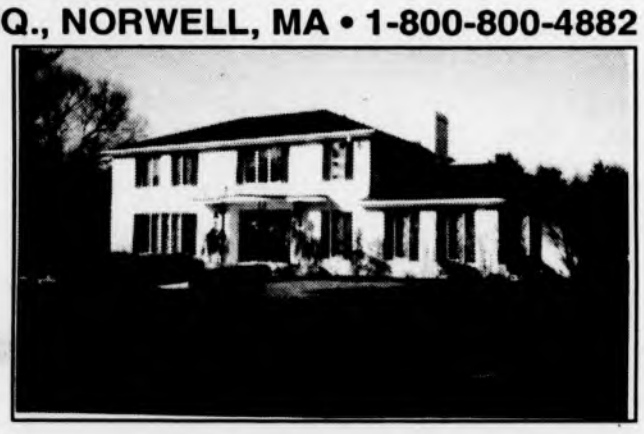
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Lorraine was the most recent recipient of the listing and sales award from PREFERRED PROPERTIES. She is a consistent multi-million dollar broker and offers her own unique style of personalized service as a Realtor. Lorraine sold this property to the current owners and they are confident in her ability to market their home successfully. Her many satisfied customers are a tribute to Lorraine's success. Call Lorraine for any of your real estate needs.

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Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald

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Over the past five weeks **Mark Bell**, candidate for Water Commissioner, has published answers to five "Questions of the week" in this publication. Also, he has entered over 3800 words in the "Gazette" dealing with the water resources and water sciences, in view of Cohasset and other communities in the United States. Information of this depth and nature has not been made available or published by the present water commission or any other candidate for water commissioner.

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Mariner Sports

March 31, 1994

Rodgers, Meyer highlight running clinic

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Four-time Boston and New York City Marathon winner Bill Rodgers' message was loud and clear to the members of the Hingham and Norwell High track teams: No matter how long you've been running, you can always learn a lesson.

The high school runners and field event athletes listened intently as Rodgers recalled last November's National Masters Cross Country championship at Boston's Franklin Park.

The heavy favorite heading into the race, a downpour turned the 8K course into a quagmire. Unfortunately Rodgers hadn't brought along his racing spikes to the meet and wound up slipping and sliding to a second-place finish, behind a runner he had beaten on numerous occasions.

Rodgers was just one of the well-known running personalities on hand for the John Hancock Running and Fitness Clinic, March 16 at Hingham High School. Also providing running and racing tips were 1983 Boston Marathon winner Greg Meyer, former Harvard cross country coach and last year's Cohasset Roadrace-By-the-Sea winner, Ed Sheehan and Boston Running Club founder and coach, Fred Tresler.

The event was just one of a series of running and fitness clinics sponsored by John Hancock Financial Services. John Hancock, which will put up $10 million in prize money over the next 10 years for the Boston Marathon, offers the clinic year-round throughout the country.

(See page 20)

Road-race field of 550 chases Chasen

(Continued from page 1)

33:23 victory over the 550-runner field. Chasen finished exactly one minute in front of Scituate's Michael Kelleher. Wellesley's John Delaney (34:31) was eight seconds back in third.

The field was down slightly from the 675 runners who answered the starting gun in the '93 race. But race director Peter Logan said the combination of a tough winter and having to schedule the race a week earlier because of Easter, were factors in the slightly smaller turnout.

"Normally we're the first Sunday in April," said Logan. "It was a great turnout, considering the weather. The winter has been more severe and a lot of people don't have road racing on their mind."

Once clear of the pack in first place, Chasen had only to contend with maintaining his lead through the wind and raw, 40-degree temperature as he snaked his way along the tight, winding Jerusalem Road section of the course.

"The weather made it tough," Chasen said. "It seemed like five of the six miles we had the wind in our face. The only thing that could have been worse was if it had poured."

Chasen turns 40 in September and is looking forward to running cross-country as a master competitor. "I'd like to run in championship-level cross-country races," he said. "I guess this (road racing) stuff isn't grueling enough for me. I need more punishment."

Chasen praised the work of the race volunteers and the support he received along the course. "That alone makes you come back," he said. "Then it becomes a ritual for you. I open my season with it."

Women's winner Courtney DiFrancesco didn't even have all her bags unpacked after moving to Cohasset from Marblehead, just last week. DiFrancesco finished slightly less than a minute ahead of Cohasset's Joanne Cannon (39:16), a 1500-meter specialist with the Liberty Athletic Club. DiFrancesco's first-place time was 38:18, good for 21st overall.

"It's a beautiful town," said DiFrancesco, who was clutching a bouquet of flowers. "Everyone has been very friendly. There was a lot of support out there today."

DiFrancesco didn't mind the raw temperature, but did say the wind was played a factor in the slowish times recorded. "It was a little bit windy in places," she said, "but temperature-wise it was almost ideal."

She especially liked the course's most scenic section along Jerusalem Road ("It's beautiful") and definitely plans on running the race next year.

Cannon's previous best finish in her two other times running the race was a fourth. The Bridgewater State College graduate runs on the course regularly during her training and incorporates sections of the route into her long run.

Cannon was happy with her performance in her fourth race of the year. "It seems like I'm doing better," she said.

And her favorite part of the race?

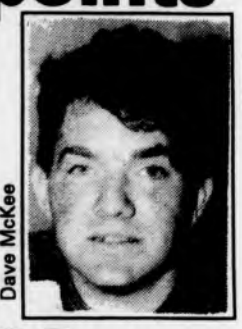
"Heading towards the finish," Concannon said with a laugh.

The field of 550 runners dash out at the start of Sunday's 18th annual Cohasset Roadrace By-the-Sea 10K. Robert Chasen (3) won the race for the second time in 33:23.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It was a nice run for the Boston College basketball team.

The Eagles, paced by Duxbury center Bill Curley, ended up one game short of reaching the Final Four.

Their performance showed that Massachusetts is indeed a college basketball power.

As for Curley, he played himself into the top-15 picks in the first round of the NBA draft over the last two weeks.

He is disappointed now, but his solid play against North Carolina, Indiana and Florida should earn him a few million dollars of NBA green.

But with everyone talking about Final Fours and college basketball, college hockey's Final Four has been overlooked.

And it's a shame because two Massachusetts colleges, Boston University and Harvard, are in the Final Four and could possibly end up playing for the national title this week.

Another Massachusetts school, UMass Lowell, just missed making the Final Four as the Minutemen lost in double overtime to Minnesota by a 2-1 margin.

The NCAA hockey tourney shows that Massachusetts is without a doubt the college hockey capital of the USA.

Both Harvard and BU are perennial contenders for the NCAA title and Bos-

(See page 21)

Mariner Sports

Running clinic highlighted

(Continued from page 19)

The Hingham Boosters invited the John Hancock clinicians to speak to the Norwell and Hingham squads.

Rodgers, 46, has been speaking at the clinics for the past seven years. He considers them an excellent tool to provide young, up-and-coming runners in the United States with helpful advice and tips on topics ranging from pre-season training to nutrition.

"I love doing the clinics," Rodgers said in the high school's cafeteria. "I like meeting the athletes. I wish more big American corporations would get into sponsoring these types of programs."

Split up into four groups of 10-15, the high school tracksters spent 15 minutes at each station, listening intently to what advice the speaker had to share with them. During the informal presentations the athletes had the chance to ask questions concerning any aspect of running and fitness in general.

Rodgers told the high-schoolers the key to improvement and continued success in the sport was to build up workouts on a gradual basis.

"It's (distance running) not like a lot sports where raw talent takes the edge," Rodgers reminded the athletes. "You have to use your head. Distance running isn't so much technique. It's learning about your competition and your own strength and weaknesses."

Rodgers also shared one of his own training and racing strategies which has more than made up for his admitted weakness throughout his career.

"If you don't have a strong finish, run fastest interval in the middle," Rodgers recommended. "If you can do that — shift gears in the middle of the race — it's a great tactic."

He told them it was important to compete in events they enjoyed and not to get discouraged when improvement seems to come slower than anticipated. "The good thing about our sport is you can always make progress."

Rodgers said drinking lots of water was the "number-one secret for runners.

"It's lubrication for your muscles," he said. "The best thing in the world is to drink a ton of water."

Rodgers stressed the importance of purchasing "a good quality shoe made by a major company." To avoid injuries a good amount of stretching was needed and running on soft surfaces such as dirt, grass and trails was preferable to concrete and asphalt, which is more jarring to the muscles and joints.

Rodgers said it was O.K. to experiment with different foods, but not on the day of the race. He recommended easily digestible foods and a well-balanced diet. If a runner got the munchies in the afternoon, graham crackers and grapes usually did the trick in providing a pick-me-up before an afternoon training session.

Meyer, the last American to win the Boston Marathon with his 2:09 back in 1983, focused on mental preparation and strength work for racing during his 15 minutes.

"You need strength, no matter what the event," said Meyer on his running philosophy.

Longer intervals should be one of the early-season training staples," Meyer said. He explained there was no need to worry about the shorter intervals because once in shape, it only takes a runner three quality workouts to get fast.

"You're going to have all the speed you need," he said.

Meyer went on to say that the races at the beginning of the season were less important than the league and state competitions later in the year. Once the season starts, a runner should set a goal of what he or she wants to run for time over a certain distance. "Be realistic," Meyer said, "but set them far enough to be a challenge."

Meyer told the Hingham runners that since moving to the town last summer, he observed there are certain sports that the town believes to be more important than others. The Hingham athletes nodded their heads in agreement. They named hockey and lacrosse as two of the most popular sports at the high school.

To help bring running to the forefront in town, Meyer said they could work together to put running on the map in Hingham by making it a tradition to get together on weekends and run together as a group.

He said consistent weekend runs could serve as a legacy for the runners who started the program, even years after they graduate.

"You can change some of that," he said. "You won't do it this year but you can start it this year. All it takes is one group of kids. It's twice as good as any trophy."

Tresler had the longest coaching background to go with his talk on goal-setting. A coach for 20 years at the high school and college level, Tresler coached at Boston College for three years and the Boston Athletic Association (BAA) for nine, before starting the Boston Running Club two years ago. The club currently has a membership of 350.

On the national level, Tresler coached Bruce Bickford, the No. 1-ranked 10K runner in the world in 1985. He also coached several Olympic athletes.

"Those who perform better have more concrete goals than abstract goals," Tresler said.

Goals, he said, should be written down and shared with the coach so they can alter workouts if necessary and are on "the same wavelength, moving in the same direction together."

With a specific goal, Tresler explained, different aspects of an athlete's life should be altered to compensate for the added stress on the body from training. Tresler said 8-9 hours of "good sleep" a night was important, as was a diet and proper stretching.

"There are a lot of choices out there," Tresler said. "But if you have a goal, the choices become easier."

And like Rodgers, Tresler stressed the imperativeness of filling the body with liquids. "You almost can't drink enough water," he said.

Sheehan, who is well-known in the South Shore, having won or placed high in several road races, has run a 2:13 marathon and finished as high as 15th in the Hopkinton-to-Boston event.

He had the only session where the athletes performed easy form drills, designed to get the runners used to proper arm movement and leg lift.

Sheehan went over running mechanics and various stretching exercises to loosen several muscle groups of the body, making running all the easier.

Race results of Cohasset By-the-Sea 10k

TOP-10 MEN

1	33:23	Bob Chasen	Weymouth
2	34:23	Michael Kelleher	Scituate
3	34:31	John Delaney	Wellesley
4	35:41	Glenn Younnie	Harrisville
5	35:52	Joe Antolini	Quincy
6	35:53	Greg Demeo	Walpole
7	35:56	J. Roger Brown Jr.	New Orleans
8	35:58	Jimmy Devlin	
9	36:02	John Hansman	
10	36:30	Mark Hoffman	

TOP-10 WOMEN

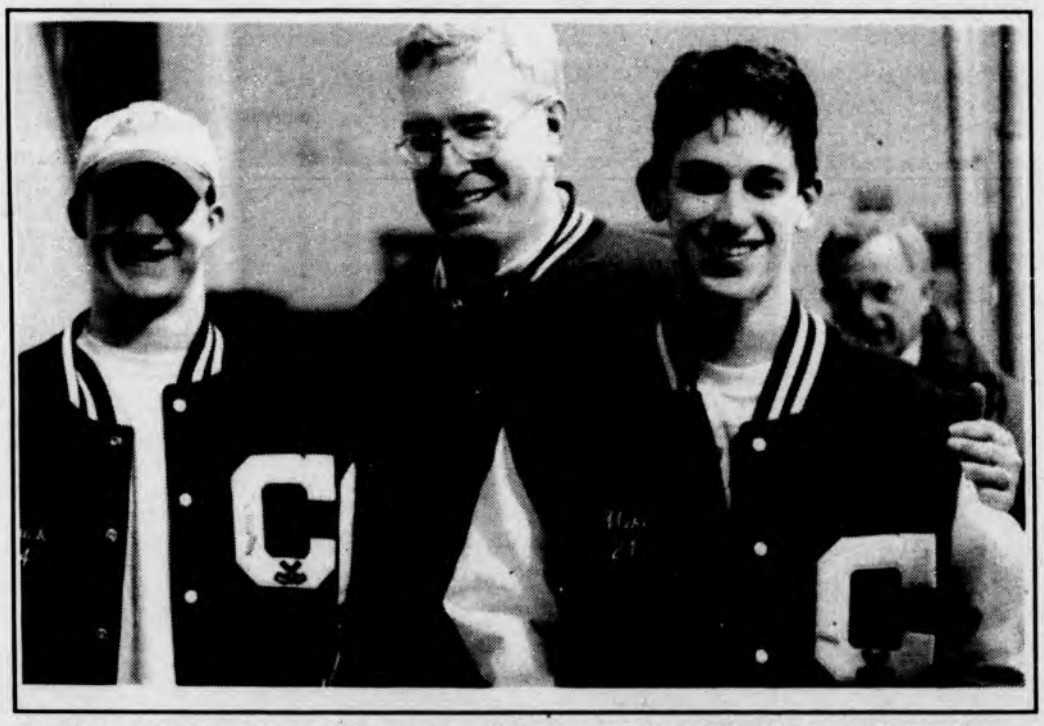
1	38:18	C. Courtney DiFrancesco	Cohasset
2	39:16	Joanne Cannon	Cohasset
3	40:22	Janet Thomas	Brookline
4	41:23	Karen Clancy	Boston
5	43:03	Karen Rattray	Hingham
6	43:20	Kerry Kirkendall	Cohasset
7	43:54	Elizabeth Alves	Quincy
8	44:10	Katrina Warner	Hingham
9	44:14	Barbara Myers	
10	44:16	Colleen Kinsella	Winthrop

WOMEN AGE GROUP WINNERS

60-98			
1	73:32	Helen Braithwaite	Marshfield
50-59			
1	58:26	Carol Renaud	Scituate
40-49			
1	49:33	Ginny Carlin	Hull
2	51:28	Katherine Chabot	Andover
3	53:00	Deborah Perrin	S. Weymouth
4	54:47	Ellen Dunn	Scituate
5	55:52	Karen Kirkendall	Cohasset
18-39			
1	44:26	Sheila Kearney	Duxbury
2	44:29	Missey Sheridan	
3	45:03	Barbara Prins	N. Quincy
4	45:07	Ramona Hergt	Cohasset
5	45:10	Linda Simms	Cohasset
14-17			
1	50:33	Renee Prosble	Cohasset
2	51:35	Megan Black	
3	51:36	Kerri Platt	
4	51:38	Christine Haggerty	
5	52:36	Rebecca Jenkins	
Under 14			
1	49:30	Natalie Hoffman	Scituate
2	53:40	Eileen Ridge	Cohasset

MEN AGE GROUP WINNERS

60-98			
1	48:46	Andrew Higgins	Scituate
2	53:52	Thomas Flatley	Braintree
3	55:10	David Regan	Brockton
4	58:41	John Hubbard	Cohasset
5	60:14	John Howe	
50-59			
1	42:22	Edward Anderson	Hull
2	43:35	Harold Hatch	Hull
3	43:58	Jeffrey Bell	Plymouth
4	46:29	George Dresch	Duxbury
5	47:02	Peter Wood	Cohasset
40-49			
1	35:56	J. Roger Brown	New Orleans, LA
2	36:59	Kevin McCarthy	
3	37:02	Skip Rose	Hull
4	38:14	Thomas Merrell	Medfield
5	39:06	Jim Clifford	Scituate
18-39			
1	37:23	John Casey	Cohasset
2	37:45	Mike Lamie	Hanover
3	37:52	Andy Gaughan	Scituate
4	38:00	Garrett Allen	Nantucket
5	38:04	John Kennedy	Scituate
14-17			
1	42:24	Brian Duffy	Cohasset
2	42:44	Jack Shapiro	Hull
3	44:05	Kevin Kilroy	
4	48:16	Ryan Freeman	
5	49:56	Peter Ferenz	Cohasset
Under 14			
1	43:07	Gary Moore Jr.	Scituate
2	45:22	Gabe Coler	Norwell
3	47:19	Morgan Sandell	Cohasset
4	48:11	Bob Morgan	Cohasset
5	49:35	Ryan Donohue	S. Weymouth



Head coach Dennis Walsh poses with co-captains Charlie Endris (Left) and Mike Riley (Right) after Cohasset High's final varsity hockey game of the season against Hull. Bubba Kinchla had two goals and Riley netted one in the 4-3 loss.

(Photo by Carol Riley)

Celtics play the name game

By Rick Adami
Special to the Mariner

The two-point conversion. The last time the pro ranks saw the likes of the two-point conversion was back in the old days of the AFL, God rest its soul.

Back when the NFL and the AFL merged, the NFL was dictating terms. Those terms meant no two-point conversion and the "No Fun League" was born. The truth is I'm grateful. It's a sign of progress for the Jurassic NFL, but let me be the 21st person to tell you that a two-point conversion won't change an already conservative league.

Envision this scenario with the local franchise in mind. With 58 seconds left on the clock, Bledsoe shakes off Cornelius Bennett to connect with Coates, who rumbles through the secondary and into the end zone. The Pats need two to win, one to tie. So, what happens? Parcells trots out the kicking team. It's a game of percentages, and OT is a better chance than an all-or-nothing, two-point conversion. Solution: eliminate overtime. However, in the college game, where the two-point conversion is alive and well, the conversion only happens a mere nine percent of the time. Too bad.

* * *

Speaking of bad, the best thing that could happen to the woeful Celtics is

(See page 21)

Aerobics at the Community Center

The Community Center offers an hour of aerobic step, strength and flexibility training in a fun, non-competitive class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. Babysitting available. A 10-class card is $40. Drop in fee, $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Mariner Sports

Level 5 gymnast Corey Sullivan, a member of the "Gymnasts in Motion" program, works on her beam routine at the Cohasset Community Center. (Photo by Ruthann Sargent)

Celtics play the name game

(Continued from page 20)

happening. Yes. They have lost their last 18 of 20, and are inching toward Ping Pong Pandemonium. And don't think for a second that Irish eyes aren't smiling in the front office...If there is any consolation to this dismal season it's that the Celts are unrivaled for the All-Name Team trophy. They have an Alla, an Xavier, a Dee, a Sherman, an Acie (what is that?) and a Dino. They need to draft a Wilma. If we play name association, the Celts have a general, a deity, a 50s film star, a comic book character, and a cartoon dinosaur. It's just a consolation.

* * *

Was there any doubt trashy Tonya was guilty of something? True to form, Tonya just isn't getting the credit she deserves. The sad thing is that Tonya Harding has done more for skating than Babe Ruth did for baseball. The triple lutz is now part of American vernacular.

* * *

So the Patriots haven't loaded up on all the free agents you thought they would. You were expecting Tim Brown in the right slot, Anthony Miller in the left, and Seth Joyner at inside linebacker? The facts are as follows: Parcells still has his own key free agents to sign in Harlow, Coates, Hurst, Russell, and Brisby — in that order. All of these players are restricted free agents (Patriots can match all offers), who in all likelihood will be back in Foxboro next year.

An interesting scenario would be for a team to tender Leonard Russell an offer sheet and the Pats let him go. The Pats would receive a first-round pick as compensation. Parcells, Forte and Kraft cannot afford to break the bank with a salary cap that puts serious controls on the future of free agency. The draft is still *the* tool in the franchise building process.

* * *

Watch for Red Sox prospect Joe Hamilton to be featured on ESPN 2 "SportsNight" in the coming weeks.

extra points

(Continued from page 19)

ton College and Northeastern also have strong traditions over the years.

There are also other solid hockey powers like UMass Lowell and Merrimack that are based in the state.

As for the NHL, there is no need to gloat about the contributions of Mass. players like Marshfield's Jeremy Roenick and Pembroke's Kevin Stevens.

However, last week, Hingham's Tony Amonte, who had a standout college career at BU, was reunited with former Thayer linemate Roenick on the Chicago Blackhawks.

Amonte, a 30-goal scorer with the Rangers over the past two years, was traded to Chicago and now plays on the same line as Roenick, a 50-goal scorer for the past two years.

By the way, on their first shift together, Amonte and Roenick scored a goal.

It was just like the old days at Thayer.

-David McKee

*****

Members of the New England Patriots played hoops with the Scituate all-stars last week in a benefit game for D.A.R.E. and the Scituate Community Playground.

The Patriots were led by tight end Ben Coates and wide receivers Vincent Brisby and Ray Crittenden.

While the Patriots are not going to put a scare into the Boston Celtics, the athletic ability of the football players was something to see.

Brisby and Crittenden, who each stood around six feet, could jump to the moon and shot the ball fairly well.

Coates, who is a well-muscled 6'3" and 225 pounds, ran the court like a gazelle and swatted shots throughout the entire game.

The Patriots ended up winning and the hundreds of fans in attendance had a great time.

By the way, there was no Drew Bledsoe.

Imagine what coach Bill Parcells would say if his $10 million quarterback sprained his ankle in an off-season basketball game.

A couple years ago, Boston Bruin and Hingham resident Chris Nilan was playing some hoops with other team members on the parquet floor at the Garden during an off-day midway through the season.

Nilan landed wrong and broke his ankle. He missed the rest of the season and never got back into the good graces of the Bruin management.

-DM

*****

The Under-14 age group in Sunday's Cohasset Roadrace By-the-Sea 10K was a disturbing one for me to rationalize. As I scanned the results of the 488 official finishers of the popular race, I came across two 10-year-olds and a 9-year-old who all finished. There were also more than a couple 13-year-olds who traversed the 6.2 miles and finished.

I always have been a firm advocate that young kids should not be running road races further than 5K (3.1 miles) for the simple fact that their muscles and bones are still growing and cannot handle the stress of training for and running a 10K. They'll either sustain an injury or become so exhausted, they'll become tired of going out and pounding themselves into the pavement day after day.

I question the wisdom of the race directors for having that particular category in the first place. The fact that medals were awarded to the top male and female finisher in the category only encourages the ambitious youngsters to challenge themselves over the difficult 6.2 mile course. No adult is going to tell you the Cohasset route is an easy one.

And what are the parents thinking in letting their kids enter the event? If they are runners themselves, they should know more than anyone the physical exhaustion a hard 10K puts on their bodies. To have their 10-year-old child experience the same strain is not only foolhardy, it's dangerous.

But don't take my word for it. I challenge the parents to pose the question to any cross-country or track coach worth his salt. I'd bet my paycheck that coaches like Abington's Tim Porter and Bob Murphy, Carver's George Rose and Norwell's Chuck Martin would agree with me in full. The furthest distance any high school cross-country runner ran last fall was 3.1 miles, usually shorter.

As an alternative, why not bring the kids to the weekly fun-run at Cambridge's Fresh Pond. The Saturday morning race consists of a flat, 2.5-mile loop around the pond. The parents can opt for the two loop, five-mile race. There are also dozens of 5K races on the Massachusetts calendar, including the May 8, 3.1-miler coming up in Scituate.

Maybe the race directors of Cohasset could add a 1.5-3.1 mile race for kids under the age of 14. A race made up solely of kids would offer even more incentive. If that's not a viable option they should simply do away with the Under-14 category entirely, for the good of the kids.

—Joe Reardon

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset spring sports schedule

All games start at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted

GOLF

April	4		Qualify
	5		Qualify
	7		Make-up
	11		Qualify
	12		Qualify
	14		Make-up
	26		Norton
May	1	at	Abington
	3		Norwell
	5		Hanover
	9	at	Carver
	10	at	Scituate
	12	at	Norton
	17		Abington
	19	at	Norwell
	23	at	Hanover
	24		Carver
	26		Scituate
June	2		All League (At Duxbury)

BASEBALL

April	5	at	Norton
	11	at	Abington
	12		E. Bridgewater
	14		Norwell
	22	at	Chatham
	25	at	Carver
	26		Scituate
	28	at	Hanover
	30		Open
May	2		Hull
	3		Norton
	9		Abington
	10	at	E. Bridgewater
	12	at	Norwell
	16		Carver
	17		Open
	18		Scituate
	19		Hanover
	23	at	Hull
	25		Chatham

SOFTBALL

April	5		Norton
	11		Abington
	12	at	E. Bridgewater
	14	at	Norwell
	22		Open
	25		Carver
	26		Scituate
	28		Hanover
	30	at	Provincetown
May	2	at	Hull
	3	at	Norton
	9	at	Abington
	10		E. Bridgewater
	12		Norwell
	16	at	Carver
	17	at	Scituate
	19	at	Hanover

BOYS TENNIS

April	5	at	Norton
	11	at	Abington
	12		Open
	14		Norwell
	25	at	Carver
	26	at	Scituate
	18	at	Hanover
May	3		Norton
	9		Abington
	10		Open
	12	at	Norwell
	16		Carver
	17		Scituate
	19		Hanover

TRACK

April	7	at	Norwell
	11	at	E. Bridgewater
	14		Hull (at Scituate)
	25	at	Scituate
	27		Abington (at Norwell)

GIRLS TENNIS

April	5		Norton
	11		Abington
	12		E. Bridgewater
	14	at	Norwell
	25		Carver
	26		Scituate
	28		Hanover
May	3	at	Norton
	9	at	Abington
	10		E. Bridgewater
	12		Norwell
	16	at	Carver
	17	at	Scituate
	19	at	Hanover

BOYS TENNIS

April	5	at	Norton
	11	at	Abington
	12		Open
	14		Norwell
	25	at	Carver
	26	at	Scituate
	18	at	Hanover
May	3		Norton
	9		Abington
	10		Open
	12	at	Norwell
	16		Carver
	17		Scituate
	19		Hanover

TRACK

April	7	at	Norwell
	11	at	E. Bridgewater
	14		Hull (at Scituate)
	25	at	Scituate
	27		Abington (at Norwell)
May	2	at	Hanover
	9	at	Carver
	11	at	Norton
	17		All League Girls at Carver
	18		All League Boys at Carver

LACROSSE

VARSITY

April	5	at	Sandwich, 4 p.m.
	8		B.C. High, 4 p.m
	11		Wellesley, 4 p.m.
	14	at	Masconomet, 4 p.m.
	15	at	Falmouth, 4 p.m.
	18		Sandwich, 11 a.m.
	26	at	Bedford, 4 p.m.
	28		Matignon, 3:45 p.m.
May	3		Austin Prep, 4 p.m.
	7	at	Duxbury, 2 p.m.
	10		Masconomet, 4 p.m.
	12		Barnstable, 4 p.m.
	17		Bedford, 4 p.m.
	20		Xaverian, 3:45 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY

April	5	at	Sandwich, 4 p.m.
	8	at	Duxbury, 4 p.m.
	11		Wellesley, 4 p.m.
	18		Sandwich, 11 a.m.
May	2	at	B.C. High, 4 p.m.
	3		Austin Prep, 4 p.m.
	4	at	Andover, 4 p.m.
	10	at	Duxbury, 4 p.m.
	12		Barnstable, 4 p.m.
	18		Cape Cod Academy, 3:30 p.m.
	20	at	Norwell, 3:30 p.m.
	23		B.C. High, 4 p.m.
	25		Duxbury, 4 p.m.

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Mariner Sports

Find your 'home on the range' before attacking the links

By Joe Keefe
Special to the Mariner

I am a believer in practice, constructive practice that is. And before I go out to play, I always try to loosen up before the first tee. Last week, I talked on exercising throughout the winter to help prepare your body when the courses open. Now that they are close to opening (I hope), it would be a great idea on your part to commit yourself to warming up before going out each time this season.

Now, I know what you're saying: "O.K. I'll show this pro. I *will* go warm up first and prove to him it just won't work. Now give me that driver!" Wrong!

Start off your session with a short iron, a pitching wedge or nine iron. Make slow practice swings and concentrate on rhythm and balance. When you want to proceed, take a few swings with little care where they go at first, but have the ball go 50 percent of the club's potential. Feel the weight of the club and focus on half the distance. Feel the impact of the ball and the lightness of your grip. This is an excellent way to improve your feel, which in turn will help lower your scores and also prevent injuries. Try it.

If you want proof, watch the best players in the world, male and female alike, warm up. You'll see a whole new concept of the "driving range." It suddenly becomes a "practice facility," a place where one goes to stretch out, gain mental confidence, work on new concepts and ideas, and yes, practice.

Jack Nicklaus said that he never went to the range just to "beat balls." He always had a purpose to frequent the range. Let's make 1994 a year with purpose. Now, your purpose may be to work on your driver. This is fine. But start your session off properly and slowly, stretching all your golf muscles before the heavy artillery comes out.

If you have any suggestions, comments, or requests for topics of discussion, please write me at: Joe Keefe, PGA, South Shore Country Club, 274 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043.

Remember to have fun and play "better golf."

New step class set

Registrations are now being taken for a new step class starting in March at the Cohasset Town Hall. This is a 60-minute class for intermediate participants which includes basic stepping, stretching, and toning. (The workout can be adapted for all fitness levels.) The class is held Tuesdays and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. Special pricing is available for monthly sign-ups or 10 session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information.

Schedule for step classes at the Cohasset Town Hall is as follows: 'Fatburner'/Intro — (beginners to intermediate), Monday and Wednesday nights from 5 to 6 p.m.; Step II (intermediate), Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Indoor golf lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday evening, April 7, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly. The fee for the five hour session is $60 per person.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis. Class times available are 6 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m.

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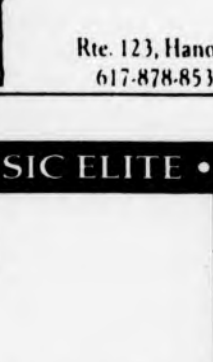

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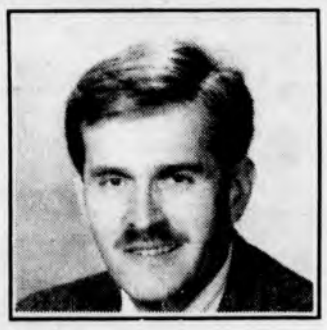

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The last voyage of the schooner Charlotte

By David Wadsworth - A Tower descendant
Special to the Mariner

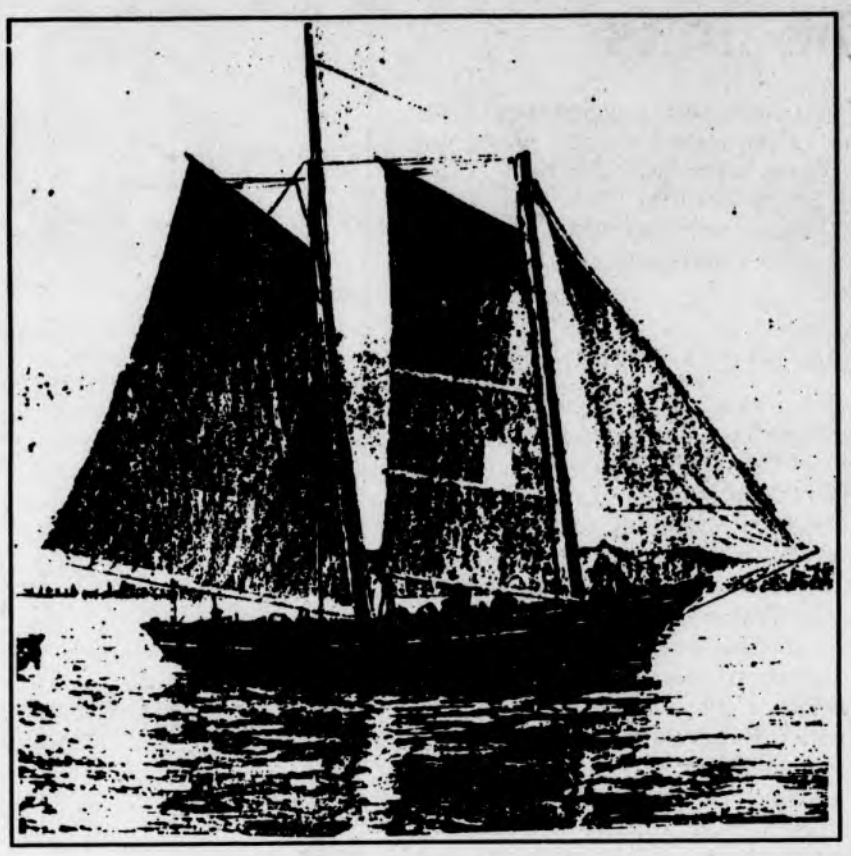
In the Canadian Gulf of Saint Lawrence, some 100 miles northeast of Prince Edward Island, there lies a chain of islands called the Magdalen Islands. In the summer of 1894, a fishing schooner from Cohasset was sailing close to the Magdalen Islands, pursuing its regular task of catching mackeral and perch. The schooner was the Charlotte.

Its owners were members of the Tower family of Cohasset and Weymouth. Charlotte was the last representative of the once numerous schooner fleets of family-owned fishing vessels, and had been built in 1876. It was registered at the Cohasset Customs House as being a schooner of 71.66 tons. Its owners were members of the Tower family: Abraham H., Henry Clay, Charlotte M. B., Newcomb B., and Daniel N. Tower of Cohasset, and Charles C. Tower of Weymouth.

August 21, 1894, the Charlotte was seized by the Canadian government, for violating Canada's territorial waters at the Magdalen Island (fishing within the territorial limit of three miles) and for violations of Canadian Customs Laws. The Custom Laws allegedly violated related to the "Charlotte's" crew having unlawfully sold some "oilskins," or foul weather gear, and tobacco, along with barrels of salt, without informing the Customs Department, and without paying the necessary duty. The fishing violations also included the unlawful purchase of a barrel of clams for bait.

Upon its seizure, Charlotte was taken to the port of Arichat, C.B., and tied up at a wharf. Word of the incident reached the vessel's owners almost immediately. Newcomb Bates Tower, one of the owners, and representing all of them, began efforts to obtain the schooner's release. First, on August 23, two days after the seizure by Canadian authorities, the vessel's crew was discharged. Some of them were Canadians. On the following day, a letter arrived in Cohasset from James G. Tarr of Gloucester, pointing out the existence of an 1818 treaty between the U.S. and Great Britain, giving fishing rights to American fishermen around the Magdalen Islands.

He also pledged the assistance of the entire Gloucester community to aid in obtaining the release of the "Charlotte." Other American schooners had previously been seized by the Canadian government. At the same time, American Consul, at Arichat Peter Cambell, took over the handling of the "Charlotte's" case at the site of its impoundment. The Official Notice of Seizure, issued on August 29, by the Canadian Customs Office at Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, arrived in Cohasset. The notice described the charges against the vessel and contained a copy of excerpts from Canadian Customs Law pertaining to the seizure of foreign vessels.



'The two disgruntled crewmen took their revenge upon the ship better than they could perhaps ever have imagined, for Cohasset had come to the end of its Age of Sail.'

Seven charges had been made against the "Charlotte," three customs violations and four fishing violations. It was alleged that the vessel had been fishing within territorial waters, that the barrel of clams was purchased unlawfully, that the sale of clothing and tobacco was illegal, and that the sale of salt by the vessel's captain also had been unlawful.

Newcomb B. Tower now began an exchange of letters with American and Canadian officials, as well as visiting the ship at Arichat. From the captain of the Charlotte came a story of intrigue and conspiracy on the part of two of the vessel's crew. Among the crew were two men from Arichat. It appears that they had requested the captain allow the schooner to remain in port long enough for them to pay a visit to their homes.

But the weather was good, the season drawing to a close, and the captain refused their request. The two crewmen threatened revenge against the captain before the voyage was over. The "Charlotte's" captain maintained that the two Arichat men had purposefully

(See page 25)

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Friends team up for a cure in the '94 MS walk

April 10, friends and family of Steve Perkins will step out to find a cure for MS by walking as a team in Cohasset's MS walk. Steve Perkins of Alcatel Vacuum Products of Hingham recently reported that, thus far, fifteen family members and friends had signed up to walk on his team. This year he hopes to have one of the top fundraising teams in Massachusetts.

MS is a chronic, often disabling disease that attacks a person's nervous system. The progress, severity and specific symptoms of the disease cannot be foreseen; symptoms may range from numbness to paralysis and blindness. Most people are diagnosed with MS between the ages of 20-40, but the unpredictable physical and emotional effects can occur for the rest of their lives. The MS Society provides a wide range of vital support services to help families affected by MS live with a chronic disease and cope with the stress of an unknown future.

During the weekend of April 9 and 10, the MS Society will hold 16 MS walks across the Massachusetts in the following cities and towns: Boston, Marblehead, Hopkinton, Hyannis, Plymouth, Attleboro, Westport, Greenfield, Northampton, Worcester, Haverhill, Concord, Cohasset, Springfield. Southbridge, Pittsfield. The MS Society hopes thousands of residents will join the walk closest to their home and help find a cure for the number one disabling disease of young adults.

'The MS Walk is a major source of funding for our research program, which is bringing us closer and closer to a cure for this difficult, unpredictable disease.'

— James Dunlop, of the Massachusetts MS Chapter.

James Dunlop, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Chapter, commented "The MS Walk is a major source of funding for our research program, which is bringing us closer and closer to a cure for this difficult, unpredictable disease. Just a few months ago, Betaseron, the first drug in 25 years to effect the course of MS, came on the market. This new MS drug is a major breakthrough and with the public's support we can continue to make strides towards a cure."

Steve Perkins hopes that many of his friends and neighbors will either pledge his team walkers or join the walk and help raise funds for MS research and local support services. Several other teams in this area will be competing with Steve's team to be named the top team of "Cohasset by the Sea."

The National MS Society is dedicated to advancing the cure, prevention and treatment of MS and to improving the lives of those affected by the disease. Since the MS Society was founded in 1946, it has spent over $150 million for research — the largest sum allocated for MS research anywhere in the world, outside the U.S. federal government. Through its 144 chapters and branches, the society provides services for people with MS across the nation.

If you wish to sponsor any of the teams in this article or participate as either a walker or volunteer yourself, call Lori at (508) 291-2169.

Walk for MS, April 10

The "Cohasset by the Sea" WALK is planned for Sunday April 10. The walk, sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will help raise money to fund research and services conducted by the society.

"The MS WALK is a major source of funding for our research program, which is bringing us closer and closer to a cure for MS. Just a few months ago, the first drug in 25 years to effect the course of MS came on the market.l It's a major breakthrough, and we can continue to make strides only with the public's support," explained James Dunlop, chairman of the board of the Massachusetts chapter.

For information about walking, sponsoring walkers, or volunteering for the event, call the MS Society at 508-291-2169.

The last voyage of Charlotte

(Continued from page 24)

caused the customs violations in order to gain their revenge. He further stated that the men had smuggled ashore the "oilskins" and tobacco to sell them in exchange for rum.

The barrel of salt had been given to a customs official at the official's request, and no payment received for it. This left the unlawful barrel of bait clams, purchased from the schooner Sea Clipper on August 4th, at the Magdalen Islands, as the only apparent violation of substance. In late September of 1894, the American Consul General's Office in Ottawa wrote to Newcomb Tower that Canadian charges of unlawful fishing had been dropped. The Treaty of 1818 was being honored by the Canadian government. On the subject of the customs violations, however, the Canadians remained adamant.

The Admiralty Court ruled that a fine would have to be paid for the release of the vessel. At first they required the sum of $3,000, equal to the appraised value of the schooner. American Consul General John B. Riley in Ottawa interceded, and the fine was dropped, first to $400, then $75, plus legal and other costs. Canadian officials were becoming aware of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the alleged violations. Total costs paid for the release of the "Charlotte," including the value of the smuggled oilskins and tobacco, plus the duty, came to $350.78.

However, there were other costs: for docking facilities, watchman's wages, repairs to the vessel, and the expenses of the U.S. Consul, Peter Cambell, who had taken over the care of the vessel at Arichat. The total cost submitted by Cambell amounted to $1,289.45.

"Charlotte's" last voyage from Cohasset had indeed been a costly one. In March of 1895, with Charlotte having been icebound all winter and still in Canada, the owners decided to sell the schooner as soon as a buyer could be found. They sold it to a Canadian, David Walker, for $1,450, but not before masts and spars had to be replaced. Sale of some of the ship's stores netted another $58.62.

In that way the schooner Charlotte was lost. The two disgruntled crewmen took their revenge upon the ship better than they could perhaps ever have imagined, for Cohasset had come to the end of its Age of Sail.

Subsequently, in 1899, a Boston law firm representing the Towers ascertained that Peter Cambell, Consul at Arichat, had yet to turn over to the Towers a total of $600 he had received from additional sale of the seines and a ship's boat from the "Charlotte." Not even that could erase the sadness felt by the people to whom the Charlotte had been more than just a ship, but also a symbol of their way of life and their love for the sea.

(This article is the result of the discovery of a packet of original documents relating to the Charlotte case, including correspondence between Newcomb B. Tower and various American and Canadian officials. There were the American Consul at Arichat, the Hawkesbury Customs Office in Nova Scotia, the Canadian Department of Marine and Fisheries, the American Consul General at Ottawa, an accusatory letter written by one of the Canadian members of the "Charlotte's" crew, and American Customs House Records. Newcomb B. Tower was my great-grandfather, and the packet of documents is in the possession of the Wadsworth family. It may be of interest to know that the old typewriter used to type the original of this article formerly belonged to the late Miss Charlotte S. Tower, my Great aunt, and daughter of Newcomb B. Tower. E. Victor Bigelow in his Narrative History of Cohasset, *published in 1898, notes that the Charlotte was the last of the Cohasset fishing schooners.)*

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Cohasset METCO provides home away from home

By Lori Merliss
Special to the Mariner

Two Thursdays each month Cohasset schools have an early release day so that teachers can participate in conferences or continuing education. In past years, Cohasset's METCO students, who attend school here but live in Boston, would have simply boarded a bus to go home. That changed when Cohasset METCO director Patricia Brown and the host family committee of the PSO decided to create the monthly "Stay Days" program.

"Stay Days are a positive exchange between Boston students and Cohasset residents," says Pat Brown. "The program gives Boston children representation in the community. They are not just getting into the bus to go home." Instead, the children may join in a variety of activities with their host families. There have been trips to a bowling alley, the beach and the Franklin Park Zoo. On days when no field trip is planned, the children go home with their host families to play, do homework and relax. Many spend the night. This enables the children in grades one through six to develop a closer relationship with their host families.

"Some of the high school students may be in Cohasset most of the week, if they have sports practice or other activities," says METCO host parent Dayle Dickinson. "The younger ones come mostly on the Stay Days. Sometimes they stay overnight, sometimes just for two hours in the afternoon." The Dickinson-O'Hayre family has hosted fifth grader Antoine Miller since he was in the second grade. Antoine usually spends the night at Dickinson's on Stay Days. He and Dickinson's son, Patrick O'Hayre, are good friends, although they are no longer in class together.

January 13, Antoine and Patrick were at Patrick's home. The boys had stopped to enjoy the snow, so they were late and arrived in the kitchen on the run. Antoine's feet had gotten wet, so Dickinson directed him to change into some of Patrick's socks. He clearly felt comfortable and at home.

"It's fun when Antoine comes here because we get to go downtown," said Patrick.

"Hey! We forgot to go downtown!" said Antoine.

"You were too busy sledding," said Dickinson.

According to Patrick Brown, the Boston children enjoy the opportunities to play outside that Cohasset offers. Antoine's family comes here every Halloween to go trick-or-treating with the Dickinson-O'Hayre family.

Antoine described what his younger brother Aaron said when he saw downtown Cohasset.

"He said, 'We can't be downtown! Where are all the cars?' " Antoine said that he also likes to play video games at the Patrick's.

Antoine and Patrick look forward to high school, when both hope to play basketball.

"My mom says if we have to practice a lot, Antoine will practically be living here," said Patrick. He said that it's O.K. with him. "It's like having another brother live with you." The boys got a taste of the frosting on a cake Dickinson was baking, then went off upstairs.

At the O'Connell-Chase home on Highland Court, second grader Tiyanna Pope had gone back to Boston to attend a birthday party, although she usually spends the night on Stay Days. Amyra O'Connell-Chase told me about the friendship her daughter, Amyra, and Tiyanna have developed over the past year and a half.

"When Tiyanna comes, we don't do anything special. Whatever's going on, she's part of it. If she decides to stay over, fine. If not, she doesn't." Today, O'Connell-Chase took Tiyanna back to school to catch the bus home.

For O'Connell-Chase, one of the nicest things about hosting Tiyanna has been the rapport she has developed with Tiyanna's mother, Barbara Pope.

"It's a comfortable relationship — just one mother to another. We've talked about what it's like for Tiyanna to be in basically a white town in a white school. Just regular mother things, with that added dimension."

O'Connell-Chase thinks Tiyanna and her mother both feel at ease with Tiyanna's visits.

"There's a lot of kids living around here — it's a real kids' atmosphere. They just have a fun time playing."

Barbara Pope agrees.

"At first I was concerned about Tiyanna coming such a long distance. So, one morning I visited the school, had lunch with Amyra and met some of the neighbors. After a few visits, I felt I'd had a chance to develop a good relationship with Amyra, and I could feel comfortable having my daughter there."

Pope also said that with all the bad weather this winter, it's been comforting to know that Tiyanna has a place to go in Cohasset.

Tiyanna and Amyra were together again on the next Stay Day, Feb. 3. They were participating in a special program at the South Shore Arts Center. The METCO students and their host family friends were doing art activities focused on Black History Month. Instructor Naoe Suzuki showed the younger students pictures of quilts made by African-American artist Faith Ringwald. Using these as inspiration, Suzuki asked them to "tell a story about the people around you," using oil pastel crayons. Tiyanna and Amyra worked side by side, absorbed in their drawings of people and flowers.

Upstairs, the fourth, fifth and sixth graders in Nancy Connolly's group were making clay masks suggested by African tribal examples. They talked about plans for the evening while giving each other tips on how to finish their masks.

"How do I make a nose?" asked Karima Allie. Connolly moved to help her, giving suggestions. The students seemed to be enjoying themselves.

"I thought this would be boring, but it's not," one commented. They also agreed that they would like to come back on another Stay Day.

The masks were decorated with beads and feathers, and the students went on to make pots, baskets and even a cat's face. Pat Brown circulated between the two classrooms, giving encouragement. As the bus arrived to take those who were going back to Boston, she helped them gather their work and coats. The rest of the children left for their host families' homes.

"I thought it went extremely well," Brown commented. "The kids were excited. It brought together the community, the schools and the host families." She was pleased that the activities recognized Black History Month, making the day especially meaningful for the students. Another Stay Day at the Arts Center is planned for May.

METCO is window to a better education

(Ed's note: The following are excerpts from letters written by Cohasset METCO students urging Gov. Weld to attend a METCO rally March 15).

Dear Governor Weld:

My name is Pauline Nguyen and I'm 12 years old. I am a METCO student in the sixth grade at the Deer Hill school in Cohasset. I have been in the program for one year so far.

I'm writing this letter because the METCO Program is very important and I do not want it to end. This program lets kids from the inner city go to schools in the suburbs and get a good education. If this program is eliminated we would not be able to finish our education in the schools we go to now. Being in the METCO program has made it possible for me to make lots of new Cohasset friends. The Program helps us feel welcomed in Cohasset by pairing us with host families. This gives Boston students a chance to get to know a Cohasset family. We spend the afternoon together and sometimes sleep over.

Pauline Nguyen
Boston

Dear Governor Weld:

My name is Marcina Boone, age 11, Grade 6. I am writing to you about our education. We need the Metco program. I want to continue my education with this program and then go on to college. Please support this program .

Remember, a child's education is very important. Without education, where would children be? They would be on the city streets committing crimes. That is why education is imperative.

Marcina Boone
Dorchester

Dear Governor Weld:

My name is Kevin. I'm eleven years old. I am a METCO student in the sixth grade at the Deer Hill school in Cohasset. We have host families in my school. My host brother is Liam O'Donnell. We spend a lot of time together.

I'm writing this letter because I want you to understand how important the METCO Program is to me and my family. I know the METCO Program is a good program for children that live in the city. I want you to support the METCO Program because it helps students like me to get a better education.

Kevin Andrews
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school notebook

Parenting workshop set

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the "living room" at First Parish House, Main St.

April 28 — Looking at Your Parenting Style

May 5 — Summary of Lee Canter's "Assertive Discipline for Parents"

May 12 — Self-esteem...What Can a Parent Do?

May 19 — Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children

The workshops are open to any Cohassset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald who have extensive experience consulting with parents. The success and appeal of the workshops offered earlier in the year has prompted this four-part series that will include parts of Canter's "Assertive Discipline" as well as information from the "STEP Parenting" and "How to Talk so Children Will Listen (And Listen so Children Will Talk)" programs.

Even if you attended the earlier workshops, the series will offer much more as well as a refresher. Attend any or all of the dates. Call Ed or Frank at 383-6115 or 383-6117 for information.

Seniors' parents to meet

The PSO is sponsoring a meeting for parents of Cohasset High School Class of 1994 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 5 in the audio-visual studio at the high school.

Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher; Jack Leary, student services director; Sarah Atherton, class president; and parent sponsors will have information on senior activities. Graduation invitations may be ordered at this time.

For information call PSO representatives Connie Afshar at 383-6006 or Terese D'Urso at 383-1143.

Spelling bee winners

Twenty junior high students recently competed in the preliminary round of the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee. The following students, who were classroom champions, participated:

Grade 8 classroom champions: Stephen Baker, Christopher Laas, Alison Kinchla, Raishaun Barboza, Renese Wright, Patrick Hurley, Greg Bilton, Courtney Brown, Andrew Hamilton, Garrick Towle and Bourke Corcoran.

Grade 7: Mark Caristi, Morgan Bigley, Kaitlin Jackson, Katie Walsh, Sergei Skorupa, Greg Connolly, John-Paul Laugelle, Ben Littauer and James O'Sullivan.

The school champion was James O'Sullivan, a seventh grader, who will represent Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School at the regional contest March 26. The regional winner then represents the school at the National Spelling Bee held in Washington, D.C. Ben Littauer, also a grade 7 student, was school runner-up and alternate. Andrew Hamilton won first place in grade 8, and Chris Laas placed second. Each contestant was presented with a certificate of achievement and a silver dollar. The P.S.O. sponsors this preliminary event.

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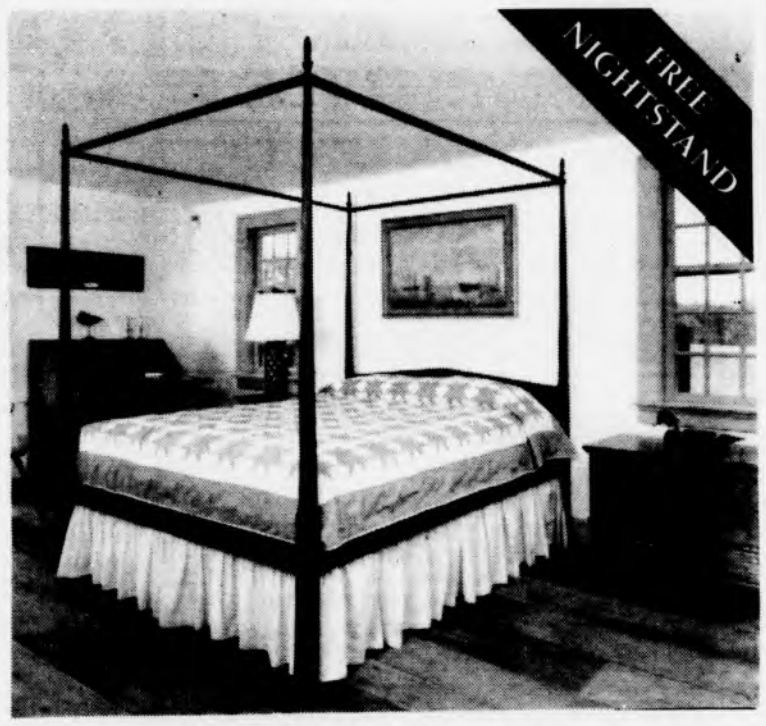

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it's happening

Temple activities set

The social action committee is offering a support group for single parents led by a social worker from the Jewish Family and Children's Services. For information call Elizabeth MacDonald at 749-2700.

The adult education committee is planning a visit to the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Wednesday May 11. For information call Joan Carr by April 1 at 749-8103.

Sunday April 10 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. June Horowitz will speak on the topic "What Do We Do At the Bar or Bat Mitzvah When the Entire Family is not Jewish?" at the temple at 112 Main St., Rt. 228, Hingham. Call 749-8103 for information.

Shipbuilders banquet set

The annual banquet for all former Quincy and Hingham shipbuilders will be held Thursday April 28 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 123, Rockland. Call 871-3017 for information.

Spinners to meet

The South Shore Spinners Guild will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday April 7 at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth for the guild's annual in-house auction.

There will be spinning, weaving and knitting goods for sale as well as baked goods and plants.

New members are welcome to attend or call 331-1493 for information.

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Unicorn Singers perform

The Unicorn Singers will present Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard," at 8 p.m. Saturday April 9 and 4 p.m. Sunday April 10 at Old Ship Church in Hingham.

Scott Ketcham and Rich Jensen of Cohasset will perform major roles. Other roles will be played by Jeanne Scammell of Norwell, Norman Shaw of Weymouth and Davis Dassori and Martha Reardon of Hingham. The operetta will be preceded by choruses from grand opera including the ballroom scene from "Eugene Onegin" and the Easter Chorus from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Advance sales tickets are $10 and $8 for seniors and students and are available at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square or be sending a check payable to Unicorn Singers to 66 Lincoln St., Hingham. All tickets at the door will be $10.

For information call 749-6561.

Host families needed

Cohasset has been selected by the International Education Forum to be the home for 25 Spanish students in July. IEF chose Cohasset because it represents a wholesome, all-American community with proximity to a major city.

The students offer families in Cohasset the opportunity to experience Spanish culture without leaving home. Students, speak varying degrees of English, carry their own insurance, pocket money and a desire to share in the life of an American family.

IEF organizes activities for the students and the host families are welcome to participate.

Any family can host a student. The only requirement is a desire to welcome the student into your family circle and make him feel welcome. The host family provides a bed and meals and allows the student to participate in its usual summer activities.

Anyone interested in learning more about being a host family should call IEF community coordinator Lucia Papile at 492-1018.

Candidates will debate on "Pierson to Person"

Pierson's guests on a special edition from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday March 31 on Channel 3 will be candidates for the Cohasset School Committee: Owen O'Malley, James Kirk, Daniel Evans and JoAnne Chittick. Joining Pierson in the questioning will be Patriot Ledger Cohasset correspondent Molly Hochkeppel and Cohasset Mariner Editor Mary Ford.

From 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday March 31, Pierson's guests Mark Picciotto, Ph.D.; John Matthews, M.D.; Rochelle Cooper, R.N. and C.S.; William Engels, Ph.D.; and Richard Elliott, Ph.D. will discuss mental health issues including addictions, manic depression, dementia in the elderly and adolescent mental health disorders.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Globe columnist to speak

Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring award winning Boston Globe columnist, Linda Weltner, speaking on "The Courage to Nurture," from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday April 14 at The Chart House, Cohasset Harbor.

Weltner is best known for her column, "Ever So Humble," which appears in the "At Home" section of the Globe Thursdays.

Advance registration is $4. Tickets will be $5 at the door.

Call 383-0771/1319 or 545-0096 by Thursday April 7 to register.

Learning center fundraiser

The Mary Martha Learning Center, 1045 Main Street. Hingham, is holding its first major fund raiser at the Sons of Italy Hall, 81 Market Street, Rockland, Saturday, April 16.

The event, which was postponed earlier by one of the many snowstorms which hit the area, features dancing to the 18-piece "Soft Touch Band." Your favorite music of the 1940s will be highlighted, much in the styles of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. Dancing will be from eight to midnight.

The Mary Martha Learning Center is a residential educational program for homeless women with young children, where residents receive training in life skills designed to help them achieve positive, long-term changes in their lives. It's located at 1045 Main Street, Hingham. For more information on the dance, call Nancy Boyle at 740-1375. To reach the center, you may call 749-5441.

Furniture class offered

Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop will teach a class in furniture restoration, refinishing and revitalization from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Cohasset High School woodworking shop. The fee for the program, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Dept., is $60.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset and has experience teaching his art. Call 383-6791 for information.

Arts education lecture

According to Eric Oddleifson, president of The Center for Arts in the Basic Curriculum, research indicates that a curriculum devoting 25 percent or more of the school day to the arts produces students with academically superior abilities. Oddleifson will take his "Case for the Arts" to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday April 7. He will speak on arts integrated learning paradigms as part of a morning seminar which includes discussion periods.

"The arts are not so much a result of inspiration and innate talent as they are a person's capacities for creative thinking and imagining, problem solving, critical judgment and a host of other mental processes," said Oddleifson.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Call 383-9548 before April 1 to register.

Gallery features artist

Monoprints and etchings of E. Mandeville Avery's gourd women are on display at the South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery, One Conservatory Dr., Hingham through April 30.

A resident of Pembroke, Avery is a faculty member at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. She also works at her own business, Backriver Studio as a portrait artist and fine arts framer.

She studied printmaking at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth and has studied studio arts, papermaking and papersculpting.

On Saturday April 30, Avery and other artists will participate in "The Artist Tree," an open house art fair at the conservatory. The day will feature storytelling, workshops, performances, music and dance.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

Call 749-7565 for information.

The RTF will be closed Easter Sunday, but will be open Monday, April 4.

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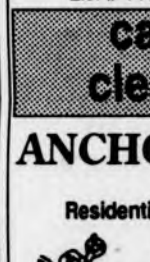

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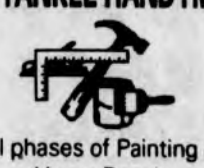

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Name: Chris Johnson

Occupation: Retail manager and buyer at The Barn at Bound Brook, 819 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

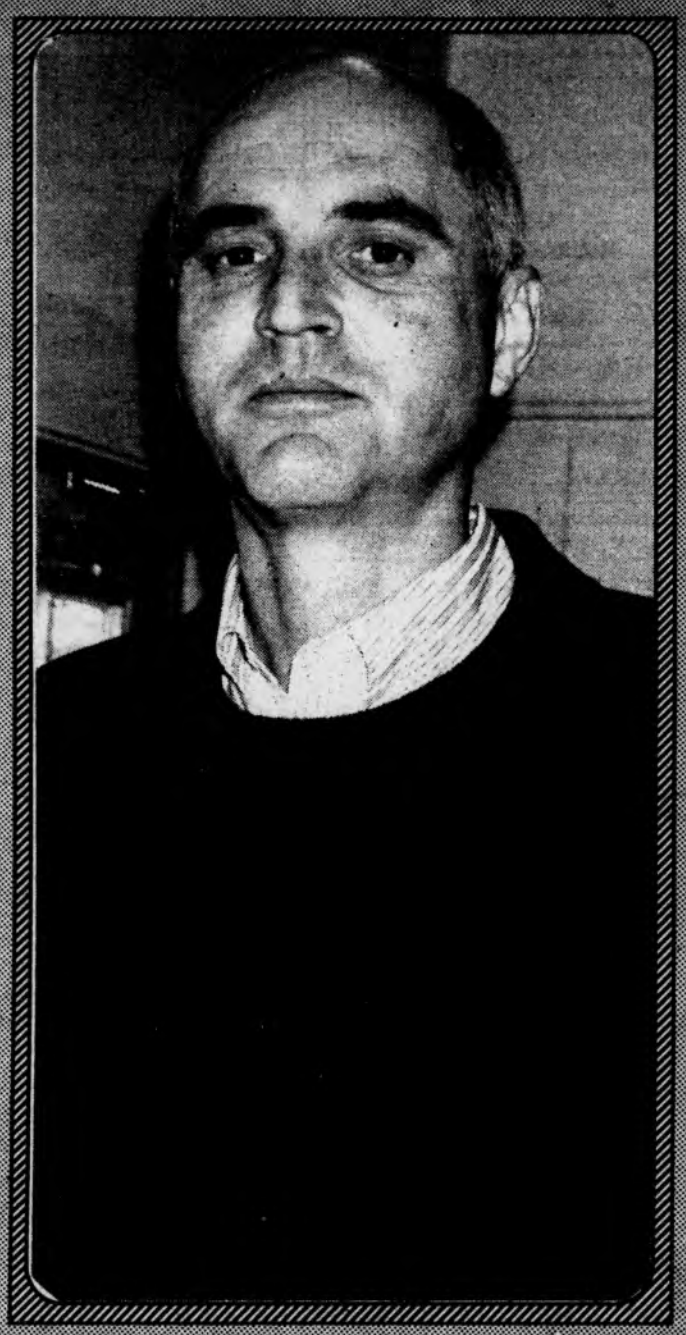
Best day of your life: At the Pennsylvania National Horse Show when we won first through fifth places in the American Horse Association medal finals out of 284 junior riders. (Chris ran a show stable for 20 years).

Most embarrassing moment: My lack of being able to remember people's names.

Goal: I really want to offer the area a comfortable shopping experience with quality merchandise without having to travel to different merchants.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: The World Cup championships a year ago in Berlin, Germany.



Favorite holiday: Easter.

Pet peeve: Drivers who don't use directionals.

Favorite book: *Vampire Lestat,* by Anne Rice.

Favorite movie: *Witches of Eastwick.*

Biggest worry: All the violence going on nowadays in the schools with guns and all that. It's scary.

Favorite place: Cape Cod in the summer and Palm Beach in the winter.

Favorite junk-food: Fritos.

Person you'd most like to meet: Goldie Hawn.

Favorite TV show: *Roseanne.*

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.23 | Thursday, April 7, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Beach party added to Harborfest agenda

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

This year Harborfest organizers have put their heads together again and come up with another afternoon of summer fun for participants.

'You have to furnish your own Spandex'
— Bob Martin, on in-line skating instruction.

Bob Martin and Jim Lagrotteria of the Harborfest committee won selectmen's approval Monday to conduct a sandcastle contest, ice cream festival, boat races, breeches buoy demonstration, balloon toss, and in-line skating instruction at Sandy Beach from 1 p.m. to sun down, Friday, June 17.

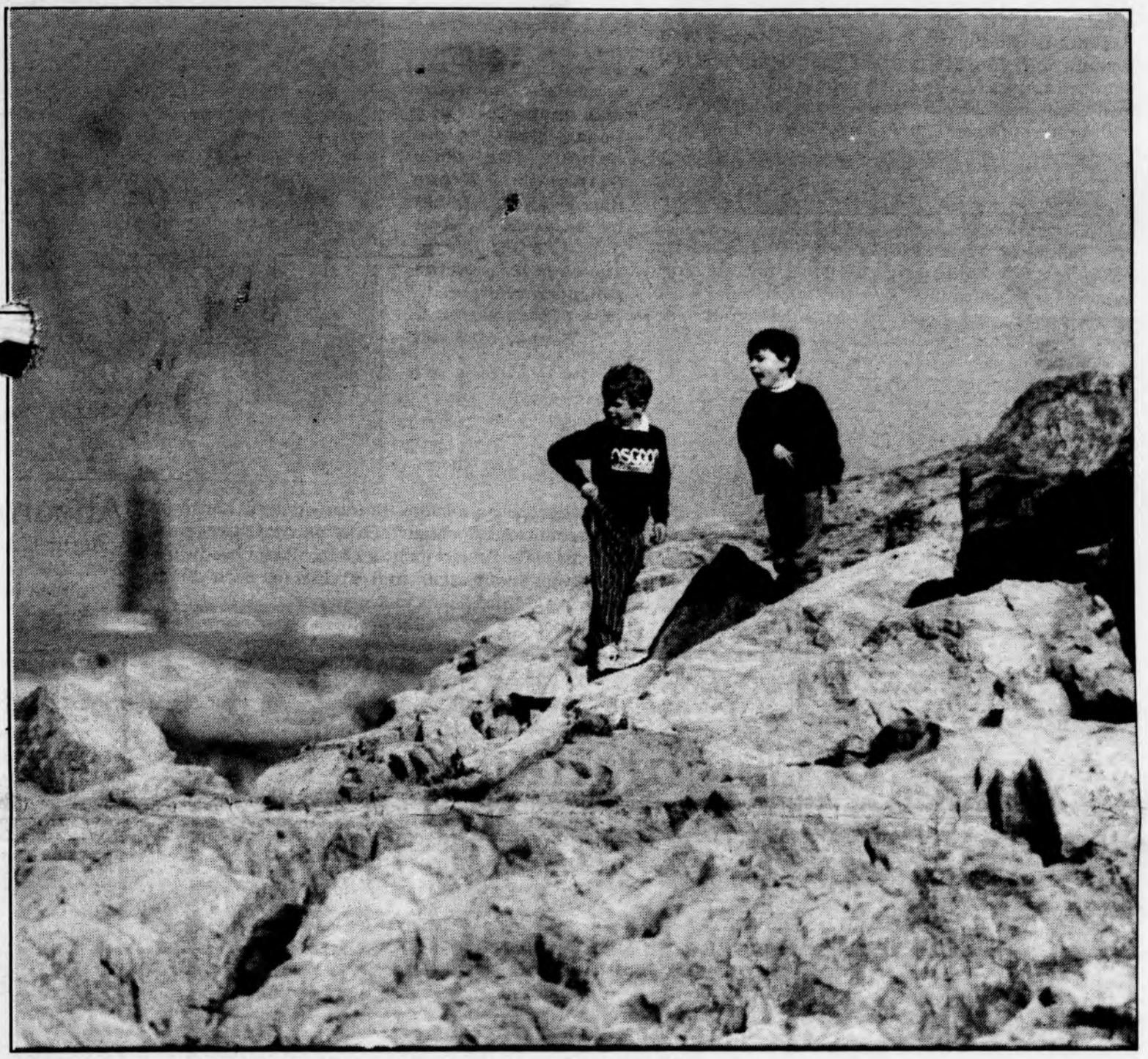
Martin assured the board the in-line skating company which will furnish Rollerblades™, helmets and protective gear, has insurance coverage.

"(But) you have to furnish your own Spandex," Martin noted.

Organizers are also looking into installing a telephone pole at the north

(See page 3)

Spring break!



Brian Straughn and Michael Devlin play on the rocks at Sandy Beach.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Pratt squeaks by Laugelle in tight election contest

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Three incumbents lost their bids for reelection last week in an election that will go down in the books for its unpredictability.

The biggest upset was Peter J. Pratt's defeat of five-term selectman Rocco F. Laugelle by 38 votes. Pratt garnered about 46 percent of the vote to Laugelle's 44 percent. Just over eight percent of or 226 of the 2397 votes cast for selectman were blank.

Incumbents Robert V. Davenport and Joanne Young Nawn lost their reelection bids to the health board and housing authority respectively.

Laugelle won Precinct Two with a comfortable 78 vote margin but it was not enough to make up a 116 vote deficit to Pratt in Precinct One.

Pratt, who campaigned hard, said he studied the "political mechanics" of the election and thought a turnout of 2,300 would go in his favor.

(See page 11)

Cliff Dickson is one of a kind

By Jim Hamilton
Special to the Mariner

The Chart House was packed Wednesday, March 30 for Cliff Dickson's official retirement dinner acknowledging his 51 years of service as an auxiliary firefighter. From the invocation given by the Rev. John F. Caulfield, S. J. to the benediction delivered by the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, the evening's entertainment was full of heart-felt testimonials about Cliff's extraordinary career. One had to wonder if Cliff has enough wall space in his home to display the tributes that he received during the course of the evening's program.

For the 280 guests who have known Cliff as a good neighbor, fellow firefighter or chief steward of the Cohasset Yacht Club, the Chart House was an

(See page 6)

David Cutler resigns as publisher

David S. Cutler resigned this week as publisher of Mariner Newspapers.

Cutler, who sold the group of weekly newspapers to Capital Cities/ABC, Inc. in 1989, will continue to assist the company on a part-time consulting basis.

Margaret Smoragiewicz, publisher of the Cape Cod Pennysaver shoppers, will assume the additional duties as publisher of Mariner Newspapers.

In announcing his resignation Monday to the more than 100 Mariner employees, Cutler noted it was almost 22 years to the day that he left his position as state house reporter for *The Patriot Ledger* to found the *Marshfield Mariner*. "It took two weeks and an all-nighter" to get the first 16-page edition published, he recalled. The *Marshfield Mariner*, which has grown to an average 36 pages each week, serves as the flagship of the company that continued to grow through the 1980s.

The Mariner Newspapers now include 15 weekly newspapers, the monthly *South Shore Business Journal*, five shoppers and a commercial printing division, and encompasses a territory that stretches from Canton to Kingston.

Cutler, a Norwell resident, said he has no immediate plans, "but I am enthusiastic about the possibilities that lie ahead."

John Coots, president of the New England Newspaper Group of Capital Cities/ABC, Inc., praised Cutler for his ability to steer Mariner Newspapers through the years of recession into a time of stability and profit in 1994. "From nothing, David built his company over 22 years of tremendous effort and sacrifice," Coots said. "As a newspaper publisher and entrepreneur, David is both a shrewd business leader and citizen of great conscience. I will miss my friend terribly as I wish him well in his new horizons."

Smoragiewicz will be returning to a familiar place

(See page 3)

inside

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Election results. . . . . p. 11
School notebook. . . . . p. 14

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Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:15 & 4:00
CAMEO 1 & 2
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The Cohasset Police Association will plant a living tree in memory of Phyllis H. Leslie in front of the police station.

Mrs. Leslie has made many donations to the town over the years including money for a computer at the fire department and new guns for the police department, Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon noted.

Articles get mixed reviews

An attempt by a group of concerned citizens to see if the town would amend to by-laws to add more detail to water bills including consumer appeal rights and to order the water department to stop assessing a "multiplier" fee to multiple units served by one water meter failed at town meeting last week.

Voters did support establishing a committee to study forming a watershed protection district that would include neighboring towns of Hingham and Norwell. The new committee will report its findings to the 1995 annual town meeting.

An article to see if the town would establish a committee to investigate the long-range financial impacts of Cohasset Heights Landfill failed to win town meeting support. While the issue is of grave concern to the town, Advisory Board Member Michael Putziger said, other town bodies are responsible for this issue. Putziger said forming a new committee "might diffuse the process and responsibility."

Rabies clinic April 16

A rabies clinic for cats and dogs will be held Saturday, April 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Dogs must be leashed and cats caged.

Inoculation session for dogs only will be from 1 to 2 p.m. and, for cats from 2 to 3 p.m. Fee is $8 cash per animal. No checks or charges will be accepted. Arrangements were made by the Cohasset Board of Health with Dr. Charles Waters, veterinarian of the Hingham Animal Clinic.

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Martha Freeman, Penny O'Brien, Margy Charles and Helen Pratt Awarded Bronze Circle

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest real estate firm, recently held their Annual Sales Awards Ceremony at the Westin Hotel in Waltham to honor sales associates for their achievements in residential sales in 1993. Martha Freeman, Penny O'Brien, Margy Charles and Helen Pratt (not in picture) were awarded the Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker Bronze Circle for sales achievements by William E. Kelley, Jr., President.

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Tree to be planted

The Cohasset Police Association will plant a living tree in memory of Phyllis H. Leslie in front of the police station.

Mrs. Leslie has made many donations to the town over the years including money for a computer at the fire department and new guns for the police department, Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon noted.

Articles get mixed reviews

An attempt by a group of concerned citizens to see if the town would amend to by-laws to add more detail to water bills including consumer appeal rights and to order the water department to stop assessing a "multiplier" fee to multiple units served by one water meter failed at town meeting last week.

Voters did support establishing a committee to study forming a watershed protection district that would include neighboring towns of Hingham and Norwell. The new committee will report its findings to the 1995 annual town meeting.

An article to see if the town would establish a committee to investigate the long-range financial impacts of Cohasset Heights Landfill failed to win town meeting support. While the issue is of grave concern to the town, Advisory Board Member Michael Putziger said, other town bodies are responsible for this issue. Putziger said forming a new committee "might diffuse the process and responsibility."

Rabies clinic April 16

A rabies clinic for cats and dogs will be held Saturday, April 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Dogs must be leashed and cats caged.

Inoculation session for dogs only will be from 1 to 2 p.m. and, for cats from 2 to 3 p.m. Fee is $8 cash per animal. No checks or charges will be accepted. Arrangements were made by the Cohasset Board of Health with Dr. Charles Waters, veterinarian of the Hingham Animal Clinic.

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Martha Freeman, Penny O'Brien, Margy Charles and Helen Pratt Awarded Bronze Circle

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest real estate firm, recently held their Annual Sales Awards Ceremony at the Westin Hotel in Waltham to honor sales associates for their achievements in residential sales in 1993. Martha Freeman, Penny O'Brien, Margy Charles and Helen Pratt (not in picture) were awarded the Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker Bronze Circle for sales achievements by William E. Kelley, Jr., President.

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Schools, police adopt PALS for Wellness program

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The school and police departments have joined forces to provide a DARE-like program for Cohasset students.

While DARE which features a standard 17-week curriculum usually delivered to sixth graders — PALS for Wellness is tailor-made for Cohasset.

PALS, which stands for Police Assisting Local Schools, will be more comprehensive than DARE focusing on violence prevention and conflict management in addition to substance abuse education, school Health Director Michael Gill said. The program will also reach several grade levels.

Cohasset's program will start on a small scale this spring, Gill explained, and should expand next fall.

Gill will seek grant money to pay for the program which will cost about $14,000 next year. This year's training and start-up costs will be paid for through money the school receives from the state tobacco tax.

Recently the school department lost a grant from the department of public safety because legislative language required the money go to bonafide DARE programs. School Supt. Stephen Hart said the town's representatives on Beacon Hill, Sen. Brian McDonald and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, were looking into the matter to see if there could be a broader interpretation.

In addition to substance abuse awareness education, DARE and PALS also have in common employing a uniformed police officer to give lessons to students in the schools. Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said he was pleased with the new program and stressed his goal of getting DARE into the schools was tied to getting an officer involved with kids on a more personal level.

Police officer Lisa Matos will be the PALS officer and Safety Officer Clifton Jones will also be involved in the program.

Both Matos and Jones said they were excited about PALS.

Matos will receive training in some health education areas later this month and will start delivering lessons to elementary-age youngsters this spring.

Next fall with additional funding, the program will expand to the junior and senior high, Gill explained.

Ahearn submits resignation

Austin L. Ahearn Jr. of Clayspring Rd. has resigned from the public works garage study committee. Selectmen accepted his resignation with regret this week.

Cemetery committee update

James Gilman of Rust Way has been appointed to the Cemetery Study Committee. The committee is now at full force. Joseph Jerz recently joined the committee. Mary Hartwell submitted her resignation but has decided to stay on, Selectman Merle S. Brown said. Glenn Pratt and Jane Hamilton stepped down from the committee recently after selectmen voted to withdraw a warrant article the committee submitted. Other members include Nancy Snowdale, Gerard L. Deveney, and Peter Laugelle (ex-officio).

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picture this

Lisa Matos

Name: Lisa Matos

Occupation: Police officer. (Lisa is the new PALS officer for Cohasset Schools).

Best day of your life: The day I realized my fiancé was for real and we got engaged.

Most embarrassing moment: The seam in my uniform pants was split and I was walking around like that for half the day.

Goal: To make the PALS program a success.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet peeve: Kids not wearing seat belts.

Favorite book: *Return to Love* by Marianne Williamson and*Bridges of Madison County* by Robert James Waller.

Favorite movie: *It's a Wonderful Life.*

Biggest worry: Violence against women.

Favorite place: Home.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza.

Favorite TV Show: *Mad About You.*

Person you'd most like to meet: Rosa Parks or Pearl S. Buck.

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Cohasset's Cliff Dickson is one of a kind

(Continued from page 1)

appropriate setting with Cohasset harbor as a backdrop for Master of Ceremonies Linton Young to invite the evening's speakers to the rostrum for remarks and reminiscences. Linton, wearing garb similar to Cliff's familiar summer attire—sword fisherman's broad-billed cap, khakis and red suspenders—looked like a scale model of Cliff and kept the evening's program rolling smoothly with his unique brand of Southern good old boy humor.

First to speak was Jay Piepenbrink, Cliff's godson and son of former Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink. Jay toasted Cliff and explained how Cliff had nicknamed him "Bubbles" for his childhood bathtub antics.

Linton then acknowledged the biographical data compiled by dinner committee organizers Jack McNeill and Bill McArthur which was presented to everyone as they arrived at the Chart House. Linton also reminded Cliff of the famous missing equipment from neighboring towns' fire departments and particularly the kitchen pots and pans that disappeared from the "Shack" fire that possibly reappeared at the Jesuits' retreat.

John Dockray, representing the Cohasset Firefighter's Association presented Cliff a plaque from the town's permanent firefighters, followed by State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray who had grown up next to Cliff and gone to junior and senior high school with him. She presented him with a vintage set of Pick Up Sticks and citations from the State Senate and House of Representatives.

Between speakers, Linton took the opportunity to enlighten everyone about how the No Wake sign disappeared shortly after its installation in the harbor channel and was found floating in the Common pond.

Next up was Paul Laugelle representing the Cohasset Police Association who presented a plaque to Cliff. Then Linton remembered the time Cliff and faithful dog Sam were on their way up Route 3A for coffee and doughnuts early one morning when they encountered an errant horse loose from his barn on King Street. Always able to improvise, Cliff reached for Sam's cache of dog biscuits and coaxed the horse safely to the side of the road to wait for his mistress to arrive.

Selectmen Chairman Martha Gjesteby who read a public town proclamation full of Whereas's and finally a Thereby which evoked a Lintonian comment that it was a good thing Cliff wasn't being presented a gold watch because all that verbiage would never have fit on the back.

Dog biscuits were the order of the evening again, but this time the reason why Sam's dog pal Max looks somewhat like the Hindenburg blimp.

Bruce Pratt of the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association presented Cliff with the evening's most creative plaque which featured a fire bell, called a tapper, which had been installed in Cliff's home to summon him to a fire before the age of beepers. On the same plaque was Cliff's hand-painted helmet shield. Bruce also gave Cliff a framed Hamilton cartoon that ran in last week's *Mariner* showing Cliff in his pickup truck heading for Parker Avenue with Sam in his customary shotgun position. Bruce assured Cliff that there would be a check forthcoming just as soon as the

(See page 7)

Married for 45 years, Cliff Dickson and his wife, Peggy, are all smiles at Cliff's official retirement dinner acknowledging his 51 years of service as an auxiliary firefighter.

(Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

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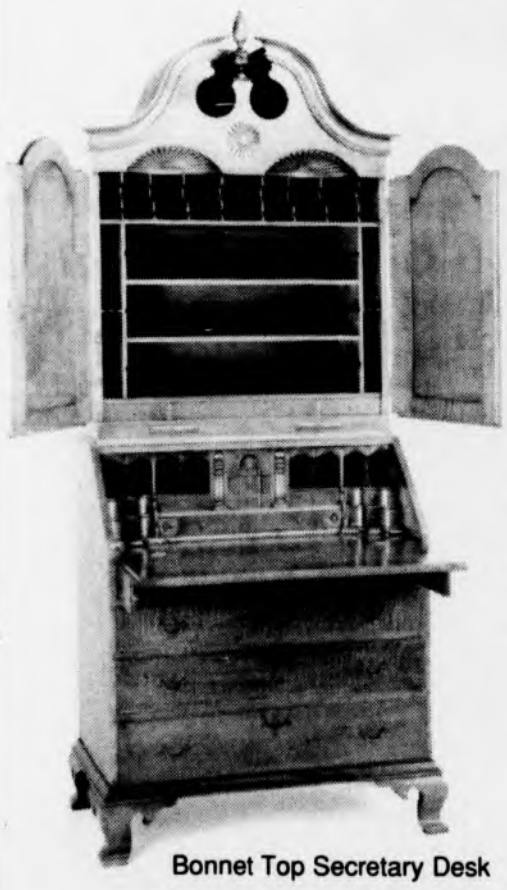

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Dickson is one of a kind

(Continued from page 6)

dinner committee could cover the expenses of the evening and figure out what was left. He also gave Cliff a beeper that would go off during a fire alarm just to remind Cliff that there was some action in some part of town.

The honored guest finally strode to the rostrum to tell of the summers that the call firefighters spent in Fitzwilliam, New Hampshire pulling practical jokes on each other, such as Cliff's truck and boots being filled with acorns which elicited his Rambo-like response by hosing down his fellows' bedrooms with a fire hose.

Linton told the story of the Yacht Club neighbor who reported a fire in her home on Hobart Lane, only she'd moved from that house four years before. Maggie Tebbetts enjoyed the story as much as anyone in the room.

Jay Piepenbrink read a letter from his father, former Chief Charles Piepenbrink, Cliff's close friend under whom he served for twenty-four years. Linton remarked that Cliff had served under seven chiefs in his fifty-one year career—twenty-four of them under Chief Piepenbrink, though one of his least respected successors term's seemed like 120 years to some townspeople.

As the evening came to a close, daughters Lee and Kelly who had flown to Cohasset as a complete surprise to Cliff spoke warmly of him. Linton disclosed that their mother Peggy "Chick" didn't even clean the house so as not to tip him off. "Chick" said that the past 45 years with Cliff have been the best years of her life.

The last speaker of the evening, Chief Roger Lincoln remembered the steady leadership example that Cliff set when Roger first joined the fire department. In Roger's words, Cliff "is a shining example of public service at it's best and a gentleman". He presented Cliff a gold badge signifying Fire Captain, the position he's held since 1957.

Cliff finished the evening by thanking everyone for a great life, though he wondered if something was wrong lately since he was being ignored in the coffee shops around town. He was truly surprised by the party and only began to suspect it when he spotted daughters Lee and Kelly arriving at the same time at the Chart House.

Thanks go to the organizational efforts of the auxiliary firefighters who made this one of Cohasset's most memorable occasions. The committee was chaired by Joe Migliaccio and was made up of Bruce Pratt, Bill Brooke, Bill McArthur, Jack McNeill, George Broderick and Linton Young.

Unemployment is down

Unemployment was on the recent decline in Cohasset.

According to the state Department of Employment and Training, unemployment in Cohasset dropped from 3.7 percent in January to 3.5 percent in February.

The state reported that in February, 137 Cohasset residents were unemployed from a total local labor force of 3,881.

There was good news for the state, too, where unemployment dropped to 5.9 percent in March.

Unemployment figures for municipalities lag a month behind the state numbers.

"We are pleased with the downward trend in the unemployment rate," said Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg. "The three-month Massachusetts average for 1994 is 6.5 percent, while the federal three-month average is 6.6 percent."

Nordberg also noted that the payroll survey of Massachusetts employers for february compiled last week shows a jobs total of 2.8 million - the highest total since December, 1990.

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Gerard Whittemore, noted author and lecturer, is offering a course to prepare candidates for the upcoming Civil Service Police Examination.

The Commonwealth's Department of Personnel Administration has announced that it will administer the first police examination since 1990 for Massachusetts cities and towns and for the MBTA Police Department on Saturday, May 21, 1994. The deadline for applications has been extended to 5:00 PM, Friday, April 22, 1994. To be eligible to take this examination, you must be a high school graduate or possess a GED certificate, and you must have reached your l9th birthday on or before April 22, 1994. (Check with the Department of Personnel Administration regarding upper age limits in your municipality.) Applications for this examination are available at local police departments, city and town halls, or at the DPA, Examination Administration, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

The selection process for becoming a police officer is a highly competitive one. It begins with this entry level examination, so if you want to become a police officer, act now and file an application as soon as possible.

To earn the highest possible score on the exam, candidates should enroll in Gerard Whittemore's preparatory class. This course will familiarize and prepare students for three major sections of the exam. The first part of the examination, "Observation and Memory," will require candidates to look at a series of wanted posters for a brief time and then answer questions about them. Mr. Whittemore's sure-fire memorization techniques will aid students in their efforts to memorize names, faces and facts. Drills and practice tests will be provided for the next two sections of the test: "Learning and Applying Police Information," and "Judgment and Problem Solving."

Don't allow this opportunity to pass you by! In some municipalities a police officer can earn over $100,000 annually, when court time, overtime pay, paid details, and shift differentials are added to base salary.

Bring pens, pencils and notebook. Tuition is $175. *Only* cashier's check or money order made out to Gerard Whittemore, payable at the start of the course, will be accepted.

Two sessions are available:

Saturday, April 16, 1994 from 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM at the John B. Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston Street, Boston, MA.

Saturday, April 23, 1994 from 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM at the Boxborough Host Hotel, One Adams Place, Boxborough, MA (Exit 28 off 495).

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

I made a boo-boo last week, I inadvertently left out a V.I.P.. when reporting about the youth of the Second Congregational Church ski trip. J neglected to tell you who organized the whole trip, it was **Ami Argus**, and as reported, she did an admirable job.

Ami certainly deserves credit for her efforts, sorry about that!!

❑

If you see **Larry** and **Linda Shultz** walking around with their heads in the clouds, there is a good reason! Her name is **Anna Lynne Shultz**, the daughter of **Bob** and **Jennifer (Tews) Shultz**, and their granddaughter! Anna was born Tuesday, March 29, and weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Her maternal grandparents are **Jean** and **Dixon Tews**, they are bursting their buttons with pride too. You can bet that Larry and Linda will be on the first plane out of here as soon as they can to visit Anna.

❑

51 years later, **Cliff Dickson** is retiring from the call firefighter regime. There was a surprise party held for him at the Chart House, and there were around 300 people to honor him and his efforts!

Bruce Pratt ran the occasion, and presented him with a plaque and beeper to replace one he had to turn in when he retired.

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln gave him a gold captain's badge (Chief Lincoln was his 7th chief that he served under), State Rep. **Mary Jeanette Murray** presented citations, Selectman **Martha Gjesteby** honored Cliff, and **Paul Laugelle** gave him a plaque on behalf of the police union.

Don't worry though, you will still be seeing the red suspenders, baseball hat and khakis around town, he is a trademark! An admirable one! Cliff, we salute you!

❑

Please welcome **Francesca Astino**, the brand new baby daughter of **Jeanne** and **Joseph Astino**! Francesca was born March 6 at South Shore Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

Her grandparents, **Theodore** and **Dorothy Poutree** and **Domenick** and **Kathryn Astino**, are thrilled of course, and that must have been one happy Easter at Flintlocke Ridge Road!!

❑

Vanderbilt University sent good news, **Daniel Sherman Baird**, school of engineering, made honors for the fall semester! Good work Dan.

❑

It isn't an April Fool's joke, **Earl McArthur** really did retire on that day (4/1). Isn't it hard to imagine the town without they big great truck that he was always in? Well, we wish you the best in your retirement, after all of your hard work, "you deserve a break today." We love you!

❑

Accolades go to **Charlotte Begley**, daughter of **Velma** and **Kevin Begley**, she was named to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. That means she is outstanding in academic achievement, and that she has the honor recognizing excellence at the undergraduate level.

Charlotte is a member of the 1994 Class, majoring in legal studies and Spanish, and a 1990 CHS graduate.

GREAT!!

❑

Did you know that there is a National Geography Bee State Finals, held at Clark University April 8? And, did you know that **James V. O'Sullivan II** is going to be taking part in the action? The competition is hosted by the Teachers Center for Global Studies at Clark, and James will be competing for prizes and a chance to represent Massachusetts at the National Geography Bee to be held in Washington D.C. in May!

We are so proud of you James, that certainly is an honor! Win, lose or draw, you are a winner!

❑

Congratulations to **Angela Parisi**, daughter of **Bruce** and **Georgine Butman**. She has again received high honors at South Shore Vo-Tech. Angela is studying to be an electrical engineer. Angela shows great leadership qualities in school and out. She also possesses her mom's volunteer qualities in helping young children, senior citizens, and helping teenagers in crisis.

Angela, keep up your good work!!!

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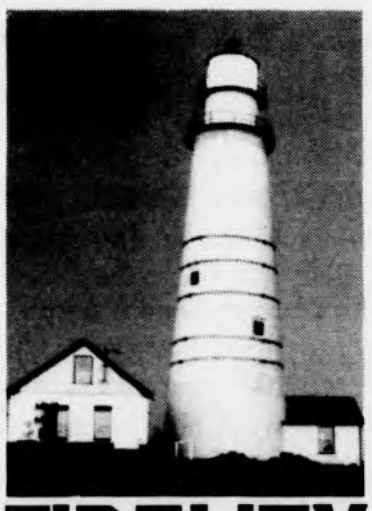
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obituaries

Walter Wheelwright Jr.

Walter C. Wheelwright Jr., 79, of Cohasset, a firefighter with the Cohasset Fire Department for 30 years, died at home March 27.

He worked at the family farm, the former F.w. Wheelwright and Sons, Walnut Grove Farm, who supplied milk and cream to customers in Cohasset and Scituate. The farm was sold in 1948 to the White Brothers.

Mr. Wheelwright was a member of Conahasset Masonic Lodge.

He lived all his life in Cohasset where he graduated from high school.

Mr. Wheelwright retired from the fire department in 1975.

Husband of the late Louise J. (Thomas) Wheelwright, he is survived by a son, Frank W. Wheelwright of Hanover; his mother, Ruth (Stoughton) Wheelwright of Cohasset; a brother, Frank S. Wheelwright of Cohasset; two sisters, Jean Burriss of Columbia, S.C., and Mary Handy of Marshfield; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was the son of the late Walter C. Wheelwright Sr.

A funeral service was held April 30 in Second Congregational Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Dana-Faber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston 02115.

Ruth L. Bacigalupo

Ruth L. (Tanton) Bacigalupo, 89, of Cohasset, died April 3 at Cardigan Nursing Home in Scituate.

Mrs. Bacigalupo was born in Lexington, the daughter of Mary (Carter) and William Pearl Tanton. She was raised in Woburn and graduated from Woburn High School.

She worked as secretary to William Ripley, superintendent of the Cohasset School Department for more than 10 years.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Church and was an avid Bridge player.

She was the wife of the late Frederick L. Bacigalupo and leaves one son, William C. Bacigalupo of Johannesburg, South Africa; three daughters, Mary Munci and Jane Dolph, both of Cohasset and Susan Cabaniol of Sheffield; a sister, Ethel Forbes of Quincy; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. She was the sister the late George Tanton, Grace Kerrigan, Helen Washburn, Marie Foley and Alice Scanlon.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony Church April 9. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Rotary Club, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset 02025..

Alice J. McDonald

Alice J. (Forsyth) McDonald of Cohasset, died at Bethesda at Evanswood Nursing Home, Kingston March 27 after a short illness. Mrs. McDonald was 94 years old. She was born and educated in Boston.

Mrs. McDonald lived with her daughter, R. Patricia Brown of Cohasset for the past 13 years. Prior to that she lived in Malden and Stoneham. She was a member of the 60+ Club of Cohasset.

She was the wife of the late William F. McDonald.

In addition to her daughter, R. Patricia Brown, she leaves four grandchildren, William, Stephen and Michael Brown; and Susan Fellows; and two great-grandchildren, Brianna and Brian Brown.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Anthony's Church at 11 a.m. March 30. Interment was in New Calvary Cemetery in Boston.

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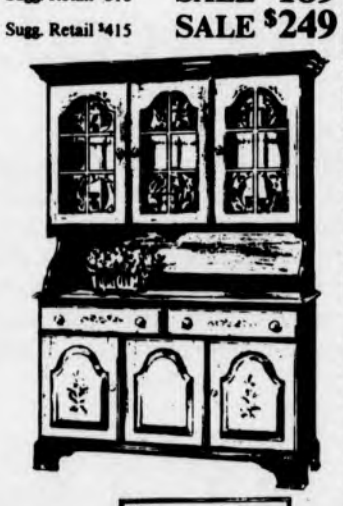

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editorial

Small business

This year, Small Business Week, an annual event to honor America's hard working, sometimes unsung, business women and men, will be celebrated May 1 through May 7.

These are the individual that keep our economic engine running and account for 99.7 percent of all employers in the United States, the mom-and-pop shops, the entrepreneurs, the neighborhood stores that deliver service — and quality — with a smile.

According to Joseph Pellegrino, the Massachusetts district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, small businesses employ about 54 percent of the private workforce and account for 52 percent of all sales in the country.

Most often, small businesses provide most Americans with their first job, he says.

Small business really isn't small, in terms of its contribution to the economy. During the past five years, as the country weathered a deep recession, small businesses provided 100 percent of the net new jobs, according to the SBA.

And, that trend is expected to continue as the monolithic companies, the ones whose profits or losses are bigger than most municipal budgets, downsize and fine-tune their workforce.

Within the next 10 years, the economy is expected to add 25 million new jobs; small businesses will contribute 68 percent or more than 13 million of those jobs, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

As we approach the 21st century, the SBA predicts that nine of the fastest growing small businesses will be in the service industries — companies that provide residential care, medical and dental laboratories and eating and drinking establishments.

While the first two sectors reflect a graying of the baby boomers, the anticipated growth of jobs — an additional 2.2 million jobs — in restaurant industry indicates an increasing trend among Americans to eat their meals away from home.

During Small Business Week, a Small Business Person of the Year is chosen from each state. David Dunn, president and CEO of Dunn & Company of Clinton, will represent Massachusetts. His 18-year-old company is a "book hospital" that restores old books and recyclesexcess books. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

A dinner honoring him and six other small business advocates will be held May 5 at Lombardo's in Randolph. The guest speaker will be Robert Kraft, the new owner of the New England Patriots.

Others business advocates to be honored are James Zafris, president of the Danvers Savings Bank; Nancy Piccin, a business reporter for the *Springfield Union News* and *Sunday Republican;* Eric Suher, president of E-S Sports Corporation; Vicki Donlan, executive director of the South Shore Women's Business Network; Dorothy Altman, principal of Dorothy Altman Housing and Development Services, and Jose Garcia, a minority business advocate, owner of Garcia Realty.

All have contributed to the health of our economy, and just to bring home the point of the value of small businesses, Pellegrino provided some other interesting statistics:

- Small businesses contribute more to their communities — in terms of in-kind services and financial donations — on a per-employee basis than do their larger corporate cousins.
- The number of businesses owned by blacks and other minorities — Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, Hispanics, American Indians and Alaska natives — increased substantially.
- More women entered business too, starting businesses at nearly twice the rate of men during the same period.

Small businesses are rebuilding our economy, and they should be applauded.

— Marilyn Jackson

(Marilyn Jackson is editor of the Scituate Mariner *and the* South Shore Business Journal, *two of the* Cohasset Mariner's *sister papers).*

'Field of dreams' may come true

To the Editor:

In the spring of 1952 a group of men in Cohasset started the Cohasset Little League program. People like Bill Poland, George McLaughlin, Chet Brown, Jimmy Collins, "Bing" Leonard, Bob Hall, Leo Kurtz, Al Sencebaugh, Jim Higgins, Tom Hernan, Harold Barnes and others saw a need for organized sports and leisure time enjoyment. For those of us eligible to play ball in that league during the 50's the experience was arguably the most memorable time of our young lives. The Sargents, Ainslies, Tildens, McCarthys, Reardons, Leonards, Lincolns, Humphreys, Megathlins, Brennans, Mulcaheys, Ferreiras and hundreds of others can recall every moment that we had our uniform on. The only problem with the 1950's was that for the most part only males were included in after school or town wide activities.

How times have changed. Female sports, activities, and camps have grown ten-fold. Monday evening, March 28, the residents of Cohasset at Town Meeting voted to build a recreation and athletic complex for the entire community because town officials and residents recognized the need for new and upgraded facilities.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. that evening I experienced the same feeling as 42 years ago, when my father told me that the previously mentioned group of men where going to establish a baseball league for boys ages 8 to 12. My granddaughter and her friends are now going to be able to experience the memories and relationships that my friends experienced growing up in Cohasset in the 1950's.

My dream team has always been the group of men who made life growing up in Cohasset in the 50's and 60's so enjoyable and rewarding.

I have a new dream team; men and women of the 90's who had a vision that is going to make Cohasset an even nicer place to call home. Thanks Gary, Ralph, Shelanne, Larry, Bill, Donna, Karen, Dave, Mike, Jane, Bill, Jeff, Steve, Wayne, Ann, Nan, Rick, Nancy, Carol, Gerard and the hundreds of others who have made my "field of dreams" almost a reality.

Clark Chatterton
Red Gate Lane

letters

Candidate's commitment reinforced

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who gave me their support throughout the campaign and on election day. The encouragement which I received has reinforced the warm feeling Barbara and I have for this community.

Even though we may be "newcomers" you did not make us feel that way and your reassurance has strengthened my commitment to community service.

Thanks again!

Dean Rizzo

Weekly question provided forum

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the *Mariner* for publishing the "Questions of the Week," which provided all candidates with an opportunity to state our positions on various issues.

This forum gave Cohasset voters a chance to get to know us better and to learn what qualifications and points of view we would bring to the different town offices.

Thanks also to my campaign committee and to the voters, who, in electing me to the school committee, have entrusted me with the responsibility of making decisions about school issues. I appreciate your support and will try to do what is best educationally for the children of Cohasset.

JoAnne T. Chittick
98 S. Main St.

Rotary says thanks for roadrace help

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Cohasset and the Roadrace Committee, I want to express our most sincere gratitude to all the residents of Cohasset for their warm welcome and support to all the runners and for their acceptance of any inconvenience the event may have caused. Special gratitude to the police, fire and highway departments who provide a safe and beautiful environment for the race to occur. Our sincere appreciation to the countless volunteers, especially the high school students under the direction of Ryan Sawchuk, who demonstrated that the youth do have a commitment to our town. The donations by most of the businesses in town are gratefully acknowledged and assured the financial success of the event.

The endless time and effort of Roy Fitzsimmons, Sharpless Jones, Fran Coffey, Andy Hailer, Rick Curtis and Don Harrold assured the success of the event in which we can all take pride and we extend our heartfelt gratitude to them. Special thanks to the *Mariner* for its coverage of the day and to Normandie Nigh for directing the walk, which provided for so many residents a fun morning.

Peter J. Logan
Race Director
23 Deep Run

More letters page 12

Cohasset Mariner

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Pratt squeaks by Laugelle in tight election contest

(Continued from page 1)

"I was rather surprised when the turnout went over 2,400 and we won by about 40 votes," he said. "But I think I may pay too much attention to political mechanics.

"Getting in late in the game against a 15-year record (and winning) is quite an accomplishment," he said.

Fifty-two percent of the town's 4,593 registered voters participated in last Saturday's election.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas said voting was steady all day. Two-hundred-and-thirty-three absentee ballots were cast, she said.

Douglas said she wasn't satisfied though.

"I'd like to see the turnout up there at 80 or 90 percent," she said.

The turn-out was the largest in a town election since 1990 when 55 percent of registered voters participated. That year override questions were also on the ballot, Douglas said. Ironically in 1990, Pratt's father Burtram Pratt, lost his reelection bid to the board of selectmen.

Alix P. White defeated Davenport for a three-year term on the health board. Davenport, who was elected last year to fill an unexpired term, won Precinct Two by 11 votes but lost big to White in Precinct One by a 186 vote-margin.

White said her interest in recycling and involvement with S.A.F.E, a grass roots group opposed to expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill, have prepared her well.

"I feel like I've been campaigning for six years and this is the finishing touch," she said.

White said she decided to run after a public hearing in February on the landfill where she received a standing ovation.

"People wanted an environmental candidate," she said.

Planning Board member Bill Good was the sole incumbent to survive a challenge.

He was the top vote-getter in a race with 1,367 votes. His opponent Dean Rizzo received 688 votes.

"I thought it was good to be challenged," Good said. "In the next five years I plan to do my best work working with the Chamber of Commerce in bringing business and tourists into town."

Rizzo said the experience was a positive one.

The four-way race for two open seats on the school committee was an exciting one. JoAnne Chittick was the top vote-getter with 1240 votes. James C. Kirk with 1168 votes narrowly defeated Daniel Evans by a 34-vote margin. Evans received 1134 votes. Owen O'Malley was a distant fourth with 376 votes.

At the corner of the Town Common, Rob Spofford and Katherine Evans; and Kelsey & Devon Bell and Lynne Sheridan show their loyal support to those on the way to the polls Saturday.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Chartis Langmaid and John McNabb check in a voter at the town election Saturday. Fifty-two percent of the town's registered voters cast ballots in the election which featured several hotly contested races.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Annual town election

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
SELECTMAN – For 3 Years			
(Vote for one)			
Rocco F. Laugelle	481	595	1076
Peter J. Pratt	**597**	**517**	**1114**
F. Roy Fitzsimmons		1	1
Blanks	155	51	206
Total	1233	1164	2397
ASSESSOR – For 3 Years			
(Vote for one)			
Michael C. Patrolia	**801**	**881**	**1682**
Blanks	432	283	715
Total	1233	1164	2397
SCHOOL COMMITTEE – For 3 Years			
(Vote for not more than two)			
Joanne T. Chittick	**646**	**594**	**1240**
Daniel S. Evans	577	557	1134
James C. Kirk	**588**	**580**	**1168**
Owen Leary O'Malley	153	223	376
Blanks	502	374	876
Total	2466	2328	4794
TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT LIBRARY – For 3 Years			
(Vote for not more than three)			
Ann C. Bowdoin	**773**	**703**	**1476**
Agnes McCann	**689**	**707**	**1396**
Patience G. Towle	**758**	**699**	**1457**
Blanks	1479	1383	2862
Total	3699	3492	7191
TRUSTEES PAUL PRATT LIBRARY –			
For one year to fill an unexpired term			
(Vote for one)			
June S. Hubbard	**854**	**796**	**1650**
Blanks	379	368	747
Total	1233	1164	2397
BOARD OF HEALTH – For 3 Years			
(Vote for one)			
Robert V. Davenport	427	546	973
Alix P. White	**613**	**535**	**1148**
Blanks	193	83	276
Total	1233	1164	2397
WATER COMISSIONER – For 3 Years			
(Vote for one)			
Mark B. Bell	410	422	832
Frederick R. Koed	**580**	**623**	**1203**
Blanks	243	119	362
Total	1233	1164	2397
SEWER COMMISSIONER – For 3 Years			
(Vote for one)			
Raymond G. VanDerWeil	**853**	**789**	**1642**
Blanks	380	375	755
Total	1233	1164	2397
PLANNING BOARD – For 5 Years			
(Vote for one)			
William J. Good	**731**	**636**	**1367**
Dean Pizzo	292	396	688
Blanks	210	132	342
Total	1233	1164	2397
RECREATION COMMISSION – For 5 Years			
(Vote for one)			
Shelanne S. Durkin	**862**	**887**	**1749**
Blanks	371	277	648
Total	1233	1164	2397
COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY – For 5 Years			
(Vote for one)			
Joanne Young Nawn	372	373	745
Mary N. Grassie	**608**	**650**	**1258**
Blanks	253	141	394
Total	1233	1164	2397

Bus, water service should be expanded

To the Editor:

In response to Isabelle Leonardi's March 17 pro-train letter, I would like to share some of the most compelling facts about the train that the newly forming Coastal Coalition of citizens has learned.

"Highway traffic won't get any lighter," (once the train is built) according to the former Old Colony Project Manager as quoted in the *Patriot Ledger*.

Why? Because four-fifths of the South Shore's workforce don't even work in Boston. And of the small minority who do work in "Boston" many have to drive because the train doesn't help them (they are going to South Boston, East Boston, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, etc.).

Hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent on a train project that when completed won't even make a dent in highway traffic. Wouldn't that be a shame? The public should be clamouring for a transportation system that would impact the overwhelming majority who don't work in Boston. Spend those transportation dollars on a system that will do the job of getting cars off the highway!

Voters on the South Shore were asked in 1991 if they wanted the train. The majority "simply" said yes. In the only two towns (Cohasset and Hingham) that asked the more informed question of would they still want the train if they had to pay to maintain it, the answer was no.

Perhaps the following will help clarify why these two towns said no. Cohasset (without the train) will pay $149,706 to the MBTA in 1994. Braintree, on the other hand, for the "priviledge" of having a train station and buses in their town, has to pay $936,322!

These MBTA assessments are paid annually through your local real estate taxes. Either your taxes would go up to pay for any increase or the money would have to come from the town's operating budget (too bad for the schools, police, fire, etc.).

Let's not bury our heads in nostalgia. Try to listen and learn all the facts about safety, traffic tie-ups, noise pollution, and taxes before you allow the MBTA into your community. Support the efforts of the Coastal Coalition to force Governor Weld to improve and expand our bus and water transportation systems that will actually do the job of getting cars off the road.

Nancy Buckley
7 Bradford Rd.
Hingham

letters

Concession help appreciated

To the Editor:

Now that basketball season is over, I would like to thank all the moms and dads (and siblings) who so graciously helped with the basketball concession stand — grades four through 12 at the high school.

Nearly everyone I called was willing to volunteer, and, after "zillions" of phone calls, it was inspiring as to how pleasant and cooperative people were! I hope you all had fun. This is the major fund raiser of recreation basketball, so without your help, it would not have been successful.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters thank you.

Lyn Congdon Previte
38 Summer St.

Support is appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly express my gratitude to all those who supported me in my candidacy for the School Committee, and in particular to all those who worked so very hard on our campaign.

Although I was disappointed not to win, the experience was a positive and rewarding one. I feel privileged to have been a candidate, grateful for the opportunity to have met so many great people, and honored to have come as close as I did.

I am confident that JoAnne Chittick and Jim Kirk will be terrific members of the School Committee, and wish them the best in their new roles.

Daniel S. Evans
94 Black Horse Lane

Education foundation adds new directors

By Jim Kinch
Cohasset Educational Foundation

In October the Cohasset Educational Foundation (CEF) formally began its second year of existence and welcomed its new directors to the board. With a stated mission of increasing the basis of private support to enhance the excellence within the Cohasset Schools, the first CEF sponsored program is taking shape in the new computer center at the Osgood School. In this article the CEF introduces these new members of the board. This complement of nine new members brings the active membership of the Board of Directors to 24. The new directors bring added diversity, experience and talent to the foundation.

Mary Hagerty — A long time Cohasset resident, Mary has raised two sons in town, both through the Cohasset schools. It was her great interest in Cohasset and education that brought her to the CEF. She joins the board with a hope of seeking some new ways to help the school system meet the needs of Cohasset's children.

Jim Kirk — A 14-year resident, Jim has three children. His oldest daughter, now in college, went through Cohasset schools, his youngest is a pupil at Osgood School. He sees the foundation as a chance to expand the resources available to the town's youth. As a marketing executive he is lending his experience to work on corporate partnerships to expand their investment in our schools.

Agnes McCann — An attorney with Travelers Insurance, Agnes has lived in Cohasset for 12 years with her two sons in Cohasset schools. She accepted an invitation to the foundation as a way for her to show public support for the Mission of CEF. She hopes that the success of the effort will establish continuity of public support and eventually a healthy endowment fund to support the schools' excellence.

Michael Hurley — An insurance broker, Michael brought his family to Cohasset six years ago. With a family of nine (six girls, three boys) his concern for quality education prompted him to join the foundation. He too feels the CEF is a concept for the time, one to bring public and private sources together to provide a wider base of financial and intellectual resources to the system. He envisions these resources will produce an endowment to permit the development of alternatives to rival the elite of public and private schools.

Elizabeth Muncey — As the youngest member of the board, Elizabeth is a lifelong Cohasset resident. A

(See page 13)

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Education foundation adds new directors

(Continfued from page 12)

product of Cohasset education, she has seen its strengths and weaknesses from the 'inside.' As a college senior and an education major she looks to the CEF to enhance the system by bringing support for new programs to the students. She also wants to broaden her own understanding of public education's fiscal realities and the struggle to develop new resources.

Midge Stone — Midge and her husband moved to Cohasset three years ago with their three daughters. As a former educator Midge has experienced the impact of financial limitations and restrictions in the public learning experience. She sees the CEF as an opportunity to communicate the schools' need to both corporate and private audiences and an agent for promoting excellence in the public system.

Matthew Steele — Matt, the president of Norfolk Corporation, came to Cohasset eight years ago. With three young children, he and his wife are active supporters of Cohasset schools. Interested in technology, the CEF drew his attention with its support for the Osgood computer lab. He sees the CEF as a vehicle to bring a broader financial support to the system to help in establishing an academically well-rounded educational program for all Cohasset's students.

Anne Lane — As the housing counselor for the South Sore Assn. for Retarded Citizens, Anne understands financial restraints and the need for outside and corporate support. As an 11 year resident and with a a son in Deer Hill School, she knows the fiscal problems facing Cohasset education. Anne sees the CEF as an added dimension, filling a niche with the professional teaching staff and the PSO. She hopes the foundation can add more student input, bringing more public recognition and support to needs that presently receive little attention.

David Gray — A seven year resident, David and his wife have two daughters at Cohasset High School. An investments manager with the Boston Company, David sees our children in competition with the best in a global marketplace. It is this concern for high quality in public education that prompted him to join the CEF. He hopes the CEF can act as an advocate for children, a voice not often heard in the budget debate, by providing support for programs that reach the needs of all levels of students.

The CEF is an independent non-profit organization of concerned townspeople focused on developing new and non-traditional sources of support for the Cohasset Public School System. Membership on the board is voluntary and open to any concerned citizen of Cohasset. People interested in learning more about the mission of the CEF and of its activities are encouraged to call 383-2833 or writing Cohasset Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 224, Cohasset 02025 for a copy of our brochure and additional information on our programs. As a registered non-profit organization all donations to our project fund are completely tax deductible and dedicated to enhancing the educational environment for Cohasset students.

Grant to support art

At the first 1994 meeting of the PSO board Jan. 15, PSO President Maureen Jerz introduced a special guest. Rick Shea, president of the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF), was on hand to present the PSO with a $500 check. Rick explained that a PSO contribution of $500 in 1992 represented the first donation to the newly established CEF.

Maureen said she and the other members of the PSO board were surprised and pleased by the unexpected donation. She feels the gift is a symbol of the cooperation between the two volunteer bodies working in different ways to enhance Cohasset's public schools.

On behalf of the CEF, Rick was pleased to return the initial donation. He noted that the CEF board voted unanimously for the contribution as a material expression of its thanks to the PSO for its energy and support in the development of the CEF. Rick also used the opportunity to invite a member of the PSO to serve on the CEF board to better coordinate the activities of the two organizations.

Jerz noted the contribution would be used to support one of the PSO's ongoing "Artist in Residence" programs at the Osgood School.

The Cohasset Education Foundation is a non-profit local education foundation created in 1992 to support and promote academic initiative and excellence in the Cohasset public schools.

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Gail Petersen Bell, CRB, President, announces that she, along with agents, Nancy Ryan Boyle, and Sandra Pollock have completed the vigorous training program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation (NTHP), in Washington, D.C., and are now certified by this prestigious organization to specialize in the marketing of antique homes, for their new Antique Homes Division.

Held at NTHP headquarters in Washington, the courses were led by antique home specialists and prominent authors, and focused on such subjects as architectural history, historic interiors, the marketing of historic properties and regulatory and tax issues. At the completion of their course work, the three Realtors were awarded their formal certification by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"Each antique home is unique, and requires a special marketing plan directed at a select market segment, a segment that not only has an understanding of antique homes, but appreciates them as well," explained Ms. Bell. Homeowners who opt for the program will receive special marketing directed at antique lovers such as advertising in the Preservation News, published by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Colorful property brochures will also be mailed to selected real estate brokers, and to a special list of potential homebuyers.

For further information about buying or selling antique homes, call Home Center Real Estate at 749-8833

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school notebook

What happens when children have early dismissal?

By Ed Leonard
Special to the Mariner

The Jr./Sr. High School faculty used this release day, March 24, to work on their professional development goals. For example, there are several projects revolving around technology.

Bryan Marks, vocal music teacher, is using the CD ROM for application in his music classes. Joel Antolini, industrial arts instructor, is developing a Hypercard Stack containing woodworking resource information. Marilyn Watson and Ron Ford, physical education teachers, are computerizing annual fitness tests given to students. This process will be ongoing throughout the year, culminating in individual research projects presented to the whole faculty in May.

The Deer Hill faculty conducted parent conferences on this day. Parent conferences are held twice yearly in order to discuss a child's progress with his/her parent. The times for these meetings are scheduled in advance by the homeroom teacher.

At the Osgood School, teachers worked on their professional development goals. The first grade teachers, Faith Maloney, Marilyn D'Angelo, Marie Davis and Jean Free, are developing a curriculum around the four seasons for their goal. The lessons are to include how plants, animals, weather and people change throughout the seasons.

Watch this space for further updates!

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A day with an educator

The faculty Senate of Cohasset High School invites citizens of Cohasset to participate in the "A Day with an Educator" program, which will take place April 28. Instead of basing their opinions upon the highly generalized accounts in Boston newspapers and the even more highly generalized articles in national magazines, the citizens of Cohasset will be afforded the opportunity to view the specifics of education at Cohasset High School.

The Faculty Senate feels there is no better way to gain a clear understanding of what CHS education in the middle of a new decade is all about than to experience the school environment first-hand. That is what "A Day with an Educator" is all about - bringing Cohasset citizens into the school April 28 and having them experience the real-life, everyday educational environment.

The program will allow individuals from the community to experience an entire school day with a member of the CHS staff. They will share in all of the activities the staff member performs. In the case of a classroom teacher, for example, the participant will be with the cooperating teacher while he or she teaches class, does lunch or corridor duty, supervises study hall, corrects homework or tests, attends meetings, covers detention, and performs extra-duty assignments

Those citizens spending "A Day with an Educator" will choose the discipline or area in which they wish to participate; however, because of scheduling problems, they will not be able to choose a specific staff member to visit. This will be done via a lottery system. For more information about this unique program call the high school at 383-6100.

Deer Hill parents to meet

The PSO will sponsor a meeting for Deer Hill parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 27 in the school cafeteria.

Deer Hill Principal, Mr. Ekberg, will be available to respond to ideas raised at the March 7 parents meeting and answer possible questions regarding the restructuring of grades 4, 5 and 6 necessitated by the large class size of the incoming 5th grade.

These changes will be outlined in a letter sent to parents prior to the week of April vacation.

Vacation change sought

The school committee is seeking public input on proposed changes to the school calendar. At its March 24 meeting, the Cohasset school committee discussed the 1994/95 school calendar and the possibility of making changes in next year's vacation schedule.

These changes would involve eliminating February and April vacations and substituting one week in March. The schedule would result in a net gain of three school days, setting the last day of school for June 14. These changes would allow more continuity of instructional time and would give the system some flexibility of scheduling in the event of an unusually high number of snow days next year, the school committee said.

Comments should be directed prior to the committee's April 28 meeting to Supt. Stephen Hart (383-6111), School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell (383-0486); or PSO president Maureen Jerz (383-6592).

Jr./Sr. High lunch menu

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
Chicken filets, breaded chicken, roll and butter, green beans, orange juice, pudding.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Oven baked pizza, cheeseburger on roll, tossed salad, pineapple tidbits.

MONDAY, APRIL 11
Grilled hot dog on roll, cheeseburger on roll, potato, orange wedges.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
Oven baked chicken, roll and butter or tuna salad croissant, tossed salad, apple, pudding.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
Cheese ravioli and sauce, bread stix, chicken salad sandwich, tossed green salad, peaches, pretzel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Grilled cheese and tomato sandwich, stir fried veggies, grapes, cake.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
Fish stix with roll or oven baked pizza, green beans, orange juice, jello with topping.

MONDAY, APRIL 25
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, or oven baked pizza, veggie stix, peaches.

recreation notes

Spring vacation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will host a four-day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. during school vacation. The program, for children age 5 through 12, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday April 19 through Friday April 22.

Children may register for all week, one day, or parts of any days. Special fee rates and family discounts are available.

Pre-register by calling the recreation office at 383-6791 or register at Deer Hill School upon arriving for the program.

Rec. outdoor programs set

The recreation department is accepting mail-in registrations for spring programs for children ages 4 and 5 and K- 6 grade. Programs are scheduled to begin the week of May 2 and continue through June 17.

Programs for children ages four and five include T-Ball from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays at Osgood Field and Movement Explor. from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Osgood Field.

Children in Kindergarten through grade 3 can participate in T-Ball after school to 5 p.m. Mondays at Osgood Field; Games and Sports after school to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at Osgood Field ; Arts and Crafts after school to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Osgood; and Kickball after school to 5 p.m. Thursdays at Osgood Field.

Students in grades 4 through 6 can learn baseball skills from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Deer Hill.

A drama workshop is offered to children age 7 through 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Osgood.

Children may bring snacks and must be picked up promptly at the end of the program. Osgood and Deer Hill children may stay after school to participate after parental permission is given.

Registration forms will be sent home from school with children.

Call the recreation department at 383-6791 for information.

Register for "Forever Plaid"

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are accepting registrations for tickets for the musical hit "Forever Plaid" at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Thursday May 19.

The cost for the evening is $30 which includes motor coach transportation and admission. The motor coach will arrive in Boston at 7 p.m. allowing one hour to get a bite to eat.

For reservations call the Cohasset Rec. Dept. at 383-6791 or Scituate Rec. Dept. at 545-8738.

'Phantom trip' planned

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are accepting registrations for tickets and motor coach transportation to "Phantom of the Opera." Tickets are center front balcony for the performance Tuesday August 9. Cost is $69.

For information and reservations call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 or Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738.

"Pierson to Person"

Host Wigmore Pierson's guests Thursday April 7 will be Cohasset chart House managers Steve Cardarelli, Jamie Mills and George Cordiero discussing the restaurant industry and their efforts to improve the Cohasset store.

The second segment guest will be Rik Tinory, South Shore songwriter, artist, record producer, discussing his work with Aerosmith and various aspects of the music business.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Parenting workshops

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the "living room" at First Parish House, Main St.

April 28 — Looking at Your Parenting Style

May 5 — Summary of Lee Canter's "Assertive Discipline for Parents"

May 12 — Self-esteem...What Can a Parent Do?

May 19 — Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children

Even if you attended the earlier workshops, the series will offer much more as well as a refresher. Attend any or all of the dates. Call Ed or Frank at 383-6115 or 383-6117 for information.

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it's happening

Globe columnist to speak

Social Service League of Cohasset is sponsoring award winning Boston Globe columnist, Linda Weltner, speaking on "The Courage to Nurture," from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday April 14 at The Chart House, Cohasset Harbor.

Weltner is best known for her column, "Ever So Humble," which appears in the "At Home" section of the Globe Thursdays.

Advance registration is $4. Tickets will be $5 at the door.

Call 383-0771/1319 or 545-0096 by Thursday April 7 to register.

Intergenerational conference

South Shore Elder Services and the communities of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset are hosting an intergenerational conference on April 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

The conference is an opportunity for people of all ages to come together to address the needs of the communities.

Four workshops are planned including: Reference Booklet: For Safe Assistance; Entertainment Within the Schools and Councils on Aging; Volunteer Task Force; and Mentoring: School and Community.

The guest speaker for the day will be Cathy Corcoran, columnist for the Patriot Ledger, discussing how to develop ideas and act on them.

Workshop leaders are people from the communities, schools, councils on aging and town officials.

Anyone interested in attending or would like more information call Christine Bowden at South Shore Elder Services, 848-2910.

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Four bedroom Colonial is custom-built with details throughout. Enjoy three fireplaces with raised panelled walls, a gourmet cherry kitchen, a library loaded with built-ins, gardens galore...a truly wonderful home, listed by Nancy Virta for $349,500.

Nancy was selected to market this property by relocating executives. Nancy has been a consistent multi-million dollar broker and has a reputation for professionalism and high achievement. She has already put over 2.2 million dollars worth of real estate under agreement so far this year! Call Nancy for any of your real estate needs.

Celebrate spring with C.H.S.

Come out of winter hibernation and celebrate spring at the Cohasset High School Spring Concert, Wednesday. April 13. The talented students in the various singing groups, expertly directed by Bry[illegible] Marks, and the Concert and Jazz Bands, ably conducted by Marcia LaJoie, will entertain you with a marvelous program of music.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium and is free to all. Selections will encompass a broad spectrum of musical styles from classical through pop so there is sure to be something to please everyone. Let your spirits soar and come celebrate spring with this Cohasset tradition!

Unicorn Singers to perform

The Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday April 9 and 4 p.m. Sunday April 10 at Old Ship Church in Hingham.

The featured work will be a concert version (with some narration) of Gilbert & Sullivan's, "The Yeomen of the Guard."

Gilbert & Sullivan regarded "Yeomen" as their finest operetta, a belief shared by many. In addition, the program will include favorite opera choruses from Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Advance tickets are $10 and $8 and are available at Noble's Camera Shop in Hingham Square or by calling 749-6561. Tickets at the door will be $10.

Cut-a-thon benefit April 10

April 10, Hernan's Salon, 25 S. Main St., will be holding its first annual cut-a-thon to benefit the Southeastern Branch of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Hernan's Salon will hold its cut-a-thon on the same day as "Cohasset by the Sea," a 10-Kilometer Walk beginning at the Cohasset Town Hall at 1 p.m. If walking is not for you, organizers urge you to help "cut out MS" by having your hair done instead.

There will be five hair stylists on hand from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Haircuts will be $25. No appointment is necessary. However you may call 383-1490 to book an appointment.

All proceeds will be donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to help fund national research efforts as well as to provide services to over 6,000 Massachusetts residents and their families living with multiple sclerosis.

April vacation activities

ROCKET CAMP

The Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham is offering a one-day Rocket Camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday April 19.

Children in grades K-6 will learn about rockets and how they fly. They will then build and launch their own rocket.

The cost is $25 and students must be registered in advance.

BASEBALL CAMP

The community center is also offering a five-day baseball camp during April vacation. This camp will provide an opportunity for boys and girls age 6-12 to improve their skills and enable younger children to learn the game in a positive, recreational atmosphere.

Personalized instruction will be emphasized in all aspects of the game.

Call 749-9786 to register for these programs.

Gen. Hoar to speak

General Joseph P. Hoar will be the honored guest and speaker at the Fifth Annual Second Infantry Battalion/First Battalion Twenty-fifth Marines, US Marine Corps Reserve Association Dinner Friday May 6 at the Morrisette Post in Quincy.

Members of the organization are present and retired Marines who served during World War II, Korea, Middle East and Desert Storm.

The Second Infantry Battalion designation changed to the First Battalion, Twenty-fifth Marines in 1958 and is presently located at Camp Edwards.

Gen. Hoar is Commander-in-Chief of the US Central Command, responsible for the planning and conduct of all US military activity in a region comprising 19 nations of the Middle East, Persian Gulf, Horn of Africa and South Asia. He recently served as chief of staff to Gen. Schwarzkopf during Desert Storm.

Former Marines wishing to attend should call Sgt. Maj. JJ Cavanaugh at 335-7981 for reservations.

it's happening

Boys and girls a night out

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registrations for "Boys and Girls Night Out," an evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics and pizza making.

Girls Night Out for ages 5 through 8 is from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Friday April 8.

Girls Night Out for ages 8 through 12 is from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Friday April 15.

Boys Night Out for ages 5 through 11 will be from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Friday May 13.

Pre-registration is required.

Gardeners to meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday April 19 at the home of Mrs. Alicia Seavey. Mrs. Ginni Nast and Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos will serve as co-hostesses. Refreshments will be served.

The annual meeting will be held after which there will be a hobby show.

Members are asked to bring their "show and tell" projects.

Take charge, be safe

April 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., girls in grades two through four can learn skills to keep safe, to entertain themselves, to make nutritious snacks and much more.

All girls, both Scouts and non-Scouts, can participate in this program at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset (next to Town Hall). It will cost $10. Each girl should bring a bag lunch and beverage.

To register call Girl Scouts at (617) 828-3750 by April 15.

Let's all go to camp

Join the Girl Scouts for a day at Camp Sayre in Milton. All girls (Kindergarten through five) will enjoy the camp activities (campfire, hiking, camp songs, outdoor snacks) from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 22.

The cost is $10 which includes bus transportation from the Stop and Shop (departs 8:15 a.m. and returns 4:15 p.m.). Girls will bring bag lunch (drinks and snacks will be provided).

Already registered Girl Scouts (Kindergarten through five) can bring a non-scouting friend.

To register, call Girl Scouts (617) 828-3750.

"Annie" coming to HHS

Hingham Civic Music Theatre will present its production of "Annie" at Hingham High School April 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Tickets are available at Nobles Camera Shop, Hingham Travel, Hingham Public Library and in South Weymouth at Olden's Pharmacy or by calling 749-0857.

Advance sale tickets are $10 through April 10. Students and senior citizens, $8. Tickets at the door will be $10 and $12 and group rates are available.

Hingham High School is handicapped accessible.

Shipbuilders banquet set

The annual banquet for all former Quincy and Hingham shipbuilders will be held Thursday April 28 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 123, Rockland. Call 871-3017 for information.

Spinners meet tonight

The South Shore Spinners Guild will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday April 7 at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth for the guild's annual in-house auction.

There will be spinning, weaving and knitting goods for sale as well as baked goods and plants.

New members are welcome to attend or call 331-1493 for information.

'Archies Place,' April 8 & 9

The twelfth annual "Archies Place," featuring Kenny Hadley's Big Band, will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday April 8 and 9 at Archbishop Williams High School, 80 Independence, Braintree.

The event will feature a Las Vegas casino, an Italian restaurant, a Chinese restaurant, a sweet shop, Karaoke, a silent auction, "horse racing" and Texas line dancing.

Beer, wine and mixed drinks will be available. No one under 21 years of age will be admitted.

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased in advance at the school or at the door. Money raised will benefit the school.

For information call 843-3636.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset's Junior Gardeners (above) attended the New England Flower Show in March. Julia Lovallo, Kate Henderson, Sarah Bertovich, and Jen Meehan won ribbons; and honorable mentions went to Lydia Guild, Meredith Bates, Jen Meehan, Megan Whitely and Julia Lovallo. Congratulations to all the winners and good luck with your entries in the garden club's spring flower show 'Seawatch.'

Norfolk county plant sale

The Norfolk County Conservation District is holding a two-day plant sale at the Norfolk County Agricultural High School, Rt. 1A, Walpole from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday April 22 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday April 23.

Available items include pink almond, beauty bush, burning bush, red dogwood, forsythia, hibiscus, hydrangea, lilac, magnolia, rose bushes, peony, fertilizers, quince, astilbe, wildflower seeds, bleeding heart, daisy, daylillies, harebell, hosta, phlox, sedum, myrtle, pachysandra, douglas fir, hemlock, scotch pine, blue spruce, yewsa, fruits, vegetables, summer bulbs and more.

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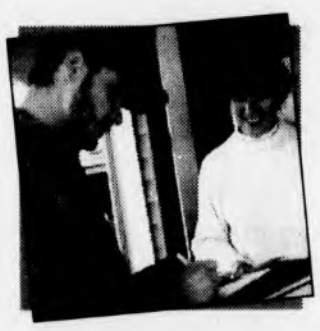

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Yankee Magazine paintings in Brega exhibit

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

"Yankee Magazine's" most prolific and respected cover artist, David Brega, will open a retrospective of his published works at the Artist's Son Gallery in Cohasset, April 11-30.

Brega, a Marshfield resident, has painted seven Yankee covers and a magazine centerspread as well as the rack painting depicted on the publication's hard-bound 50th anniversary anthology.

A rising force in the fine arts field, Brega's skill at portraiture, his expertise in the trompe l'oeil style are especially suited to the rustic rhythms of "Yankee." Burrowing through antique shops and old farmhouses for subject matter — children's tops, ladles, postcards, cranberry scoops — he epitomizes the magazine's vision, mingling colorful reserve with a salty sense of humor. His attention to detail and his mastery of Realism have won him a growing legion of admirers.

Brega's relationship with Yankee spans a dozen years.

"I've really established a nice rapport with them over the years — with their art director J Porter and, of course, the editor, Judson Hale," he said last month from his Marshfield Hills studio. "They'll call me and tell me they're doing an issue on such and such and ask me if I have any ideas on the subject."

For the show, Brega has asked painting owners from across the Northeast and beyond to loan him original works which will hang alongside their magazine cover counterparts.

His latest "Yankee" project, entitled "New England," appeared on the March cover and has been made into a 20-by-24-inch poster. Printed by West End Designs owner Kathy Stacey under the label of Lynnfield Prints, the posters will be available at the April exhibit.

"This latest cover was a special issue," Brega said. "They came down and discussed it with me, telling me how it's about New England and how the region is enduring changes. It fits my work to a 'T.'"

"With the release of the poster, we thought it was a good excuse to give local art lovers a treat," said Artist's Son Gallery owner Domenic Micarelli. "A lot of people don't get the opportunity to see a body of David's work. And many times when you pick up a magazine cover, you don't realize that it's also a work of art. I think it'll be nice for people to see the originals and how much work goes into them."

J Porter, "Yankee Magazine's" art director, inspired the "Unchanging New England" theme, and was pleased with the stir Brega's covers have created locally.

Artist David Brega will host an exhibit of his "Yankee Magazine" works from April 11-30 at the Artist's Son Gallery in Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

"It's great to see him having this show and to have him involved with our magazine," Porter said. "He's a painter well beyond his years in talent. We're honored. I know I'm coming to the show to enjoy it."

Brega's "New England" depicts a single Maple leaf, metamorphosing into autumn splendor against the distressed wood backdrop of a New England Colonial-era door. The slab is actually the front door of Marshfield Hills residents Marcia and Walter Littlefield.

"I pass that way every day on my way to the little store," Brega said, "and I've always wanted to use that door. They said I came just in time because they were just about to have it restored.

"I don't know whether it's nostalgia or an appreciation for things that are old, and well-used and have character, but it's probably all of that — the surfaces, and patinas, the textures and colors. With age, they just become wonderful to paint. I'm somehow drawn to them.

"And I couldn't think of anything more appropriate than a leaf to represent the fact that the changes in New England are actually unchanging."

Brega's show will feature works borrowed from owners as close as Duxbury and from as far away as New York and Houston, Texas.

The couple from Duxbury bought their painting on first sight," Brega said. "It's a nice quote. They said, 'This painting shouldn't leave New England.'"

Other Brega works to appear at the show will include one of his more famous paintings and covers, "Crayon Box II" and one of his largest pieces, a 35-by-42-inch rack painting of "Yankee Magazine" covers which appeared on the publication's 50th anniversary anthology in 1985.

"The idea for the show came about for two reasons," Brega said. "One, obviously, was to collect these works and some of their studies and to provide an opportunity for people to see original paintings with their respective publications. And at the same time we are celebrating the release of the poster."

"It's a luxury for us to be able to exhibit his work," Micarelli said. "David's painting goes beyond artistry to the technical aspect where they become like pieces of jewelry. . . each and every one is a treasure."

The Artist's Son Gallery is located at 130 King St. (Route 3A) Cohasset in Jonathan Livingstone Square. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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art notes

Scholarships offered

The South Shore Art Center is accepting applications from high school seniors for two college scholarships and adults returning to the field of art for a special stipend award. Applicants should submit required materials to the Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset 02025 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday April 14.

The art center also offers the Margaret Marshall Dillon Award to an adult returning to the visual arts field after a period of interruption. The $500 stipend may be used at the recipient's discretion.

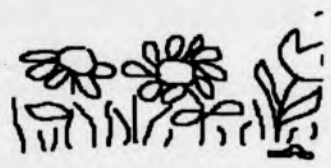
Applications are available from the art center office and must be submitted with a portfolio of 15 original works between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday April 14. This award is open to SSAC members only.

For information call the center at 383-9548 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Register for spring term

Registration for spring classes at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd. is underway. The term runs from April 4 through June 11.

Call 383-9548 between 10 a.m and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday for a brochure or to register.



Gallery features artist

Monoprints and etchings of E. Mandeville Avery's gourd women are on display at the South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery, One Conservatory Dr., Hingham through April 30.

A resident of Pembroke, Avery is a faculty member at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. She also works at her own business, Backriver Studio as a portrait artist and fine arts framer.

She studied printmaking at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth and has studied studio arts, papermaking and papersculpting.

On Saturday April 30, Avery and other artists will participate in "The Artist Tree," an open house art fair at the conservatory. The day will feature storytelling, workshops, performances, music and dance.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

Call 749-7565 for information.

Cohasset artists selected

Cohasset artists JoAnne Chittick, Susan DeMichele, Helen Gallop, Janice Heilner, and Patricia McCarthy were among those selected to exhibit in the 1994 Juried Exhibition at the South Shore Art Center through April 23. The competition was high with only one in five being chosen by the judges Fred MacNeill, Janet Monafo and Peter Spataro. The exhibition represents the best in contemporary painting, drawing, pastel, printmaking, mixed media, and sculpture.

The South Shore Art Center is an educational institution whose mission is to encourage interest, participation and knowledge of the visual arts on the South Shore. Regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with no admission fee. Courses and workshops are taught for all ages and levels of ability during four terms and over 40 exhibitions are held both on and off-site. Call 383-9548 for more information.

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business notes

C. William Zadel, President and Chief Executive Officer of Ciba Corning Diagnostics Corp., was elected Chairman of the Health Industry Manufacturers Association for 1994-1995 . The association, a Washington, D.C.-based trade organization, represents more than 300 manufacturers, encompassing more than 700 businesses in the areas of health care technology. Ciba Corning is a leading world-wide manufacturer and distributor of medical diagnostic equipment headquartered in Medfield.

HIMA's primary goal is to encourage timely regulatory approval of safe, high quality and cost-effective health care products and technology. As chairman, Zadel will act as industry spokesman in Washington. According to Zadel, it will be his job to "ensure that the development of new technologies is encouraged and protected, no matter what happens with health care reform." He will also help HIMA determine which issues are most important to the industry and how to best use the industry's influence in Washington.

One of HIMA's major concerns is the backlog on product approval from FDA. Zadel says that every device manufacturer, including Ciba Corning, is suffering from these delays. And so is the public, he feels, because "they are being denied innovative new technologies."

Ciba Corning Diagnostics Corp., previously the diagnostic business of Corning Glass Works, was founded in 1985 and employes 3,200 people worldwide.

C. William Zadel

Joseph A. Broderick, Attorney at Law, 760 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite 209 in Cohasset, has joined the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, Inc. Membership is open to licensed attorneys who practice in the area of elder law or who are interested in legal issues pertaining to the elderly.

The National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys is a professional association of attorneys concerned with improving the availability and delivery of legal services to the older person. Through NAELA, attorneys exchange ideas and information on substantive elder law issues and the development of an elder law practice.

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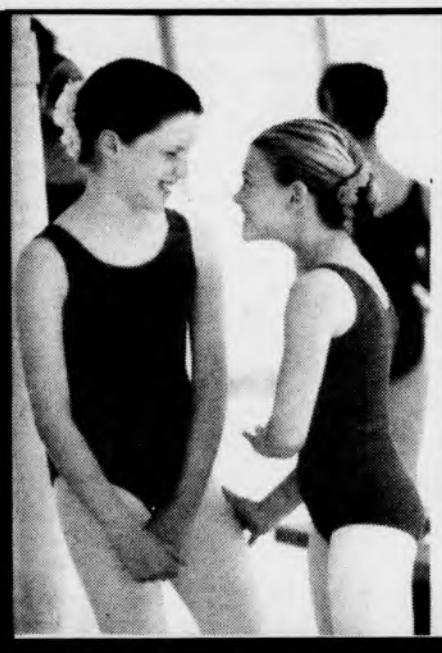

Boston Ballet School also has summer classes for advanced students and adults in our Boston studio, and for adults in our Newton studio. Call 617-695-6950, ext. 264 for information. All classes are held in air-conditioned studios.

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Mariner Sports

April 7, 1994

Boys aim for 'individual goals' on track

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

First-year head coach Joel Antolino looks at the drastic jump in the number of boys on this spring's track team in two ways.

"We have 25 to 30 guys out, which is amazing we had only eight to 10 (last year)" said Antolino. "But it also means we have a lot of inexperience.

"The future of the team is in the seventh, eighth and ninth-graders," Antolino continued. "It they stick with it they'll see the success in the future."

Antolino predicted the interest in track could rise even further if the proposal for an all-weather track receives the same enthusiasm by Cohasset as it did at Town Meeting. Residents showed their overwhelming support for the new track by casting a 326-5 vote in favor of the facility. However, the proposal still must be approved during the override.

Because of Cohasset's poor track, the team has been forced to hold its "home meets," at Scituate High for seven years.

"I think the lack of a facility realy hurts," Antolino said. "I talked to a few kids and they didn't want to do it because all the meets are away."

The future may look bright for the Skippers, but Antolino has to deal with the here and now in the South Shore League. Cohasset hasn't won a meet in two years since the track program was resurrected at the junior/senior high school (the Skippers were 0-8 last season), leaving Antolino with the task of trying to break the unflattering skid. Even with the larger turnout, he doesn't believe the team still has the amount of depth needed to pick up the ever important second and third-place finishes.

But more important than wins, Antolino wants to build on the talent he has. Individual goals are his main concern and the overall scheme this spring. Antolino said he wants to get as many athletes as he can qualified for the

(See page 22)

Menis to lead Skippers' girl tracksters

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Oh, what Joel Antolino wouldn't give to be able to put Faye Menis in a slew of events on meet day for the Cohasset High girls' track team.

"She's definitely a team leader," Antolino said of his South Shore League All-Star. "She can do almost any field event, the sprints and hurdles. She's really just a talented kid.

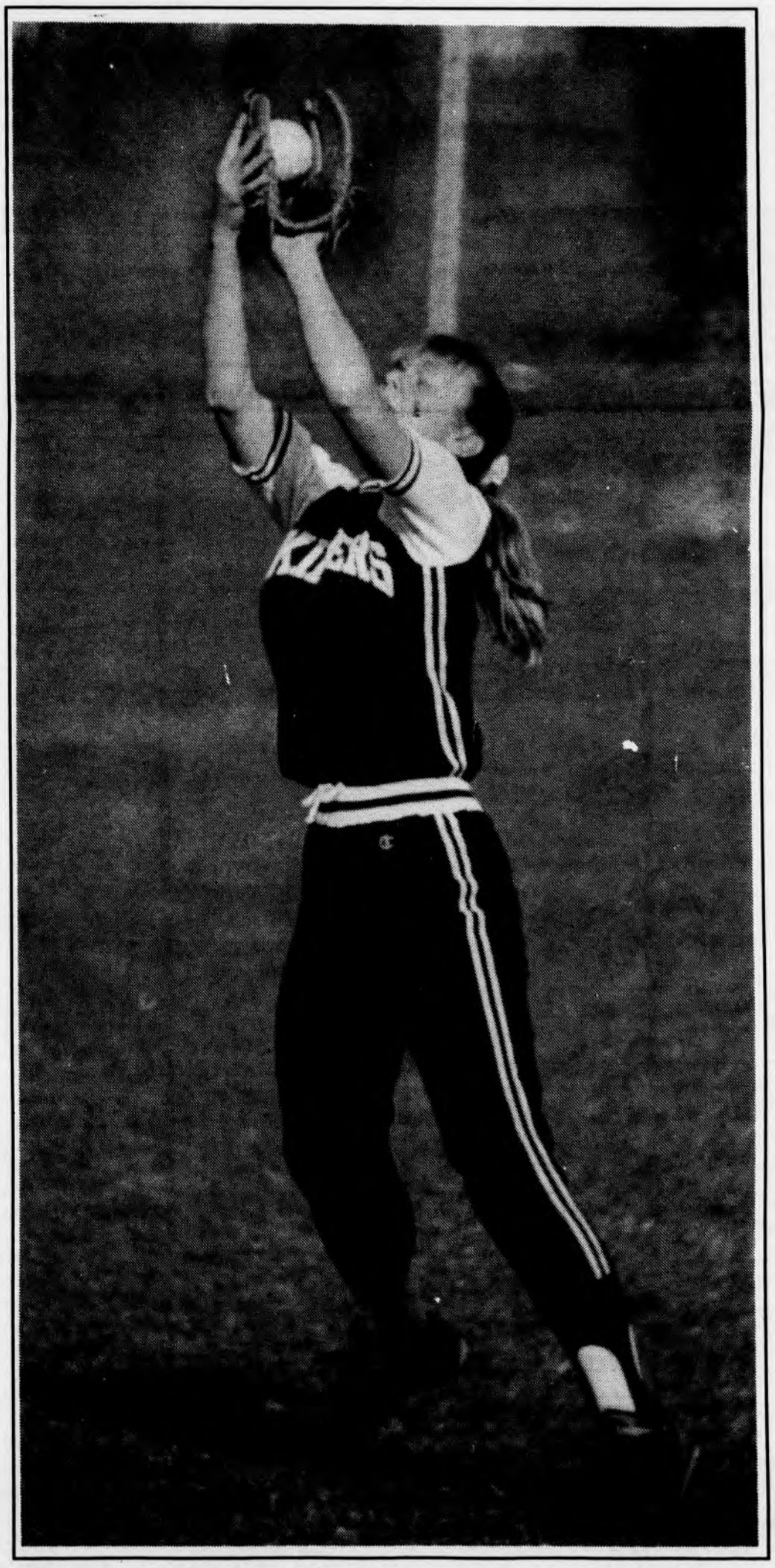
"As talented as Faye is," Antolino continued, "we're limited in that she can only do four events."

Except for the fact that the girls have a proven All-Star on their team, the similarity with the boys' squad is almost identical. Both teams have an abundance of youth with limited track experience, but the rosters are have risen on each.

Antolino is confident the Skippers can improve on their sub-.500 record (3-5) of last season and said there may be "some surprises," among the ranks.

Megan Staunton and Jemilah Afshar will lead the middle distance runners,

(See page 22)



Cohasset High shortstop Becky Golden snares a pop-up for the Skippers' softball team.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Father doesn't force son to run

To the Editor:

I sure hope that you are a runner yourself.

I have been running for about six years now. I know all about being sore and hurt.

My son, Gary Moore, won the 13-year-old-and-under division at the Cohasset Road Race last Sunday. He trains off and on and only when he feels like running. I don't push my son to run, the way I push myself. What do you do with a son who runs a 43:07 10k and places 64 out of 488 official runners? I should add that he enjoys running.

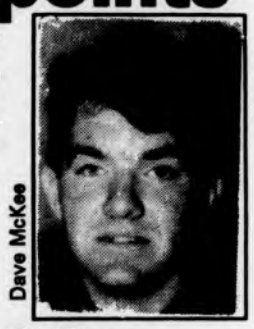
Maybe you should check some facts about these kids who do train for these road races.

I suggest you interview some of these kids before you accuse the parents of being "foolhardy."

Gary Moore Sr.
Norwell Ave.
Scituate

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

With Opening Day upon us, it's time to list a few reasons why baseball is America's sport.

***Only in baseball can you be 30-pounds overweight and considered an athlete.**

Gorman Thomas, a former slugger for the Brewers, looked like one of those weekend softball players who puts his beer down before making the catch in the outfield. And what about Cecil Fielder. He must weigh 300 pounds, but still he strokes homers and makes All-Star teams. Hey guys, stop the insanity!

***Weird injuries seem to happen to baseball players.**

Former Red Sox Wade Boggs once hurt his back putting on cowboy boots. Former Yankee Rich Gossage hurt his shoulder wrestling with Cliff Johnson in the shower. And Met Dwight Gooden was injured when Vince Coleman hit him in the arm while demonstrating his new golf driver in the clubhouse before a game.

***Baseball players are notorious for their drinking and drug consumption.**

Former Pirate Dock Ellis said he threw a no-hitter under the influence of LSD. Former Yankee Mickey Mantle once hit a home run in spring training while still drunk from the night before. And you could fill out an All-Star roster of players who have snorted cocaine. (Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker and Steve Howe to name a few.)

***Baseball players have the coolest nicknames.**

There are Hall of Famers Walter "Big Train" Johnson, Denton True "Cyclone" Young and George Herman "The Babe" Ruth.

As for current players there is Otis "My Man" Nixon, Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams and Frank "Sweet Music" Viola.

***Baseball players are greedy.**

Former Red Sox Tom Brunansky said he was "insulted" when offered a $6 million, three-year contract a couple years ago. Current Red Sox Mike Greenwell sulked when he was offered a two-year $6 million extension this spring. And Dodger Jody Reed turned down a two-year $7 million contract offer this spring. He demanded three years for $9 million. Needless to say, he didn't get it.

***Baseball players like to gamble.**

Former Red Pete Rose was banned for life for betting on baseball games, even though he said he didn't. (I bet he did.) Philadelphia Phillie Len Dykstra admitted to losing more than $50,000 on craps. And "Shoeless" Joe Jackson helped throw the 1919 World Series with the help and money of gangster Arnold Rothstein.

***Baseball players chew tobacco.**

Is there any other sport where the players have a big wad of leaves in their mouth that causes them to spit every two minutes?

Imagine if Larry Bird was driving down the court and had to stop and looey right on the parquet floor. Yuck.

Here's a good chewing tobacco story. Former Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry once dove for a comebacker and swallowed

(See page 23)

Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Summer sports camps

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1994, for both boys and girls, ages 3 through 18 years.

The camps include traditional summer playground, tennis lessons, baseball, basketball, and soccer.

Registrations will be ongoing throughout spring for all specific sports camps. Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24, the Recreation Department will be accepting applications for the 1994 summer playground and tennis lessons. Late camp applications will be accepted. Please call the recreation office at 383-6791 for information and to register.

Baseball Camp:

Monday, June 27-Friday, July 1 — Ages 5-18, boys and girls.

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — 1/2 day camp (5-7 yrs.) — $70.

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. —Full day camp (7-18 yrs.) — $120.

Directed by South Shore Baseball Club at Miliken Field.

1994 Summer Playground:

Wednesday, July 6-Saturday, August 20 — Ages 3-12, boys and girls.

3-4 yrs.-olds: 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — $115.

1/2 day-5 yrs.-olds: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — $125.

5-12-yr.-olds: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — $140.

Registrations: June 20 through 24.

1994 Tennis Lessons:

Tuesday, July 5-Friday, August 19— Agues 6 and up, boys and girls.

Miliken Field tennis courts.

Registrations June 20-24.

Basketball Camp:

Monday, July 11-Friday, July 15 — Ages 9 and up, boys and girls.

Cohasset High School

Directed by Ron Ford, Head Coach, CHS.

Soccer Camps:

VIP Soccer Camps:

Monday, July 18-Friday, July 22.

Soccer ABC's — Ages 4-5, boys and girls — 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Half Day Camp — Ages 6 and up, boys and girls — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Soccer ABC's — $40 — Half Day Camp — $70.

Cohasset High School — Front Field.

South Shore Soccer Camps

Both weeks are optional for boys and girls.

Monday, August 1 — Friday, August 5.

Ages 8-18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — $165.

Monday, August 8-Friday, August 12.

Ages 8-18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — $165.

Miliken Field — Cohasset High School.

Cohasset gymnasts Megan Pratt, Erica Hettstrom and Jodi Colwill all qualified for the All-Around in the Massachusetts gymnastics championships.
(Photo by Ruthann Sargent)

Local gymnasts qualify for states

Gymnasts with the Cohasset "Gymnast in Motion" competed in the Level 8 States held at Algonquin Regional High School March 26, in Northboro. Megan Pratt, Erica Hettstrom and Jodi Colwill qualified for the competition as All-Around performers. They were three of 50 competitors that qualified for Massachusetts.

Erica, Jodi and Megan were voted to the All-Star team for high school in the Pilgrim Conference South Shore League.

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Menis to lead girl tracksters

(Continued from page 21)

but Antolino has already seen the improvement in Afshar and is conteplating the idea of putting her in the mile and two-mile. "She seems to be developing a little more speed," Antolino said. Rebecca Jenkins and Andrea Grew are also slated for the two-mile.

Menis will run the 400 and head a pack of hurdlers, including Elena Tosi, Alex Creighton and Kristin Reynolds. Afshar's sister, Alia, is expected to be a point-scorer in the sprints.

Cohasset will be thrown into the fire early when they take on defending league champion Norwell on Thursday.

Antolino's approach to the girls' season is pretty much the same as that of the boys. He said he is going to stress to his younger girls to compete in a number of different events as the season continues as a means of getting a firmer grip on what their best events are.

Boys aim for 'individual goals'

(Continued from page 21)

invitational meets that roll around near the end of the season.

Antolino hasn't had the best of chances to assess the running and jumping events because of the poor track condition. The inclement didn't allow the long and triple-jump pits to be turned over and softened.

As a result, the majority of the practices were held in the school gymnasium where field events were worked on as much as possible, given an indoor facility.

Tenth-grader Ryan Sawchuck looks to be the most experienced member of the squad and will compete in the discus and 400 meters. Antolino has Dorian Bryant penciled in in the weight events (shot and discus), but did say "we'll try to find a running event for him."

Speedster Tom Allen should be a major point-scorer in the 100 and 200, and will be joined by Jason Pearseal in those events.

Scott Moe and Kevin Kilroy look to be the top-two runners in the middle-distance events, the 800 and mile, with Nick Terry and Brian Duffy both expected to answer the final call for the two mile. Duffy will also team with Kevin O'Donnell in the triple jump. O'Donnell will high jump as well.

Mariner Sports

It's running time again

by Kathleen Fox
Special to the Mariner

Although it's hard to believe when you look out the window, spring is just around the corner. When the days get warmer and the snow piles melt, many runners will come out of hibernation and hit the road.

The following tips should help make your return to running more enjoyable and safe:

• If you haven't been participating in a regular exercise program during the winter, don't try to run at the same distance or pace you were running last fall. Start out by running approximately one third the distance or time you were able to complete when you stopped running. Eventually, you should strive for at least 30 minutes of cardiovascular conditioning four to five times a week.

• Take a look at your running shoes. If you notice tread wear, wear on the inner or outer borders of the soles, or flattened arch support, it would be wise to invest in a new pair. A good time to break them in would be when you return to running.

• Make sure to warm-up and cool-down with brisk walking before and after you run.

• Dress in layers of comfortable clothing that allow ease of movement. On chilly spring mornings, remember a hat and gloves.

The muscle groups of your arms, legs and trunks should be stretched before and after running. Stretches should feel like a gentle pull and be held for 30 seconds each. If you are unsure of stretching techniques, the Sports Medicine staff of the Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network (BHRN) would be happy to send you a stretching program designed for runners. We can be reached at (617) 848-5353, Ext. 2231.

(Kathleen Fox, MA, ATC, PT, SCS, is a Board-certified specialist in Sports Physical Therapy and Director of the Sports Medicine Program at the Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network. Questions for this column may be sent to her at the Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network, 250 Pond St., Braintree, MA 02185.)

Indoor, beginner golf lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring indoor golf lessons for beginner players, scheduled to begin Thursday evening, April 7, at the Cushing School, Scituate.

Lessons are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly. The fee for the five hour session is $60 per person.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and registrations are accepted on a first call basis. Class times available are 6 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Local golf professional and head golf pro, Mr. Dan Neary, will be instructing.

Cohasset Walk

First Place: 10K Walk: Gitte Shea 1:14:30, first; Rick Shea 1:14:34, also first couple.

2nd Place/Tie: Gail Whitehouse and Jane Lanzilloti 1:17:12.

3rd Place: Carol Swain 1:18:57.

First/3 mile: Jen Huskins 45:37; second/3 mile/tie: June Simeone and Jean Bailey 1:00:44.

Best Costume: Laurie Pattison (Godiva); second place costumes: Maureen Harold and Carol Swain (cheerleaders).

Aerobics at center

The Community Center offers an hour of aerobic step, strength and flexibility training in a fun, non-competitive class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. Babysitting available. A 10-class card is $40. Drop in fee, $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Shark tryouts

The Metropolitan Boston Hockey League champion, Bay State Sharks Squirt Minor hockey team, will hold open tryouts at the Hobomock Arena Friday, April 22 at 7:50 p.m. and Saturday, April 23, at 12:50 p.m. The Sharks have openings in all positions, forwards, defensemen, goaltenders and alternates, for hockey players born in 1984. Any questions, Call Greg Coady at 826-2993 or Bob Hatch at 982-0276.

extra points

(Continued from page 21)

his chaw right in the middle of Yankee stadium. He turned green and tossed his cookies next to the rosin bag.

***Baseball players have so many games that winning and losing doesn't really matter.**

With 162 games in the regular season, even the best teams will lose around 60 times a year. A favorite baseball quote is "We'll get at 'em tomorrow."

***Baseball has too many statistics.**

Not only is batting average kept, but there is slugging percentage, earned run average, saves, quality starts, batting average after the seventh inning, steal percentage, fielding percentage, blah, blah, blah.

There is far too much focus on individual achievement. Baseball should have guys like NFL owner Al Davis. His motto for football: "Just win baby. Just win."

***And last but not least, beanballs.**

Baseball is the only sport where you can kill someone who you don't like. Ray Chapman was killed in the 1920's by a pitched ball. Now, if a pitcher takes offense to a batter, BAM, fastball right at the coconut.

Wade Boggs was once asked about Dwight Gooden's drug problem. He responded, "I don't want a bleeping coke-head throwing 90 miles-per-hour at my head."

Not bad, Wade. Just keep away from the cowboy boots.

—David McKee

*****

I can't remember the last wave of coaching turnovers in such a short period of time as those that occurred last week.

Jimmy Johnson said goodbye to the Dallas Cowboys, while Mike Milbury said hello to The Heights.

Jim O'Brien is working out a semi-long-term contract with Boston College after his stock rose several shares with the Eagles' win over Indiana and its ogre of a coach, Bobby Knight.

The Milbury move was far and away the most surprising to New Englanders, not to mention those in the Bruins' organization. General Manager Harry Sinden made no secret of the fact that he was grooming Milbury to be the next GM at the end of next season. Instead, Milbury jumped ship and Sinden is faced with the task of finding another heir to the throne.

You can bet whatever the end deal is for Milbury, he'll be getting a sweet one. One supposed perk involved in the package is a free B.C. education for each of his four children.

The move is a win-win situation for B.C. and Milbury. The Eagles have been looking to stock their coaching staff with high-profile coaches. They have that in Milbury, and he'll be well-paid to do the job.

As for Johnson, you can't help but not like a guy who leaves his wife and kids to dedicate more time to coaching a football team. Hook him up with another outspoken ego-maniac in Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones and you have the makings of a war of words from the get-go.

Here's hoping Johnson's antics cast him in a bad light by those owners who need new coaches, but are hesitant to, hire a bonafide jerk to take over. Unfortunately, that's highly doubtful. He is a superb coach who turned a cast of misfits into a two-time Super Bowl winner.

—Joe Reardon

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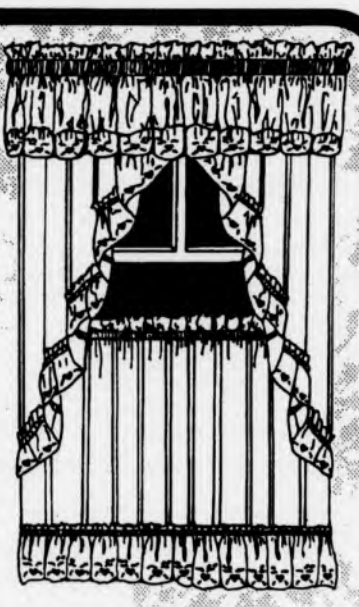

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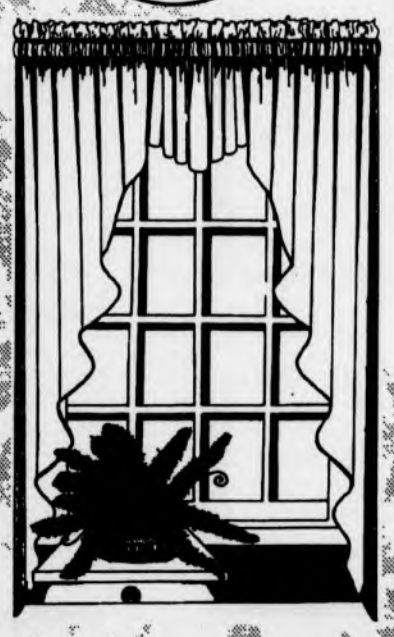

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police report

Monday, March 14

5:39 a.m., assist municipal agencies, removed to hospital.

6:24 a.m., vandalism, Osgood School, investigated.

9:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

12:13 p.m., fire alarm, Hill St., services rendered.

2:12 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., Headqts., departmental action.

2:19 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

2:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

4:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:04 p.m., animal complaint, Norfolk Rd., referred to other agency.

5:21 p.m., larceny, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

8:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Av.e, traffic citation issued (or ticket).,

10:11 p.m., animal complaint, Arrowood St., peace restored.

Tuesday, March 15

1:29 a.m., building check, Chart House, departmental action.

8:10 a.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, Headqts, referred to other agency.

10:25 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:13 p.m., animal complaint, Tupelo Rd., referred to other agency.

5:35 p.m., assist [illegible]n, Stop & Shop, servic[illegible]endered.

6:21 p.m., suspicious activity, Howes Lane, no police

(See page 25)

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police report

(Continued form page 24)

9:06 p.m., fire alarm, N. Main St., services rendered.

Wednesday, March 16

9:12 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., area search ne[illegible]e.

4:[illegible] p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bay Berry, services rendered.

6:36 p.m., annoying phone calls, Stockbridge St., investigated.

7:49 p.m., larceny, departmental action.

9:00 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, Pole #93, referred to other agency.

9:51 p.m., threats, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

Thursday, March 17

6:21 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

8:13 a.m., animal complaint, Arrowood Rd., referred to other agency.

8:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A/Lower King St., services rendered.

8:46 a.m., animal complaint, Arrowood Rd., referred to other agency.

9:42 a.m., animal complaint, Arrowood St., services rendered.

11:23 a.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

12:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Square, services rendered.

12:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint Square, services rendered.

1:26 p.m., general services, Cedar St., no such person can be found.

2:57 p.m., office wanted, Rte. 3A, departmental action.

3:04 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cushing Plaza reported at hdqts., services rendered.

3:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Lot, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued or ticket.

8:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

9:45 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Forest Ave., Lost Plate, services rendered.

Friday, March 18

7:52 a.m., medical, Pond St., services rendered.

9:48 a.m., general services, Church St., investigated.

11:34 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Parking Way, arrest/citation issued.

11:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., arrest/citation issued.

12:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., arrest/citation issued.

12:11 p.m., annoying phone calls, Quincy, Headqts, investigated.

1:52 p.m., general services, Nichols, services rendered.

3:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

5:57 p.m., animal complaint, Arrowood, Hdqts., referred to other agency.

9:15 p.m., disturbance (general), Margin St., area search area search negative.

Saturday, March 19

12:15 a.m., noise complaint, Hdqts., Howard Gleason Rd, departmental action.

12:52 a.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

9:46 a.m., trespassing, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:12 disturbance (general), Traffic complaint, verbal warning.

10:29 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Lost men's diamond ring, services rendered.

12:03 p.m., officer wanted, Texaco in Square, perpetrator(s) gone.

7:38 p.m., larceny, Community Center, investigated.

11:53 p.m., disturbance (general), Atlantic Av.e, perpetrator(s) gone.

11:59 p.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

Sunday, March 20

12:05 a.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

10:26 a.m., emergency services, Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

11:05 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

12:13 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

2:43 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd. & Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

7:39 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., area search negative.

Monday, March 21

1:39 a.m., vandalism, Joseph Osgood School, investigated.

9:15 a.m., general services, Sohier St., services rendered.

9:46 a.m., arrest, Red Gate Lane/Jerusalem Rd., Michael Pagliaro DOB: 11/24/62, age 31, 465 Jerusalem Rd., Warrant/Fugitive/Stalking.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, ss.
93P0577E1

To all persons interested in a certain bequest given to Thomas W. Poole of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, Timothy S. Poole, of New Bedford in the County of Bristol, and Temara A. Poole of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, in the will of Theresa L. Williams late of Cohasset in said County, Norfolk, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for a decree ordering complete distribution thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of April 1994, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

4/7/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 92P1073E1 Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet B. Long late of Cohasset in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final accounts of Edward B. Long and State Street Bank and Trust company, co-executors as Co-executors have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-seventh day of April, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-eighth day of March, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

4/7/94

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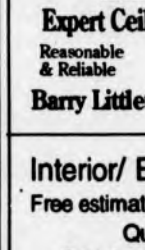
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Pesky midges prefer Cohasset neighborhood

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Just why midges prefer Cohasset over Hull has town officials scratching their heads.

But nearly three years of data conclude that the pesky insects prefer the Cohasset side of Straits Pond, experts say.

Linda Beres of Hull Environment and Service Corps, a group working with Hull Schools to research the cause of the midge problem at the pond, and Walter Johnson, Phd., who is head of the engineering department at Suffolk University, asked selectmen Monday for $3,516 for a computer and environmental monitoring equipment to continue to study the issue.

The money will come from $5,000 Cohasset already appropriated as its share of the amount needed to study with the Straits Pond midge problem, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Beres said a computer is a must.

"We have an enormous amount of data collected over 2-1/2 to three years," Beres said. "It's a convoluted problem and I can't see sitting down and doing it without a computer."

Beres works with Hull High School students who collect data at Straits Pond every weekend.

But both Beres and Johnson agreed that midges are primarily a Cohasset problem.

A map depicting where midges are the most concentrated showed in overwhelming numbers, the bugs prefer Cohasset. "The wind is a factor," Beres noted, adding "the midges prefer to deposit their eggs along the Cohasset side (of the pond)."

She explained that sewerage leaks into the pond from both Hull and Cohasset. The nutrient content in the sewerage attracts midges. On the Hull side sewerage leaks from several houses which are "hooked into street drains," Beres said. On the Cohasset side, the leakage is from failed septic systems.

The problem is equal from both towns, she said.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby asked if sterilizing the midges so they can't reproduce is an option.

Beres said she had thought about that but wa[s] sure how to go about it.

"Ultimately, we're looking at getting the pon[d] natural balance and getting more fish in the pon[d] eat midges."

She said the pond needs diversity and the amount of algae promoted by the high nutrient level is strangling the oxygen content needed to sustain life.

"Last year Straits Pond was totally covered with algae, which resulted in a reduction of fish," she said.

Beres explained that fish love to eat the midges and increasing the fish population naturally would help.

No midges have been found near the tidal gate where the Weir River joins Straits Pond. At that location, the oxygen level is high and there are lots of fish, she said.

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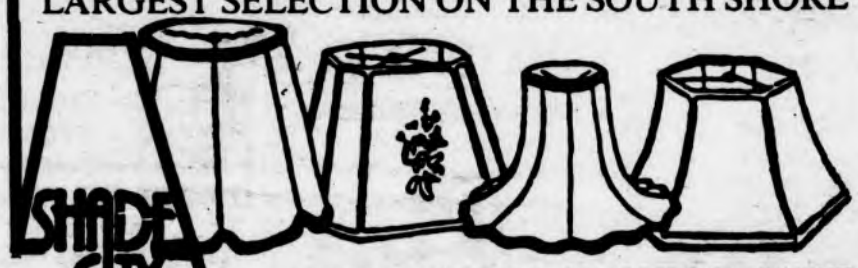

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Cohasset Mariner

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Osgood Kindergartner Brian Straughn has a secret for his pal, Michael Devin. For more school news and photos, please see pages 19-21.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Shared new two-town van to give disabled mobility

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Standing by a sharp new handicapped-accessible van last week, Hingham selectman Katharine Reardon said getting around is something people often take for granted.

"We don't realize how valuable transportation is until we no longer have it," she said.

No one knows that better than the local Councils on Aging and Commissions on Disabilities in Hingham and Cohasset.

So thanks to a state grant and a lot of cooperation, a joint effort between the groups in the two towns has paid off.

A new 11-passenger van — complete with a wheelchair lift, mobile phone unit, and lower steps and wider seats for easier accessibility — is now available to transport people who have disabilities to doctor's visits, shopping trips and more.

The van, which will be manned by volunteer drivers, will augment local transportation programs for the elderly and disabled already in place.

Eighty percent of the van's cost was covered by a state grant through the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (E.O.T.C.) with the remaining 20 percent split 3/5 to 2/5 between Hingham and Cohasset, amounting to about $5,800/$2,800 respectively.

(See page 4)

Deadline for School Council candidates looms

Anyone interested in serving as a parent representative on a Cohasset School council should submit their name and a paragraph about themselves to the PSO Nominating Committee, Box 30 Cohasset, MA 02025 by April 15. School councils, mandated by the Education Reform Act, consist of the building principal, teachers, parents and a community representative.

The election will be held the week of May 2 through May 6. Ballots will be mailed to all parents of Cohasset school children, and will include information about the candidates. Names and paragraphs must be received by April 15 to appear on the ballot.

Jr./Sr. High School, two openings, two years; Deer Hill School, two openings, two years; Joseph Osgood, two openings, two years.

All parents who will have children at the specific

(See page 6)

If we forget, who will remember?

(Editor's note: The following speech was presented by Ray Buckley, former POW, at the dedication of the POW/MIA Square, April 10 at Depot Court and N. Main St.)

We have gathered here today to dedicate this memorial to the POWs/MIAs of all wars. It was an honor for me to have been invited to speak. I thank Commander Tom Wigmore for this opportunity.

If we forget, who will remember?

Some of you here today cannot recall the dark days of WWII as the battling men of Bataan and Corregidor fought the Japanese with WWI equipment; because we had allowed our military strength to deteriorate. They held out for five months and were forced to surrender or be annihilated. The Bataan Death March will never be forgotten by those who made it.

How many remember the massacre of the POWs captured at Malmedy in the Battle of the Bulge? Winston Churchill said that the Battle of the Bulge was the greatest battle ever fought by the American Army.

The men that were captured in Germany will never forget being packed like sardines into boxcars with 60 to 70 men per boxcar, for transportation to a stallag. At the end of a five-day and five-night ordeal without food or water and under attack by their own planes because the boxcars were not identified as POWs, they arrive at a prison camp that has no heat, no sanitary facilities, and most important no food. I know because it happened to me.

My fellow prisoners and I had to survive on one-seventh of a loaf of bread and a bowl of soup a day. In

(See page 6)

inside

It's happening. . . . . pp. 16-17
Mock Trial. . . . . .p. 21
Mariner Sports. . . . . .pp. 22-25

Cohasset's week

Rabies clinic April 16

A rabies clinic for cats and dogs will be held Saturday, April 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

Dogs must be leashed and cats caged.

Inoculation session for dogs only will be from 1 to 2 p.m. and, for cats from 2 to 3 p.m. Fee is $8 cash per animal. No checks or charges will be accepted. Arrangements were made by the Cohasset Board of Health with Dr. Charles Waters, veterinarian of the Hingham Animal Clinic.

Crime free trend continues

In his latest status report, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan reported March, like February, was relatively crime-free.

"Again, we suffered no major crime or Breaking & Enterings," Noonan said. "Considering what is going on in many of the surrounding communities, I feel very fortunate. However, good weather is just around the corner and the activity level is sure to increase.

"Now that the Police Department is at full complement, I feel very confident that we are prepared to handle the busy summer months," he said.

Noonan also noted that on March 24, police officers received their third and final vaccination for the Hepatitis B virus.

"The men and women of the department feel more confident with this increased level of protection when performing their duties," Noonan said.

Money is transferred

Selectmen approved a transfer request of $730 for the wire department this week. Wire Dept. Supt. Stephen Wigmore, said he moved money from his casual labor account to cover overtime incurred because of the stormy winter and that account is nearly used up. The transfer will cover vacation time and any overtime needed in April, May and June, he said.

Collection agency on board

Once some details in contract wording are clarified, selectmen plan to award the contract to provide collection services on over-due ambulance bills to Credit Recovery Company, Inc., the only company to provide a quote for the service.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained that the collection agency would charge 25 percent of each account collected. There is about $6,000 outstanding in unpaid ambulance bills, selectmen said.

Despite the need to hire a collection agency to recoup some losses, the town continues to collect a high percentage of its ambulance bills. In March the fire department had 35 billed calls and $11,737.21 in receipts was deposited with the town treasurer during the same time period. So far in FY'94, which ends June 30, the town has collected $69,677.18 out of $86,826.67 billed for a collection rate of 80 percent.

Bills are reviewed

Selectmen approved payment of $5,715.50 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services he provided the town in March.

They tabled acting on payment of $1,430.36 to Donald E. Reed, consultant geologist, for services relating to the proposed public works garage until they see if the water commission will pick up the tab. The geologist was called in to determine if water in a nearby well at the proposed garage site in the gravel pit near the Little League field off N. Main St. was contaminated or not. The potential garage site was eventually ruled out because as it turns out the area lies in a protected water resources district and the town by-law would require a variance before a garage could be constructed there.

Traffic tickets add up

Parking clerk expenses are up because Cohasset police are issuing more traffic tickets. Selectmen approved a transfer request for an additional $650 to cover expenses like data processing of the tickets. Expenditures out of this account are directly proportional to the volume of tickets issued by the police department, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said. Traffic tickets bring about $15,000 a year in revenue to the town and expenses take about 15 percent of that figure, Doyon said.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

April 1994	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 14	1:55	10.1	8:14	2:26	9.2	8:24
Fri. 15	2:33	10.0	8:55	3:07	9.0	9:06
Sat. 16	3:15	9.8	9:38	3:51	8.7	9:51
Sun. 17	4:00	9.6	10:25	4:39	8.6	10:40
Mon. 18	4:49	9.4	11:16	5:31	8.6	11:33
Tues. 19	5:44	9.4	——	6:25	8.8	12:10
Wed. 20	6:41	9.5	12:31	7:21	9.2	1:05
Thurs. 21	7:40	9.7	1:30	8:16	9.8	2:01

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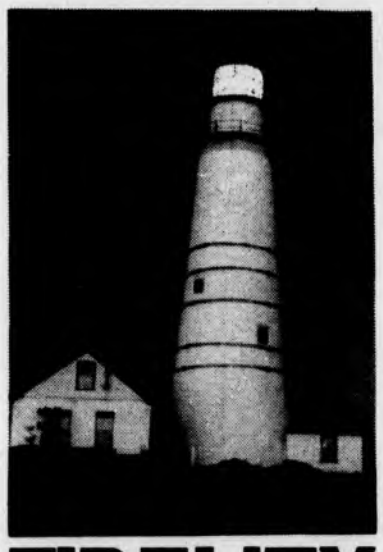

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E-911 system to come to town

By Joyce Bain
Mariner correspondent

Most people are familiar with the number and many are even fans of the television show. Now Cohasset is getting the program. The 911 program, or Enhanced 911 to be exact.

Members of the E911 Committee, with representatives from the Board of Selectmen, the police department and the fire department, hope to have the program installed and running by the first quarter of 1995. The program will make having to memorize different numbers for the police and fire stations obsolete, allowing residents to simply dial 911 in the case of an emergency and be in touch with trained assistance.

Enhanced 911 is slightly different from 911 in that, rather than simply calling and speaking to a dispatch operator, E911 automatically prints the address of the caller on a screen in front of the operator. In addition, E911 provides a feature which allows physically disabled callers to type directly onto the dispatcher's screen. The committee, which has been meeting for just under one year, is very pleased that Cohasset will be installing the new system.

"It's something every department wants. It can do everything at once, and smoothly," Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

The state has mandated that every town install E911 by the end of 1995, and is providing the necessary equipment. In addition, some training costs will be kept down by the phone company which is providing a free system training course, funded by 411 directing information proceeds. Despite these donations, the Committee is estimating a cost of $145,000 in personnel and other expenses.

Members hope to utilize civilian dispatchers who will need emergency medical training, adding slightly to the budget. However, by using civilians, other personnel will be free to take over necessary duties.

Committee member Pete Donovan said, "This will free up people to do something they're trained to do rather than sit behind a desk."

The Committee is looking to cut costs and revise its budget by limiting personnel and creating partnerships with surrounding towns. The cost estimate was based upon the structures used in nearby Hanover and Norwell. It included three full-time dispatchers, Monday through Friday, and part-time dispatchers on weekends. However, in opening the program, Cohasset may choose to slim down from these models and employ more part-time workers, mixing civilian and uniformed workers. Also, they are looking into the possibility of being able to dispatch in conjunction with other towns, thereby sharing overhead expenses and cutting the budget.

The Committee plans to make a recommendation to Selectmen within the next two weeks to install Enhanced 911 without using 911 as an interim step, since 911 would require a completely different set of equipment and training sessions. No matter what selectmen decide, E911 will be installed by next spring, the E911 committee said.

Tag sale license okay'ed

Residents of the Harborview apartments, 60 Elm St., obtained approval Monday to conduct a one-day tag sale where they will sell second-hand items. Selectmen authorized issuing the group a Junk Dealer's license at their board meeting this week.

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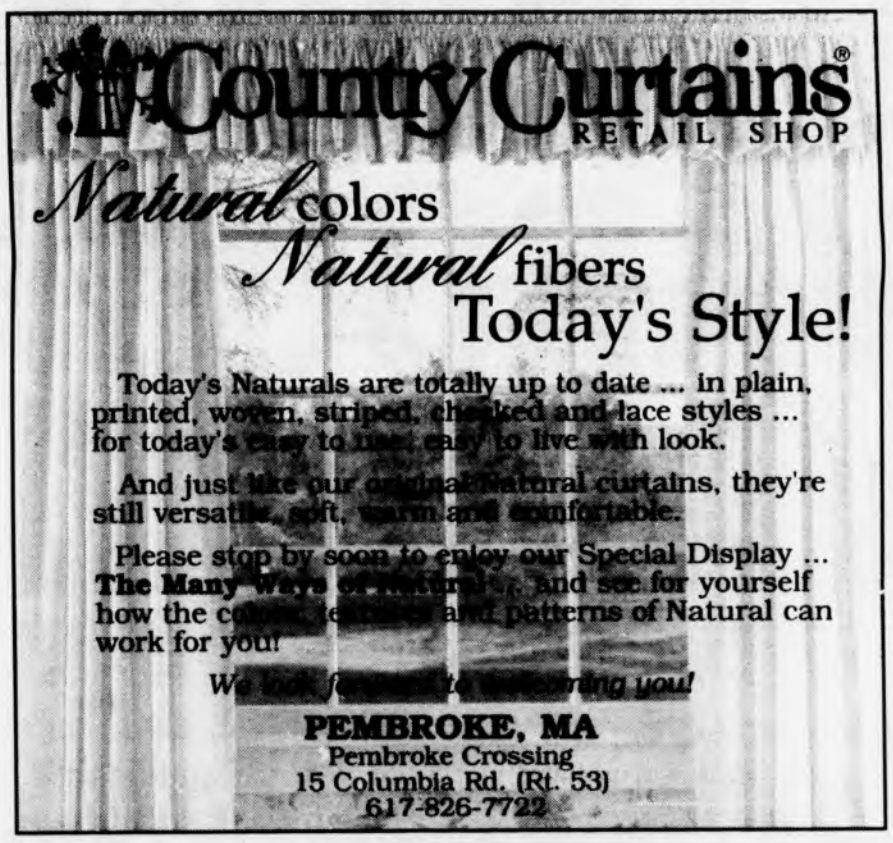

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Shared new two-town van to give disabled mobility

(Continued from page 1)

Hingham will have use of the van for three days a week and Cohasset for two.

Cohasset's COA Director Kathy Bryanton sees the need for transportation for the disabled on the rise.

"I've been here eight years and since I've been here (the elderly) have gotten older and more frail," she noted. In Cohasset 14 percent of the town's senior citizens are over 80 years of age.

"Once they give up their license — it's much more difficult to get to the doctor, to the grocery store, or to do their banking," Bryanton said.

She explained the van is available to all ages and to those with all types of disabilities ranging from the wheelchair bound to people with impaired vision. She said the COAs will work with the Commission on Disabilities in both towns to identify those who need the type of assistance the new van can provide.

When someone is frail or disabled getting into a regular van or car can be difficult.

"In our own seven-passenger COA van with a sliding door, you have to be pretty agile to get in and out," Bryanton noted.

Cohasset's Gregory Doyon and Hingham's Charles Cristello, executive secretaries in the two towns, worked closely together to work out the plan to share the van.

Hingham's DPW Supt. Brian Sullivan helped Hingham COA Director Sandra Kent work out the maintenance plan and bookkeeping which will be kept by Hingham, Bryanton said.

Cohasset COA director Kathy Bryanton and Hingham COA Director Sandra Kent post by the new handicapped-accessible van to be shared between the two towns. Please call 383-9112 for more information about the van or to sign up to be a volunteer driver.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

The five-year, flexible contract was drawn up by a local attorney. Bryanton explained that the particular days each town has use of the van can be adjusted if the need arises. Cohasset will have the van Tuesdays and Wednesdays and Hingham has it Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Hingham firefighter Bob Keyes taught the volunteer drivers C.P.R, Bryanton said.

"Both towns are in agreement this is a new opportunity to learn and work out the kinks and we're both willing to sit down and negotiate if changes have to be made," she said.

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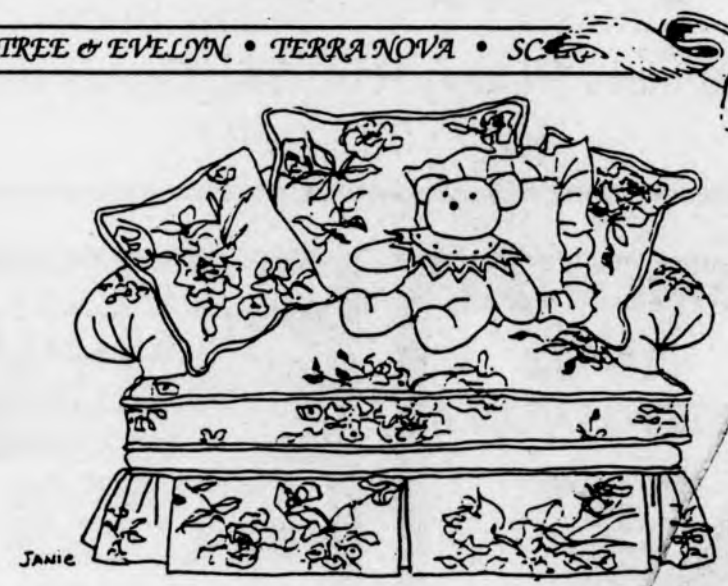

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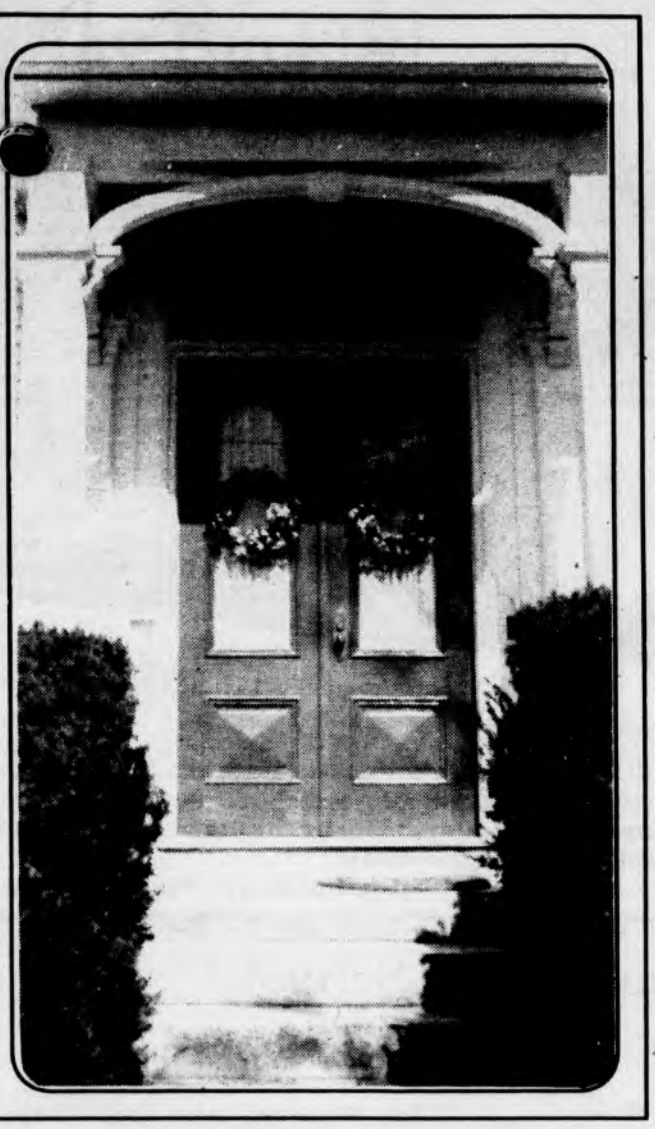

The home of Mariam and Thomas Atkinson at 59 Highland Avenue features beautiful double front doors the color of amethyst making the perfect backdrop for the two spring-flower wreaths of purple and pink crocus and yellow daffodils. Don't forget to give me a call today with any of those special details that catch your eye around town!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

BROKER OF THE MONTH

JOYCE HOFFMAN

Hunneman Real Estate names Joyce Hoffman top sales person for the month of March. Joyce is a past recipient of the Hunneman Silver Circle Award. This award was given to Joyce for completing 4 million in sales in 1993 and represents scores of satisfied customers. Joyce, a Cohasset resident of 20 years, is the mother of three children and with her husband, Joe, is a member of Cohasset Golf Club. She is also a member of the Cohasset Tennis Club and serves as a member of the hospital committee at South Shore Hospital.

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Daily Mats. begin Sat. 1:00 & 3:00

HARBORLIGHT MALL-337-5840

Four Weddings & A Funeral (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

WHITE FANG 2 (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

SERIAL MOM (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

D2: THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

NAKED GUN 33-1/3 (PG13)
12:30, 2:20, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45

THREESOME (R)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

THE PAPER (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

THUMBELINA (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00

MAJOR LEAGUE 2 (PG)
7:15 & 9:40

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HOME CENTER REAL ESTATE is very pleased to announce that a portion of every transaction closed will be donated to a local charity, beginning April 1, 1994.

The first program voted as a recipient of funding will be the D.A.R.E. program, Drug Abuse Resistance Education, of Hingham. The D.A.R.E. Officer for Hingham, Mike Peraino is "thrilled about Home Center's commitment to the program. The response to the program has been overwhelmingly positive and we need all the help we can get."

During a seventeen week core curriculum the sixth graders of Hingham cover issues of drug and alcohol awareness, abuse, self esteem and safety. The children meet with Officer Peraino once a week for one hour.

The D.A.R.E. program is a well developed National program, successful in many communities. The basic funding for the program comes from the cigarette tax; however, additional contributions are always needed.

Gail Petersen Bell, CRB, President, said "I was very proud of my Advisory Board for deciding to contribute a percentage of each sale to a worthwhile local cause. I had heard Mike speak at a Rotary meeting and I was so impressed with the D.A.R.E. program, that we decided that it should be our first recipient."

Home Center's Advisory Board has also targeted the Hingham Educational Foundation and the Mary Martha Learning Center as possible future recipients of Hingham sales.

For properties sold in other towns, a charity from that town will be chosen as the recipient.

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If we forget, who will remember?

(Continued from page 1)

the prison that I was in, more than 18,000 prisoners died of starvation. On July 27, 1945, less than three months after the Germans surrendered, the Red Cross reported that it recovered more than nine million Red Cross food parcels that should have been given to the POWs. This represented deliveries of eight months, which had been secretly stored away by the Germans at Heppenheim in Nurenburg, and other storage places.

The Korean War prisoners saw the same bad times as their WWII comrades — the cold and starvation; the physical and emotional exhaustion.

Most of us here today can remember Vietnam, the war that took over 50,000 of our young Americans; and the 2200 MIAs that are still unaccounted for.

The late National Commander of the American ex-POWs, Stanley G. Sommers, a prisoner of the Japanese for over three years, when asked, "What was the usual POW experience?"

He replied, and I quote:

"There are no words that adequately describe being interned by a ruthless enemy that does not treat prisoners as human beings. Let me assure you, however, that everything you may have heard or read about such horrors is true.

"Naturally, all of us had to be in combat to be captured. Our land forces were overwhelmed by superior forces, our planes shot down, our ships sunk. I have never heard of a POW who wanted to be captured. Just to be taken prisoner by an armed enemy is a terrifying experience.

"As far as the stresses of capture go, many of us were sick, wounded or hungry when we were taken. My first response was fear, uncertainty and loneliness. Despite death and destruction all around, I tried to keep a little grim humor, and I prayed a lot.

"Prisoners' diets, in general, were grossly inadequate in both calories and protein. There was no nutritional balance; such items as fish, meat and dairy products were rare. Vitamin deficiencies were common; daily caloric intake ranged from zero to 1,400 — if you were lucky. Most prisoners experienced loss of 30 percent to 60 percent of body weight, as a result, some died.

"Medicines and surgical instruments were in extremely short supply. Most of the time they either were simply not available or were purposely withheld by the enemy. Lack of communication at times was complete; no newspapers, no radio, no mail from loved ones — but there always were disturbing (and, sometimes conflicting) rumors of battles lost or won. Labor in shipyards, factories, farms, mines or construction was a seven day-a-week slavery. If you were lucky, you might get one day off a month. There was no such thing as a weekly bath or a change of clothes.

"Outright brutality and torture by the guards were common: beating, shooting, standing at attention for hours, fingernail-pulling, bone-breaking, attack by police dogs, even beheading. Terror was complete."

Our MIAs are the brave people who fought for our country. They are not forgotten and thanks to you people here today, they never will be.

Somehow, somewhere, MIAs must know that they remain in our thoughts and prayers.

We can only hope that they understand that what they have gone through has not been in vain.

Their sacrifice must never fade from our memories and this memorial that we are dedicating here today will remind us of the MIAs of all wars and especially the: 78,750 MIAs of WWII; 8,177 MIAs of Korea; and 2,266 MIAs of Vietnam.

The POW/MIA Square at the intersection of North Main Street and Depot Court was dedicated Sunday. The sign was paid for by the Sons of the American Legion Post 118, Commander Tom Wigmore said.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Deadline for School Council candidates looms

(Continued from page 1)

school for the 1994-1996 school years are eligible to serve on the School Council. If you have any questions, please call a member of the nominating committee: Terese D'Urso (383-1143), Maureen Jerz (383-6592), Linda Keller (383-6873), Regina Schultz (383-0598), Gail Stevens (383-6013), Karla Watts (383-0371), and Ruth Wilcox (383-1827).

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Ray Buckley

Name: Ray Buckley *(Mr. Buckley, who served with the Rail Splitters of the 84th Div. U.S. Army Infantry in World War II, is a former POW, and was the keynote speaker at the dedication of the Cohasset POW/MIA Square at the Depot Court & N. Main St., Sunday).*

Occupation: Retired steel fabricator.

Most embarrassing moment: When I fell off a horse.

Best day of your life: Our wedding day.

Goal: To master computers.

Best vacation: A trip to the Southwest a year ago.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Pet peeve: People speeding in little red sport cars.

Favorite book: Any of Dick Francis' books.

Favorite movie: *The Charge of the Light Brigade.*

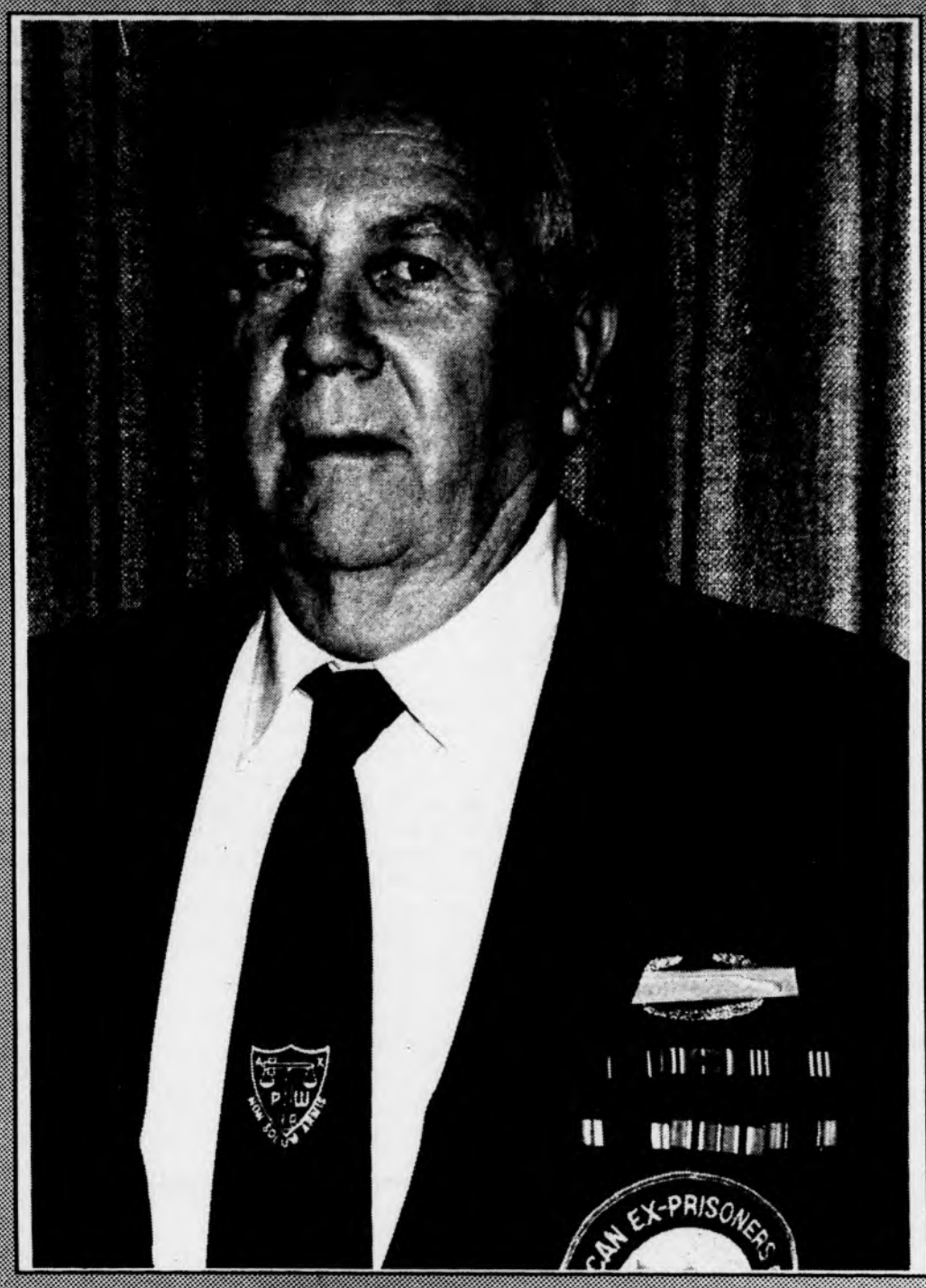
Biggest worry: This country of ours.

Favorite place: Any good restaurant.

Favorite junk-food: Banana splits.

Favorite TV show: *Jeopardy.*

Person you'd most like to meet: General Patton.



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REVIEW COURSE FOR UPCOMING POLICE EXAM

Gerard Whittemore, noted author and lecturer, is offering a course to prepare candidates for the upcoming Civil Service Police Examination.

The Commonwealth's Department of Personnel Administration has announced that it will administer the first police examination since 1990 for Massachusetts cities and towns and for the MBTA Police Department on Saturday, May 21, 1994. The deadline for applications has been extended to 5:00 PM, Friday, April 22, 1994. To be eligible to take this examination, you must be a high school graduate or possess a GED certificate, and you must have reached your 19th birthday on or before April 22, 1994. (Check with the Department of Personnel Administration regarding upper age limits in your municipality.) Applications for this examination are available at local police departments, city and town halls, or at the DPA, Examination Administration, One Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

The selection process for becoming a police officer is a highly competitive one. It begins with this entry level examination, so if you want to become a police officer, act now and file an application as soon as possible.

To earn the highest possible score on the exam, candidates should enroll in Gerard Whittemore's preparatory class. This course will familiarize and prepare students for three major sections of the exam. The first part of the examination, "Observation and Memory," will require candidates to look at a series of wanted posters for a brief time and then answer questions about them. Mr. Whittemore's sure-fire memorization techniques will aid students in their efforts to memorize names, faces and facts. Drills and practice tests will be provided for the next two sections of the test: "Learning and Applying Police Information," and "Judgment and Problem Solving."

Don't allow this opportunity to pass you by! In some municipalities a police officer can earn over $100,000 annually, when court time, overtime pay, paid details, and shift differentials are added to base salary.

Bring pens, pencils and notebook. Tuition is $175. *Only* cashier's check or money order made out to Gerard Whittemore, payable at the start of the course, will be accepted.

Two sessions are available:

Saturday, April 16, 1994 from 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM at the John B. Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston Street, Boston, MA.

Saturday, April 23, 1994 from 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM at the Boxborough Host Hotel, One Adams Place, Boxborough, MA (Exit 28 off 495).

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Jay and **Jody Caron** have wonderful news, they are the brand new parents of **Camyrn**, who was born March 22 at South Shore Hospital! Camyrn's brother **Christopher** and sister **Courtney**, as well as grandparents **Mary Ellen Neagle** and **Jackie Bessett**, welcome her with love and pride! What a lucky little one, to have all that love surround you!

❑

Everyone that voted April 2 should be proud, there was quite a turnout! Do you know the first one that voted was **Betty Grassie**? And, she also won the housing authority position! Good work!

❑

We must begin by saluting **Tom Wigmore** this week. He is the one Sons of the American Legion Commander. Tom was the organizer of last Sunday's parade to recognize the POWS and MIAS, and dedicated the square in honor of them. It looks beautiful!!

David Hassan carved the sign, and a wreath was placed there. Tom also made sure that there were veterans groups from all over, and **Raymond Buckley**, a WW II prisoner of war in Germany, addressed the people present. Tom also spoke, as did Steve Wigmore, commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post; **Ralph Perroncello**, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post; and **Jane Hamilton**, head of the American Legion Auxiliary. The weather wasn't that great, but everything else was, be sure to look at the results!

Members of the Junior Voices Tour Group rehearse for their exciting tour performances in Seattle, Wash. April 20-24. The children will sing at the Seattle Center and on Mercer Island. Front row (L-R) are Catherine Freeland (Hingham), Sara Perkins (Milton), Erika Langer (Scituate), Kelsey Henderson (Cohasset), Philip Pitt (Hingham). Between Cath and Sara in the back row is Mareth Collins-Wooley of Cohasset. The Junior Voices big concert is 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 6 with the Broad Cove Chorale at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

Tom certainly should be proud of MIA/POW Square.

❑

Like most of the rest of us, **Doris Gould** and **Gertrude Young** are quite accustomed to a rabbit or a skunk in the wilds of Cohasset, but their eyes popped this past week when, on returning to Gertrude's home on Hammond Avenue, they were greeted by a wild turkey calmly pecking away at seeds on the lawn! The bird, apparently realizing that Easter is not Thanksgiving so its a safe season for gobblers, continued pecking away for a while and then wandered slowly off into the woods. Gertrude says that this was a first for her, but others have reported seeing the turkey in the area.

Mimi and I were driving that way last week, and saw him in the road asleep. I got out of the car to try to rescue him, and off he went!! What a sight to see, he truly is a beautiful bird (what a place to take a nap! In the middle of a street, must go back to his heritage, when pilgrims didn't have cars!!)

❑

The Head of the Upper School at Derby Academy **Peter Frisch** recognized the following students for exemplary effort, attitude, and interest at a recent morning assembly, and we want to let you know who they are: **Ryan McWilliams, Theodore Noon, Ryan Staszko, Carl Dean, Alexander Gaston, Patrick Gaughen, Beth Pierson, Cornelia Wakeman, Charles Dean, Ashley Mihos, Elliot Noon, James Simons, Wiley Wakeman, Geoffrey McWilliams, Corinna Noering, Carter Noon** and **Morgan Pierson**. Great job everyone!!

❑

Additional news from Derby Academy! Did you know that in the *Patriot Ledger* Spelling Bee **Carl Dean** was the first place winner in grade 7? That is an honor indeed, Carl, and one to be proud of!

❑

Well, **Phil, Joan** and **Jill Shockman** have done it! They have moved! Dazzle is now located right across from MacDonalds in Braintree Plaza, with lots more room and tons more to buy! What a nice birthday present for Jill, she has worked hard and will be even busier!! Best of luck to all of you, the new location should be a grand success!

❑

Guess what folks, that is all the news we have for this week, but we sure are hoping that you will call with yours by next Sunday. We love to hear it!!

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obituaries

Priscilla Tebbetts

Priscilla Stebbins Tebbetts, 64, of Cohasset, an educational philanthropist and founder of Project Challenge, a financial aid project for Brockton students, died April 8 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

She was a hearing officer for the State Department of Public Utilities and also worked for Don Kent Solar in Weymouth.

Before moving to Boston in 1954 from her native New York, she worked for General Electric in Schenectady.

Vice chairman of the South Shore Women's Caucus, she was a campaign leader for the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment in 1976 and led the Chardis Langmaid campaign for the state senate.

Mrs. Tebbetts was an organizer of the Project Bread Walk for Hunger and most recently, organized the program to help deserving Brockton High School students afford college.

"We're challenging them to do the best that they can and really take their education seriously," she said in an interview. "It's something I thought about for a long time — all these young people dropping out, and what that means for our country in general, and for our children, who are going to inherit this world."

Mrs. Tebbetts was born in Binghamton, N.Y. and graduated from Binghamton Central High School. She received a bachelor's degree in English from St. Lawrence University in 1951.

She and Ned Tebbetts married in 1957 and moved to Cohasset three years later.

Mrs. Tebbetts also leaves three sons, John Tebbetts of Riverhead, Long Island, N.Y., Richard Tebbetts of Cheney, Wash., and Charles Tebbetts of Amherst; and a brother, Roger Stebbins of Pennsylvania.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday April 16 in the First Parish Meeting House.

Memorial donations may be made to Project Challenge, Stonehill College, North Easton or the First Parish Meeting House.

Velma L. LaFlamme

Velma L. (Barnes) LaFlamme, 78, of Cohasset, a homemaker and lifelong resident of Cohasset, died April 9 in Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Mrs. LaFlamme was born and educated in Cohasset.

Wife of the late Hershel M. LaFlamme and brother of the late William "Sonny" Barnes of Cohasset; she leaves a brother, John T. Barnes and two sisters, Helen E. Babb and Virginia M. Barnes, all of Cohasset; four nieces, Judith M. Salvaggi of Braintree, Vicky M. Williams of Cohasset, Sandra L. Lorgeree of Halifax and Patricia A. Carey of Pembroke; and four nephews, David F. Dowding of Calif., William H. Dowding of Fla., Scott Barnes and John T. Barnes Jr., both of Cohasset.

A funeral service was held April 13 in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham 02194.

Amateur Gardners update

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday April 19 at the home of Mrs. Alicia Seavey. Mrs. Ginni Nast and Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos will serve as co-hostesses. Refreshments will be served.

The annual meeting will be held after which there will be a hobby show.

Members are asked to bring their "show and tell" projects.

Community gardners meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday April 26 at St. Stephen's Parish. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

"Perennials for the Shade," will be the topic. Leo Blanchette, a designer, owner of a nursery specializing in unusual perennials. A writer for "Better Homes and Gardens," he will share information about exciting new cultivars as well as time-tested shade lovers.

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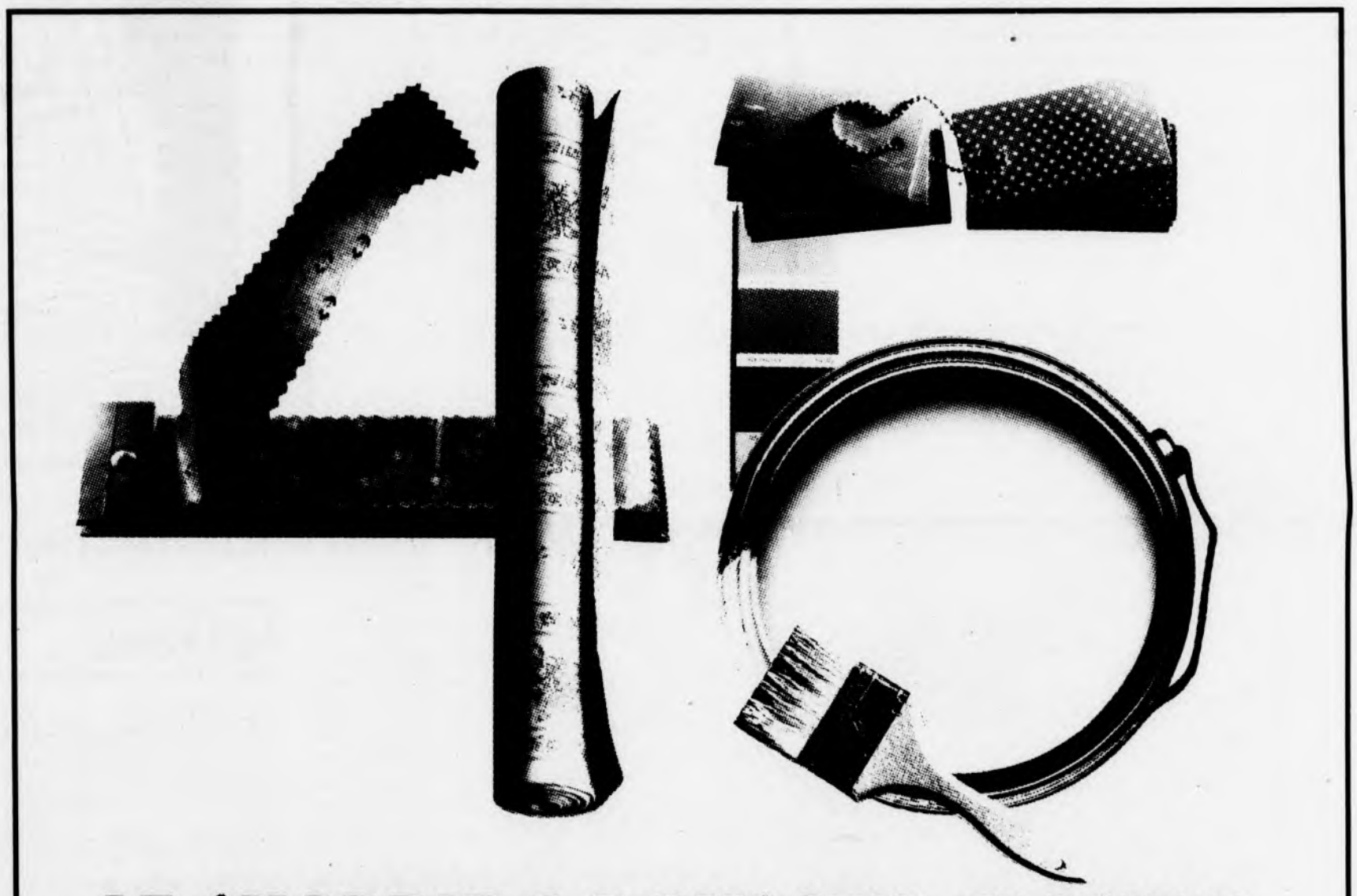

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editorial

Teamwork

Hingham volunteer driver Bob Shepard sure was proud last Friday of the new handicapped-accessible van whose purchase was possible because people in two towns cared enough to work as one.

Mr. Shepard, who couldn't stop smiling mentioned, "regionalization" and how the van is a step in that direction.

The state-of-the-art 11-passenger van complete with wheelchair lift and other features to provide easier access for the frail and disabled will be on the road three days a week chauffeuring Hinghamites about and two days a week Cohasseters will be able to rely on the service it provides.

Often grand-sweeping plans to regionalize parochial towns like ours get swept under the rug. Master plans to merge our schools, public safety services, or town governments may be too radical for our highly individualistic New England character.

But sometimes, as in this case, small, quiet steps can be taken toward regionalizing to save money and provide better service. Sharing a piece of specialized equipment like a van may seem cumbersome at first — but when those involved care enough to work out the kinks, it *can* work.

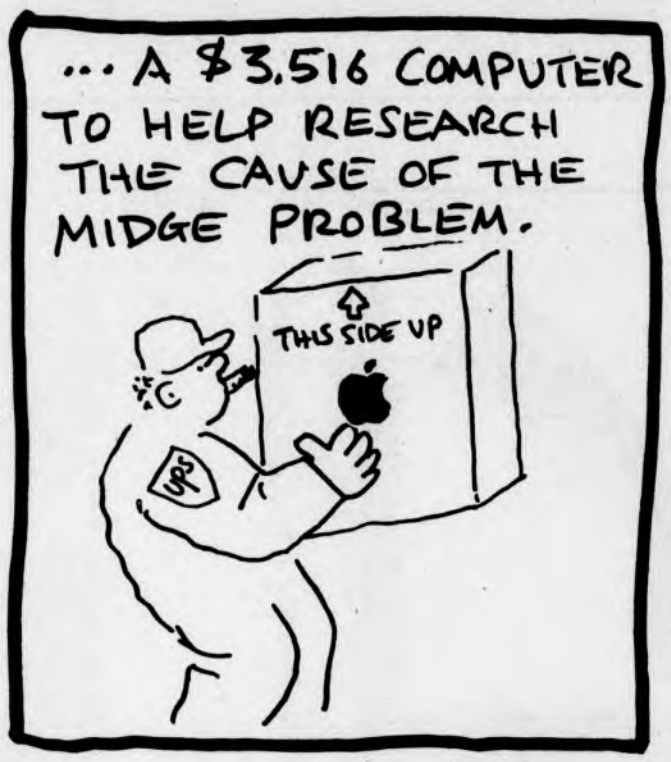
We applaud Gregory Doyon and Charles Cristello, executive secretaries in Cohasset and Hingham; Kathy Bryanton and Sandra Kent, the towns' COA directors; South Shore Elder Services, which is the area agency on aging; members of the towns' Commissions on Disabilities; Hingham DPW Supt. Brian Sullivan; Hingham Firefighter Bob Keyes — the present and future volunteer drivers — and all others involved in making the van possible.

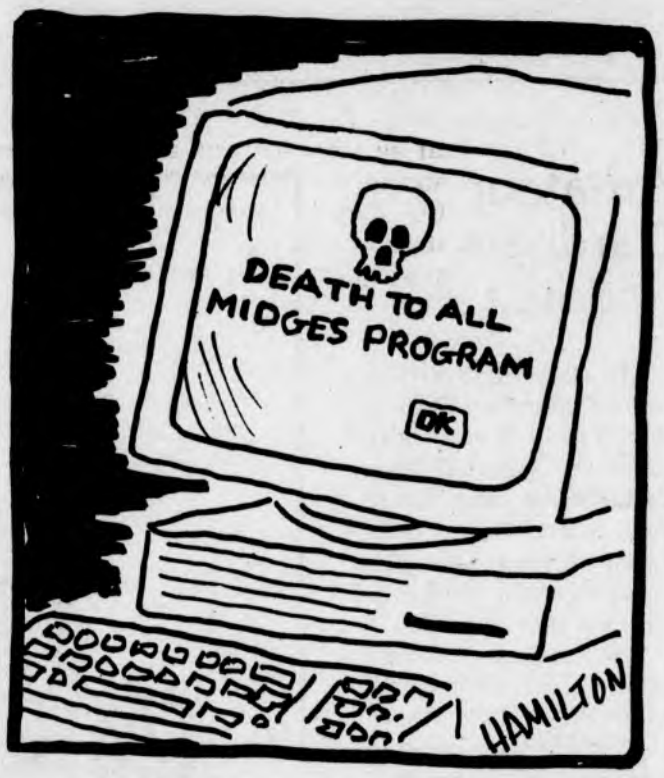
Transportation is something most of us take for granted.

Just imagine for a moment, not being able to jump in your car to pick up your child from Little League or to go to the doctor or grocery store? What if going out to buy a gallon of milk or to pick up a newspaper was something you had to think more than five minutes about?

Thankfully, most of us can go about our busy lives and not worry about how to get from here to there and back again. But if through age or accident or illness we or our loved ones loose that independence — it's comforting to know that some local organizations and individuals had the foresight to do something about it.

— Mary Ford
Editor





The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Cohasset Mariner

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'Hunger Walk' participants encouraged

letters

To the Editor:

Sunday, May 1, nearly 600,000 people — that's one in ten in the state — will take part in the Walk for Hunger, the nation's oldest and largest one-day fundraiser for the hungry. I encourage people in Cohasset to participate in some way in the 25th Anniversary of this important event. The Cohasset Food Pantry, along with some 460 similar programs in other Massachusetts towns, has received funds from Project Bread which is the beneficiary of the Walk for Hunger.

We have found that, even in this relatively fortunate community, there are families who need help in meeting their food and household needs. Those who are unemployed, even for short periods, those who are self-employed or those whose work is seasonal, find the Food Pantry a valuable social service until their income resumes.

A grant from Project Bread helped us get the Cohasset Food Pantry started a year ago and so we urge you to call them at (617) 723-5000 to find out how you can help make the 1994 Walk for Hunger the most successful ever. There are numerous ways you can contribute — you can walk, volunteer, or sponsor an individual who is walking or volunteering. Registration for the walk is from 7 to 9 p.m., May 1, on the Boston Common. We hope Cohasset will be well represented.

Marjorie Steele
Cohasset Food Pantry

Help with egg hunt appreciated

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recreation Commission's Annual Easter Egg Hunt was held Saturday, March 26 with approximately 700 people attending.

The commission wishes to express their most sincere gratitude to the following organizations, town departments and individuals for their support of this event: Financial Sponsors — Cohasset Police Association, George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118, Rotary Club of Cohasset, and VFW Post #9146 of Cohasset. Thanks also go to the following town departments of Cohasset: fire, police, school, tree and park and wire departments.

For their time and effort, the following individuals are thanked: Mr. Richard P. Barrow, Mr. Robert Barrow, Mr. Ted Carroll, Ms. Jessica McDonald, Mr. Tom Wigmore, Mr. Brendan Mulcahey, Mr. Manny Salvador, Mr. Dana Salvador, Mr. John Roosevelt, and Mr. Eric Worley.

For their contributions, we wish to thank Mr. Clark Chatterton, Mr. Joe Laugelle, Mrs. May Barnicle, Mrs. Mary Edmonds and Mr. Joel Rosano. Special thanks to Mr. Bill Patrullo of Tom O'Brien Nissan of Kingston for use of their helium and tank.

Very special thanks are extended to Mrs. Jean Salvador and Mrs. Linda Patterson for their vital roles in the Easter Egg Hunt.

It is because of individuals and organizations such as these, that Cohasset remains a very fine community in which to live and work. We are truly grateful to all.

Jack Worley
Recreation Director

Concession help appreciated

To the Editor:

Now that basketball season is over, I would like to thank all the moms and dads (and siblings) who so graciously helped with the basketball concession stand — grades four through 12 at the high school.

Nearly everyone I called was willing to volunteer, and, after "zillions" of phone calls, it was inspiring as to how pleasant and cooperative people were! I hope you all had fun. This is the major fund raiser of recreation basketball, so without your help, it would not have been successful.

Cohasset Basketball Boosters thank you.
Lyn Congdon Previte
38 Summer St.

Home ownership is dream come true for single mother

Ask Lynda Kearns what being selected for a Habitat for Humanity home has meant and her answer is one any parent could relate to: "It is a chance to provide for my children."

Lynda, the single parent of two children, an 11-year-old daughter and a 7-year-old son, is one of the two families selected by Habitat for the renovated Bates Building at 43 Elm Street in Cohasset.

Forced to uproot her family first from Cohasset and then from Wareham, all the while working full-time in Hingham, Lynda had been living with her mother in a Quincy apartment for more than a year when she spotted a newspaper story about the Bates Building and Habitat for Humanity.

"I knew about Habitat from Jimmy Carter's involvement," remembers Lynda. "I was looking for a place I could afford and because I met Habitat's income requirements and had been a former resident of Cohasset, I applied, hoping to finally be able to provide some stability for my kids."

That was in February of '93. By March, she had been selected to occupy one of the two condominiums that volunteers had been working on since the previous October.

"I knew that all I needed was a chance," says Lynda, a secretary for the state environmental police. "Habitat for Humanity has given me that chance."

Like Habitat volunteers who work assiduously to break down the stereotypes surrounding affordable housing and persons of moderate income, Lynda Kearns, who just a few years ago was receiving welfare, has worked to dispel what she says is an unfair stereotype of welfare recipients.

"For me, welfare was a stepping stone," says Lynda, who enrolled in a secretarial program, got a job and got off welfare.

Lynda Kearns and her two children outside their home in the Bates House on Elm St.

"I've worked very hard to get where I am and I hope to instill in my kids what I've accomplished."

And now, Lynda can add home ownership to the list of accomplishments of which she and her kids can be proud. Looking around her new home, into which she moved late last summer, Lynda says that she can't help but he amazed "at how far it's come, how beautiful it looks."

And now that the frenetic pace and excitement of the past year has quieted down, what does Lynda remember most about being selected as a Habitat family?

"I think about all the different steps that the house has gone through, all the friends and family, the construction people and the volunteers and their families who worked on the house, everyone smiling and happy and so willing to help. And I think about what a positive experience this has been for my kids and me."

— Amy Whorf McGuiggan

(Reprinted with permission from South Shore Habitat for Humanity Newsletter.)

Habitat home is new start for young Cohasset family

When Traci and Peter Madge and their three young children moved in with Peter's mother in Cohasset they planned to stay for a year while saving for a home of their own. But for the Madges, whose livelihood derives from the sea, Mother Nature did not cooperate and the Madges' dream of ever owning their own home faded, year by year.

Due to winter storms, Peter, a lobsterman and cod fisherman, experienced two devastating years, losing precious sea time as well as expensive gear. Despite Traci's long hours working first at a local supermarket and more recently as a cook, the loss of Peter's livelihood plunged the family into debt.

Like so many young parents, the Madges are a hardworking couple trying to provide for their family in a tough economy. And all that many of those young families need is a chance, a start. Habitat for Humanity answers that need.

Traci remembers the first time she ever heard about Habitat for Humanity.

"Believe it or not," she says, "MTV did a story about the organization. My first impression was that these were good people doing good work."

Not too long after that, Traci read about the Smith family and their Habitat home in Weymouth. And then, a friend who had read about the Bates Building project in Cohasset called Traci, urging her to request an application. Traci did. She waited a week but no application arrived. She called back. Days later the application was delivered.

"I had a real deep feeling that our situation might qualify for a home," says Traci, now settled comfortably in the top story of the two-family Bates Building at 48 Elm Street. "There were five of us, Peter, me, Justin, 8, Michelle, 4, and Kaley, 2, all living in one partitioned room at my mother-in-law's. We were there for four years. It was unhealthy for everyone."

Traci and Peter submitted their application by the January 15 deadline and then underwent the requisite home visits and follow-up interviews. On March 11 of last year they were contacted by a Habitat board member. Traci remembers the call vividly.

Traci and Peter Madge and their three young children have realized their dream of owning their own home.

"We were in Florida," Traci says somewhat reluctantly, concerned that their much needed vacation might be misconstrued. "The trip was a Christmas gift from my mother-in-law. We had just watched the movie, 'Misery,'" laughs Traci, hinting at the relevance of the title to their own situation, "and we were getting ready for bed when the phone rang. It was Habitat, telling us that we had been selected for the house. I just wanted to pack up and go home, start work on the house and meet our new neighbors."

On August 7, at the dedication of the Bates Building, Peter Madge spoke simply and eloquently for his family: "I would just like to take a few minutes to thank everyone who helped make this day possible. From the day six months ago, when Fred and Margy came to visit us, to this day, we have encountered literally hundreds of people associated with Habitat for Humanity. Unfortunately, I can not remember all of their names. However, I do remember all of their faces and that they all had a common goal which was helping other people. This incredible organization has given my wife, the kids and me an opportunity to live like real people and to grow as a family. For this chance we will be forever grateful.

"Everything is looking up," says Traci. "It feels great to be homeowners. After living together in one room for so long, I tell people that I can't wait to be able to leave the room and close the door behind me. It's the little things I think about, things other people might take for granted."

— Amy Whorf McGuiggan

(Reprinted with permission from South Shore Habitat for Humanity Newsletter.)

Greenbush is no monster

letters

To the Editor:

Regarding Ms. Livingstone's letter to the *Mariner*, in which she likened the Greenbush Commuter Rail to Frankenstein's monster:

Frankenstein's monster, as we know, was made up of disparate body parts loosely stitched together. Looking at the "hybrid system" Livingstone proposes, I see it is made up of two disparate modes of transportation — boats from Hingham, and monorails from Disneyland — loosely held together by feeder buses.

It seems to me that her system would be more like Frankenstein's monster.

Christopher Sullivan
138 Tilden Rd.
Scituate

Gerard says thanks

To the Editor:

An expression of gratitude to my many friends: my sincere thanks for the hundreds of cards, letters, flowers and personal visits during my current illness. Your many expressions of love and support during this difficult period are deeply appreciated.

Gerard Keating
Black Horse Ln.

candidates corner

Gage to run for Senate

Timothy E. Gage, a former member of the Weymouth Planning Board, announced his candidacy for the State Senate Monday with a swipe at supporters of Senate President William Bulger.

"The State Senate is an exclusive club whose members are awarded a pay raise and perks if they sign, seal and deliver their allegiance to the Senate president," he said.

"The incumbent, Brian McDonald, is a member in good standing of that club and the people of the South Shore have paid his dues."

A McDonald-Gage fight in the Democratic primary next September would be the first such clash in the newly created Senatorial district that runs from East Braintree to Duxbury.

Gage, 29, once an aide to ex-Rep. Robert Ambler and an intern to former Cong. Brian Donnelly, said "emphatically" that he would not support Bulger in his bid for a record eighth two-year term as Senate president.

"But I will not commit to the challenge orchestrated by Sen. (William) Keating because I will not broker my vote," he said.

He said he decided to run before Keating issued his challenge to Bulger, adding "I was encouraged by the fact that there were others who were willing to stand up for change.

"I think it is imperative to be absolutely candid and honest on this issue because the people in the district need to know where the candidates stand regarding legitimate change.

Tim Gage

"I am mystified as to why the incumbent does not feel the same way.

"Brian ran his previous campaigns on a platform of change but the only change that he made was to be the first chairman to receive a $7,500 pay raise and not hold s single committee hearing.

"His colleagues were probably impressed with this achievement but the people I have talk to are not."

McDonald's original Norfolk-Plymouth District included Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury. East Braintree was added during redistricting last ye[illegible]

Gage said that, under Bulger's r[illegible], the South Shore has not received its fair share and would receive more favorable treatment under new Senate leadership.

A lifelong resident of Weymouth, Gage has a degree in finance from Suffolk University and a law degree from Suffolk Law School.

He served as the youngest ever member of the Planning Board from 1985 to 1990, when he was not a candidate for relection.

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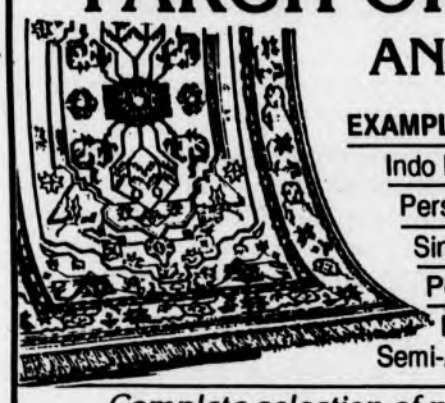
ANNUAL SPRING SALE



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paul pratt library corner

Real life authors, literature,

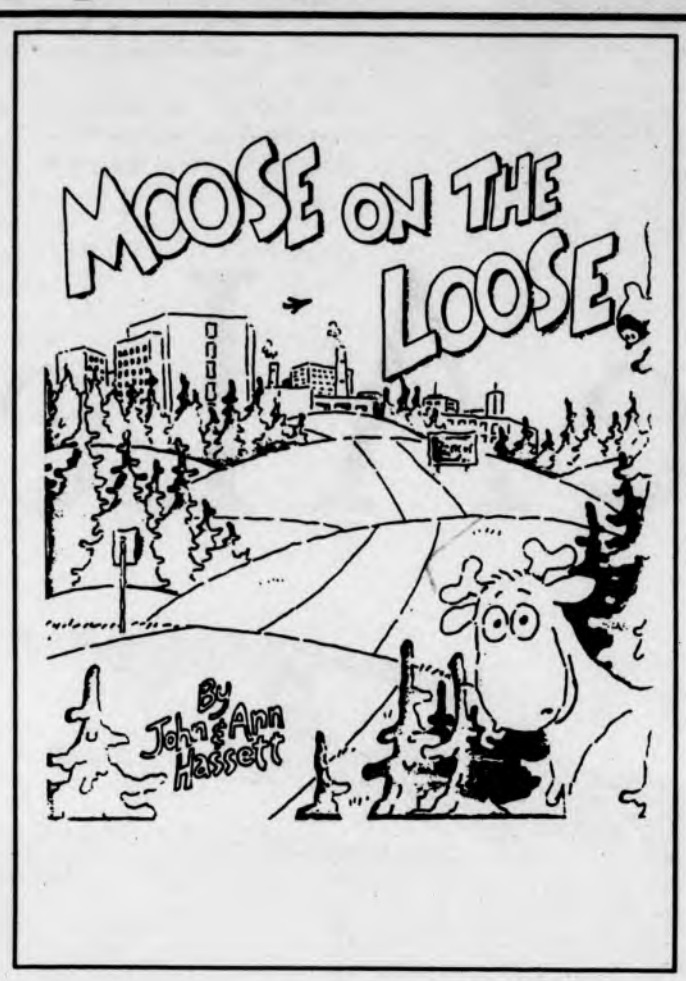
The Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will sponsor a workshop for children during National Library Week.

John and Ann Hassett, authors and illustrator of *We Got My Brother at the Zoo, Junior: A Little Loon Tale* and *Moose on the Loose*, will present a "how we make our books" workshop, at the library Tuesday, April 19, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The presentation includes impromptu drawings, hints for young authors, and question and answer time. Children will see book galleys, learn more about the process of writing children's books and create their own illustrations and text. This program is recommended for children from grades three to six.

Space is limited to 20 children. Reserve your space now! Sign up at the library or call 383-1348. The workshop is free.

Autographed copies of Hassetts' books will be on sale at the library, courtesy of Buttonwood Books.



Spring library hours

Hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

Computer catalogs ready

All information formerly contained in the card catalogs at the Paul Pratt Library has been transferred to Public Access Catalog Terminals (PACT). There are explicit instructions next to the PACT and library staff are available to help those who resist anything and everything involving computers!

Financial aid info at library

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) has distributed the "Handbook on Admission and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" to the town libraries.

The handbook informs students and parents how and when to apply for financial aid. It describes the state and federal programs and has admissions information and application deadlines.

Blues and fusion rock

Friday April 15, at 8 p.m. Hingham's Coffee House off the Square will present storyteller Raelinda Woad, the country bluesmen, the Tarbox Ramblers, and the spirited, imaginative "fusion rockers" Blase' Cabaret.

Raelinda Woad is an "entertaining and captivating" teller of "true stories that have not quite happened yet." Her "original, contemporary and very hip tales" are may be the "classics of the 22nd century" according her hearers.

Michael Tarbox's Tarbox Ramblers feature Robbie Phillips' extraordinary washtub bass, Terry Donahue's drum, bass and washboard, Ben Travis' multi-strings and J. Place's harmonica. Together they draw on the great rural southern performers of the 20s and 30s to produce "straight ahead country blues".

Then Hingham's Nate Richardson and Ben Torrey along with playwrite/singer Jamie O'Neil and composer/clarinetist Ben Silverman will present the ever growing music of Blase' Cabaret. This was playfully defined as "fusion rock" and judged "Outstanding" by New England Performer Magazine.

The Coffee House of the Square, now in its 11th year, is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., Hingham Square. The hall is handicapped accessible (except for the bathroom doors) and is served by the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Square. Admission is $5 with coffee, tea and deserts available. Profits go to the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee for Central American Medical Aid.

For information call Sue Krueger at 585-6584, or the Church at 749-1679.

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MARINER

senior news

SPECIAL TRIPS IN APRIL

April 20: Kingston Mall, 9:30 a.m.

April 22: Lunch out of town, 9:30 a.m.

April 27: Bradlee's, Building #19, Star Market, 9:30 a.m.

April 28: Visit the newly remodeled John F. Kennedy Library and Museum. Enjoy lunch at Amelia's at Quina Bay. Choice of baked stuffed chicken or London broil. Depart at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Fee: $35 per person.

April 29: Mystery ride for lunch. Call the center for reservations at 383-9112.

May 14: Saturday, Spring Fling at the POPS. Our spring concert date at the POPS is Saturday, May 14 at 1 p.m. It is the "Old Timers" Day! Tickets and bus included, cost $30. Please call 383-9112 for reservations.

May 18: Wednesday, Bay Queen Cruises/Vista Jubilee — Step aboard the beautiful Vista Jubilee and get ready for an adventure. Our motorcoach will deliver us to Warren, R.I. and then it's off on a superb cruise of Narraganset Bay...a most beautiful and scenic tour! While cruising Narraganset Bay, you will feast on a delicious luncheon and enjoy live entertainment. Fee: $45. Call 383-9112 for reservations.

June 9, Thursday matinee: Enjoy the music and story of the Trapp Family in this outstanding production of "The Sound of Music" at the Wang Center. Prior to the matinee performance starring Marie Osmond, we'll enjoy a delicious luncheon at Barrett's on Boston Harbor. Baked scrod or Yankee pot roast. Fee: $55 per person. Call 383-9112 for information.

New computer classes, April 20. This one-day workshop is a all you wanted to know about Computers, but were afraid to ask seminar. It is suited for the person interested in learning about computers, or buying a computer, but not sure about which one to purchase. You will glimpse some of the latest software, take a tour on the computer's tutorial and even get a chance to create some masterpieces of your own. Cost: $15 per person.

Microsoft for Windows is an easy to use, yet powerful collection of integrated software tools, Word Processor, Spreadsheet and Database. You can use them individually to complete simple projects or as a team to bring information together from several sources. This four-week course is an excellent way for the novice to be introduced to Microsoft Windows, become familiar with the mouse and tool bar, and explore new methods on the computer. Classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost: $50.

Quicken: With Quicken learn to organize your personal and small business finances quickly and easily with the best selling Window's finance software from Intuit.

We'll show you how you can organize your bank accounts, credit cards, loans and investments with Quicken. This will help you keep track of your budget. Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost: $88. Call 383-9112 to register.

Other computer classes available: Lotus 1-2-3, Word Perfect 5.1, works For Windows, Excel, Keyboarding for newcomers.

Newcomers plan tag sale

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will have a tag sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday May 14 at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St.

Money raised from this sale will be donated to Scituate and Cohasset community projects.

Newcomers membership information will be available at the sale.

For information call 383-0643 or write P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

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Hingham High School Auditorium
Saturday, April 16 & 23 - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 17 & 24 - 2:00 p.m.
TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW:
Nobles Camera Shops, Hingham Public Library, Olden's Pharmacy in So. Weymouth, or from any Cast Member
$10 Adults $8 Children
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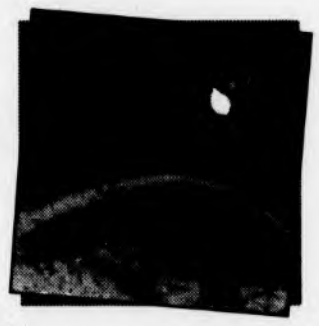
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it's happening

Gulf River talk slated

Spring is here! With it, in years past, the month-long migration of alewives (river herring) up the Gulf to their spawning grounds in headwaters of Bound and Aaron Brooks.

Why haven't they been seen in recent years?

What can be done to restore the run?

What's happening to other species that once frequented the Gulf, such as flounder and eels?

Are stripers, plentiful here last summer, back with us for good?

Ken Reback, fisheries biologist with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, and the state's leading expert on river-breeding fish, will speak on these questions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 20 at the Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset Common.

The Gulf Association is sponsoring this opportunity to learn about life under the waters of the Gulf River. The program is free and open to all.

Local residents in Annie

When the curtain goes up on Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production of "Annie" April 16, 17, 23, and 24, Cohasset residents Susan Carr and her daughter Caroline will be on stage.

Susan plays Lilly St. Regis, the flamboyant and none too bright girlfriend of Miss Hannigan's brother Rooster. The three conspirators attempt to pass Lily and Rooster off as Annie's real parents. Caroline will be Molly, one of the orphan's under Miss Hannigan's "care".

The adventures of the carrot-topped, vacant eyed "little orphan Annie" have changed with the years since she was first introduced in the comic strips. It was her message of hope that endeared Annie to a country struggling in the Hoovervilles of the "Great Depression". Her sunny philosophy, set to music as "Tomorrow" in the musical "Annie", carries our courageous young heroine from the clutches of Miss Hannigan into the arms of billionaire "Daddy" Warbucks.

Performances will be at Hingham High School, 41 Pleasant St., Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12; students and seniors $10. Tickets are available at Nobles Camera Shop in Hingham Square, Hingham Travel, the Hingham Public Library, and in South Weymouth at Olden's Pharmacy, or by calling (617) 749-0857. Group rates are available. Hingham High School is handicapped accessible.

"Pierson to Person"

Host Wigmore Pierson's guests Thursday April 14 will be the 16-piece big band orchestra led by Cohasset resident Frank Shooshan, well-known drum teacher on the South Shore.

This will be a special one-hour live performance in the studio. The public is encouraged to attend this unusual "Pierson to Person" show.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Support group for parents of children with ADD

A support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder will meet at 7:30 pm. Thursday April 14 in Scituate High School library.

The topic will be, "Living Successfully and Happily with Attention Deficit Disorder." A mother and her son will share their experiences with the group.

For information call Tanya at 545-6127.

AARP to meet

The American Association of Retired Persons, South Shore Chapter #1139, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday April 28 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham.

After a short business meeting, Michael LaPensee, outreach manager for NYNEX Center for Individuals with Disabilities and Carolyn McKeon, regional director of public affairs for NYNEX, will discuss services offered by the telephone company and answer questions.

Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at the meeting.

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it's happening

Alzheimer's support group

Wednesday April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Thaxter Community Center, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham, Duncan MacEachern, director of the Long Term Care Office in Taunton, will speak on Medicaid and its impact on financial planning for nursing home care.

Mr. MacEachern and his staff will provide thorough explanations of all facets of Medicaid including qualifying requirements for Medicaid eligibility, how application is made, required financial records, countable and non-countable assets, and how Medicaid eligibility changes after a patient has been in a nursing home. It is Mr. MacEachern's office that processes all Medicaid applications for the South Shore area.

There will be time for questions after the presentation and application forms will be available.

The meeting is open to anyone wanting to learn more about the topic. For information call 749-5417.

Spend a day in school

The faculty Senate of Cohasset High School has invited citizens of Cohasset to participate in the "A Day with an Educator" program, which will take place April 28. Instead of basing their opinions upon the highly generalized accounts in Boston newspapers and the even more highly generalized articles in national magazines, the citizens of Cohasset will be afforded the opportunity to view the specifics of education at Cohasset High School.

The Faculty Senate feels there is no better way to gain a clear understanding of what CHS education in the middle of a new decade is all about than to experience the school environment first-hand. That is what "A Day with an Educator" is all about - bringing Cohasset citizens into the school April 28 and having them experience the real-life, everyday educational environment.

The program will allow individuals from the community to experience an entire school day with a member of the CHS staff. They will share in all of the activities the staff member performs. In the case of a classroom teacher, for example, the participant will be with the cooperating teacher while he or she teaches class, does lunch or corridor duty, supervises study hall, corrects homework or tests, attends meetings, covers detention, and performs extra-duty assignments

Those citizens spending "A Day with an Educator" will choose the discipline or area in which they wish to participate; however, because of scheduling problems, they will not be able to choose a specific staff member to visit. This will be done via a lottery system. For more information about this unique program call the high school at 383-6100.

Community center news

PASTA PASTA PASTA!!!!

Plan to put pasta in your diet. We will make easy quick pasta dishes that don't take all day. Classes are April 19 and 26, 7 to 9 p.m. Enrollment limited, please call 383-0088.

DESSERT LOVERS SPECIAL

Learn the authentic European recipe for Tiramisu that is sure to dazzle your dinner guests. This little delicacy blends eggs, cheese, mascarpone, cocoa, whip cream, two liqueurs, and much more.

DAZZLING FRUIT TARLETS

Show stopper dessert. Learn recipes for shells, fillings, short cuts, decorating, and freezing tips of this colorful dessert. May 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sign up now as space is limited. Both of these incredible desserts are taught by Beth Myers of The Village Chef, Inc., in Cohasset.

QUILTING BY MACHINE

Monday, April 25 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., is the start of the quilt by machine class. Make any size!! A wall hanging to a king size bed quilt.

IT'S PICNIC TIME FOR TEDDY BEARS!!!

Calling all warm, fuzzy, cuddly teddy bears and their friends to the Teddy Bear Picnic. April 22, 10:30 a.m. to noon for all 3+ to 5 years old. We'll have songs, crafts, games and most of all, a TEDDY BEAR PARADE! Parents, siblings, and friends, are welcome to be our guests for the parade at 11:30. Be sure to bring your Teddy Bear. Tickets are on sale at the Community Center. Come on along, its sure to be a beary good time.

Spring vacation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will host a four-day school vacation program at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St. during school vacation. The program, for children age 5 through 12, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday April 19 through Friday April 22.

Children may register for all week, one day, or parts of any days. Special fee rates and family discounts are available.

Pre-register by calling the recreation office at 383-6791 or register at Deer Hill School upon arriving for the program.

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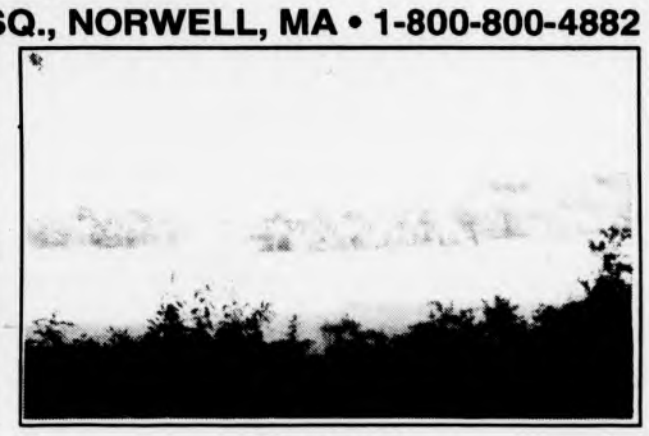
Just listed, this special home offers some very unique features. High ceilings, new European kitchen, wide pine floors and spacious familyroom with stone fireplace. Attached barn has separate living space. Child-safe fenced yard and inground pool. Offered for $230,000 and listed by ELLEN ROPI.

Ellen was the most recent recipient of PREFERRED PROPERTIES monthly sales award. Her sales volume for 1994 has already exceeded 2 million dollars. Ellen is an accredited representative of Relocation Resources of Norwell which provides professional real estate service to relocating families. Call Ellen for an appointment.



NORWELL
NORTH RIVER RETREAT
Nestled on a 7 acre retreat parcel with spectacular North River views, this property offers the utmost in privacy. Estate-like location with stone walls, outbuildings (including separate living quarters) and adjacent conservation land. A unique property, listed by CAROLYN McKENNA for $429,900.

Carolyn, who has been Broker of the Year, and the recipient of many sales and listing awards, is highly respected by clients and colleagues. She is a long-time resident of Norwell and invites you to contact her anytime for a complimentary market analysis of your home.

police report

Monday, March 21

11:55 a.m., assist citizen, South Shore Bank, services rendered.

1:53 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Spring/S. Main, traffic warning issued.

5:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Tedeschi Plaza Parking Lot, DMV.

8:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

8:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A., departmental action.

9:00 p.m., vehicle accident, N. Main St., investigated.

9:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

Tuesday, March 22

3:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St./N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Wednesday, March 23

8:16 a.m., assist citizen, Dunkin Donuts/Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

11:08 a.m., officer wanted, Crocker Lane/CJC Way, services rendered.

1:00 p.m., officer wanted, Stop & Shop/Arrowwood Rd., investigated.

1:52 p.m., animal complaint, Heather Dr., investigated.

2:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., referred to other agency.

2:42 p.m., officer wanted, Arrowwood Rd., investigated.

4:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St./Scituate Line, area search negative.

6:32 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Fair Oaks Lane, departmental action.

10:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

Thursday, March 24

6:53 a.m., fire alarm, Riverview Dr., Possible Transformer fire, unfounded.

11:30 a.m., arrest, Sgt. Jackson and Ptl. Abbadessa in with Wayne Aikens, 414 N. Main St., age 30, DOB: 11/26/63, warrant charges brought to Quincy Court.

1:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, vehicle towed re: Aikens stop, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

2:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

6:03 p.m., medical, Elm St., no police service necessary.

7:41 p.m., officer wanted, Black Rock Rd., investigated.

Friday, March 25

2:14 a.m., officer field investigation, Beechwood St., area search negative.

10:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St./Cedar, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:26 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

3:30 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Joe's Market, arrest 17-and-over female, Joselyn E. Purdy, DOB: 1/14/75, 115 Branch St., Scituate., age 19, Poss Alt Lic.

11:59 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., Tedeschi's, dispersed gathering.

Saturday, March 26

12:27 a.m., suspicious activity, Route 3A, area search negative.

1:12 a.m., vandalism, Sohier St., investigated.

1:20 a.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., investigated.

2:28 a.m., general services, Pond St., services rendered.

3:00 a.m., general services, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

8:10 a.m., general services, Headqts., services rendered.

11:19 a.m., medical, Cedar Acres Lane, Headqts., referred to other agency.

1:57 a.m., medical, Bayberry Ln., services rendered.

11:42 p.m., larceny, Cushing Rd., area search negative.

Sunday, March 27

9:35 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., Desk, departmental action.

9:47 a.m., medical, Beechwood St.

1:59 p.m., general services, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

2:19 p.m., assist citizen, Black Rock Beach, services rendered.

3:12 p.m., vandalism, lawn damage possibly fresh center field, departmental action.

6:26 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Border St., investigated.

7:19 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Border St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Monday, March 28

6:45 a.m., assist municipal agencies, St. Stephen's Church, services rendered.

public notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
PRIVATE WELL REGULATIONS

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 26, 1994 at 8:00 PM at 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset (Town Hall) to discuss adoption of regulations for testing of private drinking water wells.

4/14/94

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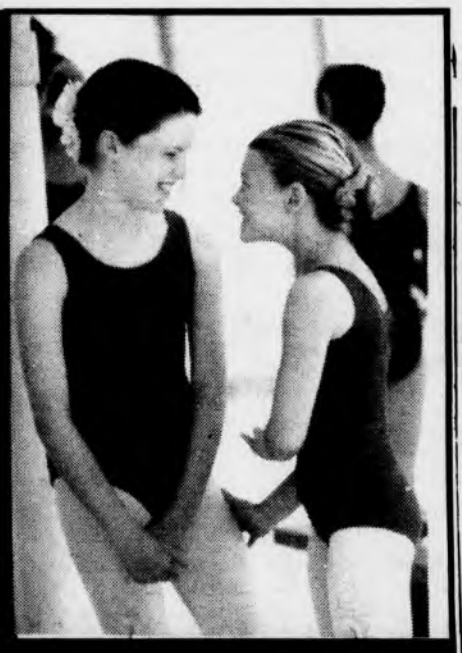

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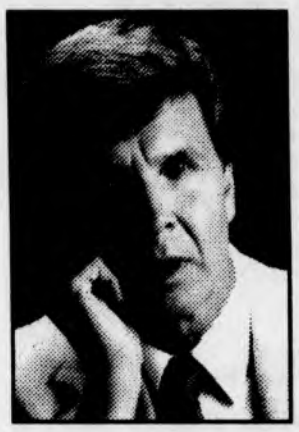

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school notebook

Vacation change sought

The school committee is seeking public input on proposed changes to the school calendar. At its March 24 meeting, the Cohasset school committee discussed the 1994/95 school calendar and the possibility of making changes in next year's vacation schedule.

These changes would involve eliminating February and April vacations and substituting one week in March. The schedule would result in a net gain of three school days, setting the last day of school for June 14. These changes would allow more continuity of instructional time and would give the system some flexibility of scheduling in the event of an unusually high number of snow days next year, the school committee said.

Comments should be directed prior to the committee's April 25 meeting to Supt. Stephen Hart (383-6111), School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell (383-0486); or PSO president Maureen Jerz (383-6592).

Board meeting changed

The school board will meet at 8 p.m., Monday April 25 instead of April 28 as previously announced. The board meets in the classroom at Cohasset High School next to the Supt. Stephen Hart's office. For more information, please call 383-6111.

Deer Hill parents to meet

The PSO will sponsor a meeting for Deer Hill parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 27 in the school cafeteria.

Deer Hill Principal, Mr. Ekberg, will be available to respond to ideas raised at the March 7 parents meeting and answer possible questions regarding the restructuring of grades 4, 5 and 6 necessitated by the large class size of the incoming 5th grade.

These changes will be outlined in a letter sent to parents prior this week.

Parenting workshops set

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the "living room" at First Parish House, Main St.

April 28 — Looking at Your Parenting Style

May 5 — Summary of Lee Canter's "Assertive Discipline for Parents"

May 12 — Self-esteem...What Can a Parent Do?

May 19 — Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children

The workshops are open to any Cohassset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald who have extensive experience consulting with parents. The success and appeal of the workshops offered earlier in the year has prompted this four-part series that will include parts of Canter's "Assertive Discipline" as well as information from the "STEP Parenting" and "How to Talk so Children Will Listen (And Listen so Children Will Talk)" programs.

Even if you attended the earlier workshops, the series will offer much more as well as a refresher. Attend any or all of the dates. Call Ed or Frank at 383-6115 or 383-6117 for information.

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Osgood 'Mock Trial' teaches real-life legal lesson

By Judith Brennan
Mariner correspondent

Thursday, April 7, as part of the theme approach to teaching, Marie Price's kindergarten class at the Joseph Osgood School in Cohasset participated in a mock trial with four students from Dorothy Wondowlowski's Street Law Class for seniors.

The four seniors, Ryan Sawchuck, Bethany Marciel, Charles Endris, and La Keitha Smith, played the parts of police officer, judge, prosecuting attorney, and defense attorney.

Third graders Ross Leib-Lappen and Nathanial Wilcox acted as the defendants.

As the jury the kindergarten had to decide, after hearing all the evidence and the defense presentation, if the accused were guilty of stealing all of the candy from Judy's Candyland.

As the process of debate amongst the children unfolded, and by the time the final verdict of guilty or not guilty was returned, teachers, players, and observers were completely engrossed. The script for this short dramatic play was developed by the teachers and older students for the younger children's level of understanding to help them in learning the language of the law, and with more practical aspects in mind such as what happens when someone is arrested and goes to court.

Mrs. Price explained that at this level of a child's development it is important to involve them in concrete learning. Participating in the role of jurors required them to use critical thinking and to draw on their own experiences.

For example, one child thought the accused were guilty and the reason no candy was found was because they had eaten it all. But another child insisted they were innocent because if they had eaten all that candy, they would have gotten very sick.

And one little girl who had participated in an earlier play insisted, "Everyone knows that children are taught not to steal, so they couldn't have done it and they're not guilty."

The selection of a theme to focus on helps facilitate this concrete learning while adding to the experiential process.

On their journey into the area of law enforcement the class has visited the police station, and two local officers have gone to the school and spoken to the group.

Dayle Dickenson, instructional aide, pointed out the little police station the class built, their walkie-talkies, and the board with law related words on it.

"They have such fun learning this way, and as they acquire such practical skills as reading, they are building self-esteem," she explained.

Joan Coleman, also an instructional aide, had the fun task of fingerprinting a group of thoroughly delighted children who could hardly wait to see the outcome.

The next community theme will be hospitals. The teacher has arranged for an EMT to speak to the group.

As part of an earlier environmental theme they focused on supermarkets. Stop and Shop gave Mrs. Price's class the grand tour, and you can still view their mural hanging on the wall as you go in the main doors.

A final journey theme will take the class on a visit to Egypt.

As with the other themes — Home, Supermarkets, The Law, and Hospitals — the children will build on what they have already learned as they develop more skills and creative thinking related to their interests. At a time when our world is rapidly changing and there is such an increase of information, it is heartening to see how our teachers are using their creativity to make learning a positive and fun experience.

Snow removal overspent

Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield told selectmen that as of April 7, the snow removal account has been overspent by $104,031.14. Town meeting voters two weeks ago approved using free cash to cover the deficit.

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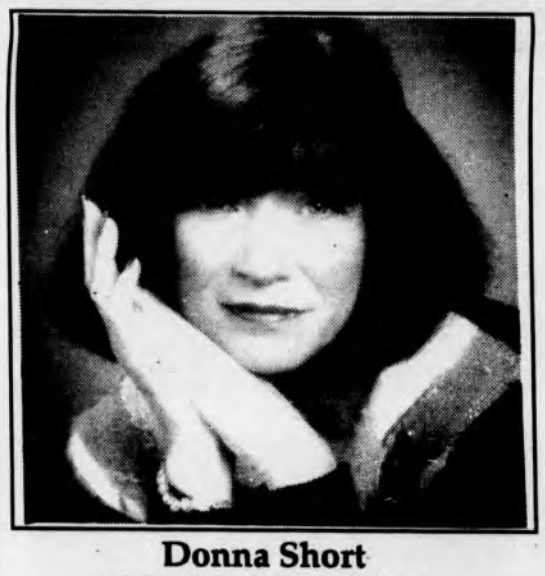
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Guilty or innocent?

Kindergartners have day in court in Mock Trial program

Left, Judge Bethany Maciel, a Cohasset High senior, with gavel in hand keeps the proceedings in order during the "Mock Trial" program at Osgood School last week. Seniors played the parts of police officer, judge, prosecuting attorney and defense attorney.

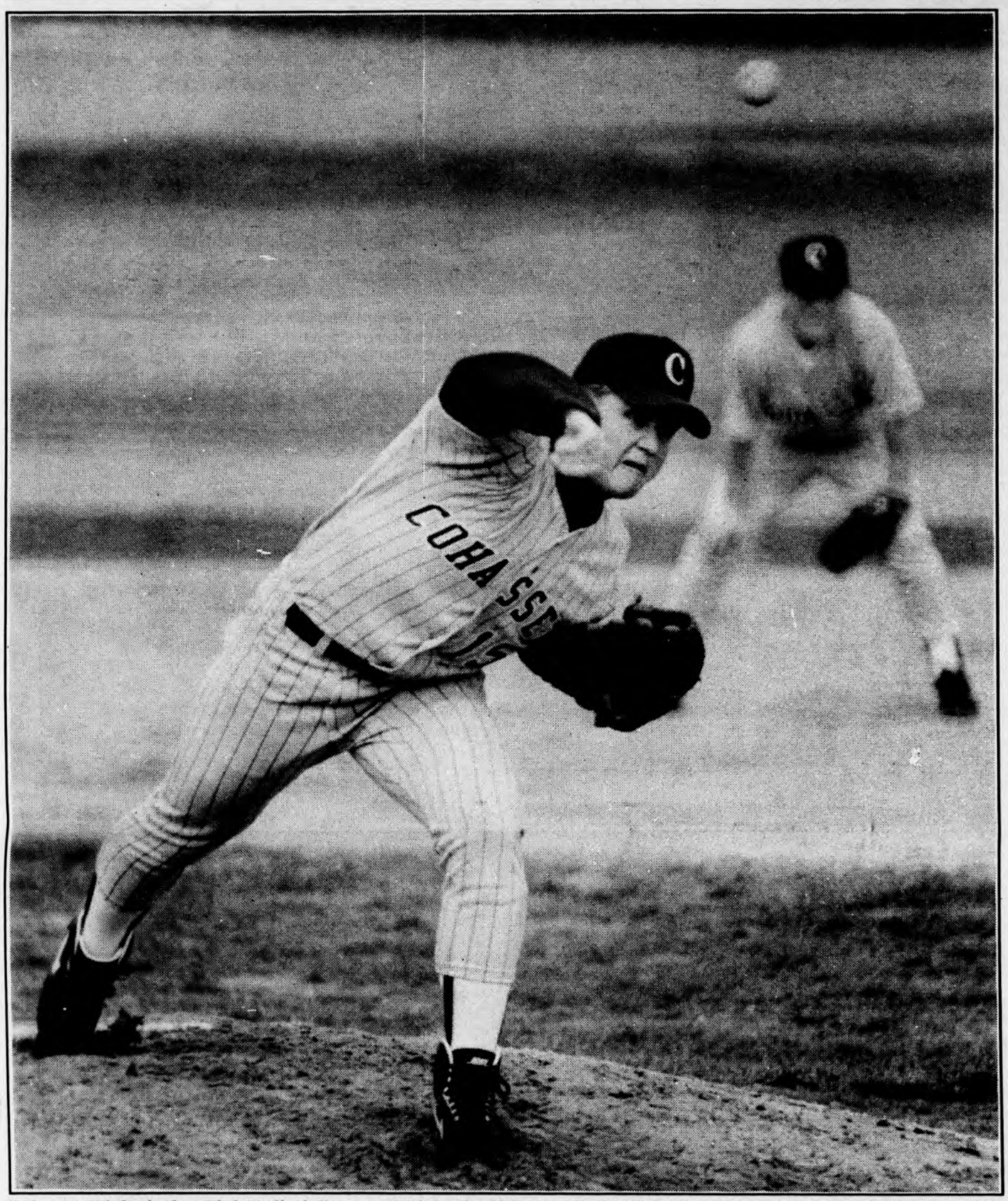
Staff photos/
Alan Chapman

Right, the accused Nate Wilcox and Ross Lieblappen are sworn in to tell the truth. The program was developed to help children understand the language of the law and to see what happens when someone is arrested and goes to court.

Members of the jury, kindergartners Joanna Hamilton, Emily Morsh, Carrie Muir, Vennesa Plante, and Laura Friedman listen to the prosecuting attorney as they try to determine if the accused are guilty of stealing candy from Judy's Candyland.

Mariner Sports

April 14, 1994

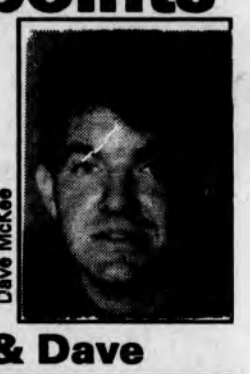


Cohasset High pitcher Nick Wells delivers a pitch in the Skippers' South Shore League contest against Abington. The Green Wave got the better of Cohasset on this day with a 15-2 win.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

By now most people have seen the television bit of Saints' quarterback Jim Everett retaliate to ESPN 2 talk show host Jim Rome's calling him "Chris Everett" after the football player warned him he had had enough of Rome's two-year game of referring to him using the wrong name.

The public's general opinion is that Everett was provoked and his actions were normal, particularly after he warned Rome not to call him "Chris" one more time.

Well Rome didn't heed Everett's wise advice and ended up an inch away from Everett activating his dental plan.

Save for not knocking Rome halfway to next week, I condone Everett's actions. Reporters often irritate athletes and coaches with their questions. How angry the coach or athlete gets often depends on the situation; was it following a tough loss, did he already say he didn't want to comment on the question, or is he just a jerk to begin with.

Reporters realize some questions they have to ask aren't going to sit to well with certain players or coaches, but for a reporter to ridicule an athlete by purposely calling him the wrong name, or for any other reason, is unprofessional and classless.

Everett should be given credit for not pummelling Rome to a pulp, despite the fact that it would have livened up Bob Lobel's "Sport Spotlight" all the more.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Spring time is golf time.

Over the weekend, viewers across the country were riveted to the TV to watch the first major of the season, The Masters.

(By the way, when you are talking about The Masters, you have to capitalize The or else serious golfers everywhere will snicker at you.)

Golf is a great sport, unless your like me and you can't play.

I only have two problems when I golf.

One, I don't know how to swing. And two, I don't know where the ball is going when I hit it.

Many golfers have told me this is a problem.

Golf is so frustrating because I am 6'3", 220 pounds and lift weights but the longest I've ever hit a ball in my life is 250 yards.

I see pros on TV like former Masters champion Ian Woosnam, who stands 5'4" and weighs 150 pounds, whacking the ball 300-plus yards and it bums me out.

So then I go down to a driving range like Starland in Hanover and try to hit the ball so hard that it explodes.

The ball usually goes straight for 100 yards before it makes a hard right. (I think this is a slice. Or maybe a hook. Or possibly a fade.)

Anyway, after hitting a few crummy shots, I start changing my grip, my stance and my hairstyle and nothing helps.

It is even worse on actual golf courses.

Let's set the scene. I meet a few friends late Friday afternoon or Saturday morning at Ridders or Green Harbor. After a few putts on the practice green, I step up

(See page 23)

Two out of three ain't bad

Lacrosse team off to 2-1 start

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The "bad" news surrounding the Cohasset lacrosse camp is that with one loss already on the season, an 11-8 affair againt B.C. High, the Skippers will be hard-pressed to improve on last spring's 15-2 record.

Head coach Ken Ekberg is quite aware a duplication of the overall record would be a monumental feat. But on the other hand, how many teams in the state finished with better records last year? Particularly schools the size of Cohasset.

The Skippers were the smallest lacrosse team in the state, enrollment-wise, to qualify for the postseason tournament. And although they may not wind up with the scintillating record of '93, that by no means Cohasset won't be among the group of tournament teams that advance when the regular season ends.

With several key players back, Ekberg is looking forward to a strong, well-balanced attack. "There is a fair amount of balance around," he said of the Skippers' starting lineup. I'd certainly look forward to a winning season to say the least."

Cohasset opened its season on a high note, taking a 7-6 lead into the half against Sandwich, before exploding for 11 goals in the second.

Seeing that it was only the Skippers' second day on grass after being forced to practice in a church parking lot because of soggy field conditions, the offense output makes one think what the team is going to do when it switches to *full* throttle.

Tri-captain Dave Leahy had a strong afternoon with the stick, whipping home four goals as the balance between the attackers and midfielders was too much for Sandwich.

Chris Adams got off to a good start running the offense and tri-captain Charlie Endris contributed in the goal scoring as well.

Cohasset then went out and dropped Wellesley, 10-4, on Monday.

The Skippers, however, have already been hit with a couple of injuries to two impact players. Last year's 50-goal scorer Chris Goodman had Magnetic Image Resonance testing done on his leg after it became numb and he lost feeling in it. Meanwhile, tri-captain goaltender Brandon DeVoe had a knee scope done to see what has been causing his pain.

DeVoe, who Ekberg calls the team's "take-charge guy on defense," was able to play in the B.C. High game. He entered the contest with the Skippers trailing 5-1 and proceeded to keep the Eagles from running away with a lopsided victory.

Cohasset came back to take an 8-6 lead, but it was B.C. High who scored the final three goals to come away with the victory.

Ekberg seemed far from displeased

(See page 23(

Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 22)

to the first tee with my group.

This is when the horror starts.

I bring the club back and whap!

A slice into the woods. Or worse, I skull it about 30 yards. Only once in my life have I hit my first tee shot straight and longer than 150 yards.

A bad first tee shot works on your mind and it takes about three holes before you finally feel comfortable.

And don't get me started about my short game. I chip and putt with the touch of a lumberjack. I skip chip shots over the green and run putts ten feet past the hole. I've two-putted only a few times in my life.

My best score on nine holes is around 50. One time I even got two pars and a birdie in nine.

However, there are old guys and pimply 12-year-olds who could beat me like a drum on the course and there's nothing I could do about it.

The point I'm making is golf is the most frustrating sport because it looks so easy. You see these nerdy little guys on TV with names like "Fuzzy" or "Chip" hitting the ball as smooth as silk and it makes you think anyone can do it.

Believe me, golf is pretty tough. It's not as tough as hitting a baseball, but it is a close second.

However, I will one day learn what I am doing and possibly break par on nine holes.

I will also win a Pulitzer Prize for sports column writing and publish several best-sellers that get made into movies.

You have to aim high. A golfer told me that once.

-David McKee

*****

I received a letter last week from the father of the under-14 division winner of the Cohasset Roadrace-By-the-Sea who said I should "check some facts," about the kids who run road races. He also wrote "I sure hope you're a runner yourself."

To answer your question, yes, I have been running for the past 15 years. It's easy to remember because one of my first road races was the Saint Colleta's 10K Road Race in Braintree, which happens to be the same distance as the Cohasset race. I wound up third in my age group with a time of 36:06. Unfortunately, it turned out to be my last race for three months, thanks to a sore knee that progressively became worse over the next three days. Whether or not the race was the reason for the injury I'm not completely sure, but I know the hard 6.2-miles didn't help my knee any.

And yes, I have read facts about children running and how their bones and muscles are still developing at the age of 13. I'm sure you don't push your son to run, but I still believe you should discourage him from running anything longer than 5K — at least for a couple of years. Let him develop his speed and even more confidence in a race he'll recover from quicker.

To answer your question "what do you do with a son who runs a 43:07 10K and places 64th out of 488 official runners?" Encourage him to run the shorter distances and age-group track meets.

If your son continues running the 10Ks, no matter how much he enjoys them, the odds of him developing an injury are great.

How great a runner is is judge by consistency over a whole career, not by one race, albeit, a very impressive one on a course no runner I know has ever claimed to be easy. To have a successful career, it's essential to avoid major ones and minimize the minor roadblocks that all runners inevitably get.

—JR

Lacrosse team off to 2-1 start

(Continued from page 22)

with the loss. He instead focused on the effort the Skippers put forth to edge their way into the lead. "To be competitive and get back into the ball game is a good testimony to the kids," Ekberg said.

Ben Redfield and Chris McKenna are two other players Ekberg believes will play a large part in the team's success. "I'm really optimistic about what he can do for us," he said.

Ekberg has a crew of freshmen players on the squad this season. Doug Cameron, Matt Belson, John Lachs and Eli Cohn should gain worlds of experience after playing at the seventh- and eighth-grade level.

He did say, however, "there is an obvious difference," in the pace and intensity of the game the varsity team plays.

"The acclimation period for them is very rapid," Ekberg said. "The experience they're able to get this year will keep the program strong for the future."

But for now, Ekberg is concentrating on the immediate future of the regular season. The Skippers do have a tournament to qualify for after all.

Safe boating course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six session, Safe Boating Course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults, however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16 years old and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25 horsepower or more. U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six session course, scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 17, at Cohasset High School, Room 206. Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from May 17 through June 2.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on a first call basis. There will be a $15 per person fee for this program, that covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks for payment must be made out to U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult.

Certification cards will be issued, and both the Coast Guard and State recognize the Safe Boating certificate. Further, for those who may be interested, certification for this course will allow you a discount on your boat insurance premium of 5 to 10 percent, depending upon your insurance carrier.

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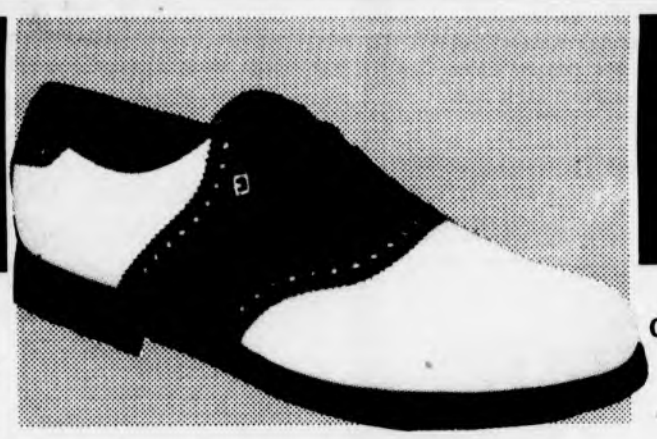

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Road race results

13	37:23	John Casey
21	38:18	Courtney DiFrancesco
27	39:16	Joanne Cannon
32	40:09	Daniel Evans
30	41:05	Colin Regan
41	41:14	Andrew Bartczak
48	42:19	Michael Hughes
50	42:24	Brian Duffy
54	42:35	Jeff Grossman
68	43:16	Robert Simms
70	43:20	Kerry Kirkendall
74	43:29	William Cavanaro
89	44:09	Paul McCarthy
91	44:13	Joe Warren
95	44:19	Charlie DiPesa
100	44:33	Josiah Stevenson
111	45:06	Peter Worley
112	45:07	Ramona Hergt
114	45:10	Linda Simms
116	45:12	Chris Froio
119	45:16	Paul Froio
123	45:21	Richard Martone
130	45:35	Laura Hines
132	45:44	Don Demichele
133	45:46	Larry Gibbons
154	46:40	John Cavanaugh
164	47:02	Peter Wood
165	47:05	Peter Robinson
170	47:18	Ben Kennedy
171	47:19	Morgan Sandell
177	47:26	Stephen Sullivan
189	47:42	Brenda Regan
207	48:11	Bob Mogan
214	48:20	Kenneth Warner
226	48:54	Scott Smith
227	48:56	Michael Savage
239	49:18	Richard M. Fenton
244	49:26	Bob Morgan
249	49:34	James Gallagher
254	49:40	Peter Maitland
262	49;54	Laura Sinclair
263	49:55	Jane Henderson
264	49:56	Peter Ferenz
265	49:57	David Menis
284	50:33	Renee Prosble
285	50:34	John Glancy
286	50:36	William Callahan
287	50:37	Justin Buckley
288	50:38	Andrew Hamilton300
51:00		Katherine Bryan
305	51:12	James Smith
307	51:14	Bruce Indek
311	51:19	Pat Cady
313	51:21	Bob Tis
342	52:16	Gary Parziale
344	52:23	Sean Walsh
346	52:30	Tim Baird
355	52:52	Marcy Brown
377	53:39	Tom McCurtain
378	53:40	Eileen Ridge
382	53:47	Barry Getto
389	54:21	Laura Chase
390	54:23	Mark Chase
394	54:35	Eileen MacEachen
404	55:08	Meg Coogan
411	55:28	Justin McNamara
413	55:32	Steven Leitch
415	55:37	Cathleen Buckley
419	55:49	Elizabeth Menis
420	55:52	Karen Kirkendall
424	56:02	Craig Muir
429	56:13	Katie Ryan
430	56:31	Tracy Reardon
438	57:21	James Kirk
439	57:25	Wendy Morgenstern
455	58:41	John Hubbard
465	59:54	Clare Walsh
469	60:23	Lauren Koncics
470	60:23	Thomas Koncics
472	61:15	Nancy Demoor
476	61:42	James O'Sullivan
478	62:16	Jamie DeMichele
479	62:23	Sean Chase
480	62:30	Mike Baird

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Fire at New England Wildlife Center under investigation

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Officials believe a fire at the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham on April 7 was deliberately set.

Director Greg Mertz said this week that Hingham fire department officials investigating the early evening blaze found several bales of hay in at least four areas of a large building used by the Wildlife Center for educational and medical treatment purposes.

The hay bales are used as bedding for animals treated at the center and are stored away from the areas where charred remnants were found.

Among the items destroyed by the fire, smoke or water damage, the Wildlife Center lost approximately $30,000 in equipment and supplies, including medicines and sterile dressings used to treat injured animals, and food.

Mertz said three raccoons housed in the building either escaped or were set free when the fire started. He assured the public that these particular animals, close to being released into their natural environment, are healthy, and pose no threat of rabies, which is currently a concern.

The Wildlife Center also lost a large above-ground swimming pool set up inside the building for use in the rehabilitation of injured turtles and aquatic birds.

The dollar estimate of damage to the building is uncertain, he said, but he noted that in 1987 and 1988, one foundation contributed $53,000 towards renovations and donations were received from other groups. In addition, 200 volunteers put in 15,000 hours of work on the building's renovations.

As a result of the fire, the building inspector has condemned the 50-year-old structure, originally built by the federal government as part of the Naval Ammunition Depot. This is one of five buildings at the former ammo depot off Fort Hill Street used by the Wildlife Center for treatment and rehabilitation for animals, as well as the center's on-going educational programs.

Mertz said the medical and food supplies are frequently donated, or purchased in bulk at discounted prices. With these items destroyed, the center must, at least temporarily, replace them at a higher cost, and using funds from its budget.

The loss of this building reduces the areas available for caging animals under treatment, he added. The loss of the pool will limit the treatment of aquatic birds, since they need frequent time in the water to maintain their production of oils that keep them buoyant. Two similar buildings are used as aviaries for birds undergoing treatment, prior to being released.

The Wildlife Center is in the process of moving its hospital, including veterinary intensive care unit to another building.

One Hingham firefighter was injured when a ceiling light fixture fell on this head. Lt. Francis Kraus was treated and released from South Shore Hospital, suffering a mild concussion.

The fire was discovered by Hingham patrolman Frank Allegra, who observed a haze over the ammo depot while on routine patrol in the Fort Hill Street area. While driving into the depot, he smelled smoke and traced it to the Wildlife Center's building where it was visible coming through the building's roof. Allegra said he observed no one in the area when he ar[illegible]

In 1972, the federal government deeded the 6[illegible] ammo depot to the town, with a stipulation tha[illegible] used for educational purposes. At present, the scho[illegible] department uses a number of buildings, including the school bus garage; the sewer and highway departments also occupy buildings. The Bare Cove Fire Museum and a model railway museum are also located within the property.

Rail advisors wrap up final session

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The 23 member Citizen's Advisory Committee established to review proposed plans to re-establish commuter rail service to the South Shore met Thursday, March 31, and signed a five-page letter endorsing the construction of a tunnel through Hingham center and generally supporting the return of rail service to the South Shore.

The committee is comprised of representatives from various groups in the South Shore towns that will be part of the commuter service to be offered by the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The five-page letter was sent to State Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe early last week. The letter will be included as part of the final environmental review of the project and will become a public document.

The committee addressed the concerns of the Hingham Historical Society by endorsing alternative 6A, which calls for running the service underground through Hingham Square. Original plans to run the service at grade through Hingham Square had raised issues of safety and had been expected to prompt litigation by the Hingham Historical Commission.

According to committee members, the tunnel will be a type known as a cut and cover, which is a more cost effective alternative to a deep bore tunnel. The cut and cover alternative involves excavating from ground level and covering the tunnel back over upon completion of construction.

The committee's meeting, which was held at the Braintree Town Hall, was sparsely attended but the few people in attendance raised issues of safety and expense.

According to Connor, the Department of Environmental Affairs will prepare a Public Draft Environmental Impact Report, containing the CAC recommendations. This report will then be subject to a 45-day comment period through mid-June. In late-May, a public hearing will be held in order to give citizens the opportunity to comment on the final report.

When the MBTA receives the final report, it will reach a decision on which alternatives to follow in implementing the commuter rail service to the South Shore towns.

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Cohasset Mariner

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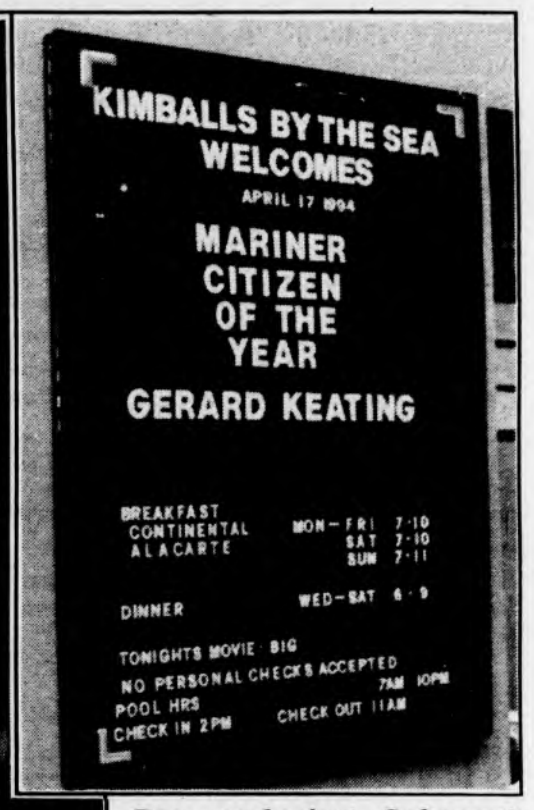

Two enduring Cohasset institutions: 1993 Citizen of the Year, Gerard Keating, and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray share anecdotes during Murray's presentation of a Proclamation from the State Legislature honoring Keating's 60 years of volunteer service to the town. The festivities were held at Kimball's By The Sea, Sunday. For more photos, see page 11. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Greenbush Rail may make a comeback in 1997

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

After 18 months of study, the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) has unanimously supported restoration of the Old Colony Railroad Greenbush Line.

The 17-member citizens group representing all towns along the Greenbush corridor gave the project the green light earlier this month in a five-page letter to Secretary Trudy Coxe of the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA).

The CAC was created to assist in the preparation of the Supplemental Draft Impact Report/Statement (SDEIR/S), a federally-ordered feasibility study focusing on environmental impacts of transportation alternatives.

'Now people that live along the line should work on the assumption that the train is coming.'

— Joseph Norton, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

While the the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) will make the final decision on which of the six transportation alternatives will get the go ahead — CAC Chairman Joseph Norton, who is also a Scituate selectman, said he is optimistic the train will return.

"Now people that live along the line should work on the assumption that the train is coming," Norton said.

The CAC suggests the MBTA support alternative 6a which is diesel-powered commuter rail to Scituate with a tunnel under Hingham Square. The tunnel alterative supported is the shortest and least expensive of four tunnels studied; it would run 5,600 linear feet along the Old Colony right of way — 3,600 of which would be completely underground and would avoid adversely

(See page 7)

Driscoll used local hills to tackle 'Heartbreak'

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Women's world record-holder in the wheelchair marathon, Jean Driscoll, analyzed her chances for a fifth consecutive win in the Patriot's Day, Boston Marathon. The scenario the 27-year-old from Champaign, Illinois envision turned out to be so accurate, the result was merely a foregone conclusion.

"If the weather is good and there is a tailwind, it's (the course) conducive to fast time," said the personable Driscoll on Friday, following a 10K time trial through Hingham's Wampatuck State Park.

"I'm looking for a win again, obviously," she said. "I feel stronger this year than last year. All my imagery is winning."

Driscoll, who stayed in Cohasset with her coach's

(See page 25)

Rabies threat inches closer to Cohasset

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

The northward march of the deadly raccoon rabies virus has finally beaten a path to Cohasset's door according to animal control officer William Quigley, who said the scourge could begin appearing in town this summer.

"Rabies in Cohasset is just a matter of time," he said.

Quigley said pet owners should vaccinate their animals and warned homeowners to keep their garbage in the garage or basement. He noted that the winter has been hard on raccoons, who are adept at opening trash cans, and other small animals who are now out rummaging for food.

The virus began spreading 20 years ago from West Virginia and today can be found in 208 of the the 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts. The first contact points in the state were Berkshire County, on the Connecticut border and Fitchburg which was introduced to the virus when an infected raccoon hitched a ride on an out-of-state garbage truck.

The latest communities to report rabies are Avon, Holbrook, Randolph and Brockton. The animals most susceptible to this strain of rabies are raccoons, skunks and fox. In Billerica there was even a report of a rabid coyote. Bats also are easily infected but they carry another, more rare strain, public health officals said.

The raccoon population on the South Shore was thinned in 1991 and 1992 by an epidemic of distemper.

However, communities, like Canton which has had the virus for some months, now are destroying three to five rabid raccoons daily.

The animal control officer in Marshfield is catching and destroying feral cats in that town. Statewide, a dozen cats have contracted the virus so far. The last reported case of a rabid dog in Massachusetts was in 1935.

Smaller animals, like squirrels and chipmunks, may

(See page 6)

inside

Citizen of the Year. p.11
Picture This. . . . . p. 16
Grand Tour. . . . . .p. 20

Cohasset's week

Beautification is supported

The Conservation Commission whole-heartedly supports landscaping a traffic island near Sandy Beach. The work which will include removing the rock and rubble and debris, having the internal bed mounded; planting with Rugosa and beach grass; and removing an old bush has been proposed by Ron Rawson and Mary Hagerty.

In a letter to Jeffrey Waal, chairman of the Conservation Commission, Rawson said Kelly Landscape of North Scituate would provide the labor for free. Rawson and Hagerty would pay for the materials. Kelly Landscape would establish a company sign at the sign indicating who is doing the work while the job is in progress, Rawson said.

Waal said the commission "feels that landscaping the island is a wonderful idea and a project that everyone will enjoy."

He explained that no formal applications or approvals from the commission were necessary.

"Good luck. We look forward to seeing a more pleasing piece of land very shortly," Waal said.

ABCC approves license

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) has signed off on the application of the South Shore Playhouse Associations doing business as the South Shore Music Circus for a wine and malt beverages license granted by selectmen Feb. 8.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Mariner Newspapers Publisher Margaret Smoraglewicz enjoy the festivities honoring Gerard Keating as the 1993 Citizen of the Year. Tom Keating, one of Gerard's sons, is in the background. About 150 people attended the event at Kimball's By The Sea, April 17. For more photos, see page 11 (Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

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Cohasset's week

Home break investigated

An early morning April 18 home break on Jerusalem Road is still under investigation, police said.

A 71-year-old woman was home alone when the parties broke the window on the front door and entered the house. The woman was not injured and did not discover the break until the thieves had fled, police said.

The thieves stole two bottles of liquor from the house and the woman's 1994 Ford Taurus which was later recovered on Sea Street in Quincy.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (B.C.I.) came down and processed the scene taking fingerprints, samples of blood found on the floor, and took pictures.

The next day another stolen motor vehicle was discovered on Howe Road in Hull. Police think the thieves drove to Hull in that vehicle, parked it, and slipped through the woods to the Cohasset woman's house.

Earlier that day, there was an attempted theft around the corner from the Cohasset home on Atlantic Avenue in Hull which may be related, Jackson said.

Town boards reorganize

The following boards announced their reorganization:

• Sewer commission — Edward M. Guild, chairman; R. Gary Vanderweil, vice-chairman; and Henry A. Rattenbury, clerk.

• Assessors — James W. Lagrotteria, chairman; Michael C. Patrolia, vice chairman; and Ross W. Rosano, clerk.

• Health board — William E. Baird, chairman; Thomas C. Cook, clerk; Alix White will serve as third member.

Join Harborfest parade

Organizers warn that Harborfest is only eight short weeks away. The annual celebration of and for Cohasset is capped off with and old fashioned "down home" New England parade. Individuals, organizations, or companies are invited to sign up. Please call Keith Knowles, 383-1331, for more information.

Tide Chart

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Fri. 22	8:39	10.1	2:28	9:09	10.5	2:55
Sat. 23	9:35	10.5	3:25	10:00	11.2	3:48
Sun. 24	10:30	10.9	4:19	10:51	11.8	4:39
Mon. 25	11:24	11.1	5:12	11:41	12.3	5:30
Tues. 26	—	—	6:04	12:16	11.2	6:20
Wed. 27	12:32	12.5	6:56	1:09	11.2	7:11
Thurs. 28	1:23	12.4	7:48	2:03	10.9	8:03

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Thumbelina (G)
Daily Mats. thru Sun. at 1:00
Clifford (PG) 7:15
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Cops & Robbersons (PG)
9:15
Daily Mats. thru Sun. at 5:00

HARBORLIGHT MALL-337-5840

Four Weddings & A Funeral (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
BAD GIRLS (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
BRAIN SCAN (R)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35
D2: THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
Fri, Sat., Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
Mon.- Thurs. 1:15, 3:45, 7:30, 9:40
SERIAL MOM (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
WHITE FANG 2 (PG)
Fri., Sat., Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. at 1:15, 3:45, 7:30
THREESOME (R)
5:00, 9:40
THE PAPER (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
THUMBELINA (G)
1:00, 3:00
NAKED GUN 33-1/3 (PG13)
7:45, 9:35

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Hingham Civic Theatre's *Annie* will steal your heart

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Miss Hannigan (Jennifer Honen), Rooster Hannigan (Geoffrey C. Campbell), Lilly St. Regis (Susan Carr) dance and sing to 'Easy Street' in Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production of "Annie." (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

A dozen little girls and a very mellow dog named Sandy walked away with the "Annie" which continues this weekend at Hingham High School.

The well-cast Hingham Civic Music Theater production of the Broadway hit musical based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" sang and danced its way into the hearts of Saturday's opening night audience.

Although only in the fourth grade, Duxbury's Emma Stanton who portrays "Annie" is an experienced performer with two prior musicals under her belt and it shows.

Emma is perfectly charming as the little orphan who wins over the big hearted, very rich and very well-connected Oliver Warbucks, played by Douglas Forbes. It's no wonder that Forbes, a stage veteran with 30 years experience, wears the role of the generous billionaire like a glove — this is his fifth "Annie" production.

The curtain rises on the orphanage run my the comical Miss Hannigan played by newcomer Jennifer Honen, who does a super job in the role Carol Burnett made famous in the movie based on the Broadway smash.

Annie's dream is to find her parents who left her on the doorstep of the 'Hard Knock Life' orphanage 11 years ago.

After an escape attempt from the orphanage fails, Annie's luck changes. Warbucks lovely secretary Grace Farrell (played by Brenda McColgan) arrives on the scene to "borrow" an orphan for Christmas. Warbucks wants a boy to visit but Grace is enchanted with Annie and brings her home instead.

It doesn't take Annie long to win over Warbucks and his entire staff of maids, footmen, and butlers. Soon Warbucks wants to adopt Annie but when he learns of her passion to find her parents he pulls out all the stops to help her. Warbucks offers a $50K reward. G-men are put on the case and even President Franklin D. Roosevelt helps out. Annie's story captivates F.D.R., played by John Sawyer, and his entire cabinet . And it's no surprise that Annie effortlessly lifts them out of the Depression doldrums with a rendition of "Tomorrow."

What Annie and Warbucks don't know is that Miss Hannigan has a conniving, deceitful brother Rooster (played by Geoffrey C. Campbell) with a trashy girlfriend Lilly St. Regis (Susan Carr) who come up with a plan to pose as Annie's long-lost parents and claim the reward.

But Rooster, Lilly and Miss Hannigan are no match for the F.B.I. which successfully traces the steps of Annie's real parents and just in the nick of time.

Sadly Annie whose parents are deceased is truly an orphan -- but not to worry. She lives happily ever after with Warbucks and Grace. And as for the other orphans, they are all invited over to the mansion for Christmas as well. And with a heart as big as Warbucks has — they probably get to move into the mansion too.

"Annie" is delightful fantasy for the entire family. The show is well-acted, the costumes are splendid, the sets are well-designed, and the good score keeps you humming.

Tickets are $12; students and senior citizens $10 and are available at Nobles Camera Shop in Hingham Square; Hingham Travel; Hingham Public Library; and in South Weymouth at Olden's Pharmacy or by calling 749-0857. Group rates are available. Hingham High School auditorium is handicapped-accessible.

'Prisoner of Second Avenue'

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Active member, Stephanie Pedigo is undergoing her first directing experience. Paula Cianciarula is producer. Members of the cast are Bernie McNaulty, Marshfield, as the leading man, Mel Edison; Cohasset's Angi Walsh plays his wife, Edna; Debbie Fitzpatrick from Scituate is cast as Mel's sister, Pearl; Roberta Raffa of Cohasset plays a second sister, Pauline; and Hull's Ray Herzberg is Mel's brother, Harry. Special "Voices" will be heard from Carolyn Keys and Skip Keith. Credits for set design go to Dwight Dibona, assisted by Roger Hill and Skip Keith. Tom Finnegan is in charge of lighting and Carolyn Keys, sound.

Performances are Friday, April 29; Saturday, April 30; Friday, May 6; and Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets at door $6 for senior citizens and $8 for general admission. For further information call Stephanie at 925-3648.

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DeWolfe NEW ENGLAND

Mother-daughter team up for fun in 'Annie!'

Susan Carr and her daughter, Caroline, have been pretty busy these days! They're both lucky enough to have been cast in Hingham Civic Music Theater's spring production of "Annie."

Susan plays Miss Lilly St. Regis, the bubble-head blonde accomplice of con-artist, Rooster Hannigan. Together, they impersonate Annie's real parents in the hope of collecting a $50,000 cash reward, or should we say "$50,000 smackers."

Susan began singing, dancing and acting at age six for a Newton YMCA musical theater group. From there she became a member of Boston Children's Theater and studied dance with Paulette Harwood of Newton. Susan continued her interest in musical theater throughout the years and has played several leading roles in high school, college and community theater productions. After playing the title role of Charity in Newton County Players production of "Sweet Charity," she left the theater and became busy raising a family and doing school and community volunteer activities. It was her daughter Caroline's desire to try out for "Annie" that prompted Susan's return to the musical theater. She decided to try out too and won the part of "Miss Lilly."

Caroline, who is nine, plays Annie's best friend, Molly, in the show. She began her stage career at age three as a reindeer in "Rudolph's Shiny New Year" with Diane Purdy's drama school in Quincy. Caroline has played Anansi in "Anansi the Spider" and the Cheshire Cat in "Alice in Wonderland," both performed by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Caroline continues the family tradition by studying ballet and jazz with Paulette Harwood's daughter, Paulette Jr., a local resident of Norwell. Caroline is also a member of the Cohasset Gymnastics Team.

The remaining performances will be held at Hingham High School this Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m.For tickets please call Susan Carr at 383-0331.

Cohasset's Susan Carr, and her daughter Caroline take a break from rehearsals of 'Annie' on stage this weekend at Hingham High School.
(John Stobierski photo)

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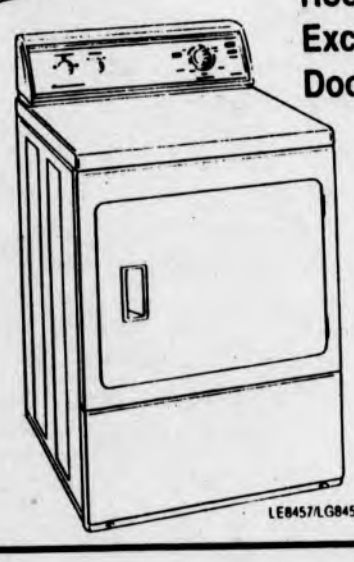
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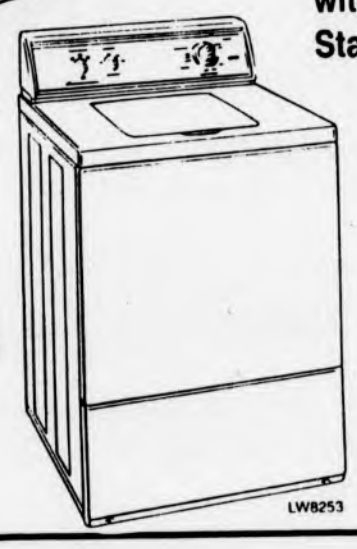
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WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING Amana.

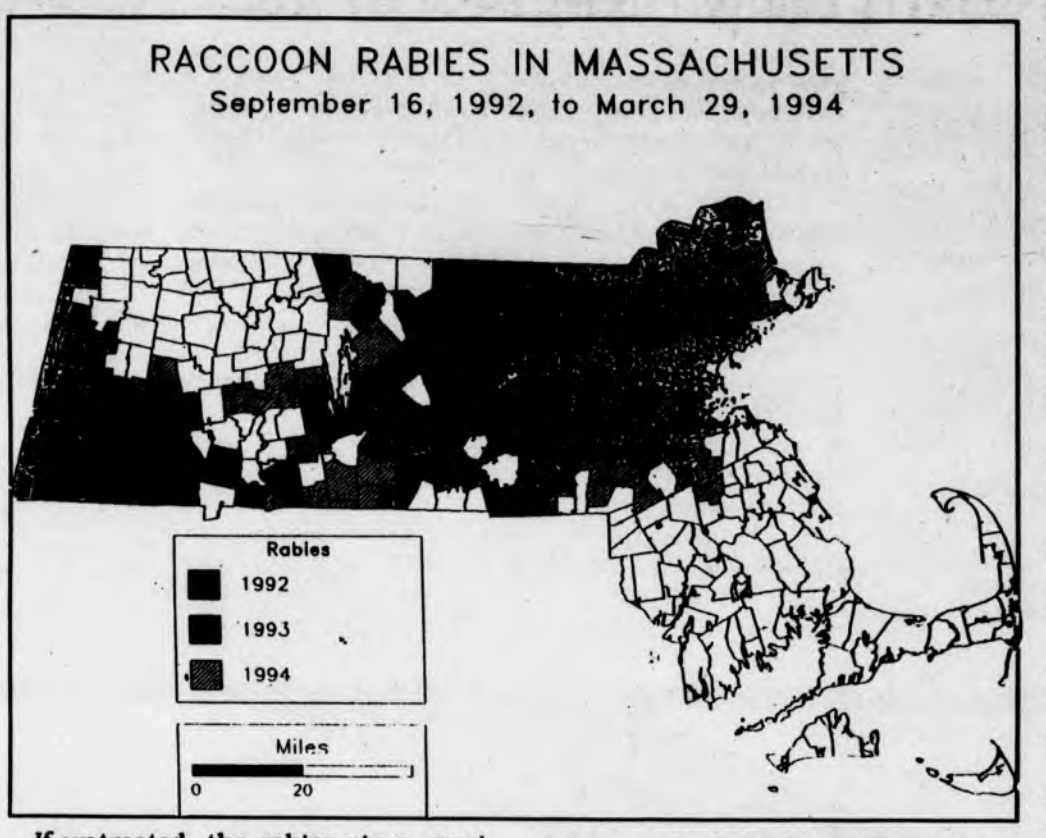
Rabies threat inches closer to Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

also contract the virus but die too quickly to pose a danger to humans or other animals. Only mammals are in danger of contracting rabies.

The state recently passed a mandatory vaccination law, which states pet owners must innoculate all animals over six months old for rabies or face a $50 fine. Warning signs of infection in pets include unexplained aggression, impaired locomotion, varying degrees of paralysis, foaming at the mouth and extreme depression or viciousness.

Dr. Todd Forman, a Marshfield resident who has a practice in Pembroke, said rabies is known clinically as hydrophobia. He explained that after infecting the area around the wound, the virus travels through the nervous system and becomes lodged in the brain stem. After contracting rabies, a person who refuses treatment will live an average of four days. Forman said there is both a pre- and post-infection antidote which is far less painful than the once notorious injections many still associate with rabies. Forman said only people likely to handle wild animals, such veterinarians, police or fire personnel should feel the need to take the pre-exposure vaccine.



If untreated, the rabies virus manifests itself in humans in three main stages.

Initial symptoms which may follow an animal bite or scratch include dryness in the mouth, difficulty swallowing and fever. If allowed to persist, symptoms after one to two days include muscle aches, tiredness, high fever, sore throat, cough and numbness at the wound.

As the virus takes hold, it will produce acute encephalitis, excitation, seizures, sensitivity to light, touch and loud noises and dementia and bizarre hallucinations interspersed with lucid periods.

Before slipping into a coma and death, victims may experience facial paralysis, double vision, trouble swallowing and excessive salivation — which creates the fabled foaming mouth — painful, involuntary contractions of the neck muscles and dysfunction of the brain stem.

If bitten by an animal that is suspected of having rabies, Forman urged people to immediately wash the bite or scratch with soap and water and see a doctor. If it is at all possible try to capture the animal.

The state projects a peak of between 700 and 800 confirmed cases of rabies for each of the next two to three years.

An encouraging sign locally that people are taking precautions was the good turnout at the rabies clinic last weekend where 69 animals — mostly cats — were innoculated, Quigley said.

For safety's sake, officials say people can begin adjusting their habits by following a few simple steps:

- Be sure pet is inoculated for rabies every year.
- Keep pets in at night. If your pet has to go out, accompany it.
- Never feed pets out of doors and never feed wild animals.
- Secure trash and avoid leaving trash out overnight.
- Secure the home from raccoons by capping chimneys and sealing crawl spaces that may have outside access.
- If pet comes into contact of any kind with a wild animal be careful not to handle your pet unless wearing rubber gloves. Take pet immediately to the vet for an examination for possible exposure or bite wounds.
- If you spot a raccoon during the day or acting abnormally contact the animal control officer. Avoid the animal at all costs but do not panic.
- If bitten wash with soap and water and call your doctor immediately.
- Report any bites to the local board of health
- Anyone adopting or getting a new pet from a shelter or private party should take the pet immediately to the vet to be checked and inoculated.

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Greenbush Rail may make a comeback in 1997

(Continued from page 1)

impacting Hingham Square which is a National Register protected district. In 1994 dollars, the short tunnel would add 40 percent or $78 million to the cost of the Greenbush Line and would add about 10 percent to the price tag of the entire Old Colony Project of which Greenbush is Phase III.

These figures do not include cost offsets with the tunnel option such as savings in possible legal costs if Hingham decided to fight surface rail through its square in court; paying for mitigation measures for noise and vibration in the square; and the need for fewer gates and lights.

The public will have 45 days to comment on the report following its filing with the EOEA which is expected by mid-May. There will be also be a public hearing mid-way through the comment period. After Coxe reviews the report and considers public comment and is satisfied with the environmental study, the MBTA can move ahead with the Final Environmental Impact Report, which will focus on a preferred alternative. The process moves forward from there to design and construction phases. Best estimates are that the Greenbush Line could be rolling sometime in 1997.

Because federal money will be used for the project—federal law requires the MBTA to pick a "prudent and feasible" alternative that meets the transportation needs *if* a nationally protected resource could be adversely affected. A prior study on Greenbush did not look at adverse impacts and the federal government would not agree to fund surface rail without an environmental study—this delayed the project and set the stage for the environmental report the CAC just commented on.

Alexander Macmillan, who is one of Hingham's representatives on the CAC and is chairman of Hingham's Historical Commission, contends that the short tunnel while adding 10 percent to the total cost of the Old Colony Project is both prudent and feasible because it meets the transportation needs and the expense does not rise to "extraordinary magnitude" a requirement in the federal statute.

"The CAC came to understand that rail to the South Shore has to include some measure of protection to Hingham Square," Macmillan said.

Norton said the CAC reached a compromise by suggesting the MBTA go with the short tunnel.

"The train would never get off a stale mate unless a compromise was realized," he said. "The biggest problem along the entire line was upsetting Hingham's historic district.

"This tunnel takes care of that concern."

Norton said six months ago he would have given restoration of the Greenbush Line a 50/50 chance. But he feels the consensus reached by the CAC is significant.

"I think the consensus went a along way to seeing it built," he said. "Without that consensus, we'd be facing delays whether they be litigation or further studies."

Macmillan agrees.

"The CAC represents people in all affected communities. These people studied all the data prepared by the MBTA with respect to all the alternatives no matter what preconceptions they had starting out."

Besides alternative 6a (rail with a short tunnel), other alternatives considered in the study included no build; at-grade diesel-powered commuter rail service to Scituate; commuter boat with expanded Hingham terminal and new terminal at Nantasket and/or Quincy and feeder bus service; and expanded bus service and park/ride lots.

In the letter to Coxe, the CAC acknowledged that the Greenbush corridor has serious transportation problems.

"The local and regional highways are heavily congested and will not improve until such time as a comprehensive, multi-modal transportation plan is in place," the CAC letter states.

"The region clearly needs more extensive mass transit service."

Joseph Connor, project manager with the MBTA, said that studies show the Greenbush Line would attract 3,000-3,500 riders each way. Five or six trains would make the run giving the line a capacity of 4,500-5,400. The trip length from Greenbush to Boston would be 58 minutes.

Construction has already begun on the Middleboro and Plymouth Lines of the Old Colony Project.

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Tuesdays	The Yoga Workout Series with Roxanne Kapitan Monthly: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., April 26, May 10, and June 14
Wednesdays	Chi Gong Energizing Exercise with Gail Twiss Ongoing: 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays	Health Hikes with Dr. Bruce Indek Monthly: 6:00 p.m., April 28, May 26, and June 23

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Tuesdays	Sheer Radiance: A Women's Wellness Series - Rita Roberts, M.A., N.C. 7:45 p.m., May 3, May 17, May 31, June 21
Wednesdays	Reiki Relaxation Clinic - by appointment only; call Linda at 479-8307 Ongoing: Appointments at 8:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Thursdays	Chanting for Vibrant Health 8:00 p.m., May 5, May 26, and June 23

Reflect *. . . on Symptom and Significance.*

Thursdays	With Cara Gallucci, M.A., April 28, May 12, June 2, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. With Dr. Solihin Thom, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. With Dr. Luc DeSchepper, June 9 at 7:30 p.m.
Weekend Seminars	Ayurvedic Seminar with Dr. Jay Glaser, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clinical Kinesiology with Dr. Solihin Thom, May 20 - 22, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cranial Fluid Dynamics - Dr. Solihin Thom, May 23 - 26, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Homeopathy Seminar - Dr. Luc DeSchepper, June 11 -12, 10 a.m. - 6 pm.

Renew *. . . and recapture your spirit.*

Saturdays	The Dynamic Power of Breath with Veda Wright, June 4, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. African Drumming with Bob Bloom, June 18, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Relax *. . . and celebrate your life.*

Sundays	International Rituals, Food, & Films - May 1, 8, 15; June 5 & 19
Friday	In Concert with FMRJE, June 24 at 8:00 p.m.
Summer	Retreat for Health on Martha's Vineyard

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by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

We don't know your names, but you can put yourselves in the "Hall of Fame." All of you that walked Sunday (April 10) under "damp" conditions are to be commended! If you did not see it, there was a walk to benefit multiple sclerosis, and the people who participated should be commended. You know who you are, give yourself a big pat on the back, you are special!

❑

Happy belated third birthday greetings to **Tommy Coburn**, he is a super guy with a lot of personality. Must get it from mom, **Jeanine**, or dad, **Tom**, Or "Gran ann" or Poppy or his paternal grandparents!! Whatever, he is one special young man, we are happy to know him! Hope you hada special day in your new house, Tommy!

❑

Karl W. Becker was commissioned Ensign in the U.S. Navy Feb. 11 at a ceremony in Pensacola, Fla., after graduating from Aviation Officer Candidate School. He is now in flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex. Karl graduated from Cohasset High School and received his undergraduate degree from Emery Riddle College.

William H. Becker, Commander U.S.N. (Ret.) had the distinct honor of commissioning his son Karl. Bill, his wife **Sherry** (who served on the Board of Health for Cohasset) and Karl lived on North Main St.

The Beckers are now living at Spruce Creek, Daytona Beach, Fla. See what our neighborhood produced? We are very proud of you, Karl!

❑

Erin Lennon, the daughter of **John** and **Joanne Lennon**, was one of 19 students recently honored by Hobart and William Smith Colleges (located in Geneva, N.Y.) for outstanding service to the community.

Karl W. Becker (far right) was commissioned Ensign in the U.S. Navy Feb. 11 at a ceremony in Pensacola, Fla., after graduating from Aviation Officer Candidate School. He's shown here with his parents and transplanted Cohasseters William and Sharon who now live in Daytona Beach.

Erin received a National Youth Service Award, a national award recognizing volunteer service to local agencies. The director of co-curricular programs for the colleges said, "She exemplifies the highest ideals of citizenship and commitment to others, which is central to a Hobart and William Smith education."

❑

Speaking of outstanding college students from our town, how about those **Pozatek** students at Middlebury? **Steve** and **Krissy** that is!

The children of **Ziggy** and **Ellie Pozatek**, they are doing an outstanding job.

Steve, who is a junior there, and is making tennis history, is number one on the singles tennis and doubles team and is undefeated to date. Steve beat number one Amherst and Williams College, guys. And, Middlebury is ranked number One East among Division 3 Schools.

Krissy, a sophomore, is doing a great job pursuing her favorite sport, skiing. She is racing on the ski team, Division I Alpine Ski Team (women's) to be exact. She is doing a great job. On top of all of that, they are great scholastically.

❑

Boston University also sent us good news about another great Cohasset student, **Douglas Moe**. Douglas is the son of **Douglas Moe** and **Diana Dunphy** and a junior majoring in film at B.U. He is a 1991 graduate of CHS, and another student to give credit to good schooling! Douglas has been inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society, which means he ranks in the top 15 percent of the junior class!

That is awesome, Douglas, we are sure to hear about you in the future!

❑

Everyone has to remember **Allison E. Ludlow**, she is a superstar. She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Jeffrey Ludlow** and she has made yet another "All-Star" rating, this time she has made the Dean's List at Keene State College (located in Keene, N. H.). That means that she achieved a 3.5 or higher grade point average, and that is a superior effort that should be recognized. Next time you see Allison, tell her so.

And, wish her good luck and "God's speed" as she tries out for the softball team — she will do it, if her knees are OK.

❑

There are two birthdays to report — April 19, **Ruth Wheelwright** celebrated her 98th birthday (hope to get a report on the festivities), and April 24, **Vi Tuthill** will be 90. Isn't that grand. They are two special ladies and we send them the very best.

❑

Finally, our town will certainly miss **Priscilla Tebbetts**; she was one wonderful lady. She was so kind, so knowledgeable and so good. Our hearts go out to her family, and let it be known that she was everyone's friend. It is hard to believe Cohasset without her!

❑

That's the news for this week, keep me informed of your latest feat. Did you run in the Boston Marathon?

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engagements

Jill R. Nedrow & David P. Zimmermann

Nedrow/Zimmermann

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nedrow of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill R. Nedrow to David P. Zimmermann, son of Mrs. Ellen Zimmerman of Birmingham, Mich. and Mr. Karl Zimmermann of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and graduated *cum laude* from the school of management at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She works for Gulf and Atlantic Maritime Services as an account executive based in Chicago.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He works as an operations manager for Maersk Inc. in Chicago.

A May 29 wedding is planned.

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obituary

Yolanda I. Baccari

Yolanda I. Baccari

Yolanda I. Baccari, LPN, 70, of Cohasset, an active community volunteer, died April 16 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Baccari was active in the Cohasset Council on Aging as a counselor in the SHINE program; a board member and secretary for the Social Services League; a Eucharistic Minister and student at the Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham and a member of the Guild of Catholic Charities. She was active in the League of Women Voters for many years.

Elected to the board of the Cohasset Housing Authority which was instrumental in bringing housing for the elderly to 60 Elm St., she continued as secretary to the director until recently. She also served as a hospice volunteer in the South Shore area. Mrs. Baccari was active in the Cub and Brownie Scout programs, serving as chief den mother for many years.

A member of the Cohasset Sailing Club and an accomplished navigator, she enjoyed extensive cruising in the waters off Martha's Vineyard, the Elizabeth Islands and the United States and British Virgin Islands. She also enjoyed traveling to Italy, Britain, California, Florida and numerous remote islands in the Grenadines.

A native of Quincy, she lived in Cohasset for more than 35 years.

She leaves her husband Domenic M. Baccari; two sons, Paul of Quincy and Gregory of Scituate; a daughter, Jean of Cohasset and Brookline; a sister, Marie Johnson of Nashua, N.H.; a brother, Joseph Cincotta of Weymouth; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 20 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in the Mount Wollaston Cemetery in Quincy.

Contributions in Yolanda's memory may be made to Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham 02043, to the Massachusetts General Hospital Cardiac Laboratory, c/o Treasurer's Office, 55 Fruit St., Boston 02114, the American Heart or Cancer Associations, or to a charity of your choice.

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editorial

Support Alternative 6a

In June 1992, the *Mariner Newspapers* ran a photo of former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Andrew Card wearing a spiffy engineer's cap, along with a story about Card's announcing federal approval of Old Colony Railroad project.

Card delivered the Federal Transit Administration's record of decision on the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority's (MBTA) Environmental Impact Statement for the Middleboro and Plymouth lines at Holbrook High School in front of hundreds of state officials and area residents.

The approval made the project eligible for federal funding. Construction of the Plymouth and Middleboro Lines is now underway.

But at that time officials said approval of Greenbush, the third spur of the project, was still in the study phase.

Now nearly two years later, federal approval may still be six to nine months away but hope for a green light for the Greenbush Line is brighter than ever thanks to a consensus reached by a group of local citizens appointed to comment on a federally-mandated environmental feasibility study on the project.

In a five-page letter to Trudy Coxe, Secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, the 17-member Citizens Advisory Committee made up of representatives from all towns along the Greenbush corridor wrote it "supports restoration of this passenger rail service on the Greenbush Line as quickly as possible, with a stated preference for Alternative 6a."

"Alternative 6a", which stands for surface rail with a short tunnel under Hingham Square, should become common lingo in the days and months ahead.

The "short tunnel" is actually the shortest and least expensive of four reviewed in the environmental study. It won't be all that short running 5,400 linear feet along the Old Colony right of way — 3,600 of which would be completely underground. And it's not all that inexpensive adding upwards of ten percent to the total cost of the Old Colony Project.

But what Alternative 6a will accomplish can't be measured in linear feet or dollars. By going underground, it avoids Hingham's fragile Lincoln Historic District which is on the National Register and is therefore legally protected from being adversely impacted by a federally-funded project, like Greenbush.

Hingham CAC member William Grimes said he hoped the alternative "would draw not battle lines but lines of communication to diffuse the polarization that has divided the South Shore between those who want the train and those who don't."

Clearly after careful study, CAC feels the short-tunnel is not so expensive as to derail the project.

In a recent resolution, Hingham selectmen supported "restoration of rail service on the Greenbush Line as long as the project incorporates a tunnel to avoid or minimize adverse impacts on our downtown area and National Register Historic District."

It should be noted that the MBTA plans to use *slurry wall* construction — a method in which a machine excavates and puts in the side walls and cover and later on digs out in between. This process is less disruptive than the older method of driving steel sheets down into the ground.

We think the time for citizens along the Greenbush Corridor to enthusiastically support Alternative 6a. Whether Hingham has a tunnel or not will not affect transportation-starved communities to the south and east of Hingham. It will only affect them if the MBTA decides against a tunnel and the project is tied up for years in further studies or litigation.

We advocate restoration of the Greenbush Line and agree with the CAC members that the tunnel will get the project off the starting blocks.

In the not too distant future, we hope to cover U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena announcing federal approval of Alternative 6a — which is the best answer for all Greenbush towns.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Return of Greenbush rail opposed

To the Editor:

March 10, I went to a meeting of the Coastal Coalition to get more information concerning the train as I really didn't know many of the details. I learned quite a lot that I feel a lot of people in Cohasset haven't considered.

The train will have 11 crossings in Cohasset passing through 24 times, approximately every one-half hour. It will go 35 miles per hour through the Village, taking 700 feet to stop.

One of the crossings will be 40 feet behind the Osgood playground (crossing Shier St.) and near the town pool entrance. The warning horn will blow each time it goes through, I feel, disrupting the Osgood classroom and the safety of the children on the playground.

Another dangerous crossing, in my opinion, would be between the Strawberry Parfait and the Art Center. There are always children riding their bikes or walking in that area either to the barber shop, Art Center, Strawberry Parfait or Community Center.

If you walk the tracks you'll find there are wetlands on both sides almost all the way. Pesticides and insecticides will be sprayed on the tracks to keep vegetation from growing.

We will pay through our real estate taxes to maintain the train and right now Braintree pays the MBTA $936,322 a year for one train station in their town.

Our station would be at the old Cohasset skating rink on Route 3A (near Sesito's Landscaping) with a drop-off on N. Main St.

We only have one fire station in Cohasset which means if there is a fire in the Beechwood area it would take a lot longer to get there if the ambulance and fire trucks were delayed waiting for the train to pass, causing a person a life or a home.

Cohasset has a nice small town atmosphere that we all enjoy, the children ride their bikes and walk freely around our town which I think will all change in a matter of two years if the train goes through.

For more information or to sign a petition, come to a meeting April 27, at 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Route 3A, Scituate.

Linda M. Bolster
Stockbridge St.

Support is appreciated

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to thank all those who sponsored me on the Good Friday walk.

This event is one of the high points of the year for me. The knowledge that my sponsors are pulling for me keeps me going, especially during those last demanding miles.

I also would like to express my thanks to the support staff who man the rest stops, stamp the cards, do the paper work, and provide care, hugs and sustenance to the walkers. Without them, we could not do this walk.

My warm and prayerful thanks to everyone involved. See you next year!

Suzanne Diaz
204 South St.

Casinos would boost state economy

To the Editor:
RE: CASINOS FOR MASS.

Gentlemen, gentlemen! What is all the fuss over Casino Entertainment Complexes (CECs) in our State?

In 1988 I was lucky enough to take a year or so off from my career; enter the Kennedy School at Harvard; and do nothing but economic research and classwork. I was also lucky enough to meet and study with several tribal managers (U.S. Indian tribes) in attendance at the Kennedy School. We studied "Tribal CECs" and ran a number of economic/social/financial models for these entertainment complexes.

The bottom line is that Casino Entertainment Complexes (CECs) are massive economic generators; they create jobs!...lots of jobs. Jobs for engineers, architects, facilities managers, computer operators, electricians, carpenters, window washers, snow plow operators, roof repair folks, elevator fix-it women, entertainment professionals, paper supply saleswomen, carpet representatives, cleaners, bartenders, waiters, cooks, bank executives, mortgage bankers, printing shops and on and on and on.

The CECs also create big (very big) tax-type payments to local cities and towns, states and federal government.

Now the question is...where does the cash come from? Simple. It comes from those folks who spend their entertainment and discretionary dollars at the Casino Entertainment Complexes (CECs). 99.9 percent of all CEC clients choose to be entertained at the CECs in lieu of a trip to the beach or a trip to France or a trip to Disney World; they choose to leave their discretionary and entertainment dollars at the CECs and not in Florida or Paris! And who knows, they might even win a buck or two while having fun.

On the crime issue: just think...if automobiles were not introduced to society, we would not have car theft or chop-shops or insurance fraud! On the 'little guy' being a big loser: what if the 'little guy' invested in stocks and bonds? Such small investments by millions of little guys adds up to billions of bucks thrown into the market; those bucks go to drive our economy forward; they also go to pay big, big salaries to a chosen few (example: millions in annual salaries to some bank presidents and corporate CEOs).

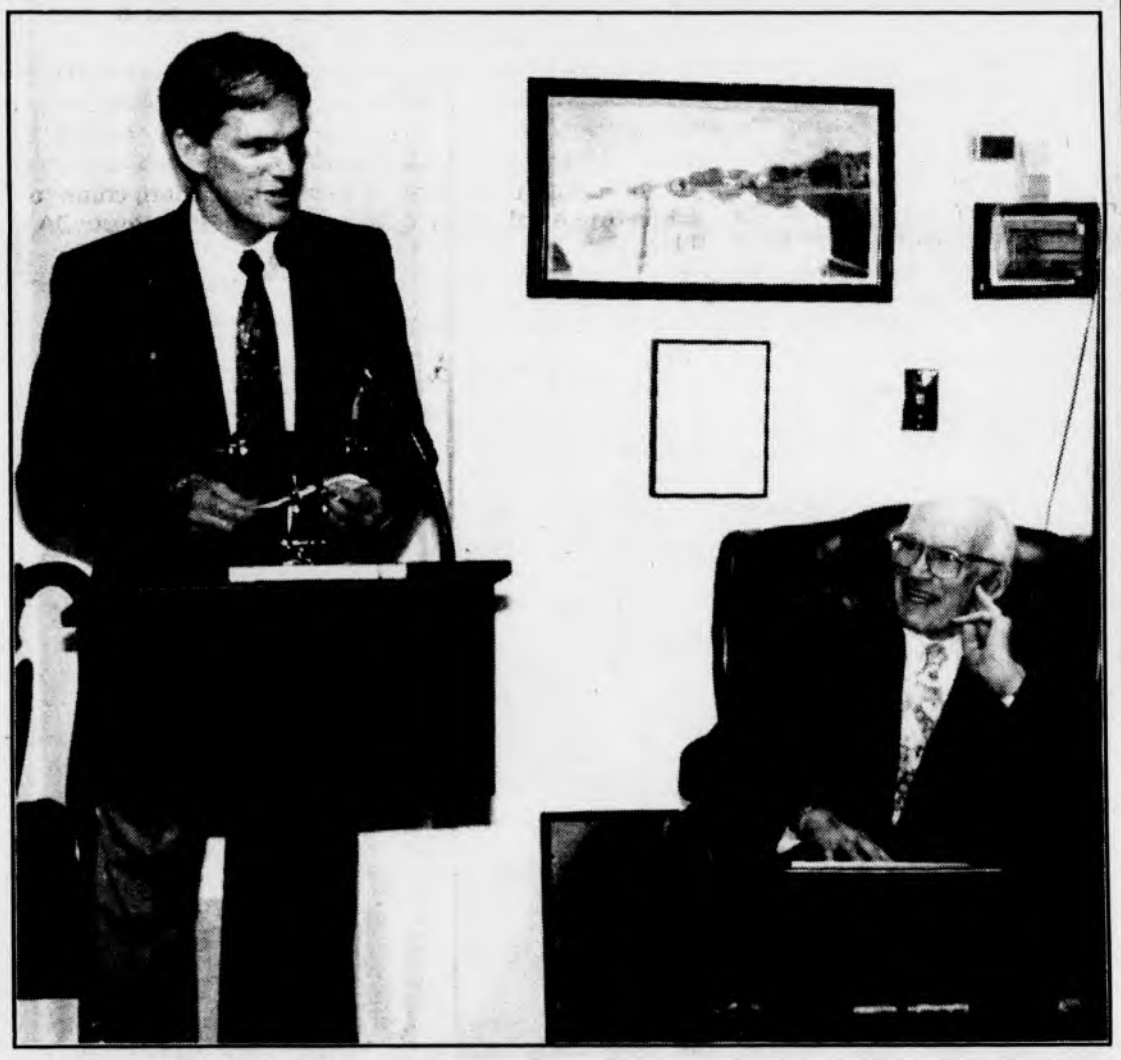
CECs give the 'little guy' a chance to make a big return on a small investment while having a little fun. Let's stop the debate and build a few of these job producing CECs before more jobs and more discretionary and entertainment dollars leave our state for Rhode Island, Paris, Maine and other Disney World-type CECs around the globe.

Richard F. Herbold
152 Main St.
Hingham

Family and friends gather to honor Gerard Keating

Citizen of the Year festivities held at Kimball's By The Sea

Gerard Keating holds up the special edition of the Cohasset Mariner recognizing his being selected as the 1993 Citizen of the Year. Keating is the first recipient of the award which recognizes a citizen who goes that extra mile to help make Cohasset a better place.



Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan congratulates Gerard Keating. On behalf of the town, Sullivan presented Keating with a proclamation recognizing his more than 60 years of volunteer service to Cohasset.

Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald

Tom Keating reads a letter from his brother Chris who lives in Rochester, N.Y. and could not attend the Citizen of the Year. Tom said the letter expressed the sentiments of the entire family.

Gerard Keating, third from left poses with, five of his seven children (L-R) Larry, Brian, (Gerard), Joan Keating Bowman, Tom and Stephen. Chris who lives in upstate New York could not attend. Another son, Allen, was killed in Vietnam.

letters

Playground items needed

To the Editor:

This year's playground program is in need of certain materials. In order to run a successful program this year, we are asking anyone interested to help contribute.

We are primarily interested in the items listed below, but not necessarily limited to those. Should you be willing to donate any of these, or any other items, there will be a box at the Recreation Office.

Paper cups (clear and paper), large shells, paper plates, small lunch bags, paper towel cardboard rolls, fabric scraps, Ziploc bags, any left over holiday items, any art supplies, small pine cones, yarn, acorns, stickers, wallpaper scraps, any outdoor playground games, (playground balls, basketballs, etc.), boxes, outdoor toys, wading pools, sprinklers, water games, hoses, balloons, kites, board games, Playdough, puzzles and shingles.

—Cohasset Recreation Department

political notes

Fishing industry to benefit if bill passes

Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Third Plymouth District) has co-sponsored legislation to provide assistance to the struggling commercial fishing industry. The bill would provide economic revitalization of fishing port facilities; create incentives for conversion of commercially licensed fishing vessels to enable them to adapt to changing markets; establish a supplemental financing program for seafood processors; expand the marketing of Massachusetts seafood products.

"It pains me to see the region's oldest industry struggle for survival," Murray said. "This bill creates much needed capital to stimulate the fishing industry."

Senator Brian J. McDonald (D-Norfolk and Plymouth Senatorial District) added, "The fishing industry has important economic and historical roots in our community. By creating incentives, freeing-up capital and opening up new markets, this legislation can help revitalize the fishing industry."

The bill has been requested to receive emergency attention due to the seriousness of the problems. Anyone interested is encouraged to call Rep. Murray at 722-2400 and Sen. McDonald at 722-1646 with their opinions and input while the bill awaits a committee hearing.

Clip and save:

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- FAX: 617-837-4843 or 617-740-8955.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Staff reporter: Alice Coyle.
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Home appliances blown out in power surge

About 3,390 customers were without power following a truck/pole accident on Rte. 3A in Scituate near the Cohasset town line Friday afternoon (April 15), Ruth Stetson, spokesperson for Eastern Edison said.

The resulting power surge blew out VCRs, computers and microwaves not connected to surge protectors in the Beechwood area, police said.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said the station received at least a dozen calls from angry residents wondering about what recourse they have to cover the damage.

Stetson said Eastern Edison is not liable for the damage because it was not responsible for the surge. Edison recommends those affected contact their homeowner's insurance company, she said.

She explained the impact of the collision broke the pole 15-feet off the ground causing a 13,800 volt distribution wire to make contact with a 4,000 volt wire causing the surge.

"Fortunately that scenario happens very rarely," she said.

Most customers had power back within 40 minutes once Edison switched them to other lines. But about 190 customers were without power until 8:30 p.m.

The driver of the truck, Carl Schirmer, 45 of Marshfield, was injured in the accident and flown by helicopter to Massachusetts General Hospital. He was still in the hospital Tuesday. The truck he was driving is owned by F. Riley Construction of Hingham, Scituate police said. The accident is still under investigation.

An eye witness said a maroon car pulled out from Henry Turner Bailey Road in front of the truck which then swerved and careened into the pole.

Part of C.J.C. Highway was closed following the accident. Cohasset police helped detour through traffic at Beechwood St.

"Even the dog officer stuck around to help," Jackson said.

Graffiti surfaces on Beacon Rock

The vandalizing of a town landmark for the second time in 18 months has one selectman calling for tougher penalties to offenders.

The town could spend up to $700 to clean a large spill of Kelly green and tan paint off Beacon Rock which is visible from Border Street.

Newly elected Selectman Peter J. Pratt thinks the town should send a strong message by seeing that graffiti artists face more serious criminal penalties. He suggested selectmen consult with police about the matter.

The Government Island Study Committee reported the graffiti to selectmen last week. The committee also said it would like to discuss revitalizing the entire Beacon Rock area with the board.

Government Island, which is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, includes Beacon Rock, the Lightkeepers Residence, the templates, and Minot's Light Replica.

Beacon Rock, from which messages were sent to the lighthouse using the semaphore system, needs attention. Shards of broken glass are strewn about the rock which attracts graffiti vandals.

Selectman Michael H. Sullivan said stiffer penalties aren't the answer because proving who is involved is difficult. He said the town should try to prevent graffiti.

"Most is not vicious, just malicious," he said.

Private donations paid for the last clean up of graffiti from Beacon Rock.

Gifts are accepted

Last week selectmen accepted the offer of repairing & painting and lettering of the Harbormaster's boat by the Cohasset Collision Center and Hassan Wood Carving & Sign Company at their board meeting Monday.

Harbormaster Shawn Kelly said paint alone for the boat, which was damaged recently during cleaning, runs $160.

The board also accepted the offer of providing landscaping for an island near the north end of the Sandy Beach parking lot. Residents Ron Rawson and Mary Hagerty want to pay for landscaping the triangle. Selectmen said the conservation commission would have to okay the plans which include raising the bed using rock, sand and beach stone to give the appearance of dunes. Plant materials proposed include dune grass, beach grass, sea holly, beach plum and beach rose.

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Towns put heads together, share recycling schemes

By Lorraine M.K. Palmer
Mariner correspondent

Over the past few years, recycling committee members from various towns have been spying on each other's successes.

Their goal? Gaining new ideas about how to make their town's recycling programs more effective.

Marshfield scouted out Scituate's shop for reusable items to come up with the idea for "The Emporium." Scituate then came forward and admitted they scouted out Cohasset's "Boutique," which it turns out got its inspiration from way out in Sturbridge.

Now, thanks to the first Southeastern Massachusetts Recycling Committee Conference held Wednesday, April 6 at Rockland Town Hall, these spies have come out of the cold. The purpose of last week's conference was for town recycling committee members to share their experiences — both successes and failures — with other towns.

The idea originated with Jack Carson of the Rockland Recycling Committee and Marilyn Dunn of the Marshfield Recycling Committee. They decided an exchange of ideas between all the communities would be a great way of helping one another make recycling a success for all involved.

Representatives from Cohasset, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanson, Marshfield, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman made presentations of their town's recycling history, current efforts and future goals.

Also present was Joseph J. Lambert, a recycling regional planner at the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), who said his agency is dedicated to making recycling work in the communities and suggested the possibility of a regional transfer station. The DEP is looking for an appropriate site.

Among the towns represented, the most successful of them have a strong core of volunteers and an enthusiastic recycling community.

Halifax is a prime example. They call their recycling system the "bag and tag" system. Residents are charged $1 dollar for each filled bag. The money goes to offsetting contractor costs.

"We don't care about making money, we care about recycling," said Beverly Smith.

Marshfield is also successful with their curbside recycling program, with 60 percent of residents participating.

The emphasis in a lot of the towns is on educating the people about recycling, what it means and how it can save the town money by having less waste stream to be hauled off.

Marshfield has focused on educating the children in the schools who in turn convince their parents to recycle.

In Halifax they have a "Kids for Saving Earth" chapter which is part of a national organization that educates kids about the environment with special projects they participate in.

Pembroke is incorporating a four-week course run by the DEP called Recycle Mania next year for fourth- and fifth- graders in hopes of attracting more parent volunteers.

Another way towns are reducing their waste streams is by setting up shops where people can bring items that are of no use to them, but may be useful to somebody else.

Arthur Lehr from Cohasset says that "The Boutique" does very well.

"Most everybody goes in there. It's amazing what people take out," he said.

Marshfield's "Emporium" is also successful.

"The merchandise moves through there regularly. Nothing stays there long. It really serves to divert that small part of our waste stream," said one Marshfield committee member.

In the future, Marshfield hopes to have a place to keep reusable furniture. A beautiful green velvet couch was seen going through the roll off that someone else could have used.

Halifax, Pembroke and Scituate also have these kinds of shops.

Some of the other towns recycling programs are not as successful as others because of not enough volunteers and an apathetic recycling community.

Siobhan Ohmart from Hanson finds getting people to recycle in her town is very frustrating. She attributed the situation to apathy and few volunteers.

"The energy and continuity is not there," she said.

Listening to her fellow recycling advocates, she said she hopes their energy will spread to Hanson.

Rockland, however, has a different reason than apathy hindering recycling efforts. They have a drop-off center and many people in town want curbside recycling. However, the Board of Health doesn't think that would be in the best interest of the landfill.

Carson said his future goal for Rockland recycling is a recycling committee made up of school students.

"Kids see things we don't," he said.

He would also like to see students get school credit for helping out at the drop-off center.

Many other ideas about recycling, where the markets are for certain recycle items, what is being recycled and how to make it easier and less costly, were shared.

Walter Tonaszuck, the public works administer for Duxbury, suggested that someday all the communities get together and hire one contractor to haul everything. That way, he said, they might be able to work out a deal where it wouldn't be as expensive.

"It's good that people know each other," he said of the successful conference.

"Everybody is learning something," said Carson. He said he hopes now that everybody has come together that they will meet at least four times a year to share ideas.

"No single one town can pull this off. Groups need to get together. We needed to hear each other to come to this conclusion," he said.

"I believe in numbers you can make this work," said Liz McDonald of Marshfield.

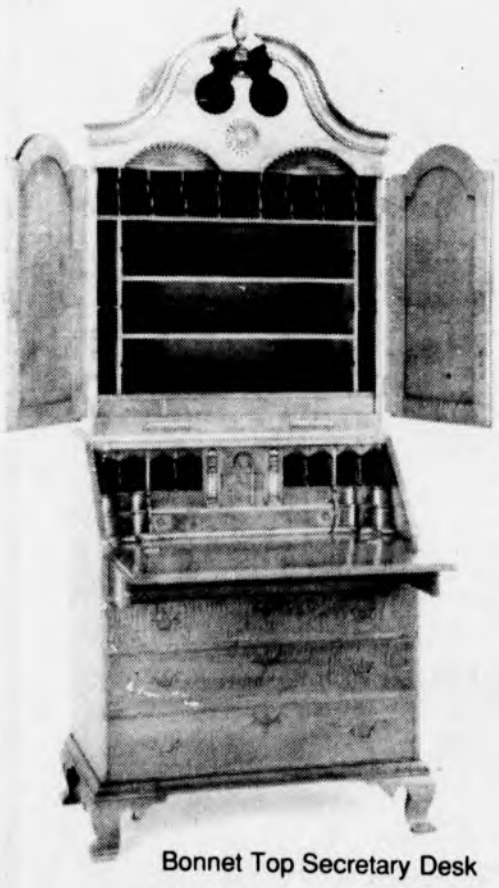
McDonald said it so very fortunate that so many groups were able to attend.

Tag sale license okay'ed

Residents of the Harborview apartments, 60 Elm St., obtained approval last week to conduct a one-day tag sale where they will sell second-hand items. Selectmen authorized issuing the group a Junk Dealer's license at their board meeting this week.

SPRING CLEANING TIME... AGAIN !
at
ELDRED WHEELER

It's spring time again and the barn is full of pieces ready to be custom finished for you. As our craftsmen work over the winter months, we always seem to have an excess of pieces once spring finally arrives. We are using this time to reduce this excess inventory at ***substantial savings*** *over our already low factory priccing..*



Bonnet Top Secretary Desk
Factory: $10,500 **Sale:** $7995

SAMPLE OF SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCTION PRICING

	Factory	Sale
Chippendale Mirror	425	295
C.H. Nightstand	449	349
W & M Coffee Table	695	595
Nantucket Tea Table	1250	895
New England Lowboy	1125	975
Low Pencil Post Bed	1195	995
58" Harvest Table	1595	1195
Oxbow Chest	2900	2395
Q.A. Desk on Frame	3195	2695
"Mule" Chest	3695	2995
Dunlap Ch. on Ch. on Frame	5995	4995
Dunlap Highboy	6100	5250
Bonnet Top Secretary	10,500	7995

Oxbow Chest
Factory: $2900 **Sale:** $2395

Sale expires May 1st.

Nantucket Tea Table
Factory: $1250 **Sale:** $895

Chippendale Sofa
Factory:$1979 **Sale:**$1295

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15 Columbia Rd. Pembroke, 617-826-0220
866 Main St. Osterville, 508-428-9049

Young Womanhood Award

Ashley Heilner, a Cohasset High School senior, was presented with the Young Womanhood Recognition Award by Bishop Bill Thurston, leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at a program held in her honor at the chapel in Hingham.

The award and its accompanying gold medallion represent six years of dedicated effort in following high moral standards, leadership training, service and the development of talents. Earned by only a few this award is the equivalent of the Eagle Award in scouting. The program is one used by Mormon churches throughout the world.

Remarks by Ashley's mother, Janice Heilner, her sister Brooke and the Young Women president, Diane Mangum, emphasized Ashley's ability to set goals and follow through.

Ashley works presently part-time at the GAP. Her immediate plans are to enter Brigham Young University in the fall with an eye towards business.

Cohasseter to serve with Peace Corps in Gabon

Wendy Morgenstern of Cohasset is leaving in April to begin a two year stint with the Peace Corps. Morgenstern's destination is Gabon, Central Africa, where she will work as a Rural Fish Culture Extension Agent.

"I will assist the Gobonese in developing the aquaculture potential of Gabon," Morgenstern explains. Morgenstern's previous experience includes worked for an experimental fish hatchery at Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science in Miami, Florida.

Morgenstern graduated in 1993 from University of Miami with a bachelors degree in Marine Science Affairs. She decided to join the Peace Corps because she "wants to promote international understanding, help the community accomplish their goals, get field work experience, become involved in another culture and successfully communicate in a foreign language."

In the concept of fish farming, the world possesses a largely unexploited and ecologically-sound potential for the production of low cost, protein rich food. By the end of the century, fish farming could provide animal protein equivalent to more than half of the present world catch — all of it for human consumption.

Peace Corps Volunteers are working to overcome the general unfamiliarity with fish farming. As well as instructing the people in good pond management, stocking, and harvesting practices, they are teaching people how to construct fish ponds and showing them how to maintain existing ones.

Currently, about 6,300 volunteers from all over the United States serve in 90 developing countries. During their two years of service, Peace Corps volunteers receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care and a post-readjustment allowance of $5,400 ($200 per month served). Volunteers must be 18 years old (there is no upper age limit), single or married, but applicants with dependent children are rarely accepted. They must be U.S. citizens and have either a college degree or 3 to 5 years' experience in a needed skill area.

For more information on the Peace Corps, please call 1-800-648-8052 X642 or write to Peace Corps, 10 Causeway St., Rm. 450, Box 642, Boston, MA 02222.

Wanted: history buffs with a sense of humor

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Hingham's Militia hits the road again on Patriot's Day and is looking for recruits. The Militia also known as "The First Company of Foot, Second Suffolk Regiment 1771" was formed 20 years ago, just in time for the celebrations for the American Revolution's Bicentennial and have been parading all over Massachusetts ever since.

This year's warm up celebration was on Lincoln's Day, Feb. 5 in Hingham, in honor of the births of both President Abraham Lincoln and Major General Benjamin Lincoln who was commander of the regiment from 1772 to 1775. The latter is widely regarded Hingham's most historic resident. As General Washington's Second in Command, it was Benjamin Lincoln who accepted the formal surrender of British forces at Yorktown in 1781.

The Militia is a non-profit, civic, patriotic organization open to persons who have an interest in Hingham's colonial history and desire to participate in parades, ceremonies, "living" history events and educational activities. As always fees received by the Militia for participating in out-of-town events will be used to support local civic organizations and charities, including two food pantries, the Visiting Nurses Association, the Special Olympics and the Hingham 4th of July Parade Committee. According to Events Coordinator Sergeant Fred Hills, the Militia is also donating funds to a Duxbury camp for inner-city kids. He emphasized the Militia's ongoing efforts to give back to the community it represents.

As for requirements for enlistment, Adjutant John Mattos explains, the Militia is open men, women and children 10 years and older, and is particularly in need of an accomplished fife player. In most cases the uniforms, with the exception of the hats, are provided and musket carrying Militia men must obtain a Fire Arms Identification Card from the Police Station. The Militia is scheduled for 14 events this year and according to Mattos, the Militia requires at least 20 members for a parade.

All of the Militia's activities are expertly choreographed by Sergeant Major Jim Jamieson who, by the way, moonlights with a British Militia troop known as the King's First Foot Guard where he is only a Private. Hill stated that when these two groups meet, the Militia gets to do a little Amateur theatrics and the crowds really applaud. For Militia-Woman, Sue Peterson and her son Ken, it's a real family affair and Mattos hopes that Hingham children *and* their parents will get involved.

"If you're into history and a bit of a ham-bone, it's a lot of fun." Mattos added. Anyone interested should get in touch with Adjutant John Mattos at (617-749-5402).

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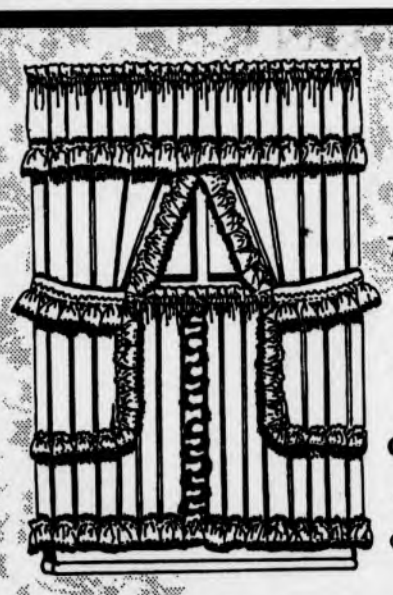

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picture this

Paulina McDonald

Name: Paulina McDonald

Occupation: Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground director and substitute teacher.

Best day of your life: My wedding day and the day I graduated from college.

Most embarrassing moment: I was in the line at my bank, I tripped over the felt partition which had the domino effect so all the other partitions came crashing down on me.

Goal: To get a full-time teaching job.

Biggest worry: Showing up not prepared.

Best vacation: Spring break my senior year in Ft. Lauderdale.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite season: Summer.

Person you'd most like to meet: Richard Gere.

Favorite book: *"The Little Prince,"* by Antoine du St. Exupery.

Favorite TV show: *The Waltons.*

Favorite movie: *"An Officer and a Gentleman."*

Pet peeve: After vacuuming, not having all the lines in my carpet going the same way.

Favorite junk-food: Cool Ranch Doritos.

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AFFORDABILITY

recreation notes

Signup for 'Forever Plaid'

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are accepting registrations for tickets for the musical hit "Forever Plaid" at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Thursday May 19.

The cost for the evening is $30 which includes motor coach transportation and admission. The motor coach will arrive in Boston at 7 p.m. allowing one hour to get a bite to eat.

For reservations call the Cohasset Rec. Dept. at 383-6791 or Scituate Rec. Dept. at 545-8738.

'Phantom' trip planned

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are accepting registrations for tickets and motor coach transportation to "Phantom of the Opera." Tickets are center front balcony for the performance Tuesday August 9. Cost is $69.

For information and reservations call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 or Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738.

Pop piano workshop

The Cohasset Recreation Departments is accepting telephone registrations for a piano workshop designed to teach students ages 16 through adult to play piano in one three-hour class.

Frank Dunn will teach the class from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday May 25 in the town hall auditorium. The fee for this class is $40 which includes a book and materials and a teaching cassette.

To register call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Outdoor programs slated

The recreation department is accepting mail-in registrations for spring programs for children ages 4 and 5 and K- 6 grade. Programs are scheduled to begin the week of May 2 and continue through June 17.

Programs for children ages four and five include T-Ball from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays at Osgood Field and Movement Explor. from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Osgood Field.

Children in Kindergarten through grade 3 can participate in T-Ball after school to 5 p.m. Mondays at Osgood Field; Games and Sports after school to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at Osgood Field ; Arts and Crafts after school to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Osgood; and Kickball after school to 5 p.m. Thursdays at Osgood Field.

Students in grades 4 through 6 can learn baseball skills from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Deer Hill.

A drama workshop is offered to children age 7 through 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Osgood.

Children may bring snacks and must be picked up promptly at the end of the program. Osgood and Deer Hill children may stay after school to participate after parental permission is given.

Registration forms will be sent home from school with children.

Call the recreation department at 383-6791 for information.

Photo reprints

Photographs taken by staff photographers that appear in the *Mariners* are available for reprints.

Photos are printed in black and white on glossy paper. Prices are $8 for a 5 x 7 and $10 for an 8 x 10.

To order photo reprints, please write to *Mariner Newspapers*, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050 (Attn: Photo Reprints).

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MAY 8

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5K Road Race, 1K+ for Kids, or 2.5 Mile Walk

SUN. MAY 8 WALK 9 AM, ROAD RACE 10 AM

MINOT BEACH, N. SCITUATE start at parking lots corner Glades Rd./Bailey's Causeway.
DIVISIONS: Awards to top 3 male/female finishers in each category: Ages Open, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, Over 60 & 1st 3 Scituate finishers. Also awards to "Firefighter teams" (best combined times for 3 firefighters same town.)
All participating children will receive a ribbon.
REGISTRATION: RUNNERS Pre-entry fee $10 due 4/30/94. Post entry $12 day of race. Kids: Fee $4. Walkers: Fee $5.
First 150 registered runners will receive T-shirt
Registration ends at 9:30 AM on race day.
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Fees payable by check or money order: SFD Benefit Road Race.
Due 4/30/94
Mail to: SFD Benefit Road Race c/o Rich Walden, 28 Cherry Lane, Scituate, MA 02066.
Further info 617-545-3946

ENTRY FORM (please print)
NAME_____AGE___ SEX M F
ADDRESS _____
CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____
TELEPHONE#_____T-shirt Size S M L XL

CATEGORY (check 1 only please)
OPEN ___
30-39 ___
40-49 ___
50-59 ___
over 60 ___
Scituate Res. ___
Firefighter ___
Kids___

RELEASE: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators waive any and all rights and claims for damages I have against the race directors, The Scituate Fire Department, SFD Benefit Race Fund, their successors and assigns, for any and all injuries by me at said meet.
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it's happening

Alzheimer's support group

Wednesday April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Thaxter Community Center, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham, Duncan MacEachern, director of the Long Term Care Office in Taunton, will speak on Medicaid and its impact on financial planning for nursing home care.

Mr. MacEachern and his staff will provide thorough explanations of all facets of Medicaid including qualifying requirements for Medicaid eligibility, how application is made, required financial records, countable and non-countable assets, and how Medicaid eligibility changes after a patient has been in a nursing home. It is Mr. MacEachern's office that processes all Medicaid applications for the South Shore area.

There will be time for questions after the presentation and application forms will be available.

The meeting is open to anyone wanting to learn more about the topic. For information call 749-5417.

Shipbuilders banquet set

The annual banquet for all former Quincy and Hingham shipbuilders will be held Thursday April 28 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 123, Rockland. Call 871-3017 for information.

Talking with teens is focus

South Shore Hospital, in conjunction with the South Shore Coalition of Independent Therapists, is sponsoring a free seminar to help participants improve communication with young adults. The emphasis of the seminar will be what makes teenagers tick and how to talk with them clearly, directly, openly and with respect.

"Talking with Teens," led by clinical social worker Selma Ingber of Cohasset, will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday April 25 at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Rd., So. Weymouth in the Emerson conference room.

For information and registration call the hospital's education and training department at 340-8349.

'Affirming Diversity'

There will be a public forum in the continuing "Affirming Diversity" series at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham at 7 p.m. Sunday May 1.

The forum will feature "A Family Outing," a documentary video by Joanne Berman. It is the story of a family's response to the coming out of a family member. Three of the film participants, Lori Bertram and her parents, will be present for the discussion following the video.

The forum is sponsored by the Welcoming Congregation Committee of Old Ship Church, a free church sheltering persons of diverse points of view.

There is a suggested donation of $5.

For information call Elizabeth Torrey a 9-0543.

Alpha Zeta chapter of DKG

Dr. Josephine Loughnane was hostess of the annual spring tea for the Alpha Zeta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honorary society of key women educators.

Thirty-five members gathered in Dr. Loughnane's Hull home Sunday April 10. President Mary Ellen Curtis of Weymouth introduced former state president Donna Brown, a teacher at Silver Lake Regional High School. Ms. Brown spoke to members about a recent visit by an exchange group from Latvia.

Former past chapter presidents Helen Forsgard of Scituate and Ethel Page of Marshfield poured.

The next Alpha Zeta event will be a trip with the Kappa chapter to the Mayan exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in May.

AARP to meet

The American Association of Retired Persons, South Shore Chapter #1139, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday April 28 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A, Hingham.

After a short business meeting, Michael LaPensee, outreach manager for NYNEX Center for Individuals with Disabilities and Carolyn McKeon, regional director of public affairs for NYNEX, will discuss services offered by the telephone company and answer questions.

Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA may join a chapter and is welcome at the meeting.

Community gardners meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday April 26 at St. Stephen's Parish. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

"Perennials for the Shade," will be the topic. Leo Blanchette, a designer, owner of a nursery specializing in unusual perennials. A writer for "Better Homes and Gardens," he will share information about exciting new cultivars as well as time-tested shade lovers.

Newcomers plan tag sale

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club will have a tag sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday May 14 at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St.

Money raised from this sale will be donated to Scituate and Cohasset community projects.

Newcomers membership information will be available at the sale.

For information call 383-0643 or write P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

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it's happening

Travelers to meet

The South Shore Travelers Club will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday April 24 at the Hingham Public Library.

Ardys Peterson of Bare Cove Travel will present a free slide presentation of an African Safari.

Call 749-7757 for information.

"Pierson to Person"

Host Wigmore Pierson's guest Thursday April 21 will be Dr. David Spadafora, president of Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill. The state of higher education today, both public and private, soaring tuition costs, changing curriculum trends, multiculturalism and other concerns in the academic world will be discussed.

Dr. Spadafora is a graduate of Williams College and holds a Ph.D from Yale University. Before becoming president of Lake Forest, he was a professor of history and a dean at Yale.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Spend a day in school

The faculty Senate of Cohasset High School has invited citizens of Cohasset to participate in the "A Day with an Educator" program, which will take place April 28. Instead of basing their opinions upon the highly generalized accounts in Boston newspapers and the even more highly generalized articles in national magazines, the citizens of Cohasset will be afforded the opportunity to view the specifics of education at Cohasset High School.

The Faculty Senate feels there is no better way to gain a clear understanding of what CHS education in the middle of a new decade is all about than to experience the school environment first-hand. That is what "A Day with an Educator" is all about - bringing Cohasset citizens into the school April 28 and having them experience the real-life, everyday educational environment.

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Those citizens spending "A Day with an Educator" will choose the discipline or area in which they wish to participate; however, because of scheduling problems, they will not be able to choose a specific staff member to visit. This will be done via a lottery system. For more information about this unique program call the high school at 383-6100.

Workshop in homeopathy

Homeopathic educator and consultant Jane Cicchetti, will teach an introductory workshop in acute care homeopathy Saturday and Sunday May 21 and 22.

Cicchetti will discuss the history and principles of the two hundred year old healing system. Participants will learn how to use 14 acute care remedies for treatment of self and others. Health issues to be covered include strains, sprains, wounds, headaches, sunburn, joint injuries, flus, colds and more.

Call John Loupos for information and to register at 383-6822.

Register for boys' night out

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registrations for "Boys Night Out," an evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics and pizza making.

Boys Night Out for ages 5 through 11 will be from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Friday May 13.

Pre-registration is required.

Pack 38 Cub Scouts

Congratulations to all our Pack 38 Cub Scouts who participated in the Annual Pinewood Derby Race. The winners from the Wolf, Bear and Webelos will compete in the District Race. This is held at the Reed Community Center in Kingston April 30.

Our winners are:

Tiger Cubs: First Place, Jake Previte; Second Place, Sam Steele; Third Place, Colan Megruder.

Wolf: First Place, Nicholas Murphy; Second Place, Andrew Busk; Third Place, Scott McArthur.

Bear: First Place, Jared Krupczak; Second Place, Ryan Johnson; Third Place, John Dwyer.

Webelo: First Place, David DeVito; Second Place, Matt Ogrodnik; Third Place, David Krueger.

Webelo II: First Place, Brian Krupczak; Second Place, Andrew Dennis; Third Place, Michael Sanchez.

The winner overall is Brian Krupczak.

The Cub Scouts will be crossing over to their next rank on the May 3 Pack Meeting at the Deer Hill School, 7 to 8 p.m.

Walk for hunger

The 25th Anniversary Walk for Hunger is set for Sunday May 1. The walk supports 464 food pantries, soup kitchens and homeless shelter feeding programs in 120 communities in the state. the Cohasset Food Pantry benefits directly from the walk.

Registration for the walk is from 7 to 9 a.m. Sunday May 1 at the Boston Common near Tremont Street. The MBTA is offering all walkers a free ride to the walk between 6 and 9 a.m. on any subway, bus or commuter train. Walkers need only show their Walk for Hunger registration form to any T operator or collector. For walkers who choose to walk fewer than 20 miles, free bus service is available from various points along the route back to Boston Common.

Anyone interested in walking or volunteering at the walk should call Project Bread at 723-5000.

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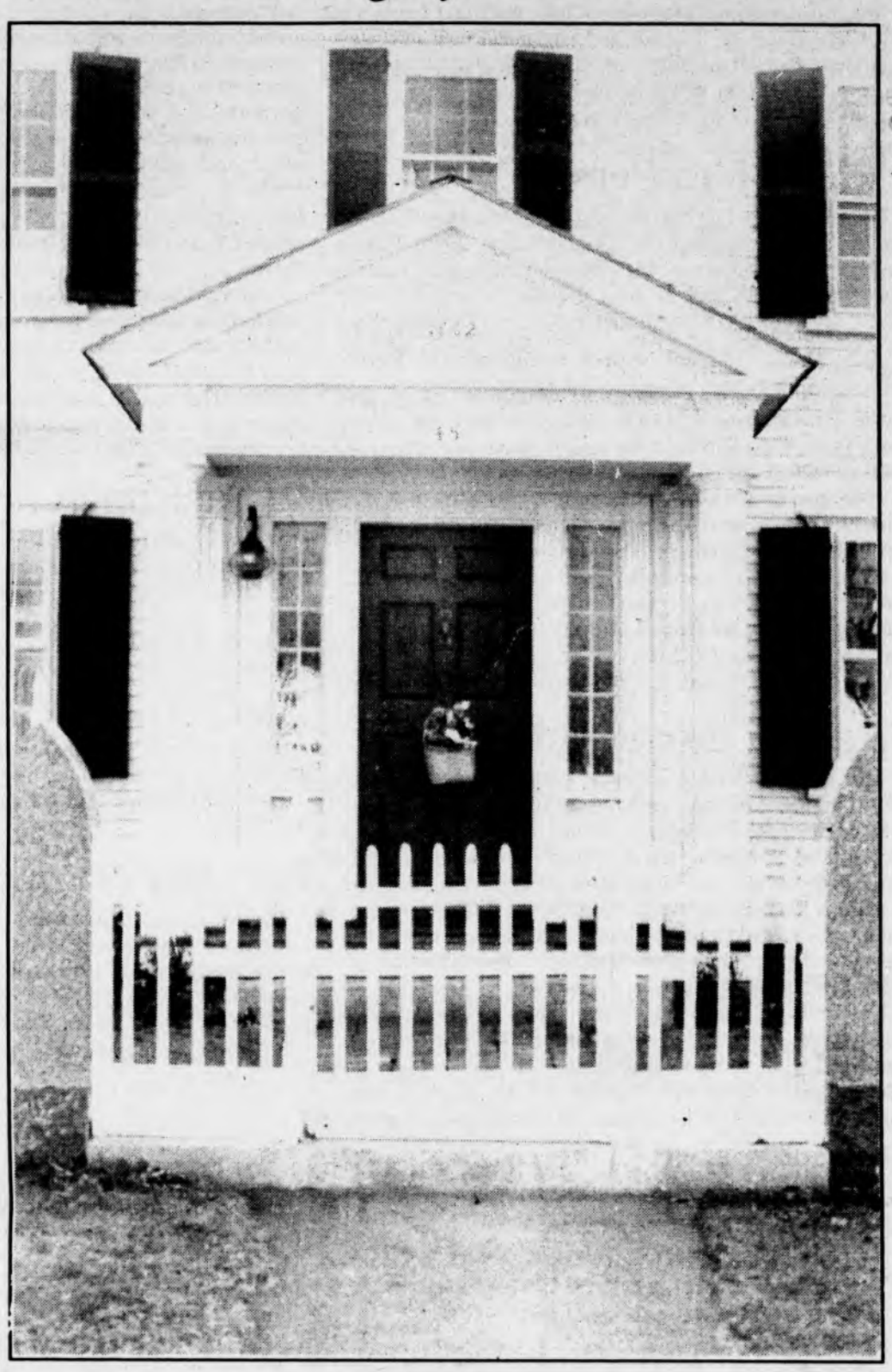
The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



The home of Carol and John Martin at 45 North Main Street has a basket full of spring flowers greeting visitors to their front door. The white broomstick fence and gate with two granite pillars frames the lovely antique colonial doorway and the rich dark brown door is a lovely complement to the pink roses and daisies in the basket.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Designers in show

Kathleen Fox of The Designing Woman, Black Rock Rd., is participating in the Junior League of Boston's 1994 Decorators' Show House and Garden Tour. The 24th annual Show House is "Millbrook," the former Dutton Estate , 605 Elm St., Rte. 27 in Walpole. The tour opens May 3.

The 1994 Show House features more than 40 decorated areas in addition to landscaped gardens.

Money raised from the tour add to the continued assistance of the more than 25 community service, family and educational projects supported by the Junior League of Boston.

Fire report for March

In his March status report to selectmen, Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said there were five structure fires and two brush fires during the month. The fire department responded to three motor vehicle accidents and one motor vehicle fire; went on 47 medical runs, conducted 10 investigations; provided assistance four times; and performed 45 inspections. He noted that the new Panasonic telephone system went into service. The plywood control board necessary for mounting of the equipment was installed by on-duty firefighters, Lincoln said. The same group of firefighters also installed the control board necessary for the future E-911 system.

Firefighters also received the third in a series of three Hepatitis-B vaccinations.

Lincoln also remembered a fellow firefighter.

"On March 27, retired Firefighter Walter C. Wheelwright, Jr. passed away suddenly," Lincoln said. "Firefighter Wheelwright served with honor and distinction for 37 years, first as a call firefighter and then as a permanent firefighter, retiring in 1974."

Permits required?

The state Highway Department wants to be informed of any town activity that "abuts or impacts the state highway" for which the selectmen issue permits. These activities include carnivals, parades, road races, flea markets and fairs.

These activities can cause increased traffic, parking along state highways, traffic congestion and changed traffic patterns. When an application is made to the selectmen for any of these activities, the board should instruct the applicant to contact the District Permit Engineer for a permit from the state highway department.

In a March 29 letter, district highway director Bernard McCourt explained, "This permit will address the applicants' responsibility for maintaining traffic flow and public safety within the state highway layout."

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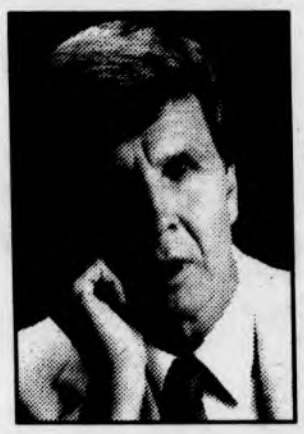

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She doesn't want you to worry, but you know she's been finding it difficult living alone. That's why you should know about the assisted living program at Allerton House.

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art notes

Choral Art concert

Cohasset's Rachel McElroy, a South Shore Conservatory voice student, along with other SSC students, will join the Choral Art Society in song as they perform on Sunday, May 1, 3 p.m., at the First Parish Church in Duxbury.

Under the direction of SSC voice instructor Sarah Moran Smith, the voice students will perform five centuries of animal songs, from amusing onomatopoetic imitations to pastoral depictions.

The talented young singers will perform pieces from Josquin, diLasso, Brahms, Hindemith, Handel, Delson, Pinkham and Copland.

The Choral Art Society, under the direction of Joseph F. Horning III, will be presenting choruses from American operas and musicals which includes selections from "Porgy and Bess," "The Tenderland," "The Music Man" and "Brigadoon."

Admission is $8 for the general public and $5 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the door or ahead of time by calling 545-6449 in Scituate, 837-1426 in Marshfield or 934-5110 in Duxbury.

Summer art planned

The Children's Summer Creativity Workshops are accepting registration for the summer outdoor art program in Hingham.

This summer, children ages 5-8 will be able to enjoy "The Young Artist Sees Nature." This program has been developed to encourage boys and girls who enjoy the creative process to gain more artistic skills through observations of nature. Ages 9-14 will also work with nature in the garden through weekly drawing, painting and sculpture to gain more visual awareness.

Two new series this summer will be "Folk Arts of Mexico" and "Papier Maché" for ages 9-14. Both sessions are designed for those who enjoy trying new creative experiences and working with a wide range of art materials.

For information call Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.

All Paws Rescue to meet

The next meeting of All Paws Rescue will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday May 10 at the Days Inn in Rockland. Members and friends are welcome.

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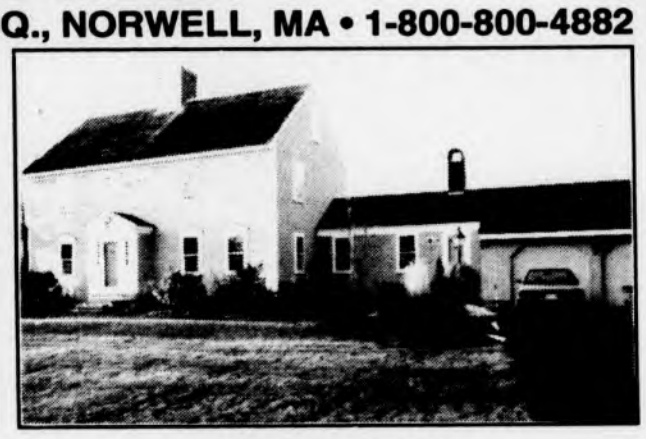

HANOVER
FIRST OFFERING!
An exceptional Antique, this home offers a happy blend of old and new. Fireplaced country kitchen, spacious rooms and attached carriage house. Set behind stonewalls on a corner lot. Listed by Lorraine Gaysunas for $257,000.

Lorraine was the most recent recipient of the monthly listing award from PREFERRED PROPERTIES. She is a consistent multi-million dollar broker and offers her own unique style of personalized service as a Realtor. Her many satisfied customers are a tribute to Lorraine's success. Call Lorraine for an appointment!

MARSHFIELD
COME TO WOODLAND HILLS
Offered by reluctant transferees, this custom-built Colonial is loaded with extras! Three fireplaces, raised panelled walls, gourmet cherry kitchen, a library loaded with built-ins and gardens galore! Listed by Nancy Virta for $349,500.

Nancy was selected to market this property as a result of her accreditation by Relocation Resources of Norwell. She has earned a reputation for professionalism and high achievement and has succeeded in putting over 2.5 million dollars worth of real estate under agreement so far this year. CONGRATULATIONS, NANCY!

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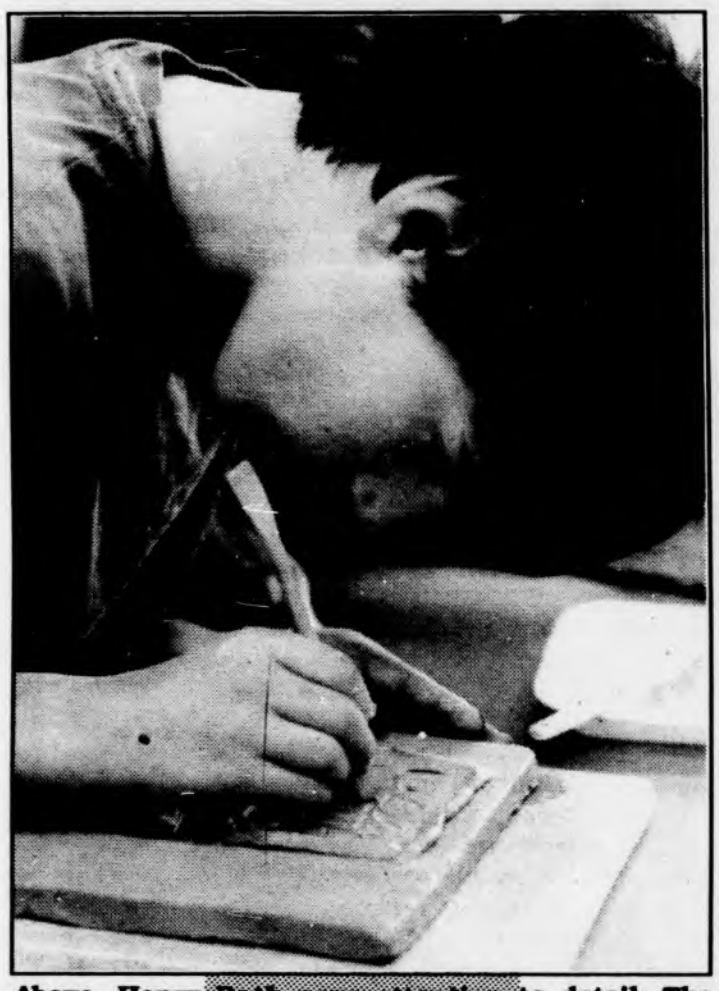
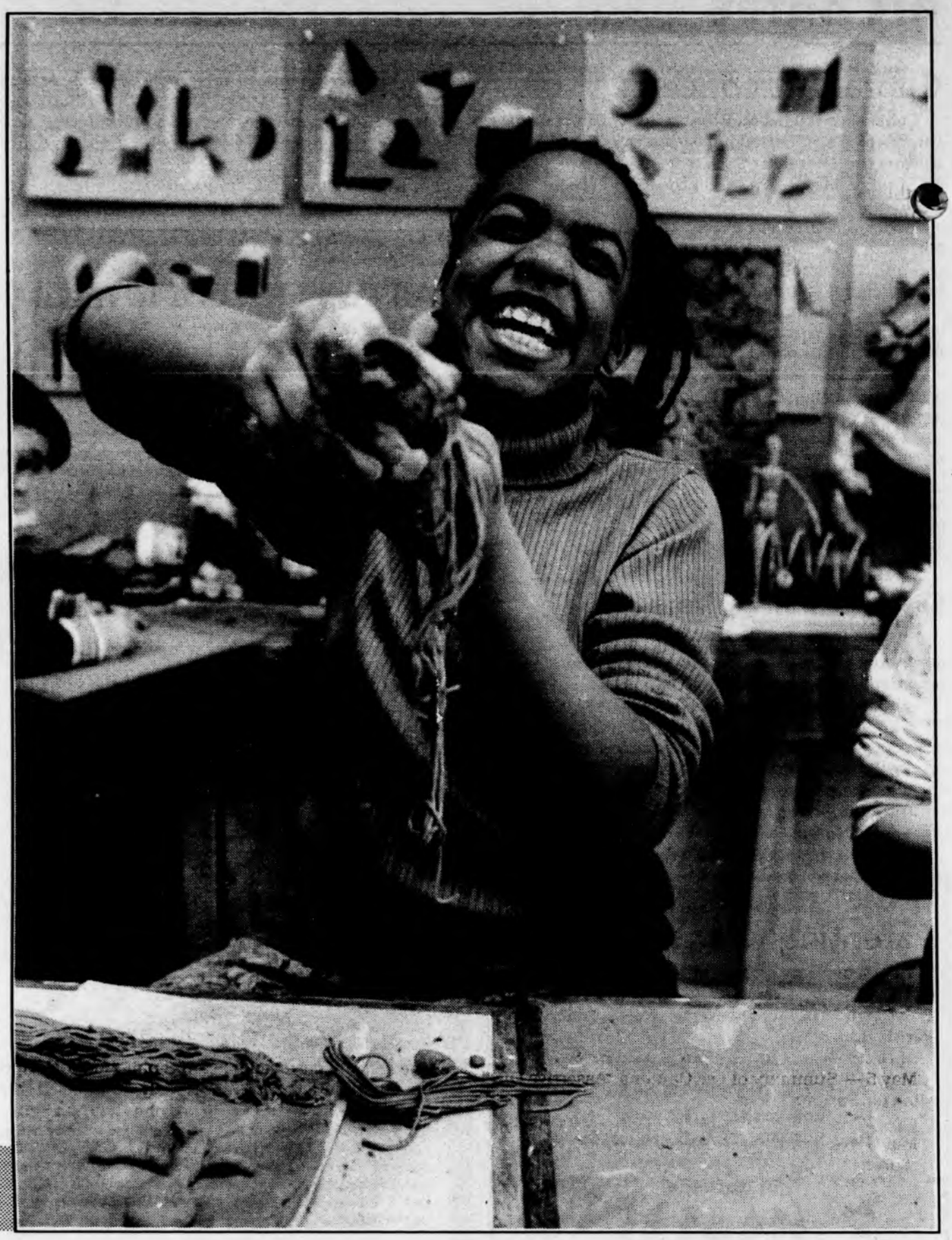
Clay mural takes shape at Deer Hill

Syma is Artist-in-Residence

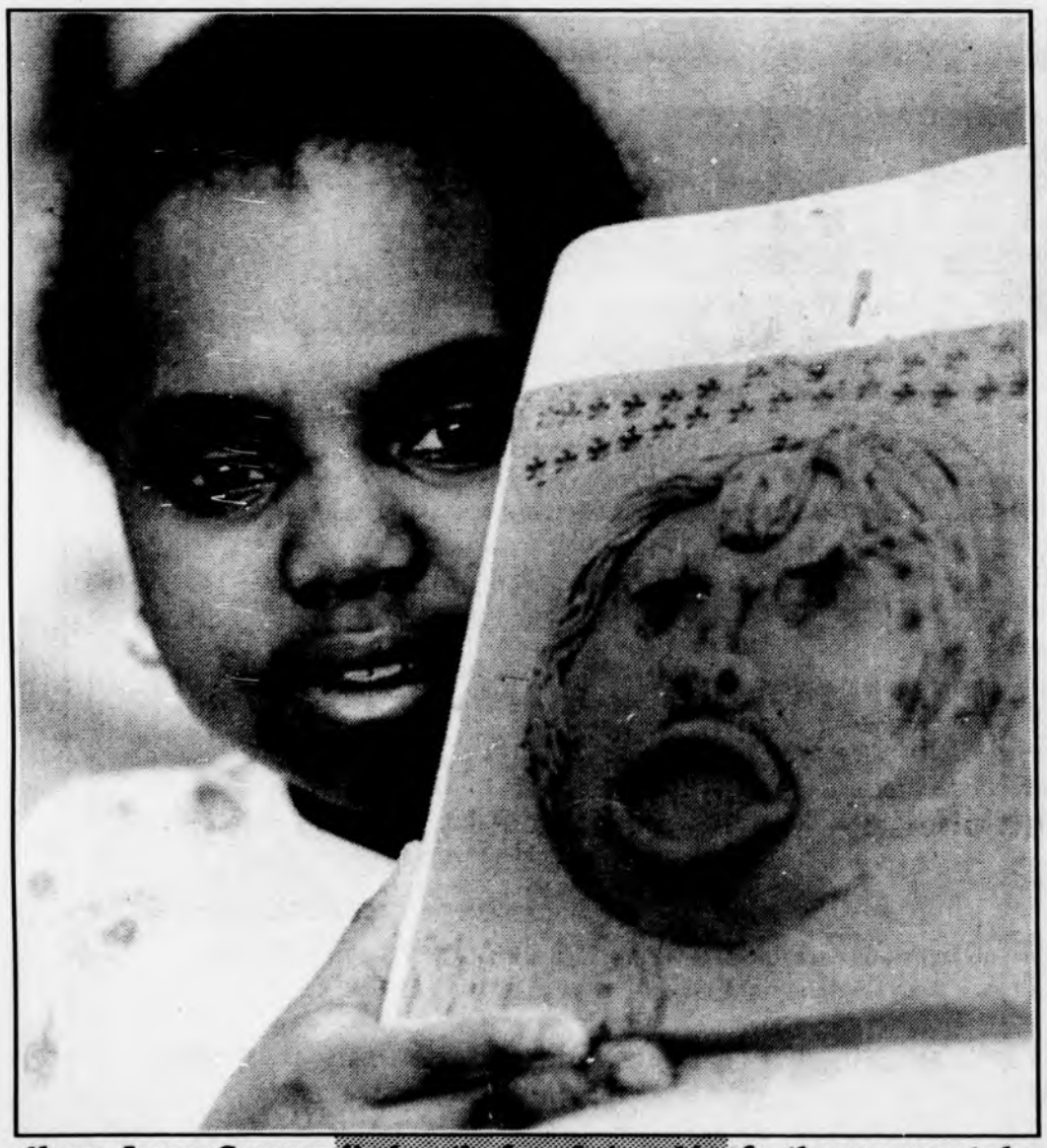
Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Above, Henry Roth pays attention to detail. The Artist-in-Residence program was made possible through a combined effort of funding sources including the Deer Hill PSO, Cohasset Local Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, and an in-house fund-raising effort.



At right, Tyara Martin squeezes out more clay hair. The culmination of this clay project will be a grand unveiling in conjunction with Deer Hill's annual end of the year art show, 'Favorites 1994' next month.



Above, Joanea Spencer displays the face she's making for the permanent clay installation to be exhibited at the school. All Deer Hill students will have a hands-on experience in producing a portion of the mural.

Artist-in-Residence, Syma, works with Amanda Watts on her square. The town will be able to see the finished mural May 11 at Deer Hill's 'Favorites 1994' art show.

school notebook

National Latin exam winners announced

Cohasset High School has announced the winners of this year's National Latin Examination. Over 80,000 students took the exam. James O'Sullivan and Luke Caldwell earned special certificates in the introduction to Latin exam. Allison DeLorenzo won a *cum laude* certificate in Latin I. In Latin II, Kathleen Fitzsimmons won a *cum laude* and Eli Kahn won a silver *maxima cum laude* medal. Ryan Sawchuck won a *cum laude* certificate in Latin poetry, level III.

Vacation change sought

The school committee is seeking public input on proposed changes to the school calendar. At its March 24 meeting, the Cohasset school committee discussed the 1994/95 school calendar and the possibility of making changes in next year's vacation schedule.

These changes would involve eliminating February and April vacations and substituting one week in March. The schedule would result in a net gain of three school days, setting the last day of school for June 14. These changes would allow more continuity of instructional time and would give the system some flexibility of scheduling in the event of an unusually high number of snow days next year, the school committee said.

Comments should be directed prior to the committee's April 25 meeting to Supt. Stephen Hart (383-6111), School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell (383-0486); or PSO president Maureen Jerz (383-6592).

Parenting workshops set

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the "living room" at First Parish House, Main St.

April 28 — Looking at Your Parenting Style

May 5 — Summary of Lee Canter's "Assertive Discipline for Parents"

May 12 — Self-esteem...What Can a Parent Do?

May 19 — Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children

The workshops are open to any Cohassset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald who have extensive experience consulting with parents. The success and appeal of the workshops offered earlier in the year has prompted this four-part series that will include parts of Canter's "Assertive Discipline" as well as information from the "STEP Parenting" and "How to Talk so Children Will Listen (And Listen so Children Will Talk)" programs.

Even if you attended the earlier workshops, the series will offer much more as well as a refresher. Attend any or all of the dates. Call Ed or Frank at 383-6115 or 383-6117 for information.

Early dismissal news

Thursday, April 14, was an Early Release Day for the students at the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. The teachers at both schools used this time to begin the placement process for the next school year. The staff meets by grade level to assess each student's needs and abilities, then to develop heterogeneous homeroom classes for the following year.

Additionally, parents have received a placement letter along with forms to provide any input they feel would be helpful in this process. Several other meetings and discussion are held before the final placement decisions are made by mid-June.

Watch this space for further updates.

Deer Hill parents to meet

The PSO will sponsor a meeting for Deer Hill parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 27 in the school cafeteria.

Deer Hill Principal, Mr. Ekberg, will be available to respond to ideas raised at the March 7 parents meeting and answer possible questions regarding the restructuring of grades 4, 5 and 6 necessitated by the large class size of the incoming 5th grade.

These changes will be outlined in a letter sent to parents prior this week.

Board meeting changed

The school board will meet at 8 p.m., Monday April 25 instead of April 28 as previously announced. The board meets in the classroom at Cohasset High School next to the Supt. Stephen Hart's office. For more information, please call 383-6111.

A day with an educator

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police report

Monday, April 4

8:07 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St. (Robbins Garage), referred to other agency.

11:09 a.m., vandalism, officer to Schiavo's Garage, field interrogation report prepared.

1:02 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

1:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, officer to Cohasset Savings, departmental action.

3:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Old Pasture Rd., investigated.

4:06 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Elm Court, departmental action.

7:16 p.m., larceny, S. Main St., departmental action.

9:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:19 p.m., building check, Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

Tuesday, April 5

8:26 a.m., arrest, N. Main, Ptl. R. Abbadessa in with Michael J. Pagliaro, 10 Morrison Rd, Braintree, DOB: 11/24/62 (31). Fugitive Warrant.

9:09 a.m., assist citizen, Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

12:21 p.m., arrest, Ripley Rd.

12:35 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Randy L. Salvador, 30 Bayberry Lane, Cohasset, DOB: 10/09/65 under arrest Norwell SP Warrant, Foxboro SP Warrant, Westwood PD Warrant, and Marshfield PD Warrant.

12:43 p.m., fire alarm, Hays;tack Ln. investigated.

12:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

2:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley & Sohier St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:26 p.m., building check, S. Main St., services rendered.

5:21 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., verbal warning.

10:42 p.m., officer wanted, Little Harbor Rd., services rendered.

Wednesday, April 6

8:34 a.m., animal complaint, Super Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

1:33 p.m., general services, Town Parking Lot, services rendered.

1:33 p.m., fire alarm, Fair Oaks Lane, investigated.

4:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

5:17 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

10:41 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., secured building.

Thursday, April 7

12:33 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

7:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

1:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Mill Lane, services rendered.

1:54 p.m., medical, Beechwood St., Desk, departmental action.

4:17 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

6:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

8:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

11:22 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Ko Ko Island, area search negative.

Friday, April 8

1:40 a.m., burglary (attempt), Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

9:08 a.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

11:31 a.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, services rendered.

1:25 p.m., missing property (lost & found), S. Main St., Headqts., services rendered.

3:00 p.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd., departmental action.

3:42 p.m., medical, Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:12 p.m., medical, CJC Way, departmental action.

6:06 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Stop & Shop Lot, investigated.

7:24 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Deer Hill School, brought to station.

6:45 p.m., escort, Atlantic Ave., returned to home or family.

7:36 p.m., South Shore Chevrolet, accidental/defective alarm.

7:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

8:10 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

11:10 p.m., building check, Donna Green Studio, secured building.

11:23 p.m., assist municipal agencies, area search negative.

Saturday, April 9

4:51 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hull St., arrest.

public notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

PROJECT: Cushing Plaza Reconstruction

LOCATION: Cushing Highway, Cohasset, Massachusetts

PROPONENT: 739 Realty Trust

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs on or before April 15, 1994.

This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA" G.L. c. 30, secs. 61, 62-62H). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: Jack M. Mettee, AICP, AEI, One Simons Lane, Newmarket, New Hampshire 03857 (603) 659-5615.

Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Cohasset, where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for twenty days, and will then decide, within ten days, if an Environmental Impact Report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session, should write to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, Attention: MEPA Unit, referencing the above project.

By Brian J. Leahy
Proponent
4/21/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P0856E1

Estate of WALTER C. WHEELWRIGHT, Jr. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that FRANK WILBUR WHEELWRIGHT of HANOVER in the County of PLYMOUTH and FRANK WALTER WHEELWRIGHT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 18, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow), in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this fourth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/21/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P0805E1

Estate of HELENA M. ROEMER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHANNA LEVY of HANSON in the County of PLYMOUTH and CARA CRONIN of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 18, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this fourth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

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Mariner Sports

April 21, 1994

Offseason work is key to softball's future

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

They're off to an 0-5 start and the faster pitchers of the South Shore League aren't losing sleep at night going over in their mind how to deal with the batters the following day.

But when all is said and done and the softball season is history for another year, Skippers' head coach Mike Gill believes he'll have some positives to look back on.

"I think they'll be competitive in a lot of games," said Gill of his young Cohasset squad. "As long as they stay competitive, they'll have fun."

Despite its blank in the win column, Gill believes the team's best years are in front of it. There are only four seniors on the roster. The rest of the lineup includes freshmen and sophomore, giving Cohasset a light at the end of the SSL tunnel.

Gill, though, doesn't believe the team is going to automatically improve its standing in the league based solely on the players moving up in class over the next few years. He sees work that needs to be done, much of it before the softball season begins to grind into gear.

"We have some good young talent, but we need some kids to work hard in the offseason," Gill said. "If they're going to be good in softball they have to work on their hitting and pitching as well. There are leagues in the offseason."

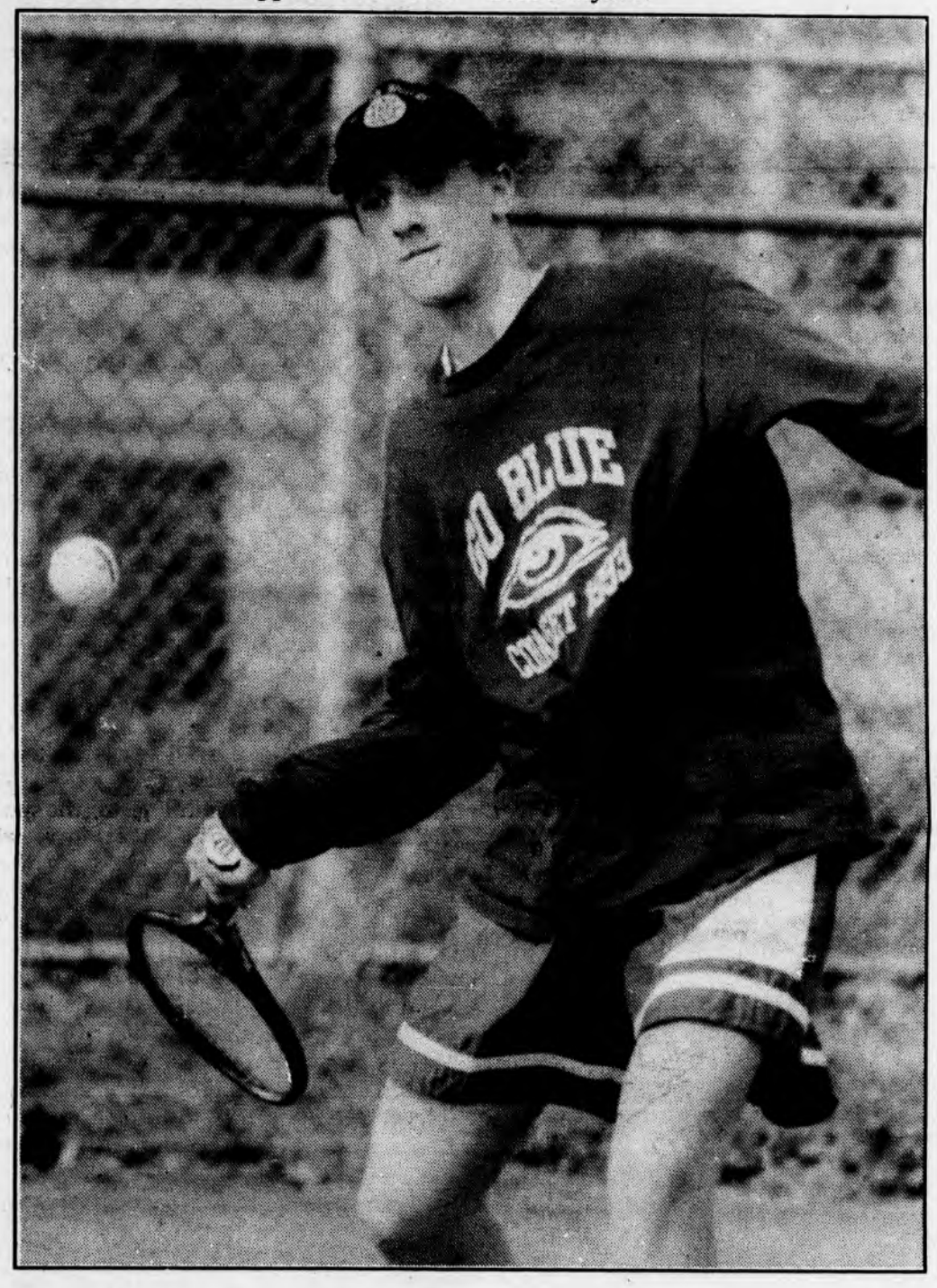
The overall defense has been Cohasset's strong point so far and makes up much of Gill's practice sessions with the team. The squad's batting has yet to produce runs on a consistent basis, but still has managed to keep the majority of its games fairly close. Cohasset lost to Abington by just one and only four to East Bridgewater.

Norton, one of the top-two teams in the league along with Carver, stymied the Skippers with arguably the best pitcher in the SSL to the tune of 7-0. The loss wasn't all that disappointing to Gill, who called the defeat "a well-played game," on Cohasset's part.

Sophomore catcher Amy Terrio has stood out as the Skippers' best hitter and Kathleen Fitzsimmons' play at first baseman has anchored the infield.

On the mound, freshman Katie Campbell is the player Gill envisions becoming a force in the league in the coming years, provided she puts the work in before the season starts.

That's exactly what he wants to see from everyone.



Cohasset'a No. 1 singles player Timmy Brister returns a serve against Abington in South Shore League play. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Driscoll used local hills to tackle 'Heartbreak'

(Continued from page 1)

brother and wife, Sam and Tricia Morse, the week leading up to Monday's race, won the women's title for the fifth year in a row and lowered her own world record from 1:34:50 to 1:34:22 in the process.

The race also marked another big payday for Driscoll. She collected $9,000 for first place, $10,000 for a new world record and $7,500 more for breaking her own existing course record. Add that to the $103,500 Driscoll had already earned in the race the last four years and her Boston wins have been as profitable as they've been prestigious.

And although the money is nice, it's not Driscoll's main incentive for victory when she is on the starting line in Hopkinton. "For me, I just want my name on the record," she said. "The money is a nice bonus."

With its hilly terrain and smooth, paved paths, Driscoll found Wampatuck the ideal location for her 80-90 miles per week of training. "You've always got an incline and that's what Boston's like."

Being from the mid-west, Driscoll found Cohasset and its proximity to the ocean especially appealing. The people, too, were extremely supportive of what she was training to accomplish over the marathon distance.

"It's beautiful," she said. "We're so close to the ocean. I've found the people of Cohasset to be very friendly and excited about the marathon. It's fun to be in that environment. There's marathon fever all over the state."

Although she weighs only 112 pounds, Driscoll's "strength to weight ratio," is incredibly high. When she was working on developing mass, Driscoll could bench press 200 pounds. Now she is concentrating more on "sports specific strength," and benching 175 pounds in the process.

With her strong upper body, Driscoll is especially adept on the Boston course because of its major hill sections in Wellesley and Newton.

In past years she has found the incline leading to Wellesley College "the toughest hill," on the course. And that includes the fabled "Heartbreak Hill."

"Heartbreak Hill is longer, but that one (in Wellesley) is steeper," Driscoll said. "When I finish Heartbreak Hill I'm happy most of the hills are behind me. But I know that hill (located in Kenmore Square) is coming up and that always hurts."

Driscoll did have a tough time with the hills last year, but it had more to do with her becoming sick from the heat than a lack of training.

Denmark's Conny Hanson was able to stay with Driscoll and pass her when she decided not to charge over the hill, as in years past, but rather to ease through the inclines to conserve energy. Driscoll had become sick twice on the course and knew she wasn't 100 percent.

"In years past I've always been able to get rid of Conny Hanson on the hills," Driscoll said.

As nauseous as she was, Driscoll eventually caught and passed Hanson to build a 50-second cushion over the last two miles for victory No. 4.

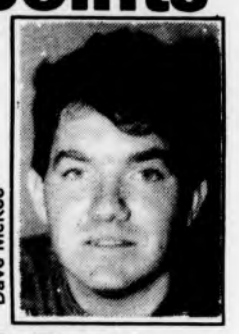
The crowds have been great motivators for Driscoll and one of the reasons Boston is her favorite race. "Boston is the only marathon I've done where there are spectators every mile for the entire 26 miles," Driscoll said.

Born with *spina bifida*, doctors told Driscoll the only career she could possibly pursue was secretarial because she

(See page 27

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It used to be kids bought baseball cards in the hopes of landing their favorite player. When my friends and I thumbed through our freshly opened packs of cards, softening up the rectangular piece of gum that came with every pack, we prayed a Carlton Fisk or Pete Rose would be tucked comfortably between the Bill Plummer and Oscar Zamora.

But not since I started working part-time at my friend's sports cards store in Braintree have I realized just how much has changed in the way today's 12- and 13-year-olds approach their card collecting — or should I say, card wheeling and dealing.

I observed the same scenario every Thursday afternoon: A 12-year-old enters the store wearing the typical garb of most kids his age. He has an oversized "Just Do It" T-Shirt hanging over his loosely fitting blue jeans, along with a sports cap of what I guess is his favorite team. The Colorado Rockies and the manufacturers are making a mean profit, judging from the majority of caps that come through the doors with 13-year-olds under them.

The youngster then asks for four "Upper Deck" packs. After no more than 30 seconds he lets out a yelp of excitement, having come across a Mike Piazza card — last year's National League Rookie of the Year.

So what does he do next? Does he relish the card for the simple fact Piazza is his favorite player with a promising career ahead of him?

Hardly.

The pint-sized Gordon Gekko instantly heads for the stack of Beckett magazines to get the latest on Piazza's current market value.

For this kid, a star player is nothing more than money in his pocket. Piazza represents the chance to sell, buy, and try to come up with a more expensive card. From there, the process repeats itself.

I felt a twinge of sadness. When I was his age a big-name star meant I could trade for a Fisk rookie card. The bigger your collection, the more ammunition you had to draw the interest of your friends hell bent on getting hold of their own idols as well.

All it took to make your day was the acquisition of a Mike Schmidt, Fred Lynn, Steve Carlton, Joe Morgan, Hank Aaron or Reggie Jackson.

I sold my entire collection of cards when I was 15-years-old for $150 — big money for a kid my age back then. When I look in the various glass display cases and see those same cards — now worth $40, $50 and $85 apiece — I let out my own little whimper.

From what I've seen in 1994, when it comes to baseball cards, Randy Newman was right. It's money that matters.

—Joseph Reardon

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Clearing out the Extra Points file

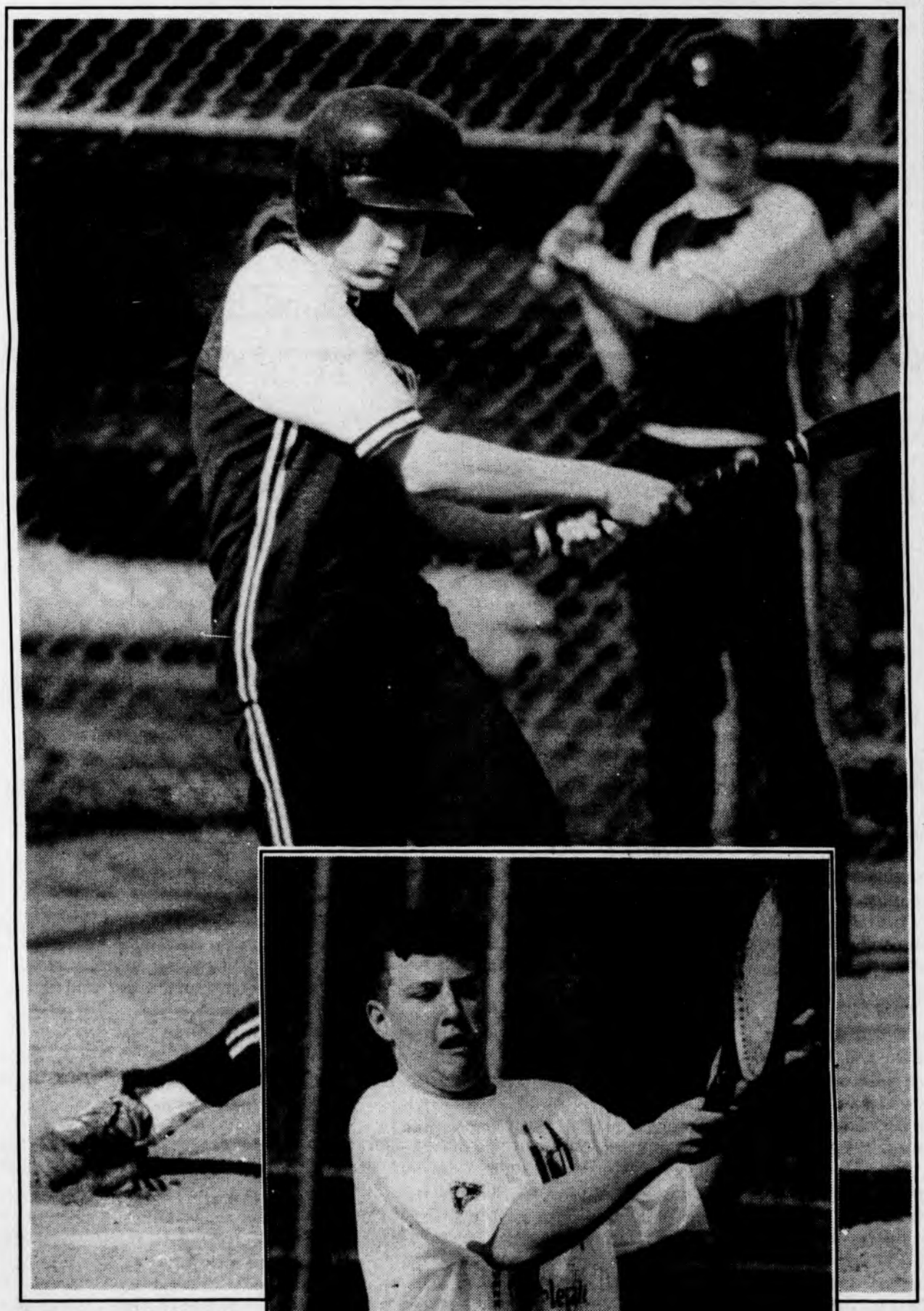
•I find it amazing that humans are able to run 26.2-mile marathons in one

(See page 27)

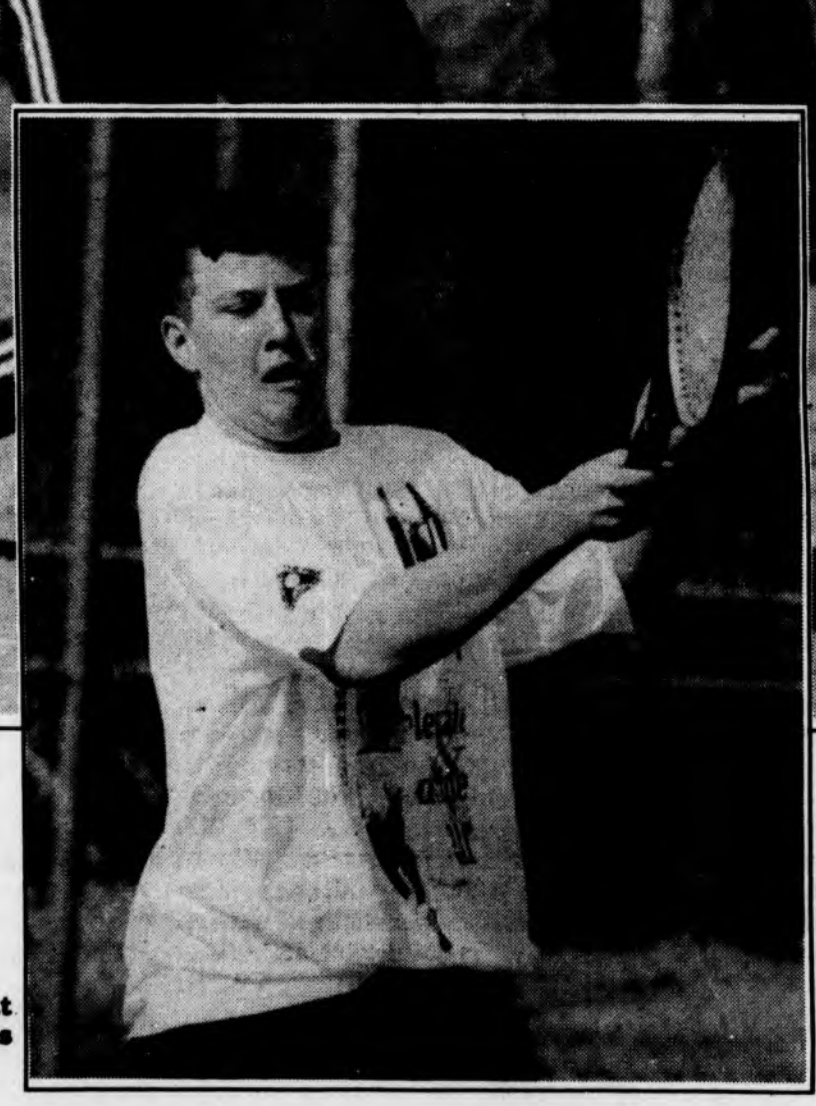
SKIPPER SPORTS

Photos by Alan Chapman

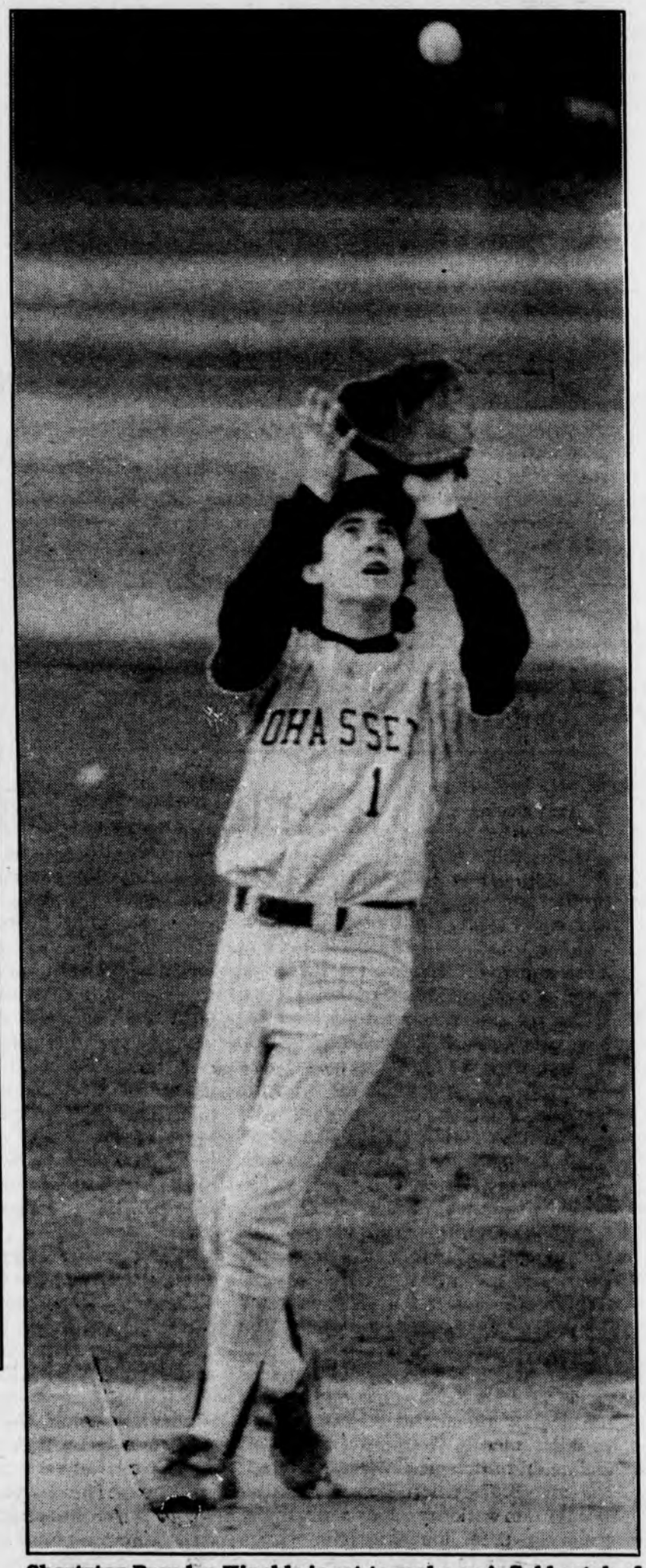
Scott Moe (Left) takes the baton from Kevin Kilroy in the mile relay.



Tammy Maitland swings away in girls' softball action.



No. 2 singles player Scott Van Harstesvelt cracks a forehand.



Shortstop Brendan Kinchla is set to make an infield catch of a pop up.

Mariner Sports

Road runners spend a night in Heaven before marathon

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It started out 20 years ago as a small, spaghetti dinner get-together among a group of local runners entered in the Boston Marathon.

Since the Marshfield Road Runners' first night of carbo-loading at the home of former New England 50-mile champion Roger Welch, the pre-marathon ritual has taken off in xpopularity. Eventually the pasta-fest had to be moved to a restaurant that could accommodate the runners.

After holding the event at several local restaurants, the club members wound up in Heaven.

Fifty-five club members and their families gathered at Heaven the restaurant on Saturday night for spaghetti, beer and friendly conversation before the big Patriot's Day event.

The MRR includes runners from throughout the South Shore, including Cohasset, Braintree, Scituate, Kingston, Plymouth and Hingham.

"It's a social event for the club," said John Henry, the MRR' vice-president. "We carbo-load for the marathon and give everyone a hard time."

The runners appeared relaxed and in good spirits as they dug into the salad and spaghetti and meatballs, which they hoped would give them that extra push to get them over "Heartbreak Hill" on Monday.

Forty-seven of the club's 108 members were entered in the race and most felt confident they were ready to tackle the 26.2-mile route from Hopkinton to the Prudential Center in Downtown Boston.

Marshfield's Paul McCarthy, 1993's New England TAC champion in the senior division, was running his 15th consecutive Boston. McCarthy's personal best on the course is 2:38:56. He said he was hoping to run "a comfortable race," somewhere around 3-hours.

"If I have a good day I'll be a little bit under," McCarthy said. "If I don't, I'll be a little over."

McCarthy said the spaghetti dinners among running clubs are becoming more and more common and beats hanging around the house, thinking about the race.

"It takes a little bit of the jitters away," said McCarthy. "It's a sociable event for the club. Most clubs do this; have a pre-race pasta party."

Mike Coleman of Marshfield has run 40 marathons in his career. Monday was his 12th Boston. He said he likes the idea of socializing with the club members believes the night out only adds to the excitement of the race.

"I think it's great," Coleman said as he sat with first-time marathoner Wayne Alukonis of Kingston and Plymouth's Bob Hillman. "It gets people in the spirit."

"It's a good time," Alukonis added.

Henry said many of the club members at the dinner weren't entered in the race, but attended to give support to those runners who were competing. And although the club has several older runners who no longer tackle the marathon distance, their past experiences have proved invaluable to those who trained for the race.

"The older members who don't do as many marathons anymore lend all kinds of coaching tips and guidance," said Henry.

As for the spaghetti dinner, let's just say Heaven put its best foot forward.

Jean Driscoll, the women's world record-holder in the wheelchair marathon relaxes on the Friday before the Boston Marathon. Three days later, Driscoll won her fifth consecutive Boston and lowered the record for the fifth time as well. (Photo by Joe Reardon)

Driscoll used local hills

(Continued from page 25)

would be sedentary the majority of the time.

Save for biking during her high-school years, Driscoll "had no opportunity to be involved in sports."

Ironically, it took a biking accident before the world of sports opened for Driscoll.

She dislocated her hip after falling of her bike while taking a turn at the bottom of a steep hill. Driscoll had been able to walk with the aid of below-the-knee braces, but there wasn't enough muscle in her lower body for a hip transplant. The result was a chronic dislocation.

Driscoll learned to walk with crutches and how to use a wheelchair, but her athletic life appeared over. However, a year later while attending the University of Illinois, Driscoll was introduced to wheelchair basketball and recruited to play for the school's team.

At the urging of her coach, Driscoll began entering wheelchair competitions and hesitatingly entered her first marathon. Driscoll had no desire to race that far again, but she qualified for Boston. Driscoll went on to take her first title in '90.

"Even when I was on the starting line I was thinking 'I don't belong in this race,'" Driscoll said.

The wheelchair marathon has been an Olympic exhibition event in '88 and '92, and Driscoll is hoping it will become an official event in '92. She won a silver medal at the Barcelona Games, a feat many people have trouble fathoming.

"People asked how I could go from the marathon to the 800," Driscoll explained. "But when it's the Olympics, you do it."

Driscoll has a her long-term goals mapped out with the Boston and Olympic marathons on the agenda. Driscoll would like to win the race over the next two years — '96 being the race's 100th anniversary.

That summer she wants to do the same at the Olympic Games. Instead of a silver medal placed over her head, Driscoll is aiming for gold.

"Silver's nice but gold goes better with my jewelry and my eyes," Driscoll said with a laugh.

Don't forget the five laurel wreathes — and counting.

Tennis teaching position

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept applications for a youth tennis instructor through May 3. The instructor must be available to work from July 5 through August 19, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Candidates must be 18 years of age or older and have demonstrated tennis teaching experience. Rate of compensation is $7 per hour. Please call 383-6791 for details and/or application prior to Tuesday, May 3.

extra points

(Continued from page 25)

stretch without dropping dead.

I have a hard enough time going up a couple flights of stairs without losing my breath.

Actually, the first guy in ancient Greece who ran 20-something miles over several days to inform the people of Marathon about an important military victory kicked the bucket right after he told his news.

In his honor, marathons were born.

However, these days people are running 26.2 miles in a little over two hours and some of them don't even look that tired when they finish.

Is it training, genetics, evolution or a diet high in fiber and low in fat?

Beats me. But if you know, FAX me.

*It's great to feel appreciated.

A high school football player in one of the towns I cover came up to me at a recent track meet to express his dissatisfaction with some of the things I'd written about him earlier in the year.

In an important game, the player fumbled and his team went on to lose the game and miss out on a chance in the postseason.

I wrote about this and he asked me at the track meet if I ever heard of the phrase, "If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all."

Yes I have. But in sportswriting, you have to write about the good, the bad and sometimes the ugly. (And his fumble was ugly.)

Anyway, the former football player said that everyone in town thought I was a "Bozo" and he questioned my educational training.

Picking fights with high school kids is not my style so I moved on to watch more of the track meet.

But it is nice to know that everyone in the town thinks I'm a "Bozo."

It's make a fellow proud to be a sportswriter.

*Little League baseball and softball should be getting underway all over the South Shore over the next week or so.

And if it is handled right, Little League can be a great experience for everyone involved.

Here's a quick few words of advice.

Coaches: Play everyone on the team and don't get too crazy if someone makes an error or strikes out.

Parents: Relax and enjoy the game. If your son or daughter doesn't play like the next Cal Ripken Jr. don't lose any sleep. There are other things in life more important than hitting a round ball with a round bat.

Players: Play hard but fair and if your coaches or parents get too worked up over your play, call them a "Bozo."

-David McKee

******

Women's wheelchair marathon world record-holder, Jean Driscoll, was certainly confident Monday's Boston race would end with her crossing the line victorious for a fifth consecutive time.

After interviewing the quick-witted 27-year-old in Cohasset on Friday, I explained to her the *Mariner* would not be on the stands until Thursday, but I would update how she did in the race for the feature.

"You mean when I win again and lower the record," she said, feigning complete seriousness. Driscoll could only put up the act for a few seconds before breaking into laughter — and giving me an *Extra Points* bit in the process.

And by the way, Driscoll did exactly what she said she would in copping her fifth straight Boston title.

—J.R.

*****

A member of the Marshfield Road Runners who has seen the *Extra Points* column asked me Saturday night if I was "Dave or Dan." Puzzled, I said I was neither before he realized he had confused us with the two U.S. decathletes (?) featured in the Reebok commercials prior to the '92 Olympic Games.

At least he didn't mix us up Scott Hamilton and Brian Boitano. Of course, Butch and Sundance wouldn't have been bad.

—J.R.

Mariner Sports

Girls, boys night out

The Cohasset Community Center is now taking registration for Boys and Girls Night Out held at the center in Cohasset. Come join us all for some fun! Make your own pizza, obstacle course, gymnastics, and bowling.

Girls Night Out, Friday, April 15, 6:15 to 8:15, ages eight to 12 years.

Boys Night Out, Friday, May 13, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. ages five to 11 years.

Registration is limited so sign-up today! Non-Members $15; members $13.

Session IV gymnastics

The Community Center Gymnast In Motion program is taking registration for boys and girls ages three to 18. The center offers a wide variety of classes for tumble bugs, preschool, beginners, intermediates and advanced. Session IV begins the week of May 16 and runs for a period of five weeks. Call the center today at 383-0088 for more information.

Sectional qualifiers

Maggie Goedecke and Corey Sullivan qualified for the Level 5 compulsory gymnastic sectional that was held at Merrimack Valley in Methuen.

Maggie received a second place finish in the vault (8.55) and balance beam (8.15).

Corey Sullivan received a fourth place finish on balance beam (8.55) and showed great improvement on the vault.

Maggie Goedecke and Corey Sullivan train at the Cohasset Community Center Gymnast In Motion Program.

Melanie Suddath will be competing in the Level 5 states along with teammate Caitlin Flint who will be competing in Level 6.

Good luck in the states!

Sharks seek coaching positions

The Bay State Sharks are looking to fill positions for an assistant youth hockey practice and goalie coaches for the upcoming 1994-1995 season at the Squirt Major level. For more information, call Greg Coady at 826-2993. The commitment is negotiable and requires less time than you think. The reward is immeasurable.

Shark tryouts

The Metropolitan Boston Hockey League champion, Bay State Sharks Squirt Minor hockey team, will hold open tryouts at the Hobomock Arena Friday, April 22 at 7:50 p.m. and Saturday, April 23, at 12:50 p.m. The Sharks have openings in all positions, forwards, defensemen, goaltenders and alternates, for hockey players born in 1984. Any questions, Call Greg Coady at 826-2993 or Bob Hatch at 982-0276.

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Safe boating course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six session, Safe Boating Course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults, however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16 years old and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25 horsepower or more. U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six session course, scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 17, at Cohasset High School, Room 206. Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from May 17 through June 2.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on a first call basis. There will be a $15 per person fee for this program, that covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks for payment must be made out to U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult.

Certification cards will be issued, and both the Coast Guard and State recognize the Safe Boating certificate. Further, for those who may be interested, certification for this course will allow you a discount on your boat insurance premium of 5 to 10 percent, depending upon your insurance carrier.

Golf's a 'beach' isn't it?

By Joe Keefe
Special to the Mariner

Well, some have called golf a whole lot more than just that, but getting out of the sand doesn't have to be that difficult. Take this simple approach the next time you find yourself in a sand trap. Remember to (1) take a full swing, and (2) hit the sand.

Good bunker play is a combination of both these principles and performing one without the other will not give you the results you are striving for. For instance, when I say take a full swing I mean just that. Sand is a resisting force. Sand shots properly played are strokes that glide through the sand, with the club having the tendency to decelerate. Without the proper acceleration, our club may stop at the ball, producing a less than adequate result. Remember this. The sand shot is the only shot in golf that we do not hit the ball. A stroke which normally on grass may propel the ball 75 yards will travel all of 20 feet when played out of sand because the club does not make contact with the ball. The sand which gets between the club and ball makes the ball come out extra soft, going just fractions of its potential. A full, aggressive swing with the proper amount of sand taken will insure a better result and a chance to save you par.

You can just imagine our result should we be only 20 feet from the flag and make a full swing and hit the ball. Out of bounds we go, on our way to a 10 on the hole. Think about all the possibilities and you'll see what I mean about the combination of full swing and hit the sand. Put these two principles to use in your sand game and I believe you'll play better golf.

AAU aerobics competition set

New England's first AAU sports aerobics competition and exhibition will come to Pembroke to U.S.A. Health & Fitness Center on Oak Street in Pembroke, Saturday, May 21, at noon. The exhibition is open to competitors from all ages, youth through seniors. Competitors from throughout New England will exhibit sport aerobics, step and hip hop/funk styles. Winners of the categories will proceed to the nationals in Washington, D.C. in the summer of '94. The World Championship will take place in October 1994 in South Africa.

Pepper Von, TV star of ESPN's Fitness Pros, will appear in person beginning at 10 a.m. Von will present the welcome address to the AAU's sport aerobics competition. Aerobics champion and National Reebok Trainer John Jay Wooldridge will host this exciting event. All are invited to this open house to meet TV star Pepper Von and John Jay Wooldridge. The day will include many refreshments and family oriented activities.

The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) is the largest not-for-profit volunteer organization in the United States dedicated solely to the development of amateur sports and physical fitness programs. All ages are encouraged to participate in this exhibition on a basis of individual, doubles, triples and team efforts. Teams consist of four people (quad) or 6 to 12 people (full team). If you are interested in participating in any of these categories or joining a team call Nancy Bell of the AAU at 834-7850 or Debbie Burns of U.S.A. Health and Fitness Center at 826-6746 or 294-1526. Fitness facilities, schools, colleges, and dance schools are all invited to send representation and participate.

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business notes

Jewel M. Seaton, Certified Hypnotherapist, gave a demonstrational speech at the South Shore Country Club recently to members of the Hingham Rotary Club.

In her talk, she dispelled popular myths of hypnosis, as well as citing many beneficial uses for overcoming stress-related issues such as overeating, smoking, insomnia, chronic anxiety and tension.

Seaton teaches self-hypnosis and weight-loss techniques to help eliminate the cycle of anxiety, stress and dieting.

A Cohasset resident, Seaton's office is at The Queen Executive Center, 167A Washington St., Route 53, Norwell. For information, please call 871-7727.

Thomas Koncius of Cohasset has been named a partner in Pemberton Appraisal Co. Inc., a Boston based real estate appraisal and consulting company. Koncius will oversee staff performing appraisals at a new South Shore office at 760 C.J. Cushing Way. This new office will cover an expanded territory including Cape Cod, Nantucket, Marthas Vineyard and the South Shore.

Jewel M. Seaton

Cohasset Mobil dealer **Paul Vercollone,** whose station is at Rte.3A and Sohier St., received Mobil's "Commitment" honor for providing outstanding service to area motorists. The recognition award and plaques were presented to Vercollone and his team of employees by district manager Tony Turchi.

Stephen Lucitt of Cohasset has been appointed assistant vice president, commercial loan officer responsible for lending to small businesses on the South Shore by The Bank of Braintree.

Lucitt has more than nine years of banking and real estate experience. Before joining The Bank of Braintree he worked for Shawmut where he was responsible for managing the portfolio of real estate loans and small busine loans throughout the South Shore.

He has a B.S. degree in business a ministration from the University o Southern California and a J.D. degree from New York University. He is presently completing an MBA degree at Suffolk University.

Building permits listed

(The following is a list of recent building permits issued by the building inspector's office).

Condon, 29 Jerusalem Road, $10,000, remodel; Mitchell, 1 Red Fox Ln. (lot 1-1), $118,500, 4 bedroom colonial with 2 car attached garage; McCarthy, 390 South Main St., $12,000, build garage, convert existing to living space; Keating, 65 Windy Hill Road, $29,000, add one story sunroom off kitchen (rear); Gunville, 76 Pleasant Street, $40,000, kitchen and bath addition and remodeling; Tedeschi, Parker Ave., $7,500, remodel 2nd floor bathroom; Target Realty Trust, Pleasant Street, $180,000, construct addition, special permit 91-11-15; Gertrude Brown, 71 Beechwood St., $18,000, repair fire damage; Chris Brown, 21 Beach St., $1,000, woodstove; Caravel Cove, Unit 5, 131 Nichols Rd., $4,000, extend deck, replace window; Kondrat/Horigan, 64 Chief Justice C. Hwy., $27,000, interior remodel for dentist office; Hajjar, 80 Heather Drive, $12,800, finish room over garage and connect to main; Deligiannidis, 211 South Main St., $100,000, interior renovations, no change to floor plan; George McLaughlin, 348 South Main St., $18,000, repair fire damage to roof structure; Robert Dick, 278 Jerusalem Road, $500, woodstove; King St. Association, 166 King St., $5,000, interior remodeling; Atlantic Bagel Co., Inc., 166 King St., $2,000, erect-25 sq. ft. sign; Whitley, 60 Fairoaks Lane, $4,500, finish area of basement; John Nash, 12 King Street, $5,500, second story over garage, storage and office; Blanchard, 6 Cedar Lane, $2,150, reroof 8 square; Anderson, 42 Jerusalem Road, $4,500, remodel kitchen.

Sullivan, 21 Gammons Road, $12,000, remodel, hallway addition; Nohe, 21 Whitney Wood, $5,500, finish third floor bedroom; Hernan Salon, 21-25 So. Main St., $10,000, remodel salon, build out; Rosemary Fitzpatrick, 68 Pleasant St., $1,500, reroof/side shed relocate two doors to center; William Tilden, 1 Pleasant St., $1,000, re-roof 7 squares; Brian W. Noonan, 26 Ash St., $1,000, install bay window; Joanne Chittick, 98 S. Main St., 10 political signs; Daniel Evans, 35 political signs; James C. Kirk, 254 South Main St., $460, add stairs to garage loft, no change in use; Michael McWilliams, 194 Lamberts Lane, $8,500, remodel garage to office; 110 Realty Trust, 110 CHCH, $25,000, repair and remodel, fire partition wall; Slotnick, 190 South Main St., $500, erect a stockade 6' fence 24'; Walp, 26 Fernway, $13,000, construct bathroom addition; Grilli, 250 Forest Ave., $5,600, reroof 20 squares; Gaston, 171 Jerusalem Road, $30,000, sidewall 20 squares; Sammon, 84-86 Summer St., $3,000, floor framing for third floor; White, 258 Forest Ave., $2,500, remodel bathroom.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.26 | Thursday, April 28, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Some behold beauty in rusting Hagerty building

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Fearing they might do something they'd later regret, selectmen opted not to demolish the old cutting room building at the Hagerty Property just yet.

The board also held off deciding the fate of the antique boat house which some local historians feel belongs back on Government Island where it originally stood.

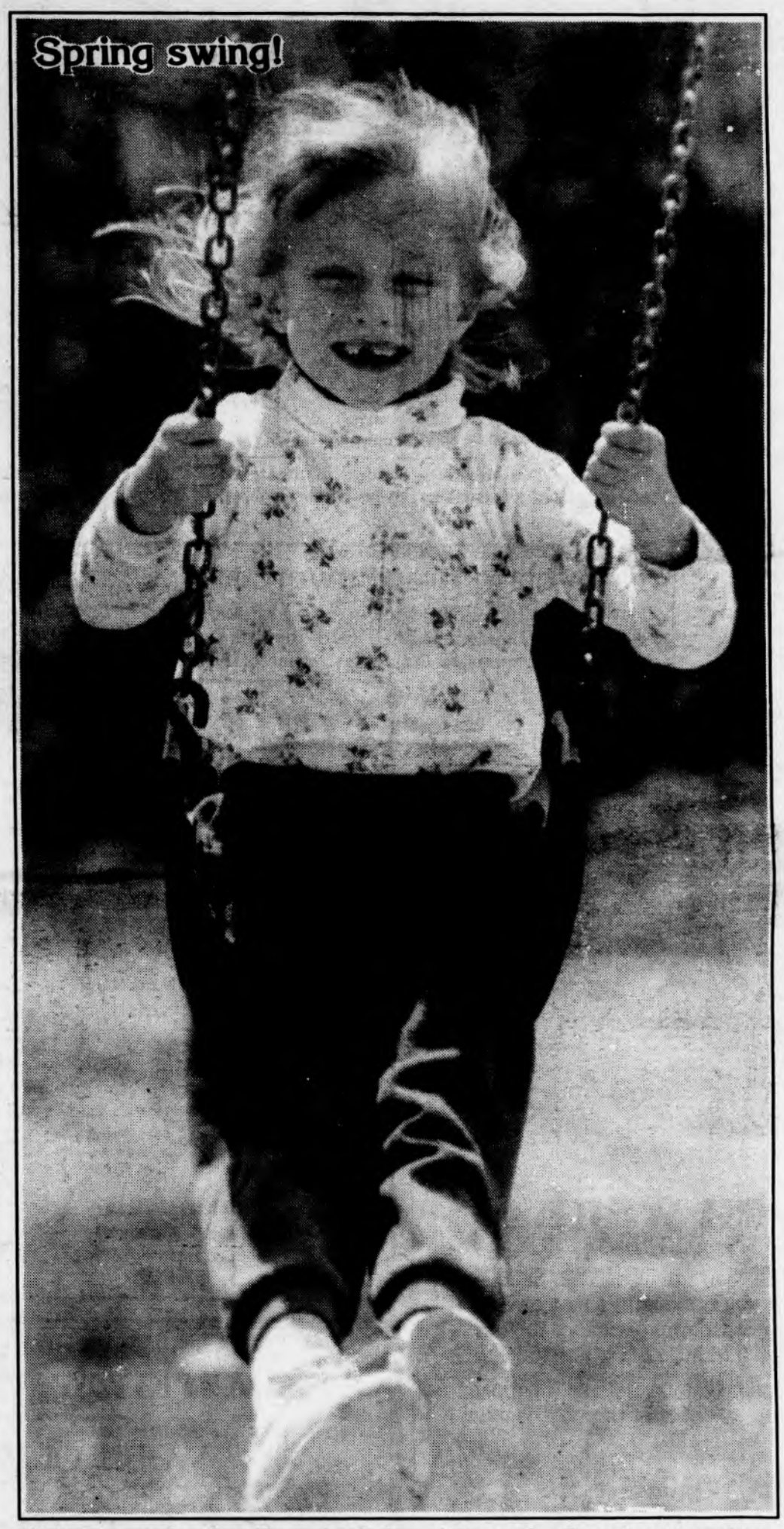
'We went into this as a multi-purpose project so people could go there, rather than have boats this and boats that. Everything's boats and it should be multi-purpose.'
— Richard Barrow

Selectmen want more definitive plans on possibilities for recreational use at the harbor-front site before moving the boat house or razing the rusting metal structure which is the last of a hodgepodge of old factory buildings on the two-acre parcel the town bought a year ago.

It was standing room only in the selectmen's office Monday as Hagerty Committee members and other interested citizens debated keeping the metal building — which is an eyesore but functional — or tearing it down immediately to create more open space.

Harbormaster Shawn Kelly said he was able to get a lot of work done in there on his boat this winter.

(See page 6)



Alison Krupczak enjoys the spring Cohasset Recreation Department program at Deer Hill School last week. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

Tagging tourists could be summer sport

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

There's no place for tourists to park on Government Island without risk of getting ticketed.

Although the former U.S. Government reservation — which includes the Minot Light's Replica, templates, lightkeeper's residence, and historic Beacon Rock — is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places and may start attracting more out-of-town visitors, selectmen are not enthusiastic about the idea of issuing temporary parking stickers.

Hamilton Tewksbury raised the issue at the selectmen's meeting this week following a discussion by the recreation commission about new rules now covering non-residential permits for harbor employees, commercial mooring holders, and user-fee payers to the town, like those who use the yacht or sailing clubs.

For residents the Sandy Beach parking permit covers parking at the beach, Government Island, and the Hagerty Property on Parker Ave. Non-resident employees, like swimming instructors, are issued temporary permits, Recreation Director Jack Worley explained.

Tewksbury, a member of the Hagerty Property Committee studying recreational uses for that site which is adjacent to Government Island, noted that that visitors to town could get tagged after stopping and walking around for 1/2 an hour or so.

He suggested David Wadsworth of the Cohasset Historical Commission issue temporary stickers for tourists.

But Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan didn't think tourists would know where to find Wadsworth.

Selectman Jane Goedecke didn't think visitor spaces were the answer because their use is often abused like handicapped spaces.

Harbormaster Shawn Kelly, whose

(See page 6)

Gulf River group helps fish climb ladder of success

By Joyce Bain
Mariner correspondent

The Gulf River, running between Scituate and Cohasset, has been a favorite spot for summer recreation for many years.

Every spring and summer, people congregate at the river to kayak, canoe, row or simply swim along its length, enjoying the relaxing atmosphere and beautiful scenery it provides. However, while many are familiar with the surface traits of the historical river, few are familiar with the activities that take place beneath its surface.

The Gulf Association, a nonprofit group which cares for and maintains the river throughout the year, sponsored a program last Wednesday evening (April 20) which presented a look into the world under the river. The talk specifically focused on river breeding fish which make their seasonal journey against the flow of the river to the estuaries and tributaries where they were born so that they may lay their eggs in the same location.

Kenneth Reback, a marine biologist working with the state in the Division of Marine Fisheries, was the guest speaker at the meeting and presented a slide show and video which greatly explained the mysteries of the unusual behavior of these fish.

Herring, sea-run trout, smelt and eels are the best-known salt water fish which return to fresh water rivers. The fish sense the position of the moon and stars to navigate their way to the exact river where they were born, some journeying from as far as New Foundland. Once they are in the river, they rely on their

(See page 6)

Laxmen face biggest test

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The lacrosse team is off to its typical solid start this season, but even with its 5-2 record head coach Ken Ekberg sees the Skippers' real test of just how far the squad can go this spring when they face the Green Dragons of Duxbury.

Cohasset has to come up with a strong performance against another proven squad. Duxbury is that team.

"They've beaten a couple of good teams also," said Ekberg.

The Skippers hardly got the test they need in Tuesday's 15-4 thrashing of Bedford. Cohasset's offensive speed was superior to any defense Bedford could muster, leaving the Skippers free to

(See page 19)

Cohasset's week

Well testing payment ok'ed

Selectmen approved payment of $1,430.38 this week to Donald E. Reed for well testing at the proposed public works garage site behind the Little League Fields off N. Main St.

The money came from an appropriation made by the 1993 town meeting for feasibility studies on a town public works garage. But the proposed garage site was ruled out following the first session of town meeting last month because as it turns out the entire site lies in a water resources protected district.

Blake on garage study

Selectmen appointed Benjamin S. Blake, 143 Atlantic Ave., to the public works garage study committee to fill the seat recently vacated by Austin Ahearn who stepped down. Blake is a retired architect.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby said Blake "is an excellent appointment."

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

April/May 1994	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 28	1:23	12.4	7:48	2:03	10.9	8:03
Fri. 29	2:16	12.0	8:41	2:57	10.5	8:56
Sat. 30	3:11	11.5	9:35	3:54	10.1	9:52
Sun. 1	4:09	10.9	10:32	4:54	9.7	10:52
Mon. 2	5:09	10.2	11:31	5:55	9.4	11:54
Tues. 3	6:13	9.7	—	6:57	9.3	12:32
Wed. 4	7:17	9.4	12:58	7:56	9.3	1:32
Thurs. 5	8:18	9.2	2:01	8:49	9.5	2:27

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Demolition of the hodgepodge of metal structures at the Hagerty property is underway and will be completed by Saturday. Selectmen decided to keep the metal cutting room up for the time being. (Tom Hamilton photo)

Recycling grant awarded

Cohasset has been selected to receive a Solid Waste Recycling Equipment Grant Award from the Department of Environmental Protection. As part of the FY'94 grant program, DEP will award Cohasset one roll-off container valued at $3,385.

Cohasset was selected because its program clearly demonstrates a commitment and an ability to enhance recycling in both Cohasset and the state, the DEP said.

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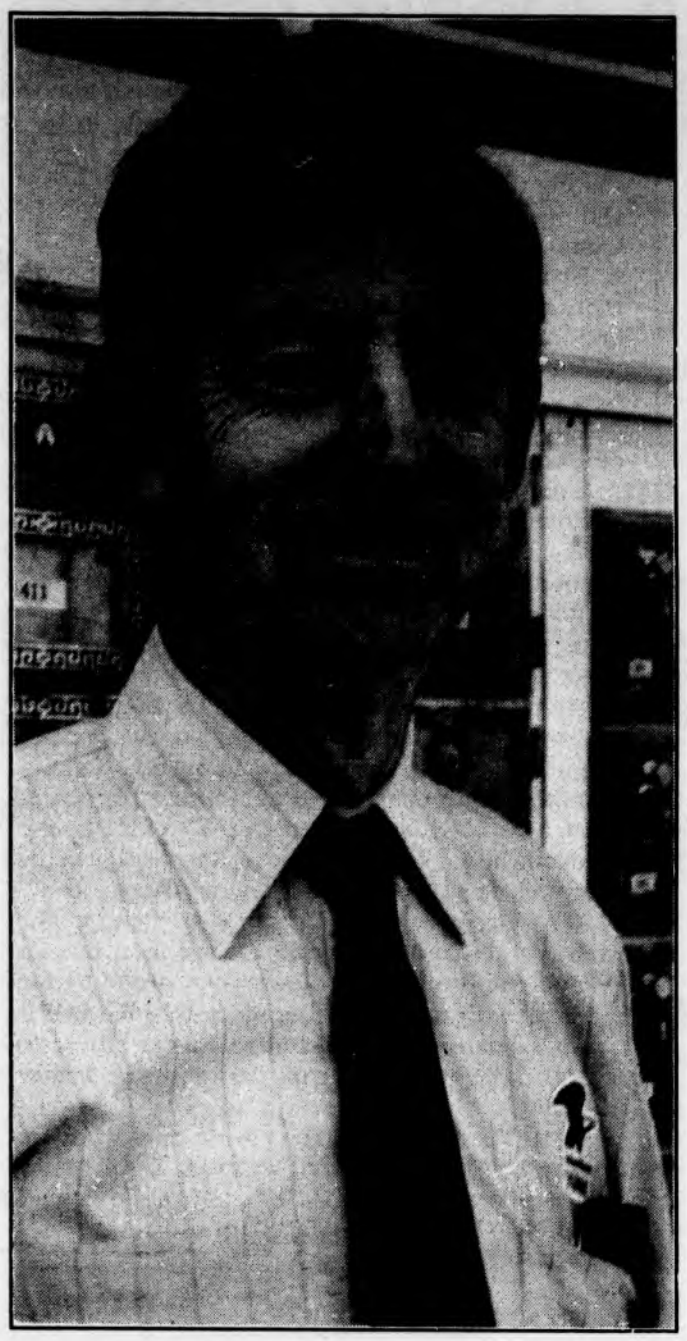

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Occupation: Letter carrier and sewer commissioner.

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Most embarrassing moment: Waking up on the wrong ship when I was in the Navy.

Biggest worry: Being injured so I can't work.

Best vacation: Caribbean cruise a year ago February.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite season: Winter. I love the outdoors in winter.

Favorite book: *"Search for Red October,"* by Tom Clancy.

Favorite TV show: *Jeopardy.*

Favorite movie: *"Red Dawn Rising."*

Person you'd most like to meet: John F. Kennedy.

Pet peeve: People who are late for appointments.

Favorite junk-food: Brigham's mocha almond ice cream.

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The strange saga of the fog bell. . .

By David H. Wadsworth
Senior curator
Cohasset Historical Society

One of the most tragic mishaps in the history of lighthouses in the United States was the collapse, during a great storm in 1851, of the first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse just off Cohasset's shores.

Originally constructed to warn mariners away from the dangerous "Cohasset Rocks," the first Minot's was a structure some 70 feet in height, having its keepers' quarters and its great oil lanterns supported by nine tall iron legs called "piles".

The lighthouse first showed its powerful beacon Jan. 1, 1850. Its keeper was Isaac Dunham, a veteran of the lighthouse service. Keeper Dunham, however, was to remain at Minot's for only a short time. A few months later he submitted his resignation from duty at the light. Dunham had become convinced that the new structure was not strong enough to withstand fierce Atlantic storms that sweep the low-lying ledge, and that the tower was destined to be destroyed by the sea. The keeper feared for his life at Minot's Ledge Light.

Dunham's successor, Capt. William Bennett, was on shore in mid-April of 1851 when a great storm, now called "The Lighthouse Gale", struck the New England coast. At the lighthouse were two assistant keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson of Cohasset.

During the days of April 15 and 16 the storm worsened, driving high winds and mountainous seas against the entire coastline. It was the most severe storm seen in many years, and watchers ashore, including head keeper Bennett, began to fear for the safety of the two men isolated at Minot's Ledge lighthouse some two-and-one-half miles at sea.

By nightfall of the 16th watchers ashore observed that the lighthouse appeared to have developed a pronounced tilt to one side, then darkness obscured the view. Suddenly, at about 1 a.m. of the 17th, Minot's great fog bell has heard "clanging furiously, then no more." Morning presented a grim scene to the watchers, for no trace of the lighthouse was to be seen. Minot's Ledge was bare, washed by the raging sea. During that night the lighthouse had been swept into the ocean, and its two keepers had perished while trying to swim ashore.

Strangely, the tragic collapse of Minot's Light set in motion a chain of events which leads modern historians to the small village of Bryant Pond, Maine.

For there, in the bell tower of a small white-painted New England church building, today hangs the same bell that fell into the sea on that stormy night in 1851, off Cohasset's shore.

Soon after the appalling disaster at Minot's Ledge, sea divers, under the command of one Peter Fox, a professional diver described only as being "a Scandinavian", raised the wreckage of the lighthouse from the bottom of the sea. It may have been Fox's crew that salvaged the sunken bell and took it ashore, where it was to be sold at a government auction.

That first fog bell at Minot's Ledge had been placed in service only six months earlier, in October of 1850, and its weight was recorded as being 639 pounds. The announcement of installation of the bell appeared in a "Notice To Mariners" dated Oct. 26 of that year. Old accounts of the lighthouse establishment give the cost of the bell as $172.53, and of its installation as $77.25.

At a government auction held in Boston, the bell from Minot's Ledge was purchased by a Mr. Dwight Francis Faulkner of Turner, Maine, prominent owner of a large wool mill. Faulkner placed the old lighthouse bell in the bell-tower of his mill in Turner, where for half a century it rang to call mill workers to their job each morning.

By 1905 ownership of the Faulkner mill had passed to Dwight Faulkner's son, Francis T. Faulkner. On Sunday morning, Sept. 3, 1905, the Faulkner wool mill

(See page 5)

Notice to Mariners.

FOG BELL ON MINOT'S ROCK.

CUSTOM HOUSE, BOSTON,
Collector's Office, Oct. 26, 1850.

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That a *Fog Bell*, of the weight of about 640 lbs. has been placed upon the *Light-House on Minot's Rock*, which will hereafter be rung by the Keeper during fogs and snow storms, or other thick weather.

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. . .from Minot's light

(Continued from page 4)

was totally destroyed in a disastrous fire which left the small Maine community without its sole important industry. Millowner Francis Faulkner himself discovered the fire and rang the bell from Minot's to summon the help of townspeople.

Soon after, Faulkner became trapped by flames and perished while fighting the spreading conflagration. At its height the fire reached the mill's bell tower and the old lighthouse bell fell to the ground for a second time. In its fall from the mill's tower, the bell itself was severely damaged, its top broken apart.

Following the fire, the fog bell was salvaged, this time by Francis Faulkner's daughter, Mrs. Anna Faulkner Chase. The bell that had "tolled for two tragedies," first at Minot's Ledge, then at Faulkner's mill, soon was restored to its original size and shape, ready to ring again.

In about 1907 Mrs. Anna F. Chase presented the bell to the Baptist Church in the nearby village of Bryant Pond, Maine, in memory of her father who had died during the fire at the mill. Inscribed on the bell was a brief history indicating its origin at Minot and its use at Faulkner's mill. The old fog bell now called parishioners to services each week, ringing from the belfry of the church building.

As an ironic postscript to the air of tragedy which seemed to accompany those associated with the bell in its early years, not long after its presentation, another member of the Faulkner family met an untimely demise. In May 1912, Francis T. Faulkner's son, Osborne Faulkner, a prominent Lewiston, Maine sports writer, drowned

(See page 7)

Steve Contos of Contos Signs and Graphics in Scituate puts finishing touches on the Minot's Light bell which will be installed at the side of the replica on Government Island. Although not the original bell featured in David Wadsworth's story, this bell hung on the second Minot's Light for many years and helped fishermen get their bearings in thick fog. Cohasset's Herbert Jason helped refurbish the bell at New England Steel Tank in Quincy at no cost to the town. Once installed a rod attached to the bell's clapper will extend through a hold in replica wall so the bell can be rung from inside the structure.

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Some behold beauty in rusting building

(Continued from page 1)

"There's a lot of space in there," he said. "But it is true it is an eyesore now that everything else is gone."

But Veneta Roebuck likened the structure to a garage.

"It's a unique site, we paid a good sum of money for and it's just not very intelligent to have a building there for dead storage," said Roebuck, adding it would cost about $12,000 to add siding to the structure.

Robert Martin was in Roebuck's corner.

"Tear it down," he said. "You can't evaluate the site with that there."

Selectmen were under pressure to make a decision about the cutting room this week because the demolition of the old Hagerty buildings has to be completed by April 30 per an order of conditions issued by the Conservation Commission. The contractor offered to tear the structure down while his equipment is at the site for $2,500 which is less than half of what he quoted if done later, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby supported razing the building down and did not want the boat house moved.

"The money town meeting authorized was to raze everything except the office and make it into a park. I can't support leaving the cutting room up and I can't support moving the boat house," she said.

Selectman Jane Goedecke offered assurances that the metal building would not become a highway garage.

"This is a water dependant use property only," she said. "It will be used for boats and boating-related activities only if it stays."

Richard Barrow warned that the town bought the property so it would be available to everyone.

"We went into this as a multi-purpose project so people could go there, rather than have boats this and boats that. Everything's boats and it should be multi-purpose."

Goedecke clarified her statement: "We mean enjoying water."

There was some concern the boat house was vulnerable now that it is no longer protected by the other structures. David Wadsworth of the historical commission proposed moving the antique structure back to Government Island.

Other thoughts on both structures were aired by Russ Bonetti, Richard Grinnell, Hamilton Tewksbury, Herbert Jason, Richard Grinnell, Robert V. Davenport and Maxwell Pounder.

Selectman Peter Pratt said it was important that the Hagerty Property and Government Island fit into a similar plan. He suggested the town look into the possibility hiring a professional consultant to help with planning.

Selectmen Michael Sullivan and Merle Brown, joined Goedecke and Pratt voted to hold off any action for the time being with Gjesteby dissenting.

The Hagerty Property was formerly the site of Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit company, which has since moved to Hingham. The Victorian House, which was the furniture showroom, was originally on Rowe's Wharf in Boston and was moved to Parker Avenue in the early part of this century. The boat house was once used for lifeboats launched from Government Island.

Gulf River group helps fish climb ladder of success

(Continued from page 1)

olfactory sense to find the very stream or even tributary or rivulet they had left years before.

This journey is not always an easy one for the fish, however, with many not making it up the rivers at all. No matter how driven they are to reach their goal, when they discover a blockage in their path there is nothing the fish can do about it.

To help them pass through both natural and the now increasing man-made obstructions in the rivers, biologists have engineered several different types of devises. Some are extremely complex, like the elevator lifts employed on the Connecticut River, or as simple as granite blocks placed in the stream to create pools the fish can jump between.

Each "ladder" needs to be monitored on a regular basis to assure too much water is not flowing down, making the flow too difficult for the fish to swim through. Likewise, too little water would make the pools too small for the fish to use. With 100 fish runs and 200 "ladders" in the state, it is difficult to get enough personnel to maintain them.

A Fish Way Stewardship Program has been created to help with that problem. The Stewardship Program, similar to an Adopt-a-Stream program, has small organizations adopt and maintain local fish runs, greatly relieving the load placed on the state. The Gulf Association has been accepted as a steward and currently has two people who regulate the ladders in the Gulf River each day during the migratory season, between mid-March and mid-May.

"It's encouraging to see all the support we've had from smaller groups," says Reback. "We don't have the manpower to regulate all of the smaller tracks, but with this program we expect to see results in a short time."

Despite all the regulating, the population of some "running" fish has been dwindling. These fish are an important part in the sea food chain, providing food for larger ocean fish which maintain the fisheries in the area as well as sport fishing, all of which improve local economies.

As a result, the state is taking action to stop the population from dropping any further. Environmentalists have been stocking the rivers with fish from other sources, hoping they lay eggs there and, thus, those children will return to the new stream when it comes time for them to mate. They hope that with the stocking of streams and the regulating of the fish "ladders" the running of the fish will be an event which will fascinate generations to come.

Tagging tourists. . .

(Continued from page 1)

office is on Government Island, offered to keep four or five temporary parking passes that could be laminated paper so the date and time could be written on them and then rubbed off to be used again.

While Goedecke said Kelly's suggestion was "a generous offer", no formal action on the matter was taken.

The board noted there are a few parking spaces along Border Street available for out-of-towners.

But Recreation Commission Chairman Richard Barrows warned that those are often taken by kayakers.

Earlier this spring, selectmen did give permission for coaches with tourists to park at Government Island, which is included in a local brochure highlighting area places of interest.

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cohasset's week

Water committee appointed

James C. Kinch, 77 Forest Ave.; Mark Bell, 460 King St.; John K. McNabb Jr., 53 Pond St.; and Dean Rizzo, 56 Spring St. are the citizens-at-large on the new Water Resources Protection Committee. They will serve along with representatives from each of the following: water commissioners, health board, planning board, conservation commission and drainage advisory committee.

Town meeting voters last month established the committee and directed it to complete an inventory and investigation of any and all sources that pollute or tend to pollute the sources of public water supply and to study the feasibility of creating a drinking water protection district that will include Cohasset, Hingham and Norwell.

Road to be closed

Howard B. Long Road will be closed from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 5 to accommodate the Hearing Van from the Guild for Hard of Hearing during the annual town Health Fair.

Saga of the fog bell

(Continued from page 5)

while "shooting the rapids" during a sporting trip on the Androscoggin River at Turner Center Bridge.

Since that time, however, the much-traveled bell appears to have settled into a more placid existence in its Bryant Pond belfry, where it hangs today. The citizens of that small community know the story of their church bell, and have recorded its history.

Some years ago the bell's story became known to a Cohasset resident, the late Dr. Theodore Badger, whose grandfather, Erastus B. Badger, had been the coppersmith for the construction of the second lighthouse at Minot's Ledge during the latter 1850's. It was Dr. Badger who gathered much of the information presented herein.

More recently several Cohasset residents have visited Bryant Pond to view and to ring the historic fog bell that began its long service nearly 140 years ago at storm-buffeted Minot's Ledge just off Cohasset's shore.

Keno gambling debated

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested the town write to the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission with a copy sent to the town's state legislators to lobby for local licensing control over Keno, a new lottery game.

But Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon cautioned that the town has very limited grounds to contest a proposed Keno license.

"Lottery commission verifies criminal background and wants to know if the applicant has paid its state taxes. They will notify the town of any applications for Keno and we can request a hearing," he said. "However, the burden of proof is on us."

Under a new state statute passed as an outside section of the 1994 budget, the state lottery has begun licensing sales agents to sell the game of Keno at various locations across the state including bars, restaurants, and clubs. Selection and supervision of which businesses receive lottery sales agent license is strictly up to the Lottery, the ABCC said.

But the ABCC said it would welcome comments from selectmen because it wants to work cooperatively to ensure that businesses that become licensed for keno are "of the highest integrity and quality."

Selectman Peter Pratt agreed that the board should contact the town's legislative delegation about the erosion of local control.

Selectman Jane Goedecke warned that if the town had control, it would have to be fair to local businesses.

"It is a difficult thing to take a stand against a profit-making business in this town when (Keno) may be available in other towns," she said.

Cohasset gets a dividend

The town received some good news from the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIIA).

Cohasset's share of a $2 million total dividend, $1.4 million of which is available for distribution this year is $11,020 which will be credited towards the town's FY'95 premium for the MIIA Workers' Compensation Group.

The MIIA said the dividend is "a positive reflection on your community's efforts to minimize losses and on the MIIA program which makes large savings and dividends available."

The MIIA is an agency of the Massachusetts Municipal Association of which Cohasset is a member.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

We will surely miss **Stuart** and **Esther Pratt** as they make their move to Montgomery, Vermont. They have both done so much for our town, they are super people, and they are sure to have a happy life no matter where they are!

The good news is that we know they will visit Cohasset a lot, all of the family lives here — and they certainly are family oriented. We wish you the best, Stuart and Esther. And hope you each have a huge shovel, it isn't over yet up in "them thar woods".

❑

There are two birthdays to report — April 19, **Ruth Wheelwright** celebrated her 98th birthday (hope to get a report on the festivities), and April 24, **Vi Tuthill** turned 90. Isn't that grand. They are two special ladies and we send them the very best.

❑

Did you know that **David Brega's** "The Yankee Paintings", are on exhibit through April 30 at the Artist's Son Gallery (located at 130 King Street, Route 3A). It is absolutely super, be sure to stop in before you get your pizza. You will be glad that you did.

❑

Had news from London last week, where **Polly Logan** met her daughter **Martha** and had a ball. Martha arrived from a week in China with investment bankers, they spent all of their time devouring the history, the architecture, spring flowers and the theatre.

Son **Malcolm** acquired tickets to the recently opened "Sunset Boulevard" and "A Month in the Country" as well as old standbys, "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera." He couldn't resist tickets to "An Absolute Turkey," Feydeau's masterpiece, and "Les Parents Terrible." Theatre is the best in the world.

'Spot' shakes hands with Maura Regan and Leah Flynn during a special appearance by the children's book character at the Little Harbor Bookstore in Cohasset Village, Tuesday.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

They stayed at a club which is an affiliate of the Harvard Club and is near Piccadilly, Whitehall, Westminster Abbey, National Gallery and Covent Gardens. They loved the pubs, and Picasso, Goya, and Fabergé. Their only disappointment was that they had to miss the Chelsea Flower Show, but they are back now and that isn't until next month. Polly reports the weather was cold, cold, but the flowers were in bloom. And, she came back to Cohasset just in time to see all of our flowers in bloom, that's nice!

Sure sounds like a great trip, if you ever tire of politics (we doubt it), why not be a tour director or travel agent? You know how to do it right, no matter what you do.

❑

That is all there is to write for this week, hopefully you will call me so that there is more news for next.

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obituaries

Richard J. Sargent

Richard J. Sargent Sr., 66, of Cohasset, a mechanic for Pearl Street Motors in Braintree for 33 years, died at home April 24 after a long illness.

He also worked for Norfolk Conveyor Co. ten years before retiring three years ago.

Mr. Sargent was born and raised in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School. He was a lifelong resident of the town.

He leaves his wife, Pat (Templeton) Sargent; five sons, Richard J. Sargent Jr. and Kevin M. Sargent, both of Cohasset, Robert F. Sargent and William D. Sargent, both of Ohio and Dennis J. Sargent of Pembroke; a daughter, Sharon M. Sargent of Cohasset; a sister, Elsie M. Cohen of Scituate; and 14 grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home by the Rev. Wallace Cedarleaf, interim pastor of Beechwood Congregational Church. Burial was in Beechwood Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, 10 Bay State Dr., Braintree 02184.

Roberta Grassie

Roberta V. Grassie, 49, of Cohasset, a secretary for Arthur D. Little, Cambridge for several years, died April 22 in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Mrs. Grassie was born and raised in Cambridge where she graduated from high school and lived in Scituate 20 years before moving to Cohasset several years ago.

She was an alumna of Hickox Secretarial School.

She leaves a daughter, Nicole Grassie of Cohasset; her mother, Victoria (Peters) Green, and a sister, Carol J. Green, both of Medford. She was the daughter of the late Robert Green.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 26 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity your choice.

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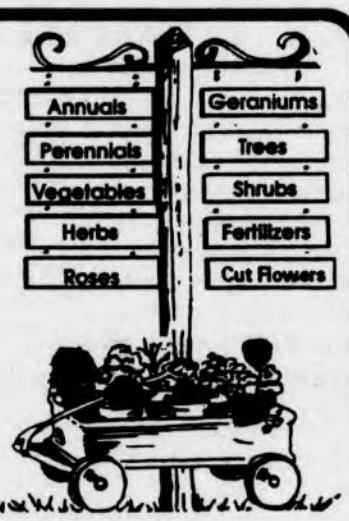

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Clump Birch 8-12'	99.00	49.00	SUPER BUY!
Emerald Queen Maple	349.00	149.00	SUPER BUY!
Shade Master Locust	449.00	199.00	GREAT DEAL!
Skyline Locust 12-15'	299.00	99.00	GET THEM NOW!
Acer Rubrum (Red Maple Clump)	349.00	149.00	GREAT BUY!
Pin Oaks 15'	349.00	159.00	SUPER BUY!
Zelkova Green Vase 20-25'	499.00	199.00	SUPER VALUE!
Cottoneaster	19.00	9.00	GREAT DEAL!
Dark American Arborvitae 6-7'	99.00	49.00	GET THEM NOW!

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editorial

Make polluter pay

(Guest editorial by Cong. Gerry E. Studds.)

The steamroller of "unfunded mandates" is revving up, poised to flatten Congressional reauthorization of the federal Clean Water Act. It doesn't have to happen.

We can maintain high federal standards for clean water without digging deeper into the federal treasury and without further stretching state, local and household budgets. We can stop the unfunded mandates steamroller — the intense opposition to strict federal requirements for environmental cleanup with no increase in federal money to pay for them. There is a common sense (and therefore distinctly "outside the Beltway" solution: make those responsible for fouling our waterways equally responsible for cleaning them up.

Make the polluter pay.

Clearly, local communities and ratepayers can no longer bear the burden of cleaning up our nation's water. The cleanup of Boston Harbor will cost 2.5 million local ratepayers about $5 billion. Many of these households are facing water and sewer bills that are threatening to outstrip their local property taxes. Right here on the South Shore, many homeowners in the town of Weymouth must pay more than $600 per year. And those rates are projected to double within the next five years'.

The drastic increases have led, understandably, to ratepayer rebellion. MWRA communities have said loud and clear: we cannot continue to pay more than 90 per cent of the cost to clean up Boston Harbor. Unless we deal squarely with the issue of funding, we risk an unraveling of our commitment to the harbor cleanup project.

Other clean water projects around the country are also in jeopardy, because the Boston area is not alone in paying high weather and sewer bills. Federal, state and local governments, industry and individual ratepayers now spend approximately $62 billion each year in the struggle to keep our rivers and streams fishable, swimmable and drinkable. But it is not enough.

Imperiled not only by inadequately-funded sewage treatment, but also by toxic discharges and polluted runoff, water quality continues to decline and cleanup costs continue to rise. The question is: How are we going to pay for the water quality we all expect and deserve.

The answer, I believe, is to require those whose actions degrade water quality to contribute more to the financial burden of cleanup.

H.R. 2199, the Polluter Pays Clean Water Funding Act, would assess major water polluters $4 billion annually. These charges would be levied on those who discharge industrial toxic was ($2 billion), industrial water users ($1 billion) and the manufacturers of fertilizers ($250 million), pesticides ($500 million) and animal feed ($250 million), with all revenues dedicated exclusively to water pollution control.

Putting a price on water pollution spreads the price of cleaning it up more fairly. In addition, it doesn't take an Adam Smith to realize that when pollution starts to show up as a cost on a company's bottom line, there will be less of it. Less pollution means lower taxes and better water quality, which in turn means a decreases need for treatment and lower cleanup costs. We all win.

We must not abandon the progress made in improving our nation's water quality in the 22 years since the Federal Water Pollution Control Act was enacted. Now can we abandon those, like the ratepayers from the South Shore who came to Washington in February, who rightfully tell Congress that, no matter how honorable the goal, they can pay no more to achieve it.

Our federal governor should continue to mandate high standards of water quality for all Americans. But we must realize that these standards are costly to attain and that we have a responsibility to put our money where our mandates are.

(Cong. Studds is chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries and sponsor of the Polluter Pays Clean Water Funding Act.)

Cohasset Mariner

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letters

Single-payer health care supported

To the Editor:

The Republicans are right; there is no health care crisis. No one in this country goes without health care if they want it. The crisis is who pays for health care.

It is no secret that eventually the taxpayers and consumers have to pay for everything. When we pay our health insurance part of our premium goes to pay for the free care of others. Some of our taxes pay for Medicaid. When employers pick up the tab for health benefits we pay by paying higher prices and earnings are reduced to pay for the premiums.

So why kid ourselves by saying you do not want to be taxed to pay for health care when we are paying for it right now but not calling it a tax.

We do not need all the paperwork. There is no room for insurance companies. Let's go with a single payer system that includes everyone and also long-term care.

Maybe we are afraid of the federal government messing things up. Look at Social Security and Medicare. These programs work. Sure there are problems but we do not need to throw out the baby with the water. Fine-tune Medicare, then include all citizens for 100 percent coverage.

Stop kidding ourselves. Take the money we are paying to insurance companies for health care and pay it to a single payer health care fund. Call the payment taxes or premiums; what's the difference?

Joe Buckley
28 Linden Dr.

Return of Greenbush line opposed

To the Editor:

There have been all the reasons why there should be no railroad — there is one more, the environmental issue. The wetland and habitat here in Cohasset, Pleasant St. going south to Spring St. continuing south to North Scituate. The wetland from Pleasant St. south to Spring St. known as Elms Meadow is owned by the Cohasset Water Company. It also contains wells at James Lane bordering the meadow.

It is a haven for wildlife, many species of birds — song and water birds. Ducks — blue-winged teal, which have now come for the last six years — swans, Canadian geese in early spring and fall on migratory routes over Cohasset, mallards. Also there are many species of turtles — box, painted, spotted (on the special concern environmental list) snapping, etc.

My son, Robert Butman, and wife, Jody, 17 Spring St., Cohasset, next door, have on video tape the turtles crossing the railroad bed and laying eggs on it and continuing to the back of our houses to ledge pockets and piles of dirt to lay eggs. My husband's and my house borders the railroad bed and adjoining land up back at 17A Spring St. and 17 Spring St.

The railroad bed is a haven for walkers and horseback riders — some of whom practice dressage. It is most enjoyable to walk — wildlife — birds, ducks, turtles and wildflowers. There are a great many streets with no sidewalks.

We now have a great many more grade crossings to account for than when I moved to this address in 1949 — 45 years ago. My husband, Charles Edson Butman Jr. — age 68 and his family have been here for over six generations — before the town of Cohasset was incorporated.

Mr. Joseph Edson Butman (grandfather to Charles Jr.) after the Civil War was an engineer on the Old Colony railroad as well as Robert Bates, Daniel S. Campbell's (local jeweler) father — engineer or fireman — Charles Stoddard fireman for Joseph Butman and many more.

One deadly accident a year plus non fatal accidents, people, horses, automobiles, many dogs and cats. In Braintree where I lived from age 10 to 20, there was at least one accident a week.

I do not want it back — my children grew up with it — now have six grandchildren and pets plus many good friends with small children and pets.

The children today do not have railroad sense when it comes to crossings and walking the tracks with pets as you know they will. We have been free of the railroad since the early 1950s.

Mrs. Lois J. Butman
17A Spring St.

Coach Ford is appreciated

(Ed's note: the following is a copy of a letter sent by the PSO to Cohasset High School coach Ron Ford.)

Dear Coach Ford:

We are writing on behalf of the Cohasset PSO to thank you for the outstanding athletic coaching you have given the students of Cohasset High School.

We would especially like to commend you for your emphasis on good sportsmanship and strong academics. As parents we know these are valuable lessons that will serve the students well their entire lives...long after the sweetness of victory or the disappointment of defeat have faded from memory.

Your leadership qualities and the role model you have provided as coach are appreciated not only by the students but by the parents as well.

Connie Afshar and Terese D'Urso
Cohasset High School PSO Reps.

Forsythia is lovely!

To the Editor:

How lucky we are this spring to have such unusually beautiful forsythia. A result of all that snow?

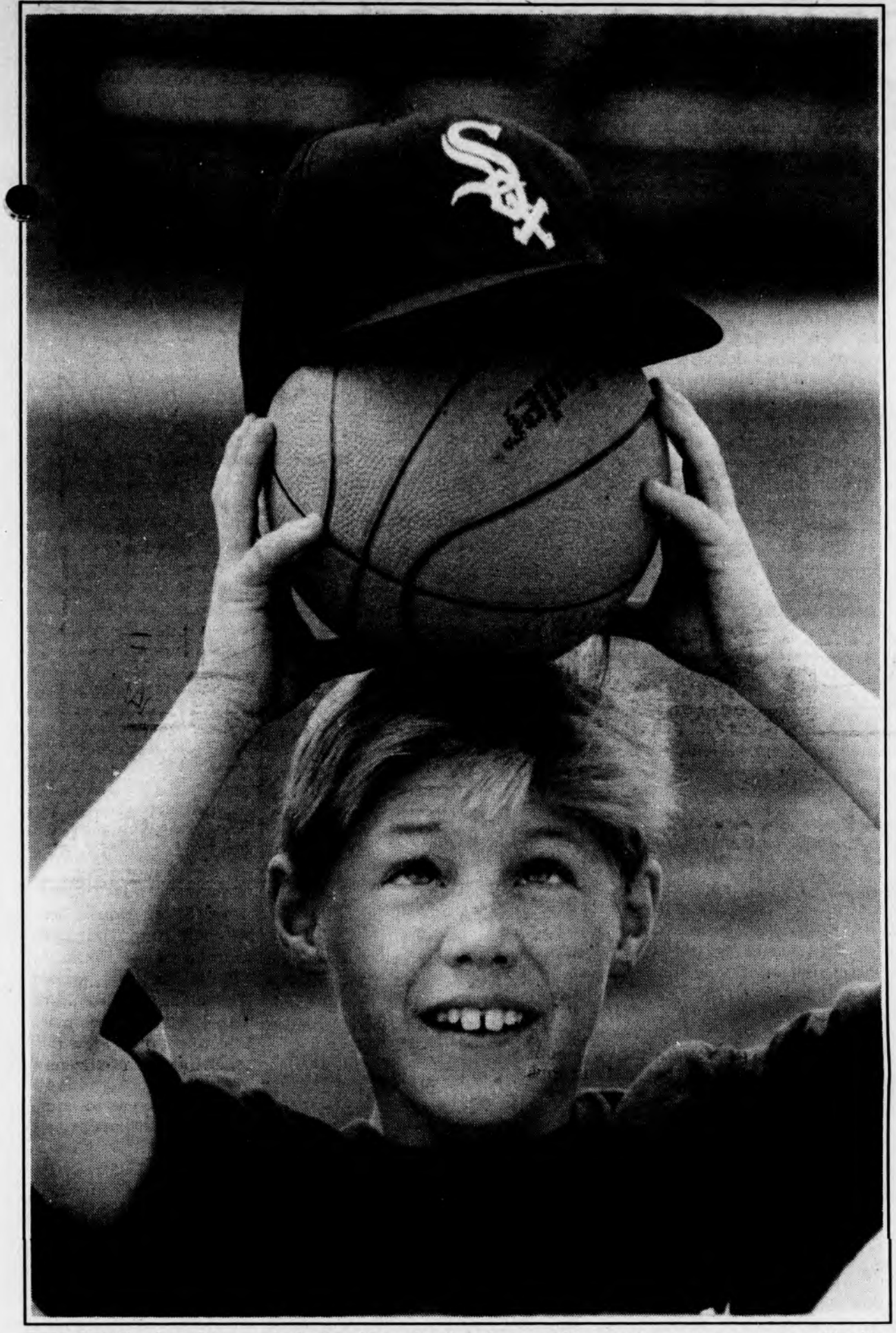
The bushes that are not pruned but are allowed to grow naturally are especially lovely. And the people that plant bulbs along the curbs deserve special thanks.

Gertrude Hooper
391 Atlantic Ave.

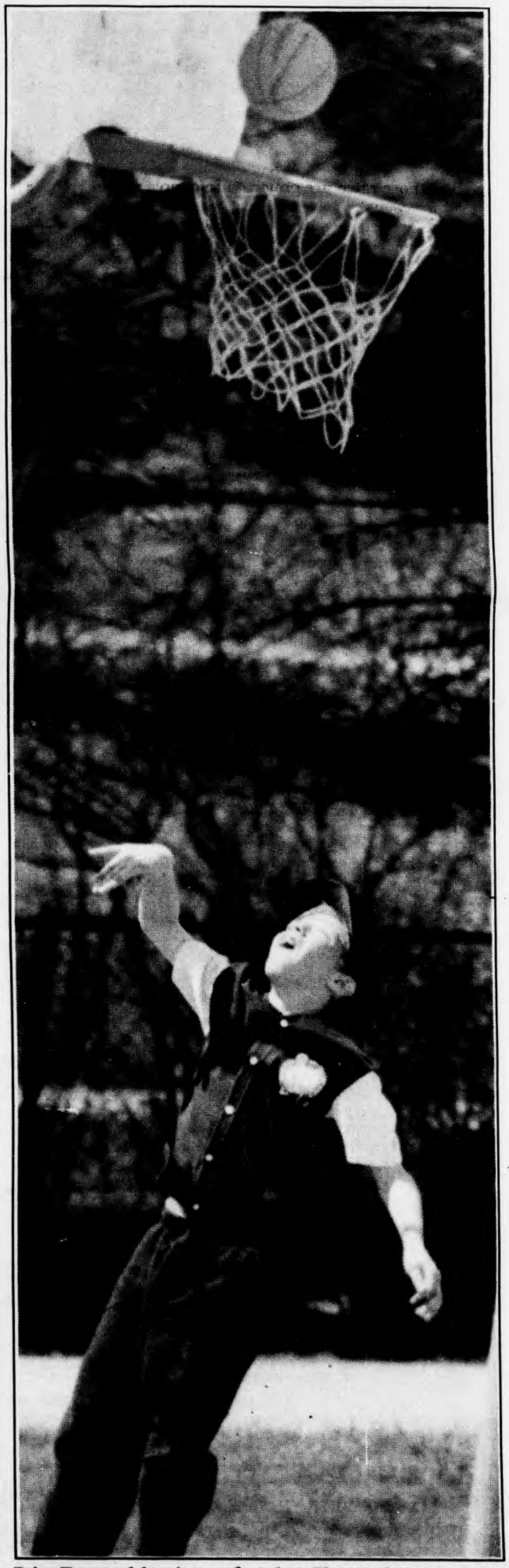
Spring school furlough

Sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Josh Wright mixes his sports during the school spring vacation week program sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.



Brian Krupczak lays in a perfect shot. The weather cooperated with the popular vacation program at Deer Hill School.

Alison Krupczak and Susan Curry share a quiet moment reading with Paulina MacDonald, who helped supervise the vacation program last week and who is also the new recreation Summer Playground director.

Appalachia Service Project support is needed

By Ami Argus
Special to the Mariner

In a little over two months, 84 students and adults will leave Cohasset for the Appalachian region of Virginia for a home repair work week. This will be the seventh year that the Rev. Gary Ritts and his wife Judy have led groups from Cohasset to this region with the Appalachia Service Project.

It has grown from a single work crew of seven people to an unprecedented total of 60 students and 24 adult advisors. This is a tremendous opportunity for everyone involved to work with and become friends with people from a very different cultural background; a wonderful learning experience for young and old alike.

Following is the list of all participants in the 1994 Appalachia Service Project trip:

Chris Adams, Marilyn Adams, Jemilah Afshar, Ami Argus, Dan Baird, Peter Bishop, Ryan Bishop, Katie Brennock, Catie Campbell, Mary Ann Chase, Mindy Cheel, Kate Cibelli, David Clinton, Andrew Collins, Gail Collins, Caitlin Connolly, Paris Cook, Ann Dane, Penelope Dane, Pam DeLorenzo, Mamie DeMichele.

Lauren DeVito, Brian Duff, Jill DuMoulin, Whitey Dunn, Keeley Dwyer, Matthew Elia, Mike Equi, Kate Ferguson, Jon Ford, Marisa Gallant, Nicole Haefner, Ramona Hergt, Caitlin Hurley, Amy Hyde, Tracy Hyde, Rebecca Jenkins, Ray Jones, Jen Kaplan, Karen Kirkendall, Julie Larrabee, Dave Leahy.

Ken Leahy, Arthur Lehr, Phil Lehr, Jim Magner, Liz Mahoney, Tammy Maitland, Conor Mangan, David Marr, Carol Martin, Aimee Mitchell, Larry Mitchell, Katie O'Connor, Kelley O'Donnell, Kevin O'Donnell, Erin O'Leary, Angela Parisi, Jason Porter, Brad Potolicchio, Betty Ripley, Jen Ripley, Alli Ritts.

Gary Ritts, Judy Ritts, Katie Ross, Holly Russell, Nichole Santoro, Courtney Schultz, Doug Schultz, Gerry Schultz, Greg Schultz, Regina Schultz, Alissa Sexton, Brian Schultz, Amy Silvia, Dan Silvia, Patrick Suhrbier, Robin Suhrbier, Jessica Sullivan, Liz Tringali, Dean Volungis, Julie Workman, Alexis Zerendow.

WAYS TO HELP

Stock Forms: Students and their parents along with advisors are currently selling stock certificates to help fund this trip. If you are interested in supporting us, please call anyone from the above list or call the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345 to obtain a stock form. Shares are $20 each and can be credited to anyone on the list.

Tag Sale: There will be a tag sale at the Second Congregational Church (next to Town Hall) Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have any items that you would like to donate, we will be accepting items the week prior to May 14, or if you need us to pick up your donations, please leave a message at the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345.

Dance-a-thon: There will be an opportunity to sponsor any of the participants in a Dance-a-thon coming in May. More details will be available next week.

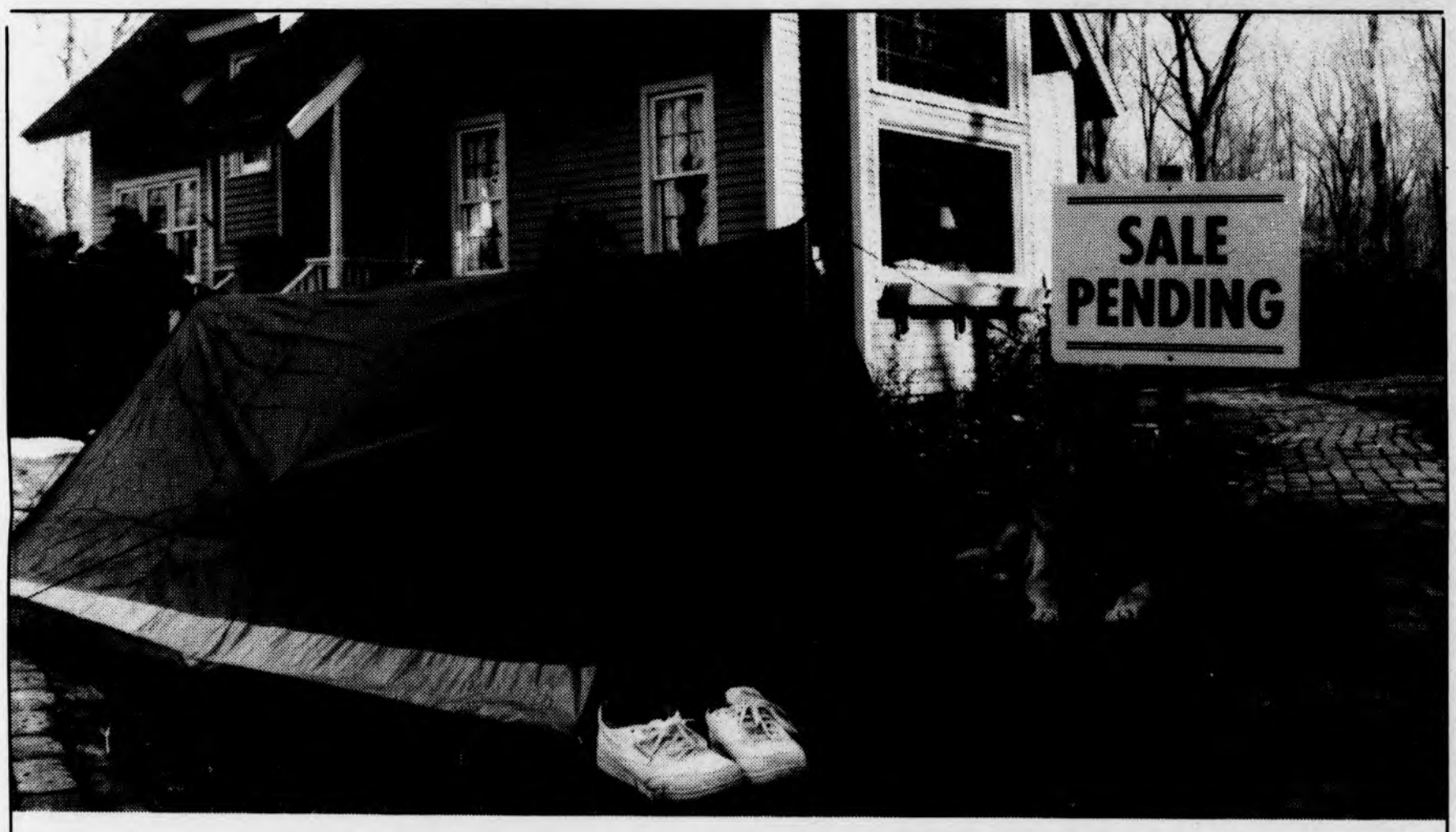
Plant sale at Glastonbury Abbey

A large selection of plants will be on sale at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Rte. 228, Hingham from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday May 7.

Perennials, ground cover, herbs, house plants, annuals, fruit and vegetable plants as well as some bushes will be on sale. Plants are all being donated from local private gardens in the Hingham/Cohasset area.

Many plants will be divisions of specimens grown in the Abbey gardens. Seedlings to mature plant divisions will be available.

Money raised will be donated to the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey.



Local designer in show

Kathleen Fox of The Designing Woman, Black Rock Rd., is participating in the Junior League of Boston's 1994 Decorators' Show House and Garden Tour. The 24th annual Show House is "Millbrook," the former Dutton Estate , 605 Elm St., Rte. 27 in Walpole. The tour opens May 3.

The 1994 Show House features more than 40 decorated areas in addition to landscaped gardens.

Money raised from the tour add to the continued assistance of the more than 25 community service, family and educational projects supported by the Junior League of Boston.

Mother's Day geranium sale

The high school youth group at First Parish Church will be selling geraniums at 11:30 a.m. on Mother's Day, Sunday May 8 at the Parish House. Pre-orders will be taken after services on Sunday May 1.

Money raised from the sale will benefit youth group activities.

Join Harborfest parade

Organizers warn that Harborfest is only eight short weeks away. The annual celebration of and for Cohasset is capped off with and old fashioned "down home" New England parade. Individuals, organizations, or companies are invited to sign up. Please call Keith Knowles, 383-1331, for more information.

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The Livingstone residence at 278 South Main Street has the loveliest carpet of bright yellow daffodils perfectly offset by the crisp white of the home and its dark hunter-green shutters. Don't forget to call me today with those unique touches of spring that catch your eye around town!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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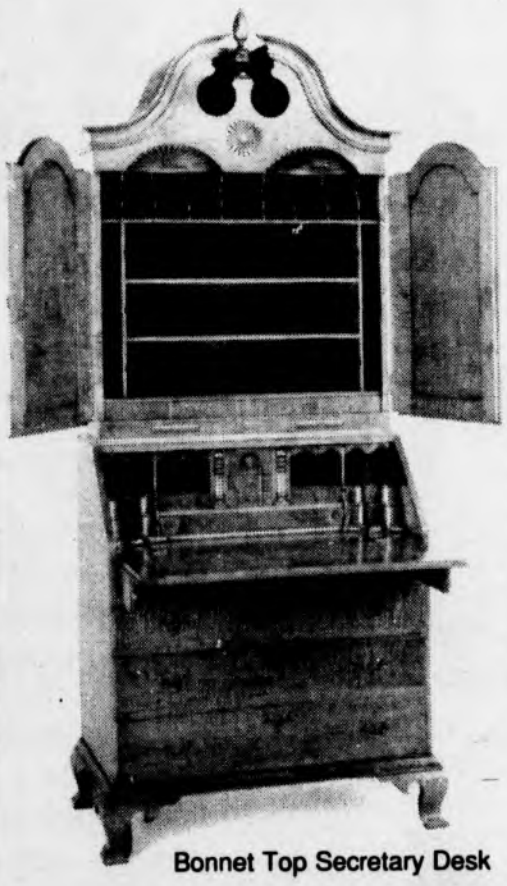

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Low Pencil Post Bed	1195	995
58" Harvest Table	1595	1195
Oxbow Chest	2900	2395
Q.A. Desk on Frame	3195	2695
"Mule" Chest	3695	2995
Dunlap Ch. on Ch. on Frame	5995	4995
Dunlap Highboy	6100	5250
Bonnet Top Secretary	10,500	7995

Oxbow Chest
Factory: $2900 **Sale:** $2395

Sale expires May 1st.

Nantucket Tea Table
Factory: $1250 **Sale:** $895

Chippendale Sofa
Factory:$1979 **Sale:**$1295

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health notes

Cohasset annual town health fair is May 5

The annual health fair, sponsored by the Social Service League, the board of health, and the Council on Aging, will be held on Thursday, May 5, at the Second Congregational Church. The fair hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., for the convenience of the workers.

Free screenings will be conducted for cataracts, diabetes, blood pressure glaucoma, hearing problems and cholesterol levels.

Physicians will be available for consultation in the following areas:

* Podiatry — Throughout the fair.
* Dermatology — from noon to 12:45 p.m.
* Opthamology — Throughout the fair.
* Oral Cancer Sereening — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.
* Chiropractic care — Throughout the fair.

An oncology nurse will be present to teach thorough breast self-examination on a one-to-one basis. She will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. During those same hours, appointments may be made for the mammography van, which will be in the town hall parking lot Saturday, June 4.

Pharmacists will be available to advise those who bring their prescriptions on interactions between drugs.

A licensed acupuncturist will discuss alternative health choices.

Representatives from nutrition counseling services, domestic violence support services, prostate cancer support group, American Heart Association American Cancer Society, Hospice of the South Shore and the Visiting Nurses Association will be present.

The local SHINE representative will be on hand as well as the fire department's emergency medical technicians. Fairgoers will also be able to check out health-care books provided by the Paul Pratt Library.

A basket will be provided for used eyeglasses to be recycled by the Lions Club.

The cost of the cholesterol screenings is being underwritten by the Cohasset Savings Bank. The cost of the hearing van is provided by the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

Healthful snacks and drinks have been donated by the Stop and Shop, Sea 'n Cheese and Dunkin Donuts and will be served all day.

Cohasset High School will be the site of the "Convincer" from the office of the Governor's council on Safety. The Convincer is a slant board apparatus that illustrates the value of seat belts upon impact. The Cohasset Police will conduct breath-analyzer demonstrations, and representatives of Cohasset's drug and alcohol committee will be present, as well as representatives of the Board of Health and the South Shore Collaborative discussing the effects of tobacco and second-hand smoke.

Cancer resources open house, May 16

A comprehensive presentation of the many resources offered to South Shore cancer patients and their families through the Service Committee of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society will highlight a Cancer Resources Open House to be held at the Hersey House, 229 North St., Hingham, Monday, May 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

"We're here to help," Susan McVeigh of Cohasset, chair of the Service Committee, says. "If you, or a family member or a friend, are having a brush with cancer, you owe it to yourself to learn what is available. Many of the volunteers have themselves had an experience with cancer and know the anxieties and needs."

An office in the Hersey House with a "hotline", 749-2535, is the focal point of activities of volunteers who dedicate a few hours regularly to serve cancer patients and their families. The "hotline" is staffed each week-day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. answering requests for information and services.

The office is prepared to offer the Cancer Society's RIG — Resource, Information and Guidance — services to callers, advising them of the sources of information and assistance that the Society has available.

One of the important services organized by the Service Committee office is the Road to Recovery program involving free transportation of cancer patients to hospitals for treatment or check-ups. Many patients must undergo a program of radiation that involves daily treatments over a period of seven weeks, imposing a burden on families or those without transportation themselves. A corps of volunteer drivers, pledged to one trip a month, are assigned to patients at the driver's convenience.

"At times we have provided free transportation to as many as 10 patients a day," Mrs. McVeigh notes, "and drivers report that the patients are unanimously grateful for this kind of help."

The Service Committee is also able to provide limited financial assistance in cases where this is appropriate.

An explanation of the organization and operating procedure of the Hersey House office will be given at the Open House, as well as a review of the information and services available from the state and national resources of the Cancer Society. For further information and directions to the Hersey House, call 749-2535 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

South Shore greets spring with daffodils

Scores of volunteers, businesses, hospitals, schools and professionals in nine South Shore communities teamed up again to brighten the start of spring with nearly 120,000 golden daffodils and add $61,500 in support of the American Cancer Society's extensive program of information, education and service in this area.

The highly successful effort was again under the leadership of Pauline and Dennis Sweeney of Quincy who headed a corps of volunteers taking advance orders and selling the blooms at high-traffic areas on the first days of spring. The South Shore Unit serves the communities of Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

"People were clearly ready for some cheery color in their weather as well as wanting to help in the fight against cancer, and we are very grateful to all who participated," Mrs. Sweeney said in announcing the results.

The volunteer sales force merchandised 236 boxes, each containing 50 bouquets of 10 blooms. The flowers are grown on the West Coast, flown here in bud form for delivery on the first day of spring. Overnight in water, the buds burst forth into the familiar yellow blossoms.

Rose DiPietro of Home & Health Resources, Braintree, is present of the South Shore Unit, heading a board of directors representing the nine communities. The Cancer Society maintains an area office at 294 Pleasant St., Stoughton, 02072, (617) 341-4210, which can provide information on cancer, service to patients and volunteer opportunities.

Cohasset volunteers, residents and businesses helped the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society greet spring with a host of golden daffodils and raised $61,500 during the recent Daffodil Days pro-

(See page 15)

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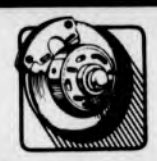

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health notes

South Shore greets spring with daffodils

(Continued from page 14)

am in support of the Society's program of information, education and service in nine South Shore communities.

Cohasset turned in receipts of $1,805 from the sale of bouquets of the "first flower of spring" in that town. Overall, nearly 120,000 individual blooms and 509 matching vases were sold by volunteers in the nine communities.

"People were clearly ready for some cheery color in their weather, as well as wanting to help in the fight against cancer, and we are very grateful to all who participated," Mrs. Pauline Sweeney, co-chair of the Daffodil Days committee, said in announcing the results.

Flag Day at State House

Selectmen Merle Brown and Martha Gjesteby plan to attend the grand dedication of the Hall of City Flags at the State House, on Flag Day, June 14.

Cohasset has sent a 4x6-ft. town flag to hang in the new Hall of City Flags. During the dedication, flags will be ceremoniously marched into the Hall, in the order that the towns were settled and presented one by one to the Governor or his representative.

Organizers hope that all 351 cities and towns will participate.

Emergency week noted

May 8-15 is Emergency Management Week recognizing those who have contributed and continue to contribute to the well-being and safety of their fellow citizens like paramedics, emergency medical and public safety personnel, National Guard on state active duty, disaster assistance volunteers and emergency management personnel who gave their lives in the line of duty.

Selectmen authorized Cohasset to join in this effort supported by Gov. William Weld and the state legislature.

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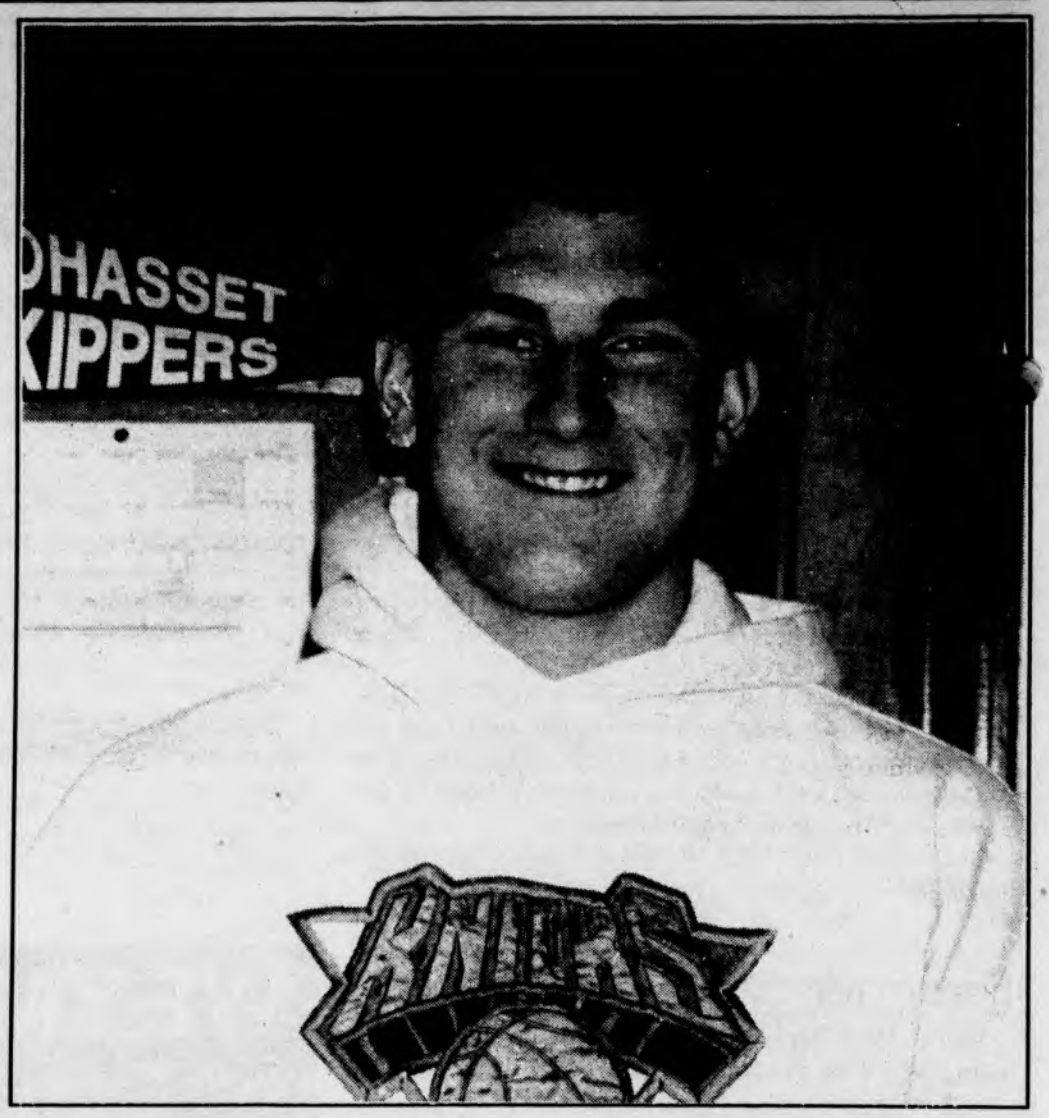
Student of the Month

Brian Pattison



Brian has been a leader as a student athlete in football, basketball and baseball. Coming off a season in which he played injured as a co-captain of our South Shore League Champion Basketball Team, Brian is now volunteering his time as a manager/assistant coach of the baseball team. He is unable to play this season due to a shoulder injury. I feel there is no better example of senior leadership in our school community.

— Mr. Ford

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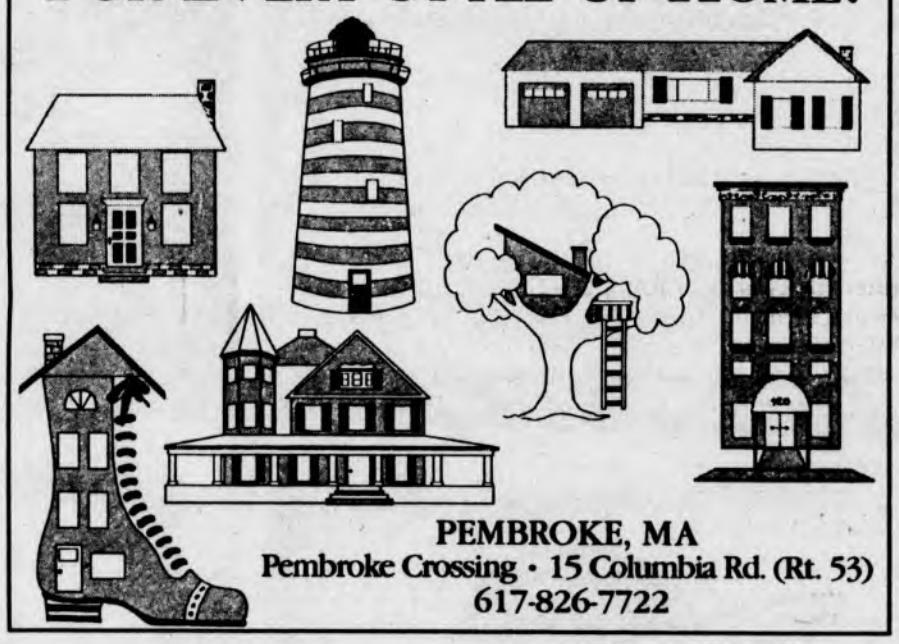

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What You Should Know About Hearing Aids

Recently, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) took steps to eliminate unrealistic and occasionally false promises made by some hearing aid manufacturers.

The FDA now requires clinical proof of all claims that relate to the elimination of background noise and the enhancement of hearing ability. Additionally, the FDA now suggests that all hearing aid clients receive a complete hearing evaluation in order to benefit fully from the use of a hearing aid.

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TDD 848-9021

250 Pond Street, Braintree, MA

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- careless errors
- poor hand-eye coordination
- forgetting what has just been read

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There is a free screening for children between the ages of six and 16. It includes a series of 18 tests that measure concentration, visual memory, letter reversals, eye-hand coordination, visual teaming, focusing, and sensory integration. After the screening is completed, you receive results and recommendations.

THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW
If your child is between six and 16 years of age, call us today at (617) 659-1444 to set up an appointment for a free screening. Can you afford to pass up the possible explanation for your child's baffling lack of success in school? This therapy is covered by most major insurance policies.
Call (617) 659-1444 to schedule screening.

Visual Processing Center
335 Washington St., Norwell

school notebook

School council elections

Anyone who has not received a school council election ballot by Monday May 2 should call Ruth Wilcox at 383-1827. Ballots for each school's election are being mailed directly to parents.

Ballots must be returned to the specific school office by 4 p.m. Friday May 6. There is a box in each school office for ballots.

Candidates will be contacted with results as soon as the ballots are counted and verified. Results will be announced at the PSO general meting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday May 18 in the high school cafeteria.

Parenting workshops set

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the "living room" at First Parish House, Main St.

April 28 — Looking at Your Parenting Style

May 5 — Summary of Lee Canter's "Assertive Discipline for Parents"

May 12 — Self-esteem...What Can a Parent Do?

May 19 — Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children

The workshops are open to any Cohassset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald who have extensive experience consulting with parents. The success and appeal of the workshops offered earlier in the year has prompted this four-part series that will include parts of Canter's "Assertive Discipline" as well as information from the "STEP Parenting" and "How to Talk so Children Will Listen (And Listen so Children Will Talk)" programs.

Even if you attended the earlier workshops, the series will offer much more as well as a refresher. Attend any or all of the dates. Call Ed or Frank at 383-6115 or 383-6117 for information.

Award recipients named

Michael Baird, James Bigley, Lucius Caldwell, Susana Candia, Benjamin Littauer, James O'Sullivan, Alexander Sckwerin, Benjamin Smoot, all seventh graders at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, have been selected to receive awards for their achievement in the Talent Search Program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University.

Cohasset High School has participated in the CTY Talent Search for the past 11 years. Talent Search is a program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University's Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth. The goal of the program is to identify the most academically talented seventh graders, offer those students summer educational programs, and provide them with recognition at state and regional ceremonies. Each year for the past 11 years the Cohasset Public Schools has received a Johns Hopkins Certificate for Distinction in this competition.

Initially, students are selected based on their scores on the ERH tests administered each year. Students scoring at the 97th percentile or higher on those tests in the sixth grade are encouraged to participate in the program. If they wish to enter, they take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board in December or January of the seventh grade. If their scores approximate the averages of eleventh and twelfth graders taking the test, they are singled out for distinction or to receive awards at state or regional ceremonies.

The state regional awards will be presented to qualifying students at a ceremony to be held Sunday, June 5, at Boston University.

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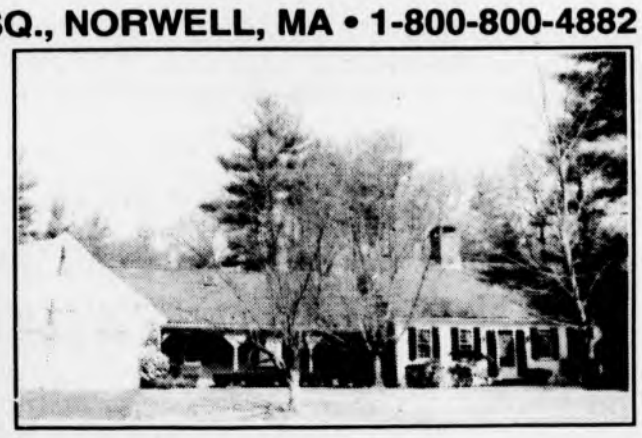
Mary is the recipient of the coveted Broker of the Year award at PREFERRED PROPERTIES for 1993. Mary lives in Norwell with her husband, Dennis, and children, Kristen, Patrick and Erin. She also earned the designation of Accredited Representative by Relocation Resources, Inc. of Norwell. Call Mary for any of your real estate needs.



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1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35
Four Weddings & A Funeral (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
SERIAL MOM (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
D2: THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
1:00, 3:15, 5:20
BRAIN SCAN (R)
7:30, 9:35
THE PAPER (R)
4:50, 7:15, 9:40
THUMBELINA (G)
1:00, 3:00
BAD GIRLS (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

Women: don't feel guilty about happiness, columnist says

By Lynne Layman & Pat Carleton
Special to the Mariner

April 14, on a beautiful spring morning at the Chart House on Cohasset Harbor, more than 100 gathered to hear Linda Weltner address the topic of "The Courage to Nurture" — the role of altruism for the Woman of the '90s and how to avoid burnout.

The talk was sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset, which for more than 80 years has provided health maintenance and education and social services to Cohasset, as well as to the four neighboring towns of Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate. It is primarily funded through the proceeds of the Consignment Shop at Cushing Plaza.

As she does in her column, "Ever So Humble," which for the past 13 years has appeared in the At Home section of *The Boston Globe*, Weltner hoped that others could see more deeply into themselves by her sharing insights about her own family and feelings. Her candor and self-revelations were warmly received.

She noted one reason that mothers are under such attack in our culture is that society has so changed that mothers are the only consistent source for people to turn to for nurturing. Similarly, it's been tracked that in general, 85 percent of what people say to each other is negative.

To avoid such generalized negativity, she suggests using meditative states to say something positive to your subconscious. One which is particularly helpful to her, includes the affirmation, "We have everything we need to enjoy the here and now — you have lots of time to be miserable later." She encourages people to make their own happiness their goal, to feel whole and unharmed. Rather than being a selfish goal, a happy person only does good.

Barbara Donahue, Judy Karpinski, *Boston Globe* Columnist Linda Weltner, Liz Farquhar, and Pat Carleton take a break following Weltner's talk sponsored by the Social Service League.
(Lynne Layman photo)

She shared anecdotes to show how she has resolved some interpersonal relationships and stresses. A generalized chuckle was heard as she shared stories of her own "mother-in-law-from-hell." She realized that her 30 years of anger towards this woman had made her bitter and unhappy. Through the Option Institute, a forum for which she credits much of her own gains in inner peace, she truly "got it" that other people do not cause our feelings. We choose our reaction to someone else's actions. Instead of happiness, the booby prize goes to the one who holds onto their view of the world, with the need to be right at all cost.

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Mariner Sports

April 28, 1994

Baseball team better than its one-win record

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Ron Ford has his varsity baseball team out six days a week going through the fundamentals he hopes will strengthen the Skippers' program this season and in the seasons to come.

Bunting, infield, outfield, hit and run, base running and individual batting are all covered during the team's practice sessions. Ford, Cohasset's first-year coach, has vowed not to leave a stone unturned as he whips his Skipper squad into an all-around club.

So far, the hitting and pitching have emerged as Cohasset's definite strengths, seven games into the season. Unfortunately, the problems begin when the batters reach base safely and are transformed into base runners.

The same holds true for the Skippers' defense. Ford expected the infield and outfield play to be a strong point, but that has yet to materialize.

The result is a deceiving 1-6 start for Cohasset. The Skippers are not nearly as bad as their record would supposedly indicate. But playing in the South Shore League, arguably one of the best baseball leagues in the state, is hardly the proper surroundings for a squad trying to get on an even keel.

"In baseball, this is an absolute monster of a league," said Ford. "It's going to take a while to really compete in it."

The Skippers have definite potential with what Ford calls "kind of a big mix" of youth and seasoned veterans in the lineup. He is confident it is just a matter of time before Cohasset begins to sneak up and surprise some of the league's tougher clubs.

"I think we're on the edge of doing something," Ford said. "If our defense could support our pitching we'd be more more competitive. No pitcher has overpowered us. We have a 1-6 record, but we're not that far off."

Ford is particularly pleased with the outings put forth by his pitching staff. Nick Welz and Scott Theriault have been exceptionally strong on the mound, and sophomore Greg Stevens and Joe Magner, a freshman, can get the job done in supporting roles.

The team's best player has hardly surprised Ford. Catcher Chris Rolandelli is the Skippers' most consistent hitter and all-around player. Not only does Rolandelli provide much of Cohasset's muscle with the bat, but he is also the backbone of the squad when it is in the field.

"Chris is a solid catcher and leader," Ford said.

Rolandelli got off to a strong season at the plate but has leveled off recently. However, Ford isn't losing sleep wondering if his star player is going to shake the mini slump. He believes it is just a matter of time before Rolandelli finds his rhythm at the plate once more.

Freshman Kevin McKenna contributed in a huge way to the Skippers' lone victory of the season when he drove home the game-winning RBI to give Cohasset a 6-3 decision over non-league Chatham.

The Skippers haven't exactly been blown off the field by the rest of the SSL. Sloppy defense proved to be Cohasset's demise in 3-1 losses to Norton and Carver.

"Our base running and defense have killed us," said Ford.

Cohasset isn't the only team having its problems in the SSL. Scituate, who beat the Skippers, 13-4, on Wednesday are also a better squad than their record would indicate.

"Scituate has only one league win," Ford pointed out, "and they're not a bad team."

With a good JV team and youngsters like Magner, Stevens, McKenna, Grant Emde and Rob Buckley still developing and learning from the veteran players, Ford can only see good things on the diamond for Cohasset.

"In the future, I think this is going to be a good team," he said.

The Cohasset Junior/ Senior High School gymnastics team received its first-place finish banner during a recent banquet at Kimball's by the Sea. Athletic director Clark Chatterton presented the award to the squad.

(Photo by Ruthann Sargent)

Laxmen face biggest test at Duxbury

(Continued from page 1)

shoot at will from the outside.

The offensive explosion resulted in eight different players scoring for Cohasset. Ken Leahy led the way with three goals and three more assists, giving the sophomore 12 goals and four assists on the season.

Brett McQuarrie also tallied home three goals, while Ben Redfield, Chris McKenna and Andy Collins found the back of the net two times apiece.

Chris Adams, who leads the team in goals (14) and total points (26), Charlie Endris and Kevin Smith all had one goal each. Adams and Endris each had a pair of assists. Endris is just one point behind Adams in overall team points with 25 (13 goals, 12 assists).

Despite the lopsided score, or perhaps because of it, Cohasset was called on a number of "mental mistakes" against Bedford. Ekberg said he was disappointed with the sloppy penalties, some of which included a stick and mouth piece violation and procedural calls. But he said the lack of a close contest could have contributed to the penalties.

Ekberg certainly hopes that was the case because the violations won't sit too well with him if they pop up during the course of one or two-goal game. "Midway through the season we can't make mistakes like that," Ekberg said. "We have to improve in that area.

"(The Bedford game) illuminated a number of areas where we have to get better at."

The Skippers are still waiting to hear whether or not last year's 50-goal scorer Chris Goodman will be able to play this season. Goodman, a league and *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic in '93, is still a question mark because of a circulatory problem in his leg.

Ekberg said Goodman has been "seeing a battery of doctors" have yet to determine the exact cause of the problem.

"He's feeling pretty good right now," Ekberg said. "But at the same time, he doesn't know what the problem is.

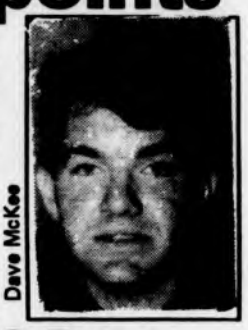
"He's certainly missed. Where that's going to end up, I don't know. Taking a 50-goal scorer out of the lineup is going to make an impact."

Cohasset will just have to hope an impact can be made against Duxbury if it turns out Goodman doesn't return.

'Boys Night' registrations being taken

Registration is now being taken for "Boys Night Out" at the Cohasset Community Center. Boys ages 5-11 are invited to attend. The evening consists of obstacle course, gymnastics, bowling, make your own pizza. Cost is $15 for non-members and $13 for members. No drop-ins! Friday, May 13, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Call the center today at 383-0088.

extra points



by Joe & Dave

It is time to stop the insanity.

The warm weather is upon us and before you know it, everyone will be wearing shorts and tank tops.

Are you in shape?

Well if you are, congratulations and move on to the "Around Town" or police blotter section of the paper. This column is not for you.

However, if you're not certain, there are five simple ways to tell if you're out of shape.

1. When you walk do your thighs rub together and cause enough heat to warm up an Egg McMuffin?

2. Have you been banned from 'All you can eat Rib night'?

3. Did the owner of the local Dairy Queen send you a letter of congratulations for helping put his kid through college?

4. Do you have the Domino's Pizza Delivery number on automatic speed dial on your phone?

5. Do people stop you on the street and ask to rub your belly for good luck?

If you answered yes to any of these questions it is time to shape up.

And being one of the nation's top fitness and health experts, I will offer (free of charge) a plan for everyone to get lean and mean for the summer months.

While I am not a doctor, I've seen just about every M*A*S*H episode and Doc was my favorite of the Seven Dwarfs.

Nutrition

Forget about beer, cheeseburgers, pizza and nachos. It is time for spring water, pine cones and brown rice.

Here's a simple motto: If it doesn't grow in the ground or get plucked off a tree, it doesn't go in your mouth.

Eat a carrot, munch on some celery or eat a handful of tree bark. These products are high in fiber, have no fat and can be easily found in the forest.

(By the way, have you ever seen a fat bunny? I rest my case.)

For a quick protein fix, eat Junebugs (very high in protein, almost no fat and they are easy to pick off your screen door at night if you leave a light on.)

And to wash down all these goodies, drink water, grapefruit juice or diet Tang.

After a few days of this eating plan, the fat will start to melt off your body.

Of course, you may get searing headaches from a lack of proper nutrition, but you can't make an omelette without breaking a few eggs.

Exercise

Without proper exercise, your muscles will wilt and tank tops will hang off your shoulders like they're on a coat hanger.

Running is a great exercise to lose weight. Run 30 minutes four or five times a week.

Running bounces all that flab off your body and will make your calves as tight as piano wire.

If you want to increase the intensity of your running workout, wear three to four heavy sweat shirts and put weights on your wrists.

You'll feel like you're running into a hurricane and you'll sweat like a pig but the pounds will fall away.

(See page 21)

Mariner Sports

Church offering tennis lessons

Cohasset Community Center will be offering tennis lessons with Amanda Church for children and adults.

Starting May 9, the classes will be held on a private court with four students per class, twice a week for a total of six lessons for $36. Space is limited so call early at 383-0088.

Girls, boys night out

The Cohasset Community Center is now taking registration for Boys and Girls Night Out held at the center in Cohasset. Come join us all for some fun! Make your own pizza, obstacle course, gymnastics, and bowling.

Girls Night Out, Friday, April 15, 6:15 to 8:15, ages eight to 12 years.

Boys Night Out, Friday, May 13, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. ages five to 11 years.

Registration is limited so sign-up today! Non-Members $15; members $13.

Session IV gymnastics

The Community Center Gymnast In Motion program is taking registration for boys and girls ages three to 18. The center offers a wide variety of classes for tumble bugs, preschool, beginners, intermediates and advanced. Session IV begins the week of May 16 and runs for a period of five weeks. Call the center today at 383-0088 for more information.

Sectional qualifiers

Maggie Goedecke and Corey Sullivan qualified for the Level 5 compulsory gymnastic sectional that was held at Merrimack Valley in Methuen.

Maggie received a second place finish in the vault (8.55) and balance beam (8.15).

Corey Sullivan received a fourth place finish on balance beam (8.55) and showed great improvement on the vault.

Maggie Goedecke and Corey Sullivan train at the Cohasset Community Center Gymnast In Motion Program.

Melanie Suddath will be competing in the Level 5 states along with teammate Caitlin Flint who will be competing in Level 6.

Good luck in the states!

Join the sailing club

Applications are now available to Cohasset residents for 1994 membership in the Cohasset Sailing Club. Family and senior citizen memberships are available. The Sailing Club offers junior and adult training on its fleet of ten 15-foot Cape Cod Mercuries and seven Turnabouts. Membership applications were mailed to every residence in Cohasset the week of April 18.

Applicants for junior training need not have any prior sailing experience but must have completed fourth grade or be at least ten years old by August 28, and must be able to swim 75 yards. Junior Training spans five levels, from basic to the more advanced, including Sailor, Mate, Skipper, Captain, and Sailing Master. The learning process includes a combination of classroom instruction and sailing. At the junior level, two-hour classes are given three days a week. Junior classes start Monday, June 27. Adult Training includes two levels: Basic and Intermediate Sailing; Basic on Saturday morning and Intermediate on Sunday morning, both for three hours, starting July 2.

The Club's fleet is available for open sailing to any member who has the necessary sailing knowledge. Open sailing is 5 p.m. to sunset Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to sunset Friday, and 12 p.m. to sunset on weekends.

Dock spaces are available at the Sailing Club for individuals who would like to tie up their dinghies. Boats up to 12 feet in length and up to 5 feet in beam can be accommodated. There are also some float berths for board boats.

This year's calendar of special events includes a Hot Dog Jamboree to get acquainted Tuesday, June 28, a Lobster Festival Saturday, August 6, and the Awards Ceremonies with clam chowder Sunday, August 28. A Kids Fun Day will be held in July with date and time to be announced.

Volunteers are also needed. All members are asked to help with at least one of the following areas: float maintenance and set up, publicity, membership management, building and grounds, dock space management, boat maintenance, social activities and adult training.

If you have any questions on the program, call Bob Davenport at 383-1932 or Larry Mitchell at 383-9888.

If you did not receive an application, one can be picked up at the Cohasset Library, the Recreation Department office at Town Hall, or by calling Kevin O'Connor at 383-1290.

Membership applications should be mailed to: Cohasset Sailing Club, Inc., P.O. Box 111, Cohasset, MA 02025. Applications are due no later than May 15. Please note this application deadline is earlier than in past years.

Girls softball forming for grades 7-9

Anyone interested in registering for the Girls Softball League can still do so by stopping by the Deer Hill School office, Jr./Sr. High School office or by calling Rose Collins at 383-0760 for a registration form. Registration forms will also be available during the evaluation session Saturday, April 30, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Division 2 Girls Softball Season, grades 7 to 9, will commence after the jv and varsity high school seasons end so as to avoid any conflict of schedule or commitment. Division 2 teams will play against each other as well as teams from Norwell and Scituate. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at either the Barnes Field or Beechwood Ballpark.

Registering climbing classes

Adult — Introduction to Climbing

An introduction to climbing in a supportive group atmosphere and safe environment of the CHS Ropes course.

There are two essential goals in this course. First, all climbers will learn safe and proper use of equipment, climbing knots, how to belay another climber and how to rappel. In addition, you will learn ropes course safety procedures. Secondly, the individual will experience the joy of learning new skills and the rewards of challenging oneself in the context of a group relationship.

One five-week session, Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.; $50 includes use of all equipment and staff to operate climbing facility. The maximum enrollment is 12.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. You can enroll as a group or individual.

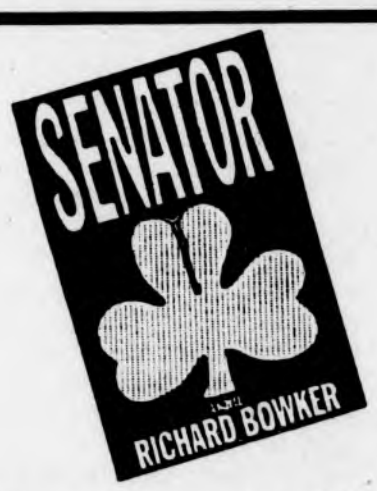
Softball evaluation session April 30

The Girls Softball League will be holding an evaluation session Saturday, April 30, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School. Girls planning to play softball in the Girls Softball League are urged to attend this meeting. Fourth-grade participants will meet at the back field while grades 5 to 9 will meet at the front field. If you have not yet registered it is not too late. Registration forms will be available during the evaluation session.

The purpose of this meeting is to assess participants strengths and weaknesses in order to form balanced teams. Please bring your glove. For additional information, please call Rose Collins at 383-0760.

Aerobics at the center

The Community Center offers an hour of aerobic step, strength and flexibility training in a fun, non-competitive class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. Babysitting available. A 10-class card is $40. Drop in fee, $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.



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383-1704

Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 19)

Another great exercise for weight loss is bicycling.

Of course safety comes first, so always wear a helmet, pedal with the traffic and watch out for those pot holes.

I recommend 45 minutes of pedalling at top speed four or five times a week.

Keep your head down and never dip below 10th gear.

Nice and quiet pedals through scenic countrysides are not for the serious trainer.

Pedal like you have pit bull nipping at your heels.

To tone up that upper body, either lift weights or volunteer several days a week on a highway road gang.

Handling a jack hammer for six hours straight will make those biceps, triceps and shoulders bulge.

As for weights, do curls and presses and make sure to grunt loudly. This will make you sound cool.

Results

If this total plan is followed, you can lose 10 pounds a week, guaranteed. Forget about Richard Simmons and all his deal-a-meal nonsense.

By the time July rolls around, your stomach will look like a washboard, your arms will be ripping with muscles and you will be able to run like the wind.

But once you get into shape, temptation will arise and you will have the urge to order a large pie with everything on it.

This will ruin everything and you'll end up putting back that 35 pounds you lost in one hideous feast.

Just say no and go get a healthy snack.

They may be dry and not as fulfilling as a pizza, but just remember all those long embarrassing hours shopping in the big and tall sections.

(Remember that time when you asked that sales guy, "Do you have this in triple extra-large?)

I know, things can get tough.

But remember, when the going gets tough, the tough eat a carrot stick.

-David McKee

*****

Two years ago the world was stunned when Los Angeles Lakers great, Magic Johnson, announced during a press conference his test for HIV, the infection that leads to AIDS, proved positive.

Johnson immediately retired from professional basketball because of the seriousness of his condition.

But that was hardly the last we've heard from Magic. In fact, he has been in the news so much in the last couple of years, you would think Roseanne and Tom are his new agents.

And check out the resume. Magic has been one busy dude since he hung up his Converse in the revolving closet.

Welcome to the "Magic Mystery Tour."

After an overblown retirement ceremony at the Forum, Magic came back. Magic then played one game and called it quits for a second time. Magic toured Europe with an exhibition basketball squad. Magic became head coach of the Lakers. Magic decided he wouldn't return as head coach next season. Magic has hinted at another comeback. Before you know it, Magic will take over for Arsenio Hall, while at the same time serving as Howard Stern's running mate in his bid to become the new governor of New York.

I've always liked Magic's personality and love for the game. And I'll still take a highlight film of his picture-perfect passes over Michael Jordan's tonque-waggling dunks anytime.

Unfortunately, Magic has one huge character flaw. He is an egomaniac. Unlike Larry Bird, who never craved media attention, Magic cannot stand not being a part of things anymore. He simply has to be in the news. He has to be the news, no matter what the topic.

All this is a shame too because he could have been remembered solely for his extraordinary talent on the basketball court, and not for the antics that have transpired since his "retirement."

Besides, why do Bostonians need to read about "Little Magic Everything" when we have Ray Flynn's "maybe I will, maybe I won't" foolishness to keep us "riveted" to the newspaper.

The fact is basketball no longer needs Magic. With Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Webber, Alonzo Mourning, J.R. Rider and Harold Miner just a few of the bright stars of the future, the sport is alive and well. Veterans Hakeem Olajuwon, Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin and Scottie Pippen still have some good years left as well.

Charles Barkley, another NBA star who has always been popular with the media, will be glad to hear that the league won't fold if he retires. Barley has also become tiresome in his talk of this being his final season. He has more important things to do. Barkley plans to become involved in politics.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Bruins' coach Brian Sutter was right on the mark when he said the Canadiens couldn't match his squad. Of course Montreal is still going to win the series because they have, far and away the best goaltender in the N.H.L. with Patrick Roy and his appendicitis.

Montreal managed only 15 shots on the Bruins in their 5-2 victory in Game 4. Boston pelted Roy with 41 of their own but "Saint Patrick" was more than ready for the challenge. John Casey wasn't nearly as sharp with just 10 saves.

The Bruins can't play much better than they did in their last two games. The only difference was Roy. He usually is when Montreal plays Boston or any other top team.

—J.R.

*****

Interestingly enough, the one "perk" women's wheelchair marathon world record-holder Jean Driscoll wasn't particularly looking forward to this year after winning her fifth consecutive Boston Marathon was the traditional jog with the President, two days later.

During last year's run with President Clinton, a van brimming with media personalities rode alongside the Boston winners. Instead of asking about his comments on the race, the reporters were picking the President's brain on topics ranging from the economy to foreign affairs.

Driscoll also said she is not a particular fan of Clinton's, although she had been in the past.

Driscoll was probably more concerned this year with what she was going to put on the President's tab when they came across the first McDonalds, always a prerequisite on Clinton's stomping grounds.

—J.R.

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senior scene

Council on Aging news for May

• Thursday, May 5 — Annual Health Fair

• Tuesday, May 10 — Keep Well at Senior Luncheon, 11 a.m.

• Friday, May 27 — Keep Well at Harborview, 10 a.m. to noon

• Saturday, June 4, at 9:15 a.m., Mobile Diagnostics Van. Call Social Service League for appointments, 383-0771 or 0821.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS

The Hingham VNA and the Cohasset CoA co-sponsor a support group for caregivers. Meetings are held the second Friday of the month at the Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon. If you or someone you know is providing care for a family member, friend or neighbor and have issues of concern you would like to discuss, join us. You can call the CoA at 383-9112.

The Affiliated Visiting Nurse Associations serving 21 South Shore towns have developed a home health Alzheimer's Disease/Dementia program for the benefit of patients and family members affected by Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. The program will provide assessment, teaching, management and care services. Patients' health insurance benefits, (Medicare, Medicaid, BC/BS HMO) will be utilized whenever possible. You may call the Hingham VNA at 749-1160 for further information.

South Shore Elder Services has developed a program called "Wings" — Where Intergenerations Network to Give and Share. This program was developed to bring generations together to help meet some of the needs of the community. Volunteers are recruited through the schools and CoA to offer free services to both the young and old. Services range from shoveling or raking to being a mentor for a student. To find out more about the program, call Christine Bowden at 848-3910.

LUNCHEON MENU FOR MAY

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Lasagna, vegetables, Scali bread, and rice pudding.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Vegetable beef soup, chicken leg w/onions, Red Bliss potatoes, whole wheat roll, brownie.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Swedish meatballs, whipped potato, vegetables, snowflake roll, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Roast turkey w/gravy and cranberry, whipped potato, winter squash, Parkerhouse roll, fresh fruit.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Spaghetti w/meatballs, wax beans, oatmeal roll, butterscotch pudding.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Mother's Day Luncheon

Cream of cauliflower soup, seafood salad, pasta salad, finger roll, lemon chip cake.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Minestrone soup, chicken leg a l'orange, rice pilaf, whole wheat roll, cookies.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Breaded pork cutlet w/gravy, red potatoes, broccoli, pumpernickel roll, applesauce.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Meatloaf w/mushroom gravy, whipped potato, Harvard beets, light rye bread, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

American chop suey, summer squash, Scali bread, chocolate pudding.

Town Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, COA Director Kathy Bryanton and Cohasset seniors Louis Simeone, Ray Buckley, and Gerard Keating along with several Hingham officials pose by the new two-town van for the disabled to be shared by both towns.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Happy Birthday

Turkey stew w/vegetables, whipped potato, multigrain roll, birthday cake.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Tuna noodle casserole, spinach, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Macaroni and cheese, green beans Provencale, oatmeal roll, chilled fruit.

SPEAKERS AT THE LUNCHEON PROGRAMS

Tuesday, May 3 — Steve Paynotta — Landscape Specialties, 2 Smith Place, Cohasset. "Spring Planting and Lawn Care."

Tuesday, May 10 — Dorothy Cole — Graduate of Public and Community Service Program in gerontology at University of Massachusetts. "Never too Old to Keep Learning."

Thursday, May 19 — Dr. Richard Strecker — "The Aging Eye."

Tuesday, May 17 — Debbie Webster with students from the third grade at Osgood School.

Tuesday, May 31 — Birthday of the Month — Sponsored by Cohasset Savings Bank.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Spring is starting to spring and our thoughts turn to travel.

• Old Timer's Day at the Pops — May 14, at 1 p.m. One of the delights of spring is attending the Boston Pops. This will truly be an enjoyable, entertaining afternoon filled with music that we all remember and have enjoyed. Tickets are limited so call A.S.A.P. Cost $30 per ticket and bus.

• Bay Queen/Vista Cruise: A new destination to Narragansett Bay. Enjoy this lovely one-day tour. We will travel by Motorcoach to Warren, R.I. and then off to cruise Narragansett Bay, so beautiful and scenic. Luncheon on the boat with live entertainment. Cost $45 includes bus, boat and lunch.

• Other Trips Coming This Summer:

Thursday, June 9 — The Sound of Music at the Wang Center (matinee and luncheon). Cost $55 (limited seats).

Thursday, June 23 — Day at the Races — Rockingham Park. All day trip and lunch. Cost $35, reservations before June 10.

Monday, June 27 — "Steppin' Out" at Lombardo's in Randolph — Country Western Party. Cost $39.

Tuesday, July 26 — Scenic Ferry Ride from Point Judith, Rhode Island and informative Tour of the Island. Cost $39.99.

Sunday, July 31-Monday, August 1 — Tanglewood and the Berkshire Tour. One night of fun and music at one of Massachusetts' greatest culture centers. Stay at the Cranwell Resort, enjoy tour of Tanglewood, the Boston Symphony Orchestra in lovely Stockbridge. Breakfast and dinner included. Reservation and deposit by June 17. Cost $229, double occupancy.

• Special, Special — "The Phantom of the Opera" in July. The most thrilling show in theater history is coming, with most lavish production. Tickets in orchestra. Cost $59. Seats limited. Call 383-9112 for more information.

• 12th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics — May 9-14, 1994, at Beechwood Community Life Center, Quincy. For more information, call the CoA — 383-9112.

• Yard Sale — May 14, 10 a.m. — Harborview Tenant's Association.

May Classes and Events at the Cohasset CoA

Mondays: 7:30 a.m. — Exercise with Karen

9:30 a.m. — Trip to Braintree, May 2

10 a.m. — CoA Meeting, May 9

11 a.m. — Easy Does It, Webb's Fitness Center.

1 p.m. — Play Bridge

Broad Cove concert set

The Broad Cove Chorale, in concert with the 50 children of Junior Voices, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday May 6 at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common.

There will be a free preview for seniors at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday May 3.

Tickets are available at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square or from members of BCC and Junior Voices. For information call 749-6561.

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police report

Saturday, April 9

8:41 a.m., escort, officer to St. Anthony's/Woodside Cemetery, services rendered.

11:59 a.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., perpetrator(s) gone.

12:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar St./R.T.F., services rendered.

1:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:50 p.m., fire alarm, King St., referred to other agency.

1:53 p.m., vandalism, call to hdqts., no police service necessary.

6:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Kimballs, services rendered.

8:48 p.m., building check, Beechwood St., departmental action.

9:30 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Elm St., dispersed gathering.

9:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Elm St., dispersed gathering.

9:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Laugelle Lane, verbal warning.

11:34 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood & King, investigated.

Sunday, April 10

7:21 a.m., vandalism, Town Common, departmental action.

9:47 a.m., assist citizen, Elm St., Bldg. 11, services rendered.

4:28 p.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., no police service service necessary.

Monday, April 11

6:21 a.m., vandalism, Osgood School, Hdqts, field interrogation report prepared.

9:15 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave./Old Coach Rd., investigated.

9:32 a.m., general services, King St., notification made/message or summons delivered.

1:16 p.m., general services, Verc Mobile Rte. 3A, departmental action.

2:11 p.m., violation of court order, Town Square, investigated.

5:05 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Deer Hill School, Hdqts., returned to home or family.

11:44 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

Tuesday, April 12

7:25 a.m., medical, N. Main, Hdqts, referred to other agency.

11:15 a.m., traffic/MV complaint Forest Ave./N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:35 p.m., annoying phone calls, Howe Rd. Desk, departmental action.

1:02 p.m., general services, Elm Ct., Desk clr.

1:31 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Jerusalem R.d, services rendered.

10:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Straits Pond, area search negative.

11:30 p.m., assist other PDs, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Wednesday, April 13

12:22 a.m., general services.

12:59 a.m., general services, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

7:04 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

7:15 a.m., message delivery, Kimball's Motel, services rendered.

1:26 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Beechwood St., Desk, departmental action.

3:09 p.m., vandalism, Oak St., field interrogation report prepared.

9:34 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., investigated.

Thursday, April 14

10:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

2:11 p.m., suspicious activity, Old Coach Rd., perpetrator(s) gone.

2:28 p.m., vandalism, Government Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

6:57 p.m., vandalism, Cohasset Cove Area, investigated.

8:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

9:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

11:45 p.m., assist citizen, High School, secured building.

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Under our Massachusetts abandoned property law, accounts which have been inactive for more than three years are declared abandoned and turned over to the State Treasury for safekeeping. That's why I've compiled the following list of individuals and organizations who have money waiting for them. Owners and their heirs need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs. If you see your name, please call my office at (617) 367-0400 or write to: State Treasury, Unclaimed Property Division, One Ashburton Place – 12th Floor, Boston, MA 02108.

When writing or calling, please give your name as it appears on this list, plus your current address, your address three years ago, social security number, and daytime telephone number. We are here to help you Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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DSCARVALHO, BONIA G.
FINEGAR, JOHN
JOHN, S K.
KEATING, ANNE B.
KEATING, JOHN S.
KERTZMAN, DAVID
KUHN, WINIFRED
LAMACHIN, PETER
LOW, LISA T.
OCONNOR, ANN M.
PINEO, COLE G.
PRIME, PROPERTIES
QUIRK TR FOR JOAN K
QUIRK, SARAH ANNE
RAFFA, GREGORY
SALVADOR JR BERNARD J
STODDARD TRUST FLORENCE
CHARLES, JEFFREY
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FLORENCE R
STODDARD, LAURA E.
TEIXEIRA, ELMAN
WHITE, BETTY G.
KRAUSE, DONALD

it's happening

Jewelers sales benefit DOVE

The King women at King Jewelers in Cohasset have long been sponsors of Domestic Violence Ended on both a personal and professional basis. Valerie King and her family support a DOVE family every Christmas.

"Traditionally, a DOVE mother makes a list of toys her children would enjoy. She usually never asks anything for herself. Over the years, I have always sent along something extra...a piece of jewelry, a sweater," Valerie said.

When DOVE called to ask if King Jewelers could assist in fund-raising for a new area shelter, Valerie, her mother and sister, June and Vicky King, agreed they wanted to help.

Customers will be offered a 10 percent discount off all purchases the three days before Mother's Day, May 5, 6 and 7. Ten percent of the gross sales will directly benefit DOVE.

DOVE is a Quincy-based organization providing shelter and counseling for as many as 500 women and their families who have been victims of domestic violence.

Celebration is planned

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation plans a ribbon cutting from noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, May 15 as a celebration recognizing the official opening of the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keepers' Residence.

Highlights include: United States Coast Guard Navigational Aids Display, open house aboard the USCG 46' boat, South Shore Concert Band, Cohasset Historical Society period costumes, Minot Ledge Lighthouse Historical Display, and dedication of Bancroft Hall, with honored guest Jane Bancroft Cook.

"Pierson to Person"

Host Wigmore Pierson's guests Thursday April 28 will be six Westwood High School students. They will discuss dating, athletics, violence in schools, academics and problems of adolescents growing up in the 1990s.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Register for boys' night out

The Cohasset Community Center is taking registrations for "Boys Night Out," an evening of bowling, obstacle course, gymnastics and pizza making.

Boys Night Out for ages 5 through 11 will be from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Friday May 13.

Pre-registration is required.

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Beach cleanup May 7

There will be a beach cleanup day at Black Rock Beach from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday May 7. This is an annual effort of volunteers to make the beach a more pleasant place for everyone.

Call Lori Merliss at 383-0232 for information.

'Prisoner of Second Avenue'

Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Active member, Stephanie Pedigo is undergoing her first directing experience. Paula Cianciarula is producer. Members of the cast are Bernie McNaulty, Marshfield, as the leading man, Mel Edison; Cohasset's Angi Walsh plays his wife, Edna; Debbie Fitzpatrick from Scituate is cast as Mel's sister, Pearl; Roberta Raffa of Cohasset plays a second sister, Pauline; and Hull's Ray Herzberg is Mel's brother, Harry. Special "Voices" will be heard from Carolyn Keys and Skip Keith. Credits for set design go to Dwight Dibona, assisted by Roger Hill and Skip Keith. Tom Finnegan is in charge of lighting and Carolyn Keys, sound.

Performances are Friday, April 29; Saturday, April 30; Friday, May 6; and Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets at door $6 for senior citizens and $8 for general admission. For further information call Stephanie at 925-3648.

Entries for art festival

The South Shore Art Center is encouraging artists and photographers to submit entries into two juried exhibitions to be featured in the 39th Art Festival at the "Festival on the Common," in Cohasset June 17 through 19. Interested artists should deliver their entries to the art center at 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday May 20 or from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday May 21.

The juried art exhibition includes oil & acrylics, drawing & pastels, watercolor, graphics, mixed media and three-dimensional work. Artists may submit up to three pieces with a non-refundable fee of $8 per entry. Judges for the exhibition are Marilyn Pappas, an award-winning Boston artist who is a professor of art at Mass. College of Art; Audrey Pepper, owner of Pepper Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston; and Charles Stigliano, an associate professor of sculpture at Mass. College of Art whose work has been commissioned throughout the Northeast.

An awards ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. Friday June 17 under the main art tent on Cohasset Common. The exhibitions will be on display throughout festival weekend from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday June 17, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday June 18 and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday June 19.

For an entry form and information call 383-9548.

'Affirming Diversity'

There will be a public forum in the continuing "Affirming Diversity" series at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham at 7 p.m. Sunday May 1.

The forum will feature "A Family Outing," a documentary video by Joanne Berman. It is the story of a family's response to the coming out of a family member. Three of the film participants, Lori Bertram and her parents, will be present for the discussion following the video.

The forum is sponsored by the Welcoming Congregation Committee of Old Ship Church, a free church sheltering persons of diverse points of view.

There is a suggested donation of $5.

For information call Elizabeth Torrey at 749-0543.

Planning for college

Bonnie Hepburn, CFP will discuss planning for a college education from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday May 11 at the Hingham Community Center.

Hepburn will give an overview of the financial aid process and show participants how to estimate aid eligibility. The remainder of the class examines different types of investments, including money market funds, CDs, savings bonds, mutual funds, life insurance, retirement vehicles and tax-credit programs. Investments are evaluated on how they meet criteria for college funding.

Call 749-9786 for information.

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Junior Voices return from West Coast concert tour

By Judith Brennan
Mariner correspondent

Local youth just returned Sunday from a triumphant concert tour in Seattle, Washington.

It truly was "sea to shining sea" when the Mercer Island Children's Choir invited the South Shore Junior Voices to be its guest for four days of local performances and to participate in their annual music festival. Seven groups in all sang at the festival on Friday night, five from the Seattle area, one from Colorado, and the Junior Voices (J.V.'s). The children sang for each other in a beautiful contemporary church with a glass wall as a backdrop.

"It was quite dramatic to see the sun fading and night settling as the children sang," said Margo Euler, the group's music director.

More than 200 children performed at the annual event, sharing their talent and enthusiasm for music. The culminating event came Saturday night when the J.V.'s, with their host group, sang "Rhythm of Life", a complicated three-part singing performance accompanied by synchronized motions (choralography) which they had only one day to learn.

Eleven Mercer Island families made it all possible when they played host to the 22 South Shore children and their ten chaperones, including Euler, a Hingham resident. Due to the creative travel arrangements of one of the children's mothers, and because of the extraordinary generosity and support of the Mercer Island families, not one child who wished to perform was left behind because of financial problems.

In all, there are 44 children who belong to the Junior Voices choir, ranging from grades four through six.

How this exciting concert tour came about is most unusual. Cailen Summer and Jessica Tooker came to this country as Korean orphan babies. Coincidentally, they landed with their chaperone in Seattle and then traveled on to Boston where their new families awaited them.

The two families, the Summers and the Tookers, formed a lasting friendship. When Cailen's family moved to Mercer Island they kept up the friendship. Last summer while Cailen was here visiting Jessica she saw a tape of the J. V.'s performance they had done for a local cable channel. She suggested to her mother that maybe they could invite the Junior Voices out to Mercer Island to perform with her choir. Thus as the result of a lifelong friendship between two children and the hard work of two very supportive mothers, this extraordinary tour came about.

Euler, who also directs the Bare Cove Chorale and the Unicorn Singers, is proud of these young singers.

"It's quite an accomplishment to be in such a group of gifted young people. We need to inspire this kind of hard work in children where the results are so positive.

"They really outshone themselves, not just in voice, but in maturity. They were inspired by the warmth and friendliness of the host group," Euler said.

The group, which is made up of children from Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, and Norwell, will hold a joint spring concert with the Broad Cove Chorale at 7:30 p.m. May 6 at the Congregational Church on Cohasset Common.

All are welcome to this gala event. A preview c[oncert] for seniors will be held on May 3 from 4 to 5:30 p.[m.] ticket information call Noble's Camera in Hin[gham] Square at 749-6561.

Parents who are interested in their children becoming part of this unique singing group may contact Margo Euler by calling 749-7890.

Cohasseters go on tour

Two young singers from Cohasset have just returned from an unforgettable experience: they spent four days during spring vacation traveling to and around Mercer Island and Seattle, Wash., as members of Junior Voices.

Kelsey Henderson and Mareth Collins-Wooley were among the 22 children, grades 4-6, who made the long trip to the west coast to accept the invitation of the Mercer Island Children's Choir to visit and sing with them. A busy schedule of sight-seeing in Seattle, concerts during the day (while the host children were in school), rehearsing with the host choir and performing in two major evening concerts, plus happy visits with host families (all of whom received five-star ratings from the South Shore children!) were the main events. "My host family was hospitable and kind; staying with them was fun," said Mareth.

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Decision due on harbor boat yard fate

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A district court judge should have a decision within a week if a local boat yard can stay at its current location in Cohasset harbor.

Frank Carey, owner of the Mill River Marine Railway, Inc., who has operated the boat yard for more than 2-1/2 decades, faces possible eviction.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said nothing further had been done that he was aware of.

The 16,000 square-foot harbor-front parcel, which includes the boat yard, sold about a year ago for $350,000 to William Hanney who reportedly wants to build a residence at the harbor site.

Hanney, who bought the property from Peoples Bank of Brockton which had foreclosed on the prior owner, is trying to evict the boat yard business.

(See page 6)

Shaw's plans for Cushing Plaza advance

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

Within a year, Cohasset's Cushing Plaza should have a new look with a Shaw's supermarket and some additional retail space.

Plans call for razing the three existing buildings situated in the 9.7-acre plaza at the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street and construct a 71,650-square-foot linear building or strip.

Cost of the rehabilitation project is estimated to be about $2 million. Construction would take about six months. If all permits are secured quickly, work could begin as early as late fall.

Meanwhile, negotiations are currently under way to acquire an additional 17.8 acres of land adjacent to the plaza to accommodate an innovative, on-site septic system.

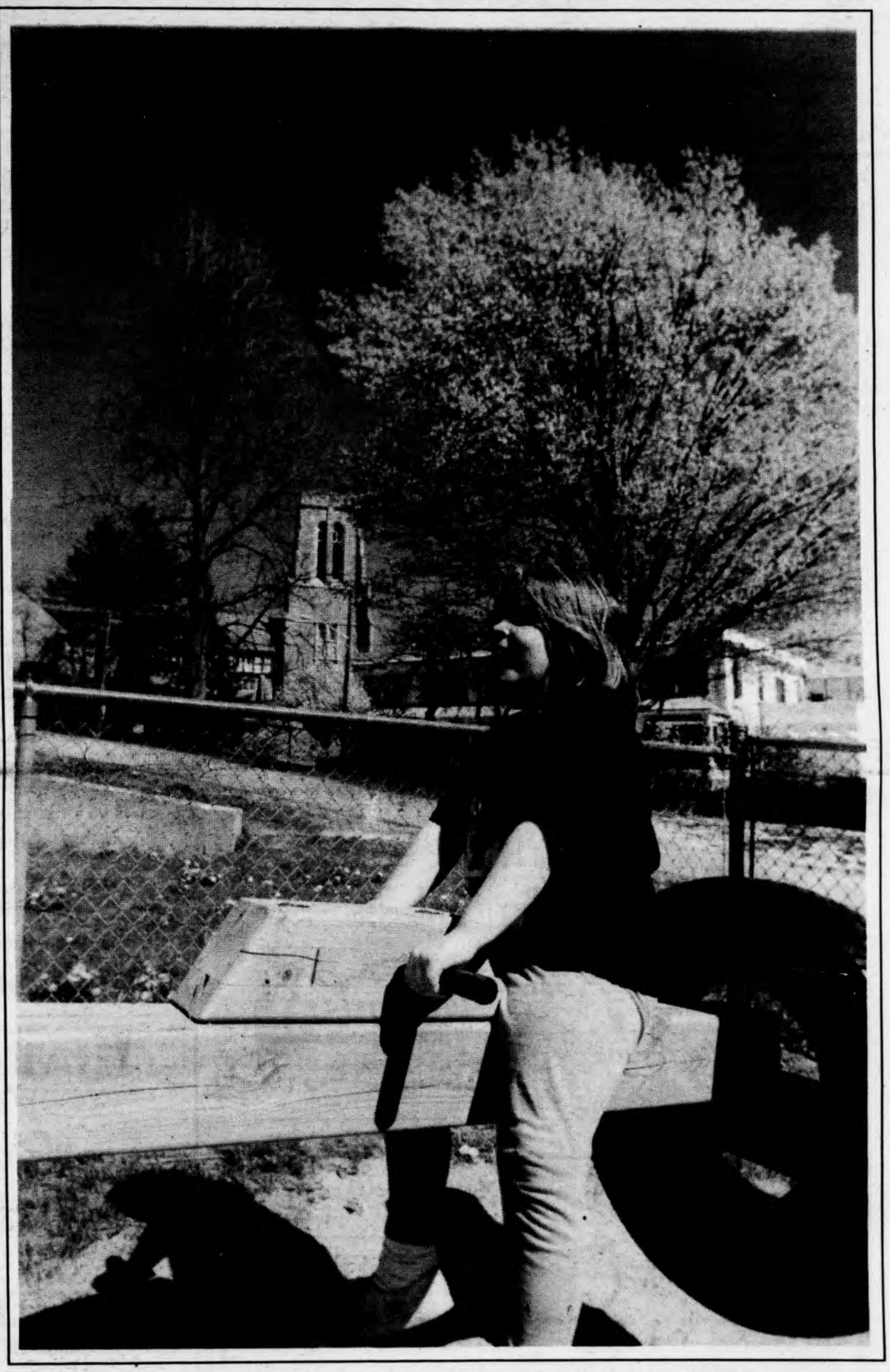
Presently, 2.6 acres belong to Bergson Ice Cream; 10 acres belong to Ralph Tedeschi and 2.5 acres belong to Ledgemere Realty Trust. Another 2.7 acres are part of a lot on Beechwood Street which are owned by Osborne Ingram.

According to the proposed site plan, the supermarket would occupy 46,000 square feet, while 9,750 square feet of attached retail space would be on the

(See page 4)

inside

Picture This p.5
School news. . . . . .pp. 12,13
Grand Tour. p.19
It's happening. . . . . .pp. 22,23



Kerri Costa enjoys a fine spring day on the seesaw at the Community Center of Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Hagerty committee volunteers are sought

Selectmen are looking for two more volunteers to serve on the Hagerty Committee which is studying possible public uses for the two-acre site off Parker Avenue.

Interested citizens should send a written note stating they would like to serve to the selectmen's office. For more information call the selectmen's office at 383-9900 or contact Selectman Merle S. Brown.

The committee is hard at work trying to determine how best to develop the site for recreational use for all town citizens. Demolition of the hodgepodge of metal factory buildings which formerly housed work rooms for Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit manufacturer, should be completed this week.

The Victorian house, which contained the show room for the furniture; a metal cutting room that is an eyesore but is functional and is in good shape; and an antique boat house will remain at the site for the time being. In the coming months, the committee will determine whether to move the boat house to its original location on Government Island and if the metal cutting room should be torn down or remain to be used for water-related activities.

The town purchased the harbor-front site from Mary Hagerty last year.

Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are available at the town clerk's office for the special town election Saturday May 14. Voters may apply for absentee ballots if they will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon Friday May 13.

A written signed request for a ballot may be sent to the clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which you wish the ballot sent and your signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office.

The clerk's office will be closed at noon Friday May 13 in preparation for the election.

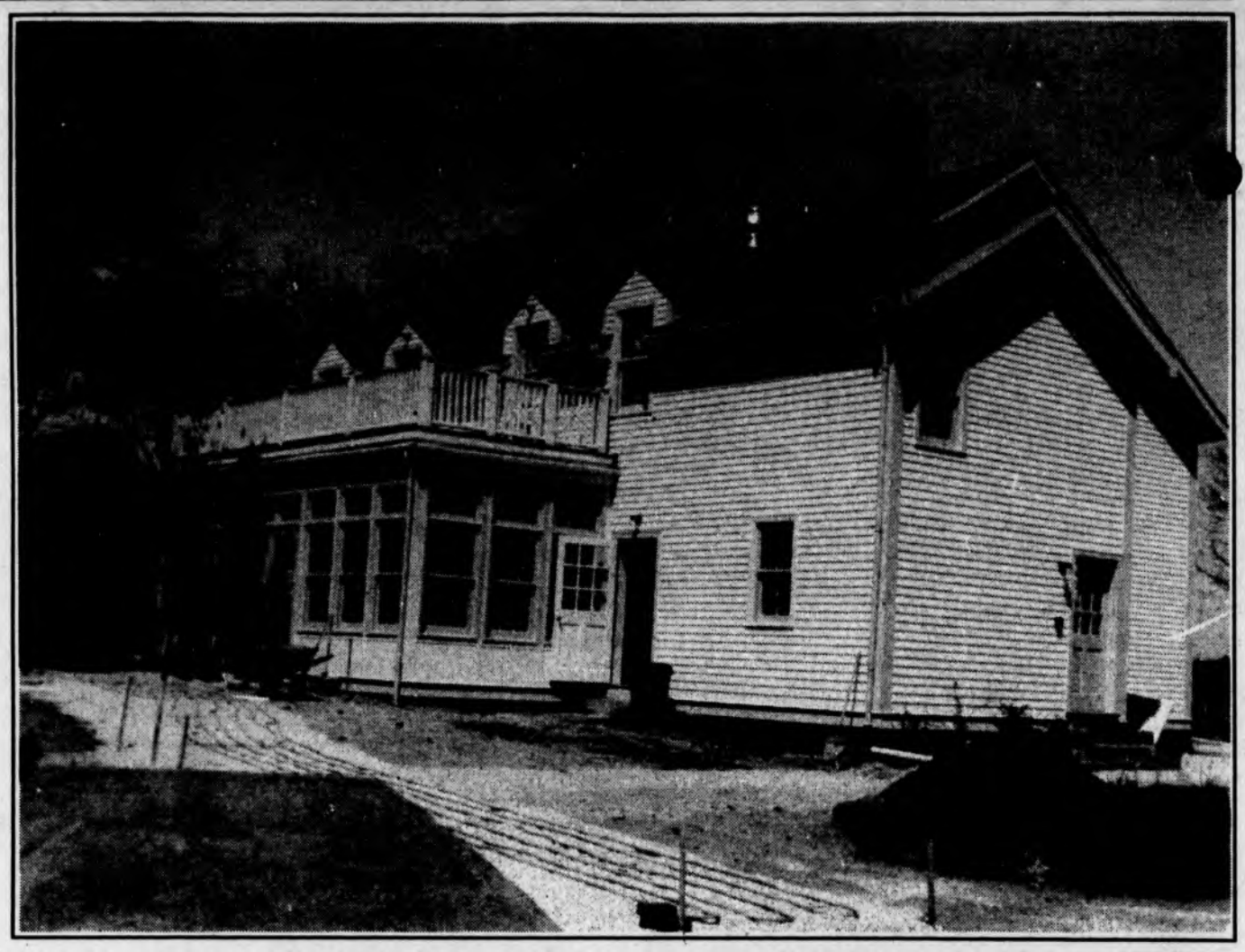
For information call the clerk's office at 383-9900 ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 5	8:18	9.2	2:01	8:49	9.5	2:27
Fri. 6	9:13	9.2	2:59	9:37	9.7	3:17
Sat. 7	10:03	9.2	3:49	10:19	9.9	4:02
Sun. 8	10:47	9.2	4:34	10:59	10.0	4:43
Mon. 9	11:28	9.3	5:14	11:36	10.2	5:22
Tues. 10	—	—	5:32	12:07	10.3	6:00
Wed. 11	12:13	9.3	6:32	12:46	10.3	6:39
Thurs. 12	12:50	10.3	7:10	1:24	9.2	7:18

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



Workers are busy putting the finishing touches on the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence and Bancroft Hall this week. From noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 14 there will be a dedication celebration of the building on Government Island. (Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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Cohasset's week

Animal shelter open house

The Friends of the Scituate Animal Shelter is hosting an open house this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the shelter on the Driftway. A plaque will be presented to Lorette Darian, a founder and volunteer of the shelter.

The animal shelter serves Cohasset.

Director Susan Phippen reported 110 animal adoptions last year. Through adoption fees, as well as private boarding and leash levies, the shelter collected $14,000.

Building permits listed

(The following is a list of recent building permits issued by the building inspector's office).

Laugelle Committee, 17 King St., 10 political signs; Pratt Committee, 75 Ripley Road, 30 political signs; White, 225 Jerusalem Rd., 30 political signs; Bell, 460 King St., 10 political signs; Rizzo, 56 Spring St., 10 political signs.

Protulis, 42 Smith Place, $12,500, add family room; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; Kirk Committee, 254 South Main St., political signs; John Roy, 438 Jerusalem Road, $15,500, prepare for new kitchen; Clark Chase, 514 Beechwood St., $2,800, re-roof 7 squares; O'Neil, 20 Fair Oaks, $1,500, erect fence.

On-line computer service

Norfolk County Register of Deeds Barry T. Hannon said the Registry of Deeds "Norfolk Compu-Search" System is now available. This is an on-line computer service allowing off site access to the indices and other information compiled at the Registry of Deeds in Dedham.

"We have 20 years of recorded information available — information from January 1974 through yesterday," Hannon said.

"I expect that attorneys, banks and real estate offices will be our principal users; however, we have already had inquiries from as far away as California regarding our services."

The information will be available through a computer modem-telephone line. There will be a minimal charge for the on-line service which will help defray the cost of the computerization and modernization at the Registry of Deeds. "This system will be a great convenience and will save time and money for those using our services."

The Registry of Deeds maintains records of all real estate transactions in the 28 communities (27 towns and the City of Quincy) that comprise Norfolk County.

Those wishing to apply for the service may write to: Registry of Deeds, Barry T. Hannon, P.O. Box 69, Dedham, MA 02027.

Licenses are renewed

Selectmen this week renewed South Shore Music Circus licenses for public entertainment and food on Sunday and weekdays and to run a limousine service to pick up artists at the airport. License fees paid by South Shore Playhouse Associates doing business as the Music Circus amounted to $335 to the town and $80 to the state.

Satisfied that the restaurant had solved its problems regarding staying within the wastewater limits set by the sewer commission, selectmen also renewed the food license for the Olde Salt House in Cohasset Harbor this week.

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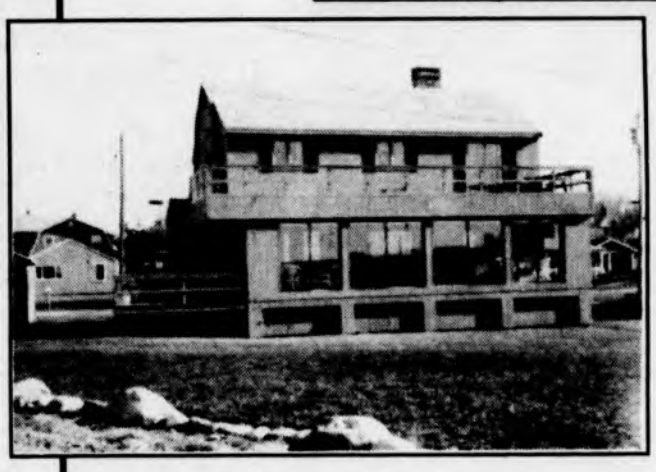

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Shaw's plans for Cushing Plaza advance

(Continued from page 1)

south side of the building and, on the north side, some 13,500 square feet of retail space.

In addition, a 2,400-square-foot building is proposed south of Bergson's.

Bergson's, a 90-seat restaurant, will remain.

Parking would be provided for 443 vehicles, compared to the present 363 spaces, but there will be room for an additional 200 spaces in the future near the Pine Ridge Road boundary, behind Bergson's, behind the proposed stand-alone building and along Beechwood Street.

The design also calls for getting rid of the eight existing driveways into the plaza — three on Beechwood Street and the others on the highway.

Instead, there would be one entrance at Bergson's on Route 3A and one on Beechwood Street, and traffic would be routed through the plaza.

Traffic on both roads would increase from an estimated 6,259 daily trips now to 8,435 daily trips.

The wastewater disposal system would have an 8,555-gallon-per-day capacity, said Jack Mettee of Appledore Engineering Inc. of Newmarket, N.H., which is doing the engineering design for the project.

Presently, the wastewater flow estimate at Cushing Plaza totals 13,827 gallons per day, but with fewer businesses in the plaza, the water usage would be reduced considerably.

The septic system has been designed so that the various leaching fields would be used alternately, so that one of the fields would be at rest for up to six months, according to the environmental notification form filed with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs last month by Appledore for review.

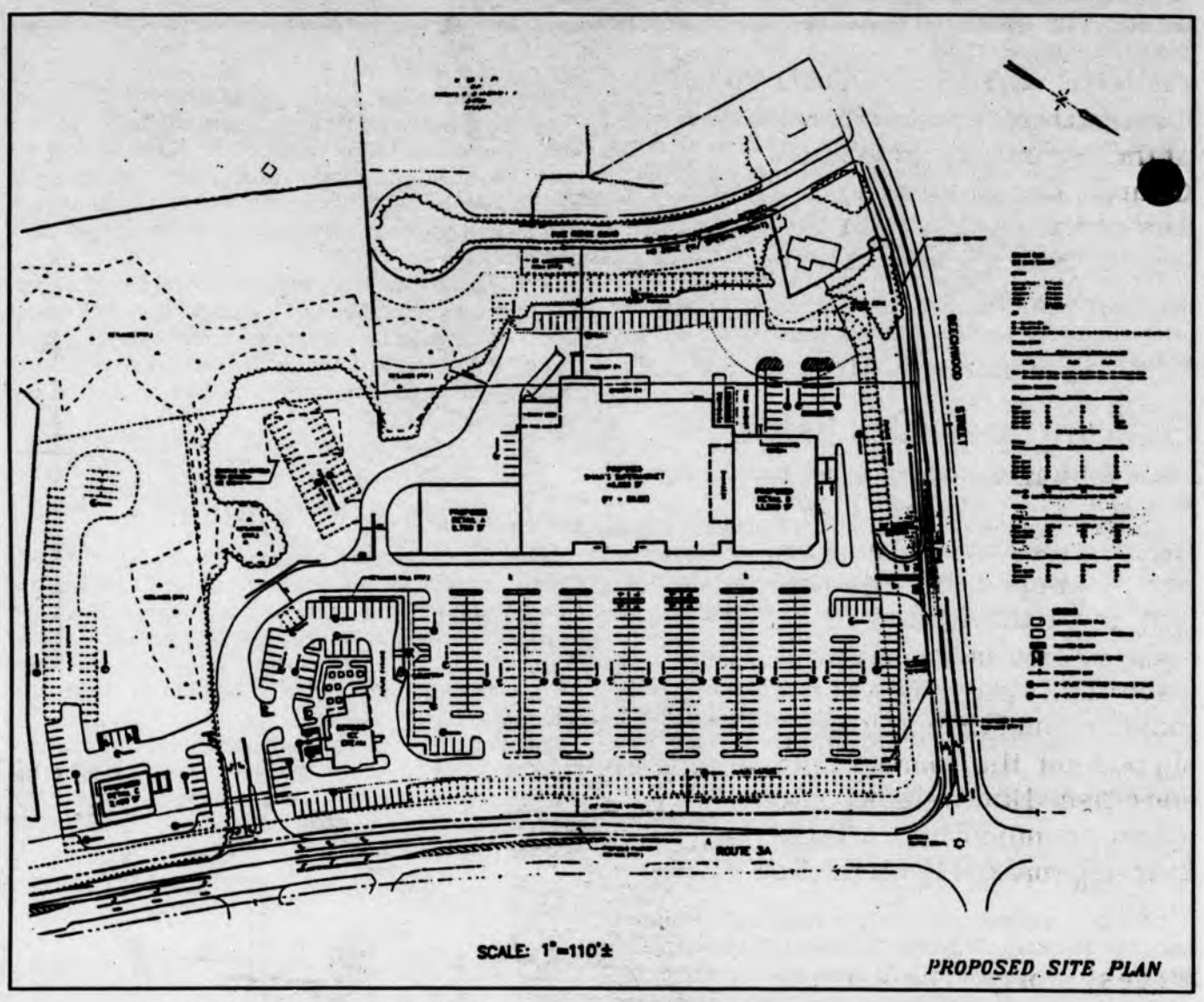
Public comment on the proposal is due May 16. An earlier notification form, filed last September, was withdrawn.

Formal hearings before the conservation commission, health and planning boards have not yet been scheduled, but last March, project proponents presented preliminary plans to the town boards and received favorable comments.

Most welcome was the idea that the redevelopment of Cushing Plaza would solve the septic problems on the site.

According to Mettee, there are nine on-site subsurface sewage disposal systems, but three main wastewater disposal systems.

The one behind Bergson's has had no known difficulties, but the two leachfields at the center of the plaza and the one in front of Walgreens are beset with problems. They are manually pumped daily by C. Spirito Inc., a local septage hauler.



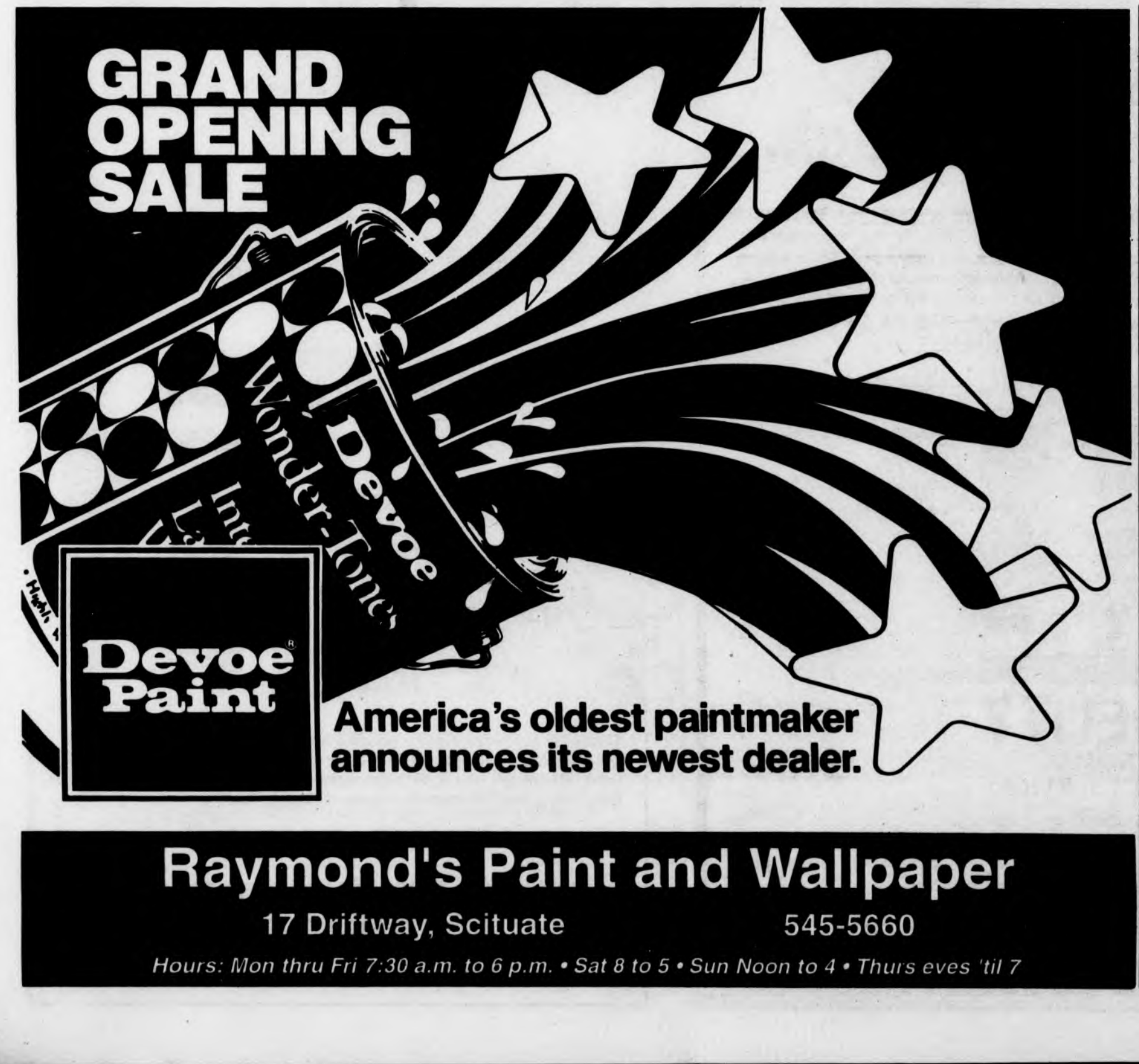
PROPOSED SITE PLAN

For some time, Shaw's, headquartered in East Bridgewater, had been eyeing the Scituate-Cohasset area to build a new supermarket.

Last year, a proposal to rezone some 11 acres of residentially zoned land in Scituate at the intersection of Route 3A and Henry Turner Bailey Road, about a mile south of Cushing Plaza, was withdrawn during the annual town meeting as a groundswell of opposition materialized, not only by abutters but by some members of the business community, although the Scituate Chamber of Commerce, selectmen and planning board members supported the rezoning proposal.

Forty-four years ago, Cushing Plaza was undeveloped woodland, and in 1957, Walgreens was built as an A & P supermarket.

During the 1960s, the plaza was expanded to include additional stores and parking. Ten years ago, Bergson's was built.



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Ami Argus

Name: Ami Argus

Occupation: Youth director at the Second Congregational Church; one of the coordinators of the Appalachian Service Project; works part-time at Buttonwood Books.

Best day of your life: My first date with my husband.

Most embarrassing moment: During a trip to Mexico with my parents when I was a teenager, I jumped into the pool and my bathing suit strap snapped. Someone handed me a shirt and I put it on and ran into the hotel dripping wet. I slipped on the marble floor and crashed into a chalk board which slammed into a glass door and made a tremendous racket.

Biggest worry: The violence in society.

Best vacation: The Bitter End Yacht Club in Virgin Gorda in 1992.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: I love the change of seasons but if I have to choose a favorite, I'll say the fall.

Favorite book: Anything by Kurt Vonnegut.

Favorite TV show: *Picket Fences.*

Favorite movie: *The Wizard of Oz.*

Person you'd most like to meet: Robert Kennedy.

Pet peeve: People who don't listen.

Favorite junk-food: White chocolate.

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Decision due on harbor boat yard fate

(Continued from page 1)

Following a trial last Thursday in Quincy District Court, Judge Thomas Brownell asked attorneys representing both sides to submit briefs this week.

According to Carey's attorney Peter Eleey of Quincy, the judge said he would render a decision on the matter after reviewing the documents.

David Kaiser, who represents William Hanney the new owner of the property, explained the issue surrounds whether or not Mill River has a written lease that entitles the business to stay or if the boat yard is a tenant-at-will.

If the decision goes against Carey, Kaiser said that attorneys for both sides expect Carey will appeal to superior court which could add six months or more to the process.

Another issue, which is not related to the eviction proceedings, is whether Hanney can build a residence at the site.

Building Inspector Robert M. Egan said the site is zoned for waterfront business and it would take a variance or zoning change for a home to be built there. Permits would have to be obtained from the local planning and zoning boards and the sewer and conservation commissions and possibly from the state and Army Corps of Engineers.

Under pressure to act from fishermen, who see their livelihoods threatened if the boat yard closes, and residents, who want the aesthetic aspects of the site preserved, selectmen agreed last October to speak and write in opposition to the issuance of permits and variances on economic grounds. They also formed a subcommittee to focus on the issue and pursue having Cohasset harbor declared a protected port by the state.

Reached by telephone Tuesday, Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said nothing further had been done that he was aware of. The town's legislators had been contacted but had not been able to come up with anything, he said.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said she would personally not like to see the boat yard closed. She said she has not heard from the Secretary of State's office which she asked to look into the matter.

Last October Jeffrey Donzé of Parker Avenue presented selectmen with a petition with 150 signatures asking that the town do all it can to preserve the boat yard in October. Donzé said this week he planned to continue to get signatures to keep the issue alive.

In the meantime, Carey continues to operate his boat yard.

"It's business as usual," he said.

Change in school calendar considered

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The newly reorganized Cohasset School Committee held its first meeting Monday, April 25, and discussed, among other things, changing the vacation schedule for the school year. Newly elected members Jim Kirk and Joanne Chittick joined with Nancy Sandell, Ken Wilcox and Ralph Kidder in approving the committee's intention to consider the change for the 1995-96 school year.

The change would involve replacing the current February and April vacations with one week-long vacation in March. The committee cited such reasons as educational continuity and the extended school year resulting from snow days as support for its intention to make the change.

"We do not, however, forget the practical concerns resulting from this," Sandell said.

One such practical concern is that many parents have already made travel plans for next year. It is for this reason that the committee rejected the schedule change for the 1994-95 school year.

Another concern is that the reduction in vacation time may result in the loss of family time. The committee believes that the change from two weeks to one week is a bit deceptive in that the students will still get two holidays off that were part of the February and April vacations.

The committee was unequivocal in its support for the change but hopes that other towns in the area will consider making the same change as well. Committee members believe that many area towns are considering the move but are waiting for others to make the move first.

Committee Chairman Sandell indicated that she

(See page 14)

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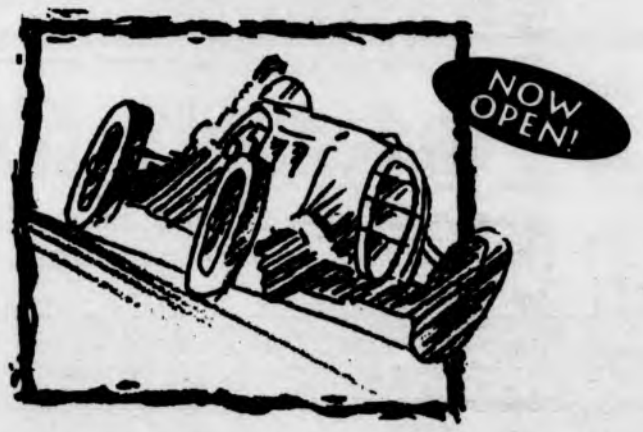

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Stockholders vote June 2 on Cohasset bank merger

Donald E. Bates

Stockholders of the Cohasset Savings Bank will vote June 2 whether to approve the proposed merger with Shawmut National Corporation of Boston and Hartford.

The stockholders will hold their annual meeting at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

A definitive agreement was signed two months ago for Shawmut to acquire the 148-year-old savings bank for $16.9 million in cash. The agreement is subject to regulatory approval and is expected to be completed by Sept. 30.

It will be another three to four months, 120 to 150 days, before the bank, with its branches in Cohasset Village and North Scituate, will become part of Shawmut Bank, N.A.

Under the agreement, Shawmut will pay $16 per fully diluted Cohasset share. Savings Bank president and chief executive officer Donald E. Bates, said the acquisition makes sense. "It's a new environment in banking.

"First of all, there are more banks than are really needed, which is not cost-efficient.

"But the straw that broke the camel's back is the tremendous surge in regulations — both federal and state," said Bates.

In addition to dealing with safety and soundness issues banks must abide by the latest in Community Reinvestment Act (CRA)regulations and resultant examinations, he explained.

On the one hand, CRA is pushing banks to make riskier loans to less advantaged individuals while the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation wants to be ensured that banks are not making too risky loans. "It's a very fine line," said Bates.

Fifteen years ago, an annual audit would take a month; now it can as long as four-and-a-half months for all the exams. It's very expensive, and it's very disruptive."

Bates said the bank was examining its various options of how to absorb all the charges for the various examinations when the acquisition offer came.

He said the bank, in an effort to grow, had looked at the possibility of acquiring other financial institutions and had submitted a bid to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to acquire the assets of the failed Landmark Bank.

Interestingly, the winning bidder was the Abington Savings Bank which is in the process of acquiring Hull Cooperative Bank, which holds some 60,000 shares in the Cohasset Savings Bank.

In announcing the agreement in March, Shawmut chairman and chief executive officer Joel B. Alvord said, "This acquisition neatly complements Shawmut's branch network in the attractive South Shore market of Greater Boston.

"Cohasset Savings Bank has the number two and three shares of the deposit market in Cohasset and North Scituate," said Alvord.

Cohasset Savings, which is traded on NASDAQ as CHTB, has assets of $78 million.

In its first quarter report, the bank reported net income of $88,000 or $.09 per share, compared to net income for the first quarter of 1993 of $184,000 or $.18 per share.

First quarter results were adversely affected by the decline in the stock market, which resulted in a loss in the bank's securities trading account, Bates explained.

"We also had additional expenses in connection with our agreement and plan of merger," said Bates. Losses in securities totaled $69,000, and merger and acquisition expenses totaled $161,000, Bates reported.

Net interest income, after provision for loan losses for the first quarter was $849,000, an increase from $766,000 for the comparable 1993 quarter but offset by the net losses.

Bates noted that deposits had increased slightly during the first quarter from $63.772 million at year's end to $64.581 million. Loans declined slightly from $44.039 million to $43,480 at March 31, 1994.

Shawmut National is a $27 billion holding company with dual headquarters in Boston and Hartford, with a network of more than 275 branches in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Shawmut is publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange as SNC.

Ironically, Bates began his banking career in 1954 as a Northeastern University co-op student in Shawmut's consumer loan department in Kenmore Square in Boston. He joined the Cohasset Savings Bank July 9, 1962.

— Marilyn Jackson

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Four Weddings & A Funeral (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

CLIFFORD (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00

SERIAL MOM (R)
7:15, 9:30

PCU (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

THUMBELINA (G)
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NO ESCAPE (R)
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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

We met **Warren Bates** the other day. A lot of you will remember him as the organist at the Second Congregational Church for a number of years. Warren is 91 years young, and recently returned from a trip to Holland. He is in "tip-top" shape, what a guy.

Warren is on his way to Exeter, N.H., for his new mode of life in a brand new retirement home, and we wish him the best of luck as he begins his new venture. Be sure to come back and visit often, Warren.

Do you know who else was spotted "Around Town" recently? **Peter O'Loughlin**. And he looks like a million bucks. We can all talk about superb come-backs, he takes the prize. Terrific.

The **Eisenstat** family couldn't be happier than they are these days, they have a brand new baby girl, **Katarina Bridget** is her name. Katarina was born March 28, and joins her 14-month-old sister, **Cassandra**, and her big brother **Timmy**. Mom reports that is rather a hectic household, but that Katarina is "a wish come true."

Congrats to all of you, enjoy.

The First Parish Church have certainly been a busy bunch. First they had their cabaret in March, then they held a canvas breakfast in April. From all reports both were a huge success, thanks to a lot of hard working people and a lot of fun!

Hats off to **Mary Jeanette Murray**, our very own representative, who has co-sponsored legislation that would give much-needed assistance to the region's struggling commercial fishing industry. It is a good bill, and one that needs to be acknowledged. We have a lot of wonderful fishermen in this fine town, and she is trying to protect them. Send her a letter or speak to her, just to say thanks.

Did you happen to see the front page of *The Boston Globe* the week before last? Cohasset's own **Adam Barker** was in the picture, as a "maybe" recruit for the U.S. Military service. **Sgt. Robert Grooms** was speaking directly to him in the photo, wonder what Adam decided? Perhaps he will let us know.

Ken and **Pat Leisher** have been in our town recently, for the first time in five years. They look wonderful. Ken has returned home to Virginia, but Pat is still here, working hard. Ken fell off the ladder trying to get all of the painting done before he left, but all is well and he drove back in great shape.

Hopefully he will be running again soon, his leg was what bothered him as he got up from his fall, and he is a runner.

Don't forget, organizers are giving you the word. In seven weeks, the annual celebration of and for Cohasset will have an old-fashioned "down home" parade, New England style. Individuals, organizations, or companies are urged to sign up, call **Keith Knowles** for more information. We bet that even a "contingent" of little ones (with helmets) on decorated bikes would be a wonderful sight. Remember when crepe paper around the wheels was so pretty and such fun to do? Get together, "bikers", then call Keith at 383-1331, for all of the info that you need.

We hear that **Susan Carr** and her daughter **Caroline** were spectacular in the Hingham Civic Music Theatre's production of "Annie." Caroline is only nine years old, and has a huge list of credits, starting at age three. That must have been a lot of fun for both, as well as performing for a lot of thrilled people. Good job.

Polly Callentine was spotted twice last week at Nantasket Beach sea clamming. Word is out that she is one of the best clammers around. Put that together with the fact that she is even better at clam shucking. Polly, you certainly have come a long way from Columbus, Ohio. Aren't those clams yummy?

This Saturday is a big day in the **Parrodian** household. **Hilary Parrodian**, a 1990 Cohasset High School graduate, will be graduating from Radford University, located in Virginia, May 7. Congratulations Hilary, have a wonderful day and good luck as you go into the job market. We know you will do well.

Remember **Curt Collins**, former head of the Cohasset High School English Department? Well, he is now the principal of Dennis-Yarmouth High School, and has had quite an honor bestowed upon him.

Curt is one of 13 people who have been appointed to a national commission on restructuring high schools. He will take part in meetings at Carnegie Foundation headquarters in Princeton, N.J., that will result in a report on what direction American high schools are going in the future. He's one of eight principals in the whole country on this commission, studying the restructuring of the American High School. Dennis-Yarmouth's school supt. **Michael McCaffrey** was quoted as saying that "the high School at D-Y has been drastically changed, and I believe improved, by his work over there!"

Any person interested in honoring Mr. Collins Friday, May 13, should call either **Clark Chatterton** or **Jim Franey** at Cohasset High School (383-6101). We can only say that Cohasset's loss is certainly Dennis-Yarmouth's gain, we miss Curt!

Anne Lindgren, daughter of **Fran** and **Charlie Lindgren**, recently participated in her last S.E.M.S.B.A. Senior Music Festival at Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School.

Anne and her trombone have represented Cohasset at S.E.M.S.B.A. or District Band Festivals, or both, every year for the past six years. In many cases Anne was the only band member representing Cohasset. In addition to playing at festivals, Anne is also a member of the Konohasset Senior Band, and Jazz Band. Outside of school she plays with the Hingham Civic Orchestra, and the Summer Wind Ensemble at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham.

That's all that I can print this week, if you call me there will be more next.

Sallyann
383-0560

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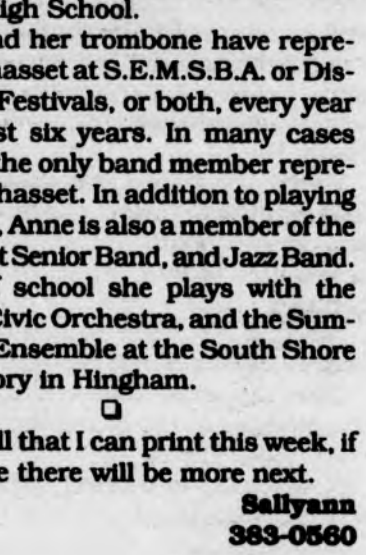

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Michaels/Kornet

Lee S. and Sarah R. Michaels of Auburn, NY announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Judith Michaels to John L. Kornet III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kornet Jr. of Nichols Road.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Dartmouth College and New England Conservatory. She works at Forbes Consulting Group in West Newton.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dartmouth College and works at Falcon Software Inc. in Wellesley.

A September 4 wedding is planned.

Rebecca Michaels & John L. Kornett III

Elinor Kennedy honored

Mrs. Elinor Kennedy celebrated her 50th year as a member of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset at a reception in her honor where she was presented with a crystal bowl.

At the annual meting Mrs. Betty Madden, president, thanked the officers, committee chairmen and members for their cooperation and efforts in making the past year a successful one.

Officer elected for the coming year are Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos, president; Mrs. Jean Manganaro, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Flint, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Edmonds, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Lincoln, corresponding secretary.

Mother's Day geranium sale

The high school youth group at First Parish Church will be selling geraniums at 11:30 a.m. on Mother's Day, Sunday May 8 at the Parish House. Pre-orders will be taken after services on Sunday May 1.

Money raised from the sale will benefit youth group activities.

Pay raise awarded

Selectmen approved a pay raise for accounting clerk Mary Farrell from $8.38 to $8.87 an hour.

Statements paid

Selectmen authorized payment of the following bills: $852.44 to sewer counsel Goodwin, Procter and Hoar for February & March; $611.50 in outstanding bills to health board counsel Warner & Stackpole; and $3,225 to labor counsel McGowan, Engel, Tucker, Garrett & Shultz.

WE KNOW HOW ANXIOUS A HOMEBUYER CAN GET.

We guarantee to close your mortgage loan in 45 days or less. Or we'll pay $250 toward your closing costs.

30-YR. FIXED RATE
Two Points. As of 4/21/94.
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Stop by any of our 14 convenient locations.

With a "Q" Card and our 45-day closing guarantee, we make the process of getting a mortgage as hassle-free as possible. So talk to us soon. Unless you'd rather rough it out somewhere else.

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editorial

Queen For A Day

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What message does all of this deliver to the young people of this country? How can we say to them that temptation should be resisted, that violence and threats are not the way to go, that we must respect each other and live in such a way to show that our words and acts are in harmony when the man who violated the basic rules of decency is made into a national hero?

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Prisoner of Second Avenue

on stage at Cohasset Town Hall

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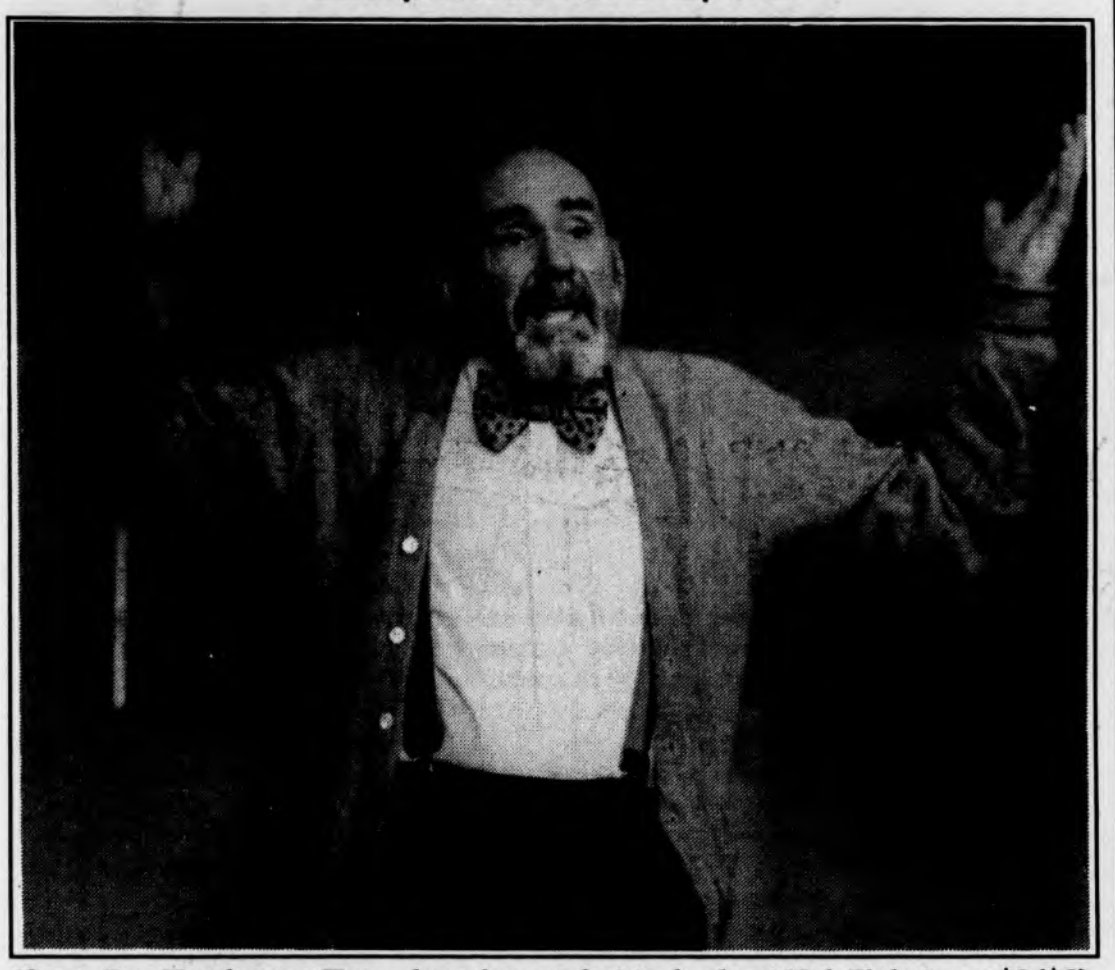

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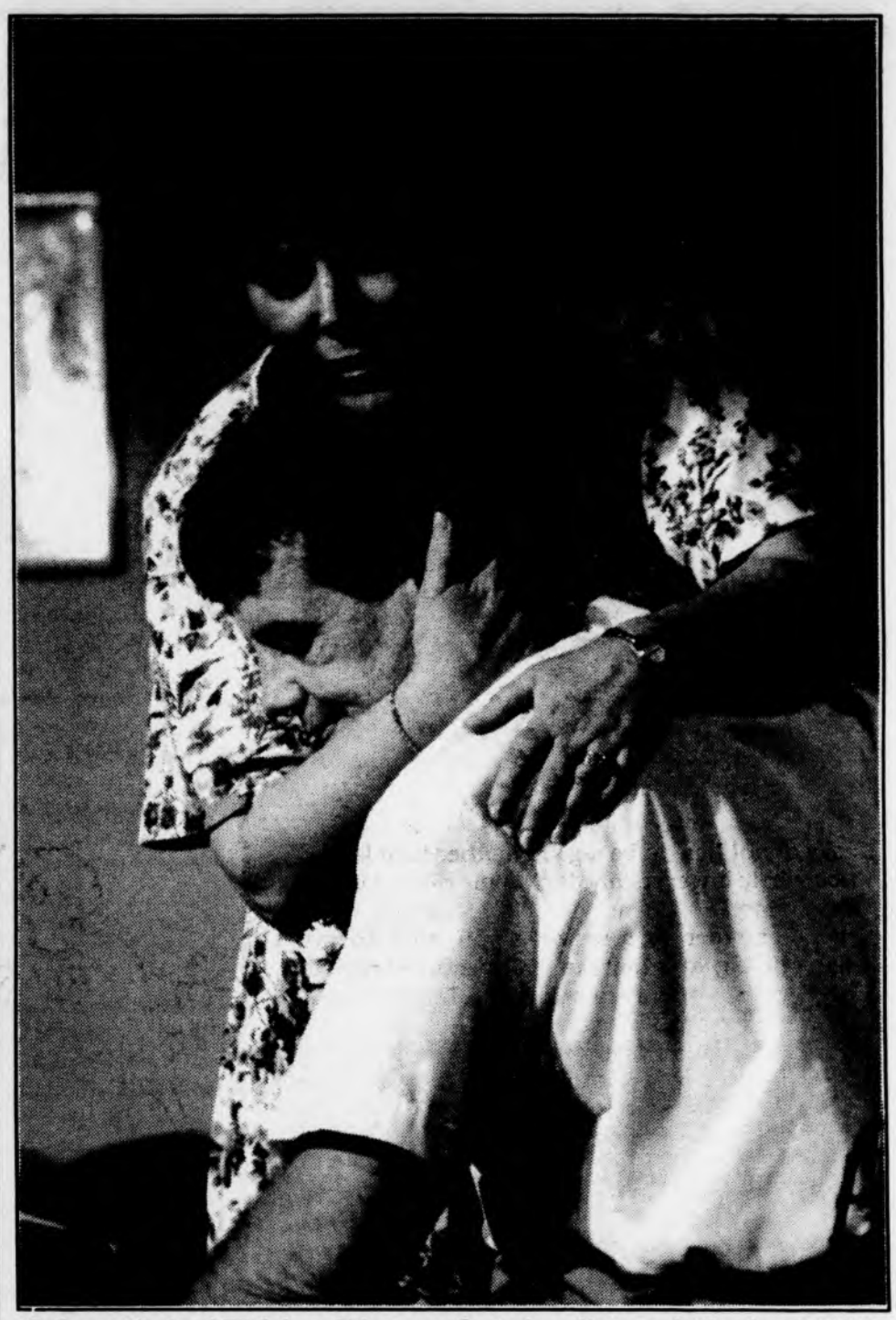

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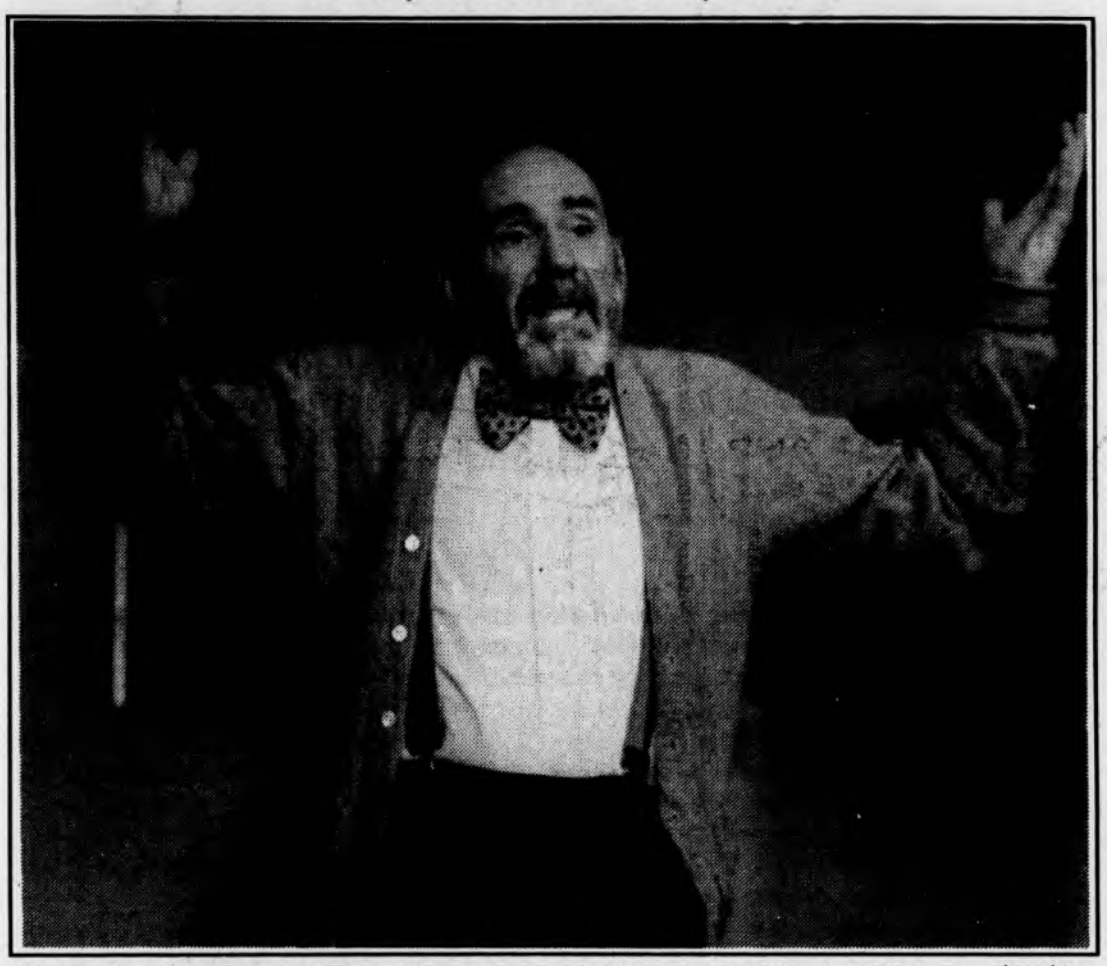

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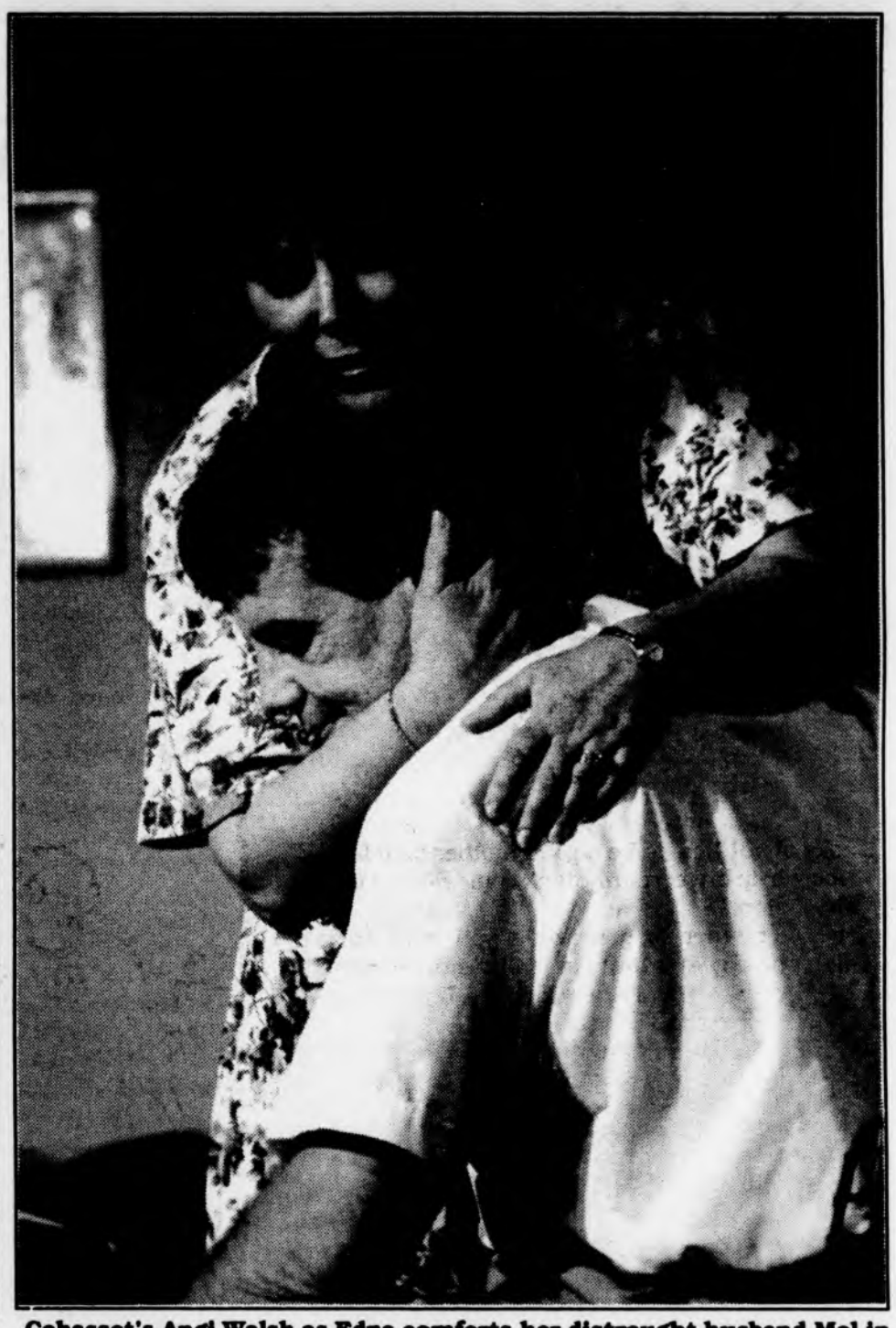

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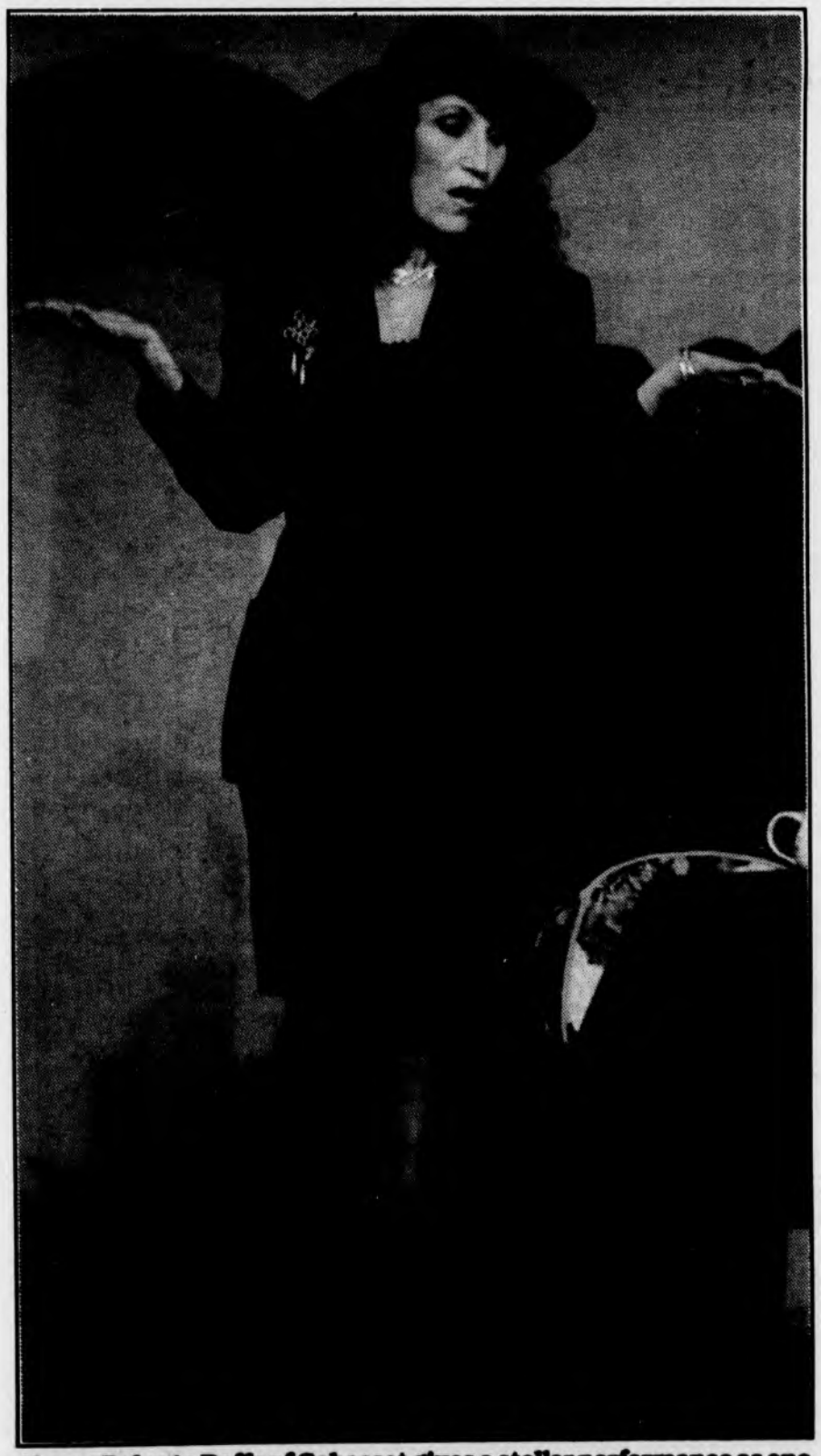

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school notebook

School council elections

Anyone who has not received a school council election ballot by Monday May 2 should call Ruth Wilcox at 383-1827. Ballots for each school's election are being mailed directly to parents.

Ballots must be returned to the specific school office by 4 p.m. Friday May 6. There is a box in each school office for ballots.

Candidates will be contacted with results as soon as the ballots are counted and verified. Results will be announced at the PSO general meting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday May 18 in the high school cafeteria.

Metco fund-raiser set

The Cohasset Metco Program will have a coffee and donut stand at the high school for farm team baseball games.

The stand will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday May 7, 21 and June 18. Money raised will go to support the Cohasset Metco late bus.

Deer Hill artwork gala

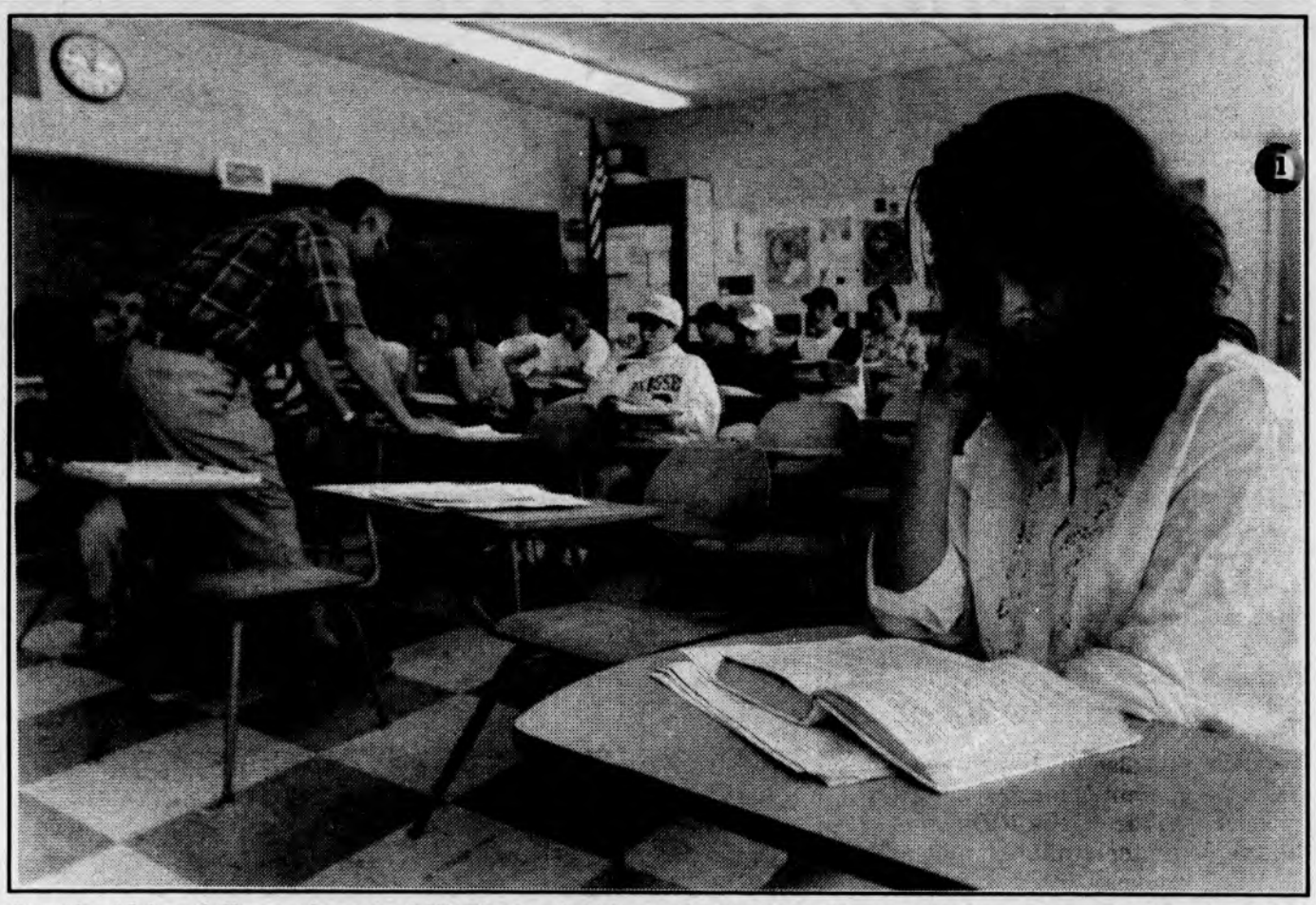
Deer Hill School will be hosting a Gala Art Opening at 7 p.m. Wednesday May 11. The art show, "Favorites 1994," represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student has chosen their favorite artwork of the year to be included in the exhibit.

Refreshments and music will be provided. All are welcome.

In addition to the annual art show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a permanent clay installation created by artist-in-residence Syma and the Deer Hill Students.

Parenting workshops set

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the "living room" at First Parish House, Main St.



Connie Afshar follows along in Bill Kite's eighth grade English class at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School last week. Afshar participated in the spend "A Day with an Educator" program, April 28. The special program allowed individuals from the community to spend an entire day with a member of the school staff.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

May 12 — Self-esteem...What Can a Parent Do?

May 19 — Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children

The workshops are open to any Cohassset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald who have extensive experience consulting with parents. The success and appeal of the workshops offered earlier in the year has prompted this four-part series that will include parts of Canter's "Assertive Discipline" as well as information from the "STEP Parenting" and "How to Talk so Children Will Listen (And Listen so Children Will Talk)" programs.

Even if you attended the earlier workshops, the series will offer much more as well as a refresher. Attend any or all of the dates. Call Ed or Frank at 383-6115 or 383-6117 for information.

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9. Mr. Wu's
10. Orange Julius
11. Pinches & Pounds
12. Pizza Parlor
13. Pizzeria Uno
14. Player's Sport Bar & Restaurant
15. Roli Boli
16. Sbarro

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(Monday is Classic Movie Night)

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school notes

Caitlin Connolly

If you don't know Caitlin she's the s[illegible]omore who can often be seen after school carrying a bag full of cans and bottles destined to be recycled.

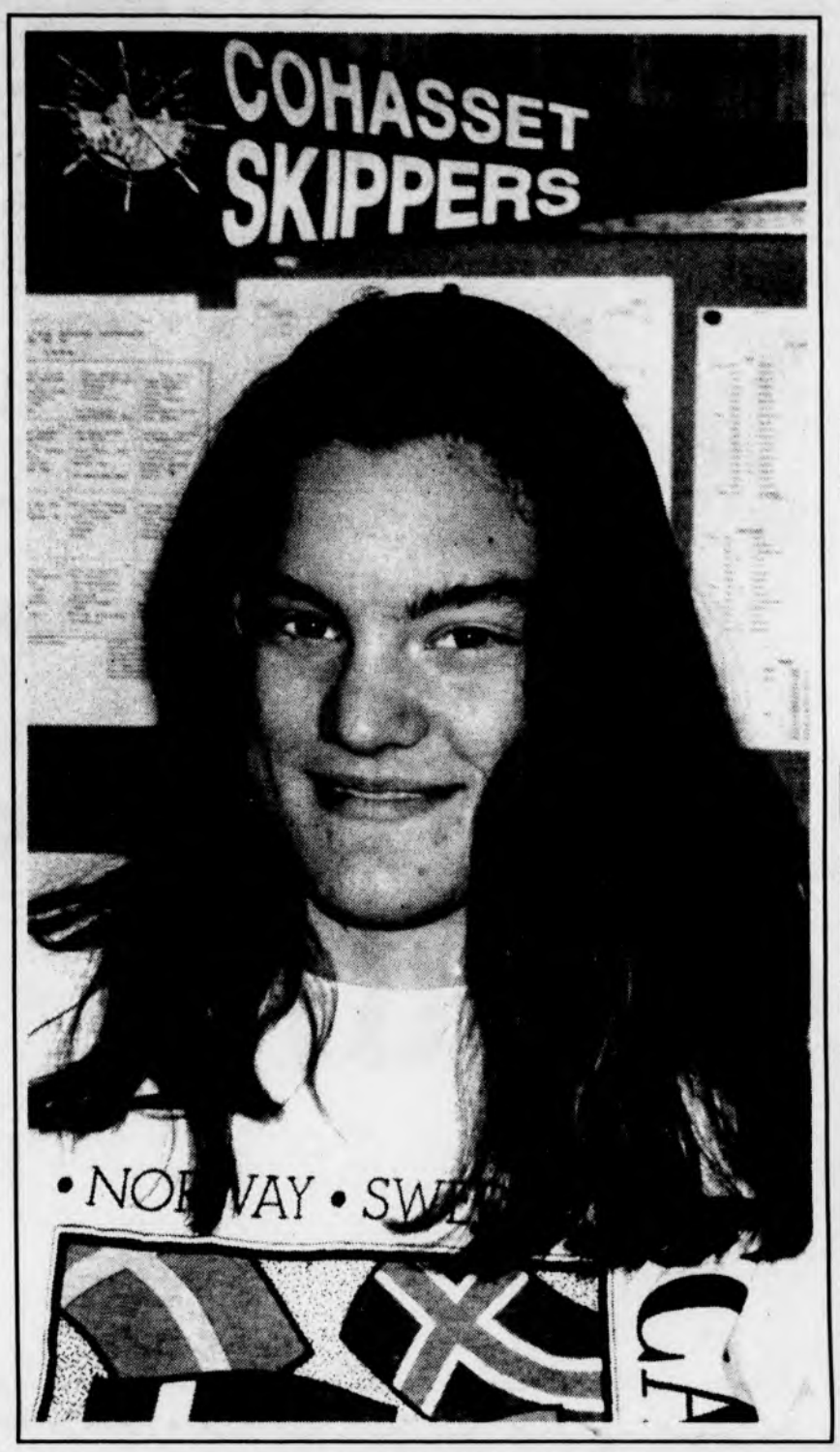
Student of the Month

Caitlin was instrumental in forming the Social Awareness Organization here at CHS. While she holds no official title, she is clearly the leader of this socially conscious group. For each meeting she provides a typed agenda. She listens attentively and takes notes on group suggestions. She reports on activities she has had with Ms. Gallagher, Mr. DeLorenzo and Mr. Hart regarding school based issues such as separation of church and state and sexual harassment.

Caitlin was also the impetus behind the establishment of the Recycling Center located in the cafeteria. She has led the group in letter writing campaigns on behalf of Amnesty International. She created and analyzed a school-wide survey on sexual harassment. She solicited suggestions from the faculty in regards to promoting tolerance here at CHS.

For her unselfish dedication to bring about positive change here at CHS, I proudly nominate Caitlin Connolly as March Student of the Month.

— Mr. Newkirk



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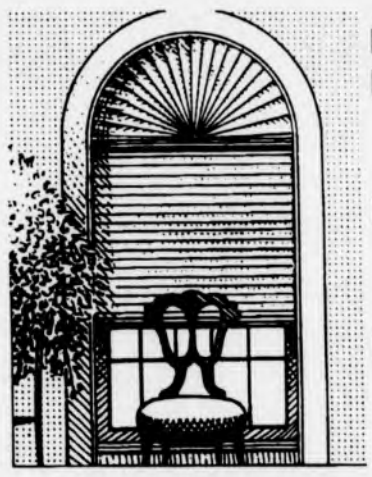

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Change in 1995-96 Cohasset school calendar considered

(Continued from page 6)

had received numerous telephone calls from parents, the majority of which were in favor of the change.

The PTO reported a 2-to-1 ratio of favorable to negative responses to the change. Maureen Alcott, President of the Cohasset Teachers Association, indicated that 67 percent of the 70 teachers polled were not in favor of the move, while 27 percent were. Another 2.7 percent of the teachers polled felt that the change would not matter to them.

Based upon the predominantly favorable feedback and the committee discussions, the committee voted in favor of a stated intention to implement the change in the 1995-96 school year. The committee will continue to consider the change and will attempt to sway other area towns to consider the change as well. The change has already occurred in a number of eastern Massachusetts communities. The committee expects to vote on the final 1995-96 school calendar by June of this year.

In other business, the committee elected Sandell to a second term as chairman. Kidder was elected to a second term as vice-chairman. Kirk was elected secretary.

The committee also heard from Paul Narkiewicz, the head of the foreign language department, who presented a review of the changes that have been implemented in the department in response to a curriculum review conducted in June of 1990.

Narkiewicz discussed the exchange trips conducted in conjunction with the Scituate schools and the presence of two AFS teachers as positive responses to the review. Other events have included field trips and a foreign music festival, all of which have expanded the foreign language experience within the system.

Narkiewicz also reported that the department's teachers have become more active in attending seminars and conventions to improve the learning experience for students. Narkiewicz credited Superintendent Stephen Hart and high school Principal Meg Gallagher with encouraging the teachers to attend these seminars.

The school committee will meet again May 5.

Legal payment okay'ed

Although not happy with the lack of detail provided on the bill, selectmen authorized payment of $17,407.70 for 91.6 hours of work to the Boston law firm Warner & Stackpole for professional services provided to the board of health and conservation commission the bulk of which is for legal expenses incurred in connection with Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby asked that the board write the firm a letter asking for more itemization on bills in the future. She also wants the board to ask Warner & Stackpole to charge the town a lower or "non-profit" rate.

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Accountant is certified

Town Accountant Michael Buckley will receive a $1,000 stipend this year as stipulated in his contract because of his recent certification as a Massachusetts Certified Government Accountant.

Guard rail bid awarded

At $3,850, Bartlett Consolidated of Plymouth was the low bidder for installing about 275 feet of steel guard rail along Atlantic Avenue near Cunningham's Bridge. Selectmen awarded Bartlett the contract this week.

Tough new by-law

Selectmen will ask Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson to review a proposed new town by-law which would help the town prosecute vandals. The by-law would have to be approved at town meeting.

The proposed by-law suggested by Police Chief Brian W. Noonan states:

'No person shall willfully, intentionally and without right, or wantonly and without cause, destroy, deface or mar or injure any property of the Town of Cohasset.'

The new by-law would make it easier to prosecute vandals, Selectman Peter J. Pratt said. Pratt suggested the town look to tougher penalties for vandals following discussion about graffiti on Beacon Rock, a town landmark.

Traffic mirror coming

Troop 28 committee has permission to purchase and install a 24-in. diameter mirror on an electrical pole on N. Main St. across from Cedar St. The mirror would help people coming out of Cedar St. onto N. Main to better view cars heading South on N. Main.

art notes

Art memberships accepted

Professional artists and photographers interested in applying for Gallery Artist Membership at the South Shore Art Center should submit their portfolios to the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Friday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Judging by a professional selection committee will be conducted Saturday, May 14.

Artist members must be professionals, consistently and currently working in their fields, with a body of work large enough to meet a frequent showing schedule. Membership is open to all media. The portfolio should include five original works, a resume and/or artist statement, and (optional) up to 20 slides. Photographers must submit 20 original works. Framing and pedestals are not mandatory for the judging.

The South Shore Art Center is a non-profit art and educational organization serving all of the South Shore. In addition to maintaining two galleries, a gift shop, and two classroom studios at its Cohasset Village location, the Art Center has exhibition privileges at several satellite locations throughout Boston and the South Shore.

Gallery Artist members are invited to exhibit in a variety of satellite locations throughout the year. Featured Gallery Artists Exhibitions, which include works by six to eight gallery artists at a time, change approximately eight times per year in the Dillon Members Gallery. Gallery Artists may also apply for one-person or limited group showings as well as curated exhibits to be held in the Bancroft Invitational Gallery.

For more information, please call 383-9548.

Taking a break during the recent educational seminar/workshop held at the South Shore Art Center are the Rev. Cliff Cutler; Supt. Stephen Hart; Eric Oddleifson, chairman of the Center for the Arts in Basic Curriculum ; Ann Berman, Cohasset schools art teacher; and Joni Jensen of Cohasset. Oddleifson, a leader in a growing movement that believes it is as crucial to attend to how students learn as what they learn addressed educators, administrators and parents on the benefits of incorporating the arts throughout the curriculum. The seminar was sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

Submit entries for art festival

The South Shore Art Center is encouraging artists and photographers to submit entries into two juried exhibitions to be featured in the 39th Art Festival at the "Festival on the Common," in Cohasset June 17 through 19. Interested artists should deliver their entries to the art center at 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday May 20 or from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday May 21.

The juried art exhibition includes oil & acrylics, drawing & pastels, watercolor, graphics, mixed media and three-dimensional work. Artists may submit up to three pieces with a non-refundable fee of $8 per entry.

An awards ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. Friday June 17 under the main art tent on Cohasset Common. The exhibitions will be on display throughout festival weekend from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday June 17, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday June 18 and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday June 19.

For an entry form and information call 383-9548.

Back row L-R Ellie Kerrissey, Jane Cahill, Janet Hersey Smith, Judy Derbyshire, Rosemary Healey, Gail Petersen Bell, CRB, President, Sheryl Mason, Patty Cappello, Phyllis Pope, Joanne Conway, Nancy Larrabee. Front row L-R Anne Moore, Judy Jennings, Pat Fitzgerald, Nancy Ryan Boyle, Barbara McCarthy, Kathy Lincoln.

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paul pratt library corner

Collection at health fair

The annual town health fair takes place today at the Second Congregational Church. The fair includes a library table where fairgoers can browse and check out books on health care. The books are a selection from the Paul Pratt Library's collection of health related literature.

New library hours

The summer library hours are now in effect. The library will be closed on Sundays until September. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Sunday.

"Jurassic" Pratt

A new collection of children's books has just arrived. The "Readersaurus" books include everything you want to read about dinosaurs....dino riddles, dino jokes, dino stories, how to draw dinosaurs! Look for the "Readersaurus" display.

Osgood artwork on display

Mrs. Hurley's second grade class from the Joseph Osgood school has contributed a wonderful collection of clown portraits to the library. The students' art work is currently on display in the children's room.

Book Sale May 13-15

The Paul Pratt Library annual sale of used books will take place May 13-15. The sales will include discarded books from the library's collection as well as books donated from private collections. There will be books for everyone...children's books, reference books, cook books, how-to-books, best sellers from the past.

Treat yourself to a sturdy canvas library tote bag (now just $5.00) and stuff it with wonderful reading!

Sale hours: Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Come early for the best selection.

Kevin Dinsmore puts the finishing touches on his puppet during a special library workshop on folk tales and puppets conducted by local artist Nancy Hansen-Connolly recently at the library.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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paul pratt library corner

Board members elected

The board of trustees elected Sheila S. Evans as chairman of the library trustees and Agnes McCann secretary for the coming year.

The board voted to hold regular meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

Anne C. Bowdoin and June S. Hubbard were elected as new trustees.

George E. Haley and Katharine H. Sturtevant, retiring trustees were thanked for their service to the library.

Book signing at Buttonwood

Hingham author Molly Manley and Hingham illustrator Janet Marshall will sign copies of their new children's book, *Talkaty Talker*, at Buttonwood for Kids, 28 South St., Hingham from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday May 7.

Hingham residents and friends for many years, Manley and Marshall came up with the idea for a limerick book for young children while on vacation together.

Call 749-2665 for information.

Simmons Club to meet

The South Shore Simmons Club will hold its annual meeting and brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday May 22 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

There will be a guest speaker from the college.

Bird house show planned

The South Shore Habitat for Humanity's 1994 bird house show and auction will be taking place May 20-22 at the South Shore Plaza in Braintree.

Two hundred functional and fantasy birdhouses created by local artists, architects and celebrities will be featured. Some special birdhouses will be auctioned at 2 p.m. Sunday May 22 in front of Jordan Marsh. A silent auction will take place throughout the weekend.

Birdhouses autographed by local celebrities will be available in both auctions. These include houses autographed by Seigi Ozowa, Katie Couric, Senator Ted Kennedy, Eric Flaim, Ted Donato, Bobby Orr, Ken Hodge, Mo Vaugn, John Valentin and players for the Celtics and Patriots.

All money raised from the sales will go towards building homes for families in need. SSHH is now completing a home in Abington and will be starting one in Braintree. Future "Habitat" homes will be built in Norwell and Hingham with additional sites becoming available in Brockton, Whitman, Hanover, Quincy and Sharon.

Investment workshop set

A workshop on "Managing Investment Risk In The 90s" is being offered at 6 p.m. Monday May 16 at MacArthur's Restaurant in Hingham.

The workshop will cover asset allocation and tax free and tax favored investments. There is no charge but reservations are required.

Call Fran Donlan at Prudential Securities in Boston at 1-800-343-9127 or 956-1071.

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Cohasset teenagers to get new hideaway

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

In a vacant Cohasset building chipped paint, dirty windows, broken floors and jail cells all await the town's teenage population.

It may not look pretty right now but, according to Keith Knowles president of Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc. , the Independence Building on South Main Street will soon be ready to house a new gathering place for local teens.

As Knowles walked through the three-story structure last week, he spoke about establishing a place for high school students to go in their free time.

He and others tried before with the Teen Depot across from the Community Center but that effort didn't work out.

Knowles said, "The kids didn't feel like they could make it their own."

With a new approach and a different site he thinks things will be more positive this time around.

Knowles and others have formed a non-profit company that is leasing the Independence building from the town exclusively for the use of youth activities.

With that motive in mind, Knowles pointed out that, "This can become what they (teenagers) want it to be. The next step is to get kids involved."

Years ago the Independence Building was the police station and still has two jail cells on the first floor.

Knowles said that area would probably house the refrigerator and the microwave as well as a sink.

Upstairs he showed two rooms that could act as video games areas, pool rooms or a variety of other recreational activities.

Overall, he said, the students will make most of the operating decisions and will dictate how the center is run.

The adults involved with the center are essentially advisors, he said.

"We're starting with a clean slate," said Knowles.

And he stressed that it would be a mistake to go into a project like this with any preconceived ideas of the new location's success.

With plans to open this fall Knowles realizes there is a lot of work to be done.

A number of construction tasks including painting, plumbing and electrical wiring must be completed before the building is usable.

But he said, "I think that's a reasonable time frame."

Another area that Knowles looked into carefully was accessibility.

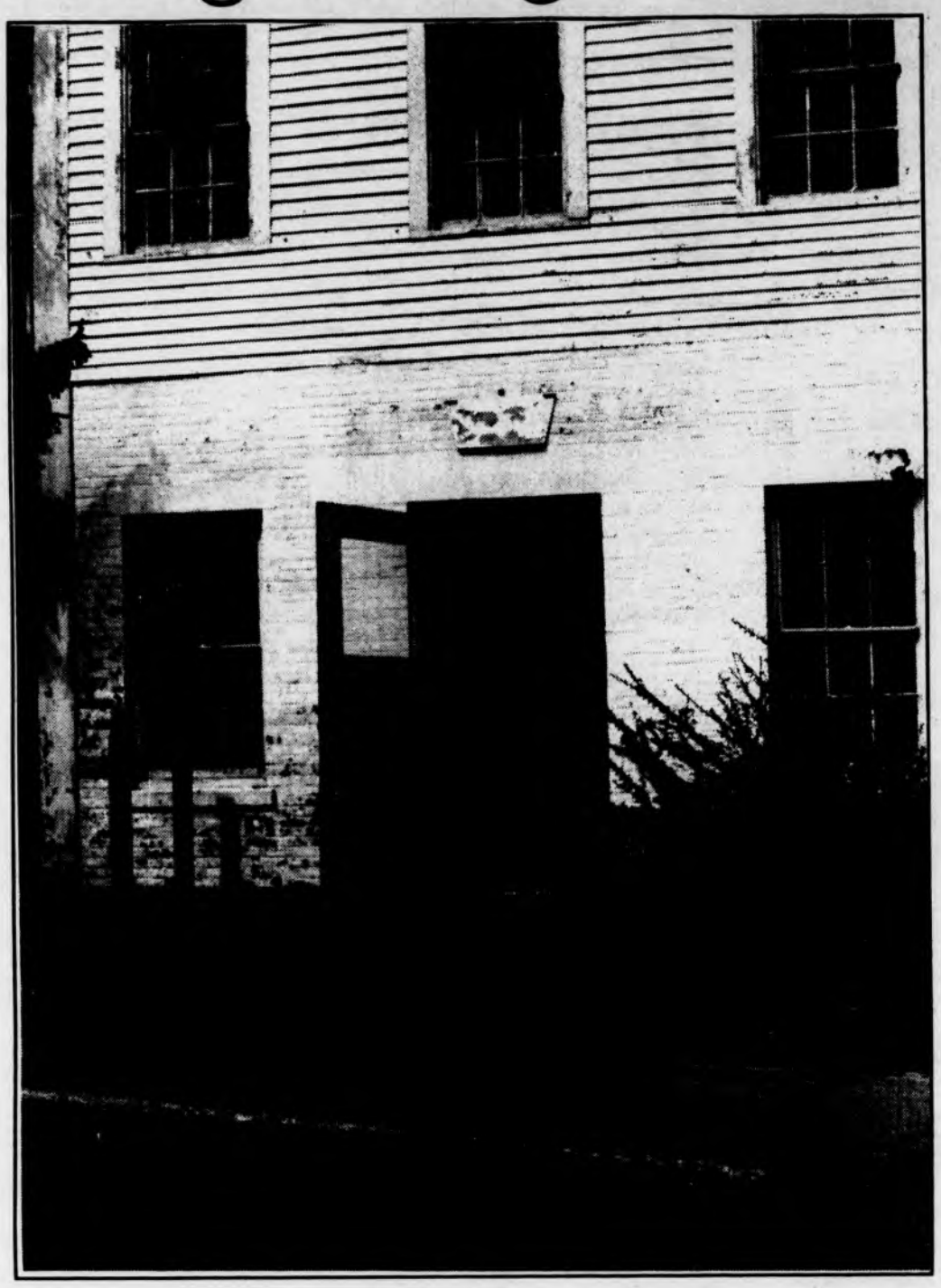
Unfortunately the building is not accessible according to American With Disabilities Act guidelines, but Knowles said, "There's no practical way to do it (renovate the entrances)."

According to Knowles, the building inspector told him, "that it was not something we needed to be concerned about."

The building also falls under a grandfather clause that exempts it from the new regulations.

"The real priority is getting kids involved," Knowles said. Because "there's not a lot of things that kids can do that are safe and fun."

To find out how you can help, Knowles said he welcomes phone calls from both adults and teens at 383-1331.



The door to the Independence Building on S. Main Street in Cohasset Village may soon be open for local teenagers.

(Jeff Cutler photo)

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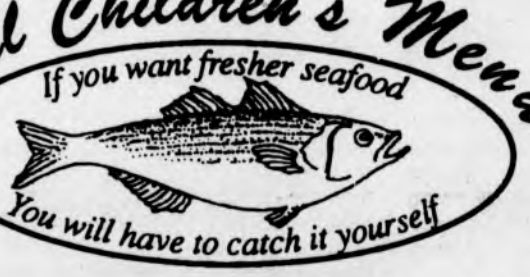

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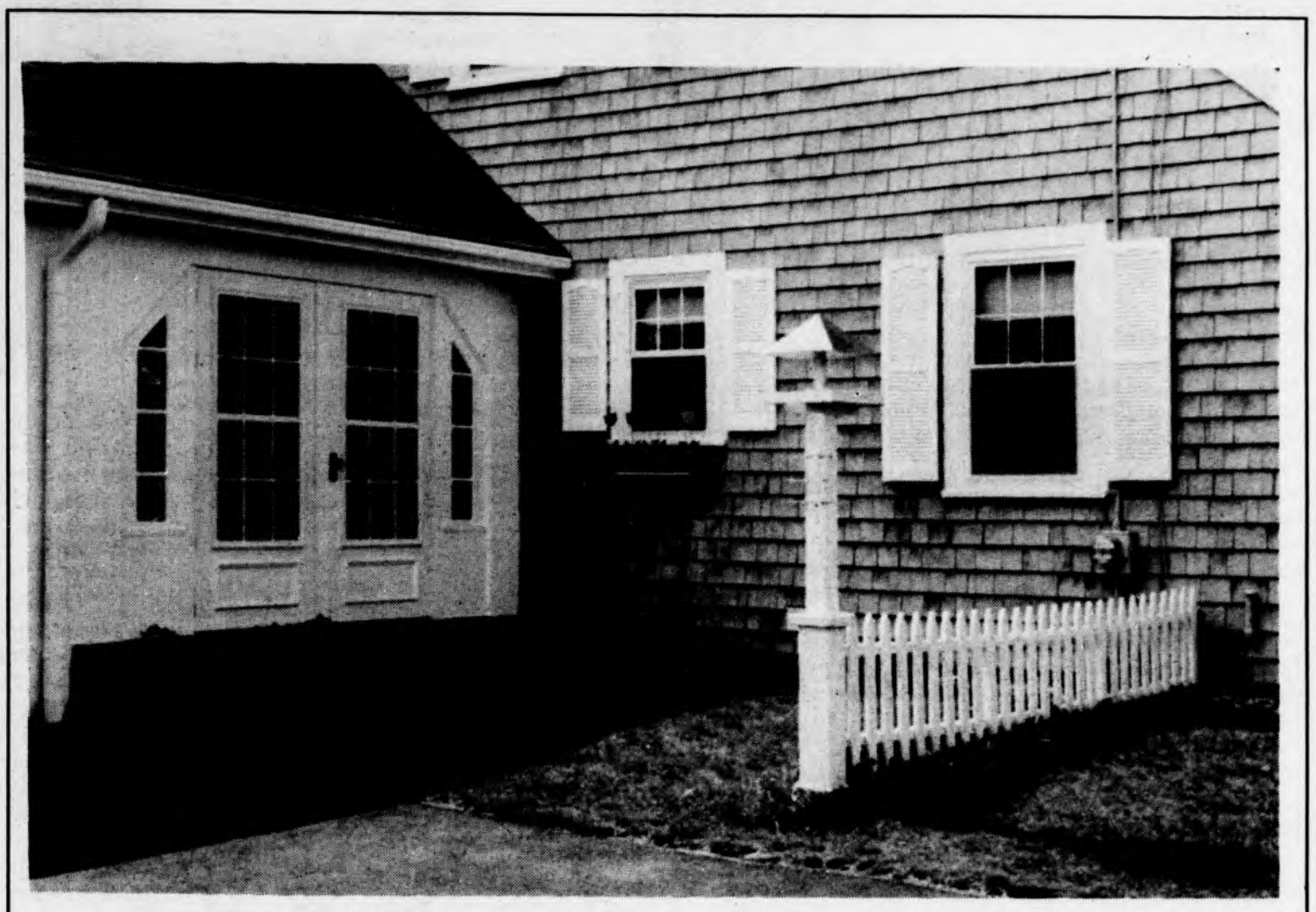

Polly and Tom Doggett at 12 Hugh Strain Road wanted to share the view they enjoy while sipping their morning coffee. Polly has cleverly placed "wooden" tulips, orange, blue, red and pink, in her bright royal blue flower box. What a cheery sight these bright colors make next to the weathered gray shingles of their perfect Cape!

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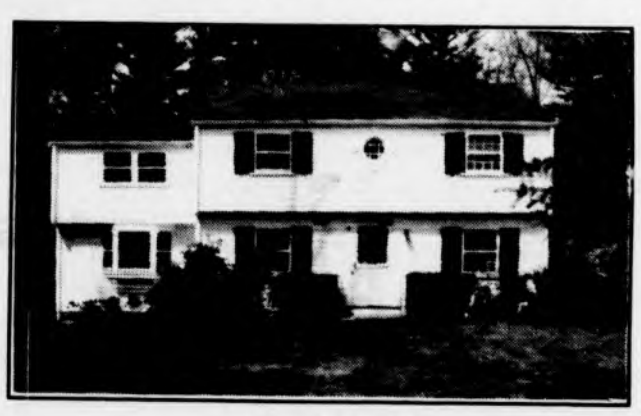
Nancy has been an associate at PREFERRED PROPERTIES for almost two years. She has been active in the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and is a member of the Programs Committee, which organizes social engagements and networking functions for Realtors. Call Nancy to arrange for a personal appointment!



HANOVER

MOTHER'S DAY can be EVERY day in this warm, family home! In a convenient location on an acre lot, this charming Colonial features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and a private backyard. Listed by Nancy Virta for $214,900!

Nancy has been the recipient of many sales and listing awards at PREFERRED PROPERTIES. She has been a consistent multi-million dollar broker and has a reputation for high achievement. Nancy is an accredited representative of Relocation Resources of Norwell which provides professional real estate service to relocating families. Call Nancy for a market analysis of your home.

senior scene

(The following was provided by the Cohasset Council on Aging.)

For Men Only: You are cordially invited to attend the first Annual Memorial Day Brunch hosted by the Gourmet Club of Cohasset (featuring great food and great company).

Please join us Wednesday, May 25, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset. A donation of $3 per person would be greatly appreciated. Please call the Council by May 20 for reservations.

New series on financial and legal issues facing all retirees begins June 1.

❑

The prospect of nursing home placement can be intimidating. Many wonder what will happen to their spouse, home and estate if they should ever need nursing home care.

Duncan McEachern, director of Long Term Care in Taunton whose office is responsible for the financial aspects of Nursing Home Placement, will be at the Cohasset Council on Aging Wednesday, June 1, at 10 a.m. for an informational discussion on long-term care planning.

Mr. McEachern is the first in a series of speakers who will be addressing the legal and financial issues facing retirees today. Please call the Council at 383-9112.

❑

Microsoft Works for Windows 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A popular word processing program to enable you to format letters, reports and more. Tuesday, May 10, 17, 24, 31. Fee $50.

❑

Quicken class comes to Cohasset. Discover the ease of organizing the bank accounts, credit cards and loans. Class begins Tuesday, May 10, from 6 to 8 p.m., 9 Depot Court. Call 383-9112. Fee $88.

❑

KEEP WELL CONFERENCES FOR MAY

Thursday, May 5 — Annual Health Fair.

Tuesday, May 10 Keep Well at Senior Luncheon, 11 a.m.

Friday, May 27 — Keep Well at Harborview, 10 a.m. to noon.

Saturday, June 4, at 9:15 a.m. Mobile Diagnostics Van. Call Social Service League for appointments. 383-0771 or 0821.

❑

SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS

The Hingham VNA and the Cohasset COA co-sponsor a support group for caregivers. Meetings are held the second Friday of the month at the Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon. If you or someone you know is providing care for a family member, friend or neighbor and have issues of concern you would like to discuss, join us. You can call the COA at 383-9112.

❑

The Affiliated Visiting Nurse Associations serving 21 South Shore towns have developed a home health Alzheimer's Disease/Dementia Program for the benefit of patients and family members affected by Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. The program will provide assessment, teaching, management and care services. Patients' health insurance benefits, (Medicare, Medicaid, BC/BS HMO) will be utilized whenever possible. You may call the Hingham VNA at 749-1160 for further information.

South Shore Elder Services has developed a program called "Wings" — Where Intergenerations Network to Give and Share. This program was developed to bring generations together to help meet some of the needs of the community. Volunteer are recruited through the schools and COA to offer free services to both the young and old. Services range from shoveling or raking to being a mentor for a student. To find out more about the program, call Christine Bowden at 848-3910.

❑

"THE VERY MERRY MONTH OF MAY"

May is Senior Center/Older American Month. There will be national publicity for recognition of this great month. Do something special for yourself. COA will sponsor the following programs in the month of May. Please come and join us!

Wednesday, May 11 — 1 p.m. Coffee Hour with Outreach Worker Sue Connolly and Shine Coordinator Kathy Glenzel.

Thursday, May 12 — Special Mother's Day Lunch to be served at noon. Special recognition for Great Grandmothers, Grandmothers and Mothers. After lunch, speaker Ralph Kitter will update us on the new field and track facility.

Wednesday, May 18 — COA Dessert Party 1 p.m. Come and meet COA staff and board members and enjoy homemade desserts prepared by the staff and board. RSVP is a must. Please call by May 23.

Wednesday, May 25 — Men's Brunch at the Center. Calling all men to join us for a lovely brunch prepared by our own gourmet club, prepared under the clearful eye of Anna Abbruzese.

Thursday, May 26 — It's your day! The Ninth Annual Governor's COA. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sheraton Tara, Danvers. If interested in attending call Kathy at 383-9112 no later than Friday, May 20.

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senior scene

Ginny Waterman leads an aerobics class at the Senior Center. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* every week for lots of news of interest to Cohasset's active senior citizens.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Free legal advice for seniors

Local senior citizens will have the opportunity to learn more about their legal rights during Elder Law Week May 2 through 6 at legal outreach programs presented by the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

Elder Law Week is an annual event. Attorneys will give presentations and answer questions from the audience at local senior centers.

Call Sandra Kent at 741-1458 for information.

Brunch to benefit Alzheimer's support group

A wine-tasting brunch at 1 p.m. Sunday May 22 at Saporito's Florence Club Cafe in Hull will benefit the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore.

The menu will feature five courses of Italian regional specialties. Reservations are required. For information call 749-5417.

The Alzheimer's support group is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing information and support to families dealing with the problem of Alzheimer's Disease. The group holds monthly educational meetings which are free and open to the public. In addition to a monthly newsletter and lending library, ADSGSS makes grants to area families for respite care.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Broad Cove concert set

The Broad Cove Chorale, in concert with the 50 children of Junior Voices, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday May 6 at the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common.

There will be a free preview for seniors at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday May 3.

Tickets are available at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square or from members of BCC and Junior Voices. For information call 749-6561.

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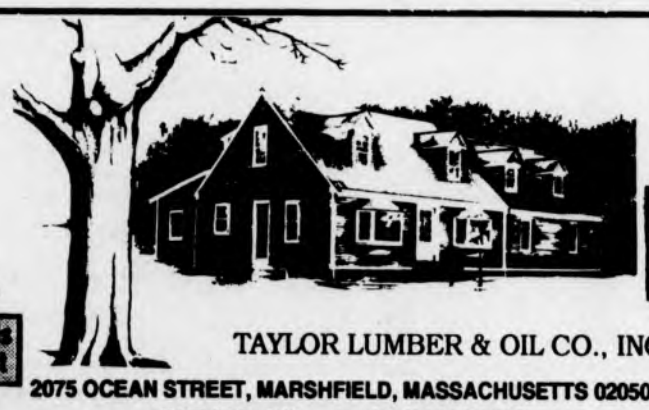

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it's happening

Wigmore Pierson wins state cable award

"Pierson to Person," a live talk show locally produced by Continental Cablevision, was awarded the best of a series in the Massachusetts Cable Television Commission's ninth annual community television competition.

Wigmore Pierson of Cohasset is the host and producer of the program which is cablecast from Continental's North Scituate studio.

Aaron Katersky of Scituate, a former intern at the *Scituate Mariner* and now a freshman honors student at Syracuse University majoring in broadcast journalism, was one of three nominated for the best producer under age 18 category. Katersky was judged on his sportscasts which appeared on "Sportsbeat 53."

John Urban, state cable television commissioner, served as master of ceremonies during the awards ceremony, held at the University Club in the Healey Library of the University of Massachusetts/Boston.

Presenters included Paul Cianelli, president of the New England Cable Television Association; Linda Warren Peterson, director of the Massachusetts Film Bureau; Roy Hobbs, anchor of the New England Cable News, and Jill Reddish, executive director of the Massachusetts cable television commission.

Said Consumer Affairs Secretary Priscilla Douglas, whose office oversees the cable commission: "As our society continues its exciting journey on the information superhighway, we have a growing responsibility to foster new talent, particularly at the local level.

"This contest ssets a standard of excellence for local programmers."

More than 400 entries were submitted in the competition; a panel of judges narrowed the field to 92 nominees in a wide variety of categories.

Pierson, a veteran cable TV host and interviewer, was thrilled with his award.

He began producing "Pierson to Person" in October 1987, and each year, the show has continued to build on its past successes.

He works with between 10 and a dozen volunteers each week to produce the live program.

The eclectic program, which explores diverse topics but is heavily weighted toward politics, is aired live in Scituate, Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Hanover and Hull, then is carried on a tape-delayed basis in some 32 other communities served by five different cable operators.

Pierson says the program's mission is to educate and stimulate the viewer, and he has done that. More than 1,000 guests have appeared on his show since 1987, and some 125 volunteers have contributed to its broadcast.

"Wigmore Pierson is shown from Weymouth to Bourne to Avon, and every town in between," said Continental's Scituate programming director Bob Belliveau. "He's the only volunteer producer I know whose show is carried this extensively."

In 1993 Pierson's guests included House Speaker Charles Flaherty, Senate President William Bulger, Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Governor Weld.

What's on cable-TV

Host Wigmore Pierson's guests Thursday May 5 will be Carroll Gagnon, discussing his collection of more than 13,000 comic books and memorabilia; and Jay P. Mitchell of Marshfield, author of "Runaway from Innocence," which deal with teenage sexuality.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Gospel concert at First Parish

The First Parish will present the Concord Chorale in a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Saturday June 18 as part of Cohasset's Arts Festival/Harborfest celebration.

This event is particularly exciting because of the involvement in the chorale of members of the DeVaughn family who attend school in Cohasset through the Metco program. The DeVaughns, with their music minister Roscoe Mills, performed at the Deer Hill School a few years ago.

Support Appalachian work

In a little over two months, 84 students and adults will leave Cohasset for the Appalachian region of Virginia for a home repair work week. This will be the seventh year that the Rev. Gary Ritts and his wife Judy have led groups from Cohasset to this region with the Appalachia Service Project.

Stock Forms: Students and their parents along with advisors are currently selling stock certificates to help fund this trip. If you are interested in supporting us, please call anyone from the above list or call the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345 to obtain a stock form. Shares are $20 each and can be credited to anyone on the list.

Tag Sale: There will be a tag sale at the Second Congregational Church (next to Town Hall) Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have any items that you would like to donate, we will be accepting items the week prior to May 14, or if you need us to pick up your donations, please leave a message at the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345.

Dance-a-thon: There will be an opportunity to sponsor any of the participants in a Dance-a-thon coming in May. More details will be available next week.

Pops concert at high school

The annual Pops Concert is planned to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday May 12 in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. Vocal and instrumental music will be featured.

Admission is $5 and includes refreshments. All money raised goes to support the arts in the high school.

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it's happening

"Arsenic And Old Lace"

James Wallace Productions is presenting the vintage comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," at The Company Theatre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell.

Performances will be May 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20 and . For information and tickets call the box office at 871-2787. Group rates are available for parties of 15 or more. Call Jamie McInnes at 749-5140 for information on group sales.

Plants at Glastonbury Abbey

A large selection of plants will be on sale at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Rte. 228, Hingham from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday May 7.

Perennials, ground cover, herbs, house plants, annuals, fruit and vegetable plants as well as some bushes will be on sale. Plants are all being donated from local private gardens in the Hingham/Cohasset area.

Many plants will be divisions of specimens grown in the Abbey gardens. Seedlings to mature plant divisions will be available.

Money raised will be donated to the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey.

Outdoor programs slated

The recreation department is accepting mail-in registrations for spring programs for children ages 4 and 5 and K- 6 grade. Programs are scheduled to begin the week of May 2 and continue through June 17.

Programs for children ages four and five include T-Ball from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays at Osgood Field and Movement Explor. from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Osgood Field.

Children in Kindergarten through grade 3 can participate in T-Ball after school to 5 p.m. Mondays at Osgood Field; Games and Sports after school to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at Osgood Field ; Arts and Crafts after school to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at Osgood; and Kickball after school to 5 p.m. Thursdays at Osgood Field.

Students in grades 4 through 6 can learn baseball skills from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Deer Hill.

A drama workshop is offered to children age 7 through 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Osgood.

Celebration is planned

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation plans a ribbon cutting from noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, May 15 as a celebration recognizing the official opening of the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keepers' Residence.

Highlights include: United States Coast Guard Navigational Aids Display, open house aboard the USCG 46' boat, South Shore Concert Band, Cohasset Historical Society period costumes, Minot Ledge Lighthouse Historical Display, and dedication of Bancroft Hall, with honored guest Jane Bancroft Cook.

Children may bring snacks and must be picked up promptly at the end of the program. Osgood and Deer Hill children may stay after school to participate after parental permission is given.

Registration forms will be sent home from school with children.

Call the recreation department at 383-6791 for information.

Duet at Conservatory

Cellist Elizabeth Reardon and pianist Judith Goldner will perform an evening of sonatas by Dimitri Shostakovich and Sergei Prokofiev at 8 p.m. Thursday May 12 in South Shore Conservatory's Cox Hall, One Conservatory Dr., Hingham.

Reardon, a member of the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra and a freelance musician with the West Bay Chamber Ensemble, teaches cello at The Music School in Providence, RI and has taught for many years in the East Greenwich, RI area.

She recently completed her master's degree in music performance at Boston Conservatory of Music as a student of Andre Diaz and holds a bachelor's degree in music history from Wellesley College.

Reardon lives in East Greenwich, RI with her husband Dr. Daniel B. Reardon, grandson of the late Dr. Daniel B. Reardon of Quincy, and their three daughters.

Goldner teaches piano privately in Lexington and is an active chamber music player. She also teaches preschool music classes and works with special needs adults and teenagers in the Lexington area.

The Russian classics concert is free and open to the public. A small reception will follow.

"Donations to South Shore Conservatory's Scholarship Fund would be appreciated," said Reardon's father-in-law, George Reardon of Hingham. "I like to do anything I can to help the conservatory."

For information call 749-7565.

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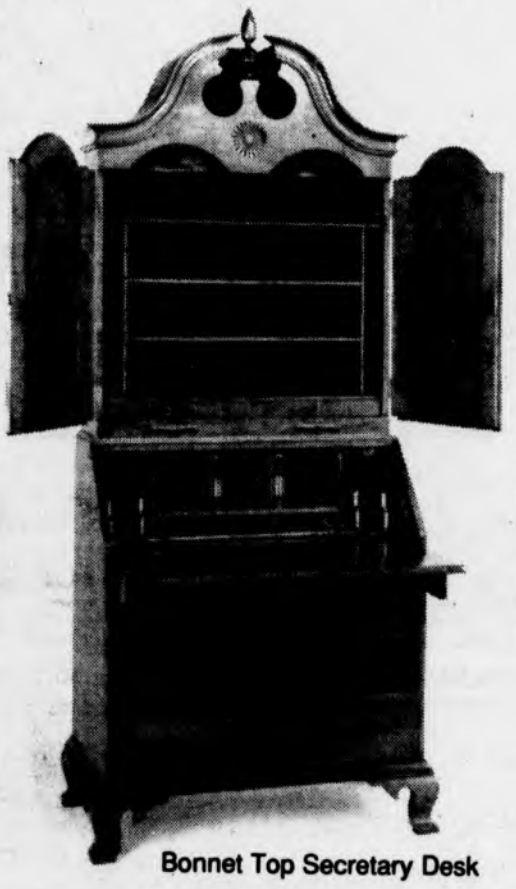

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Mariner Sports

May 5, 1994

Adams hexes Austin Prep, Duxbury next

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Judging from the results of the games Cohasset and Austin Prep's lacrosse teams have played the past few weeks, Skippers' head coach Ken Ekberg figured Monday afternoon's matchup on the Deer Hill School field would end in a close score.

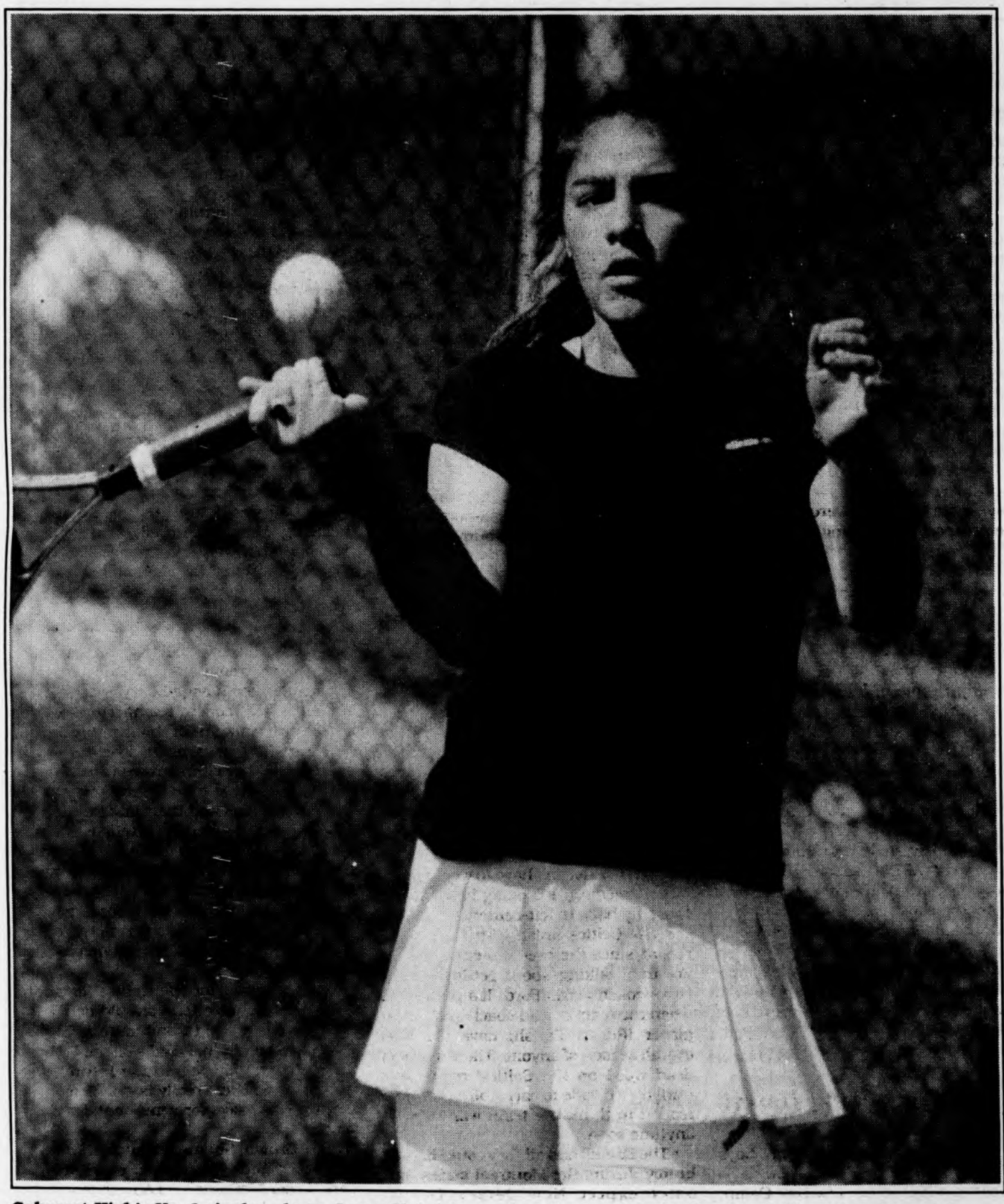
So it goes without saying Ekberg hardly expected his Cohasset squad to smother Austin Prep, 11-1, and in the course of doing so, running its record to 6-2 on the season, heading into Saturday's huge showdown with a tough Duxbury High team.

Defenseman Dave Leahy played a major role in the game by swarming over Austin Prep's top goal-scorer and managing to keep him from scoring on Cohasset netminder, Brandon DeVoe.

"He was very physical with the kid," said Ekberg, who was able to play every member of the Skippers' squad throughout the lopsided victory.

Austin Prep could do little to contain the Skippers' ball movement and superior speed as they raced out to a 7-0 in

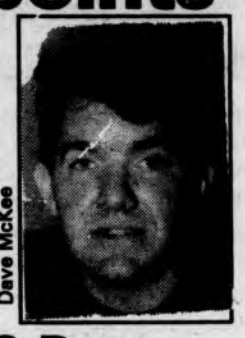
(See page 25)



Cohasset High's No. 1-singles player, Laura Slotnick, cracks a forehand during her South Shore League match.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Hey kids, it's pop quiz time.

Grab a sandwich, grab a pencil and grab some bench and let's see if you've been reading Extra Points over the last few months.

Here's goes. By the way, you will be graded for your efforts on the next 15 questions.

1) The best place to hit golf balls on the South Shore is?

a) The back nine at the Green Harbor.

b) The 18th hole at the Pembroke Country Club.

c) The junction of Route 139 and Route 3A.

2) The sport lacrosse is?

a) An activity dating back to the ancient Aztecs.

b) One of the fastest growing games on the South Shore.

c) An oxymoron.

3) Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding are?

a) Two of the finest figure skaters this country has produced.

b) The subject of several TV movies.

c) Just two of the many women who have called in admiration over the two photos at the top of this column.

4) The most difficult activity of the high school spring sports season is?

a) Tossing the javelin.

b) Hitting a well-thrown curve ball.

c) Trying to explain what a Cohasset Skipper is.

5) If the executive board members of the M.I.A.A. wanted to improve relations with the media, they would?

a) Issue a comprehensive plan on the goals of high school sports.

b) Conduct weekly seminars to answer all questions and concerns.

c) Wear their beepers at Poopsies.

6) The most popular leisure activity at Humarock Beach is?

a) Swimming.

b) Ultimate Frisbee.

c) Trying to tap a keg and apply sunscreen at the same time.

7) If all the athletic directors on the South Shore put their heads together, they would?

a) Realign the Pilgrim Conference.

b) Decide rules on freshmen eligibility.

c) Look silly bent over at the waist with their foreheads touching.

8) Mitt Romney is?

a) The head pro at the Mill Pond Tennis club.

b) A candidate for the U.S. Senate.

c) The nickname for Mike Greenwell's glove.

9) Who would win in a fight between Jim Rome and Jim Everett?

a) Jim Rome.

b) Jim Everett.

c) The viewers.

10) If you want to see the New England Patriots at their hard-hitting best, go to?

a) Foxboro stadium.

b) Their two-a-day practices in the summer.

c) Playoffs on a crowded weekend.

11) The biggest similarity between Red Sox GM Dan Duquette and Celtic GM Dave Gavitt is?

(See page 25)

Cohasset Recreation Department

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS
1994

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1994, for both boys and girls, ages 3 through 18 years.

Camps include: Traditional Summer Playground, tennis lessons, Baseball, Basketball, and Soccer.

Registrations will be ongoing throughout spring for all specific sports camps. Monday, June 20 through Friday, June 24, the recreation department will be accepting applications for the 1994 Summer Playground and tennis lessons, also late camp applications will be accepted. Please call the recreation office at 383-6791 for information or to register.

BASEBALL CAMP

Monday, June 27 through Friday, July 1, ages 5-18, boys and girls.

8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — 1/2 day camp (5-7 yr.) — $70.

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — full day camp (7-18 yr.) — $120.

Directed by South Shore Baseball Club at Miliken Field.

1994 SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Wednesday, July 6 through Saturday, Aug. 20, ages 3-12, boys and girls.

3-4 yr. olds — 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — $115.

1/2 day 5 yr. old — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — $125.

5-12 yr. olds — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. —

(See page 25)

Mariner Sports

Walking your way to better health

By Brenda Gailhouse
Special to the Mariner

Regular exercise has been shown to improve the circulation of blood to your heart and lungs as well as increase your overall strength and endurance. Along with a proper diet, regular exercise can also help you control your weight, blood pressure and blood cholesterol. Walking can be a fun and safe form of exercise to help improve your health. Here are a few tips to help you get started.

— First, if you have any current medical problems or have not had a general physical recently, you should consult your physician before starting any new exercise program.

— You should choose a safe place to walk, such as sidewalks, high school tracks, or local shopping malls. Wearing good supportive walking shoes can help prevent injuries, and loose, comfortable clothing allows your body to regulate heat better.

— A 50-10 minute warm-up and cool down should be included in any walking program. This can consist of stretches for your calves, thighs, trunk, and arms, and remember — no bonding!

— Now that you're ready to start walking, remember that distance is not always as important as duration. Your goal may be 30-45 minute walks three to four times a week, but you may need to start with 10-15 minute walks two times a week. During your walk you need to pay attention to what your body is telling you. If you experience shortness of breath, racing heart beat or palpitations, chest pains or dizziness, then you should stop exercising and rest.

If you would like to learn more about starting an exercise program, call the Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network at (617) 848-5353, extension 2231, and let us know you're interested.

(Brenda Gailhouse, MS, PT, ATC is a physical therapist and certified athletic trainer at the Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network Sports Medicine Program).

Adams hexes Austin Prep

(Continued from page 24)

the first half.

In a season where different players have been stepping forward and leading the offense, particularly with the absence of last year's 50-goal scorer Chris Goodman, Chris Adams proved to be Cohasset's weapon this time around.

Adams blasted home two goals and assisted on four more during a wave of Cohasset shots. Austin Prep had no alternative but to continually clear the ball from its own end in an attempt to regroup, gain momentum and mount an offensive challenge.

However, DeVoe, who made a handful of pretty saves, would be the one waiting down the other end and he'd quickly get the ball back to a Skipper player. Cohasset did a good job in setting the ball up and waiting to take the high-percentage shots.

After Adams, Kevin Smith and Charlie Endris netted a pair of goals each. Ken Leahy and Chris McKenna had a goal and assist, and Andy and Brett McQuarrie had single tallies.

Ekberg said he plans to alter his offense against Duxbury, but continue to emphasize Cohasset's strong passing game.

The win over Austin Prep gave the Skippers momentum to work on heading into Saturday, but Ekberg said his players are in no way overconfident with the prospect of defeating Duxbury.

"It's going to be a challenge," said Ekberg, "that's for sure. We're going to have to play one of our better games to be competitive with them.

"We're not overconfident by an stretch of the imagination."

Goodman was on the sidelines at Monday's game and appeared to be in good spirits. Doctors found a fractured vertebrate in his back, which has been causing him the pain in his leg. Ekberg said Goodman is scheduled to see a doctor on Friday and doesn't have any time table for his top scorer from a year ago.

"He's all psyched and wants to come back and play," Ekberg said. "Chris isn't in any pain but he has to listen to what the doctors say."

The Skippers are hoping they can continue to put the ball in the net on Saturday. It's critical Cohasset scores, but there are players on the team who have been doing that consistently all season.

Cohasset Recreation Department

(Continued from page 24)

$140.

Registrations — June 20 through June 24.

1994 TENNIS LESSONS

Tuesday, July 5 through Friday, Aug. 19, ages 6 and up, boys and girls.

Milliken Field Tennis Courts.

Registrations June 20 through 24.

BASKETBALL CAMP

Monday, July 11 through Friday, July 15, ages 9 and up, boys and girls.

Cohasset High School

Directed by Ron Ford, Head Coach, CHS.

SOCCER CAMPS

VIP Soccer Camps

Monday, July 18 through Friday, July 22.

Soccer ABC's, ages 4-5, boys and girls, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

1/2 Day camp, ages 6 and up, boys and girls, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Soccer ABC's, $40; 1/2 Day Camp, $70.

Cohasset High School, Front Field.

SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMPS

Both weeks are optional for boys and girls.

Monday, Aug. 1 through Friday, Aug. 5.

Ages 8-18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $165.

Monday, Aug. 8 through Friday, Aug. 12.

Ages 8-18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $165.

Milliken Field, Cohasset High School.

The summer of 1994 marks the 35th year of summer programs directed under the auspices of the Cohasset Recreation Commission. We hope you enjoy your summer with us!

extra points

(Continued from page 24)

a) They both have vast scouting networks to find the best young talent available.

b) They both put in 60-hour work weeks to find ways to improve their respective teams.

c) They both like Nachos.

12) Manon Rheaume is?

a) A french pastry served with raspberries.

b) Luke Perry's given name.

c) The only pro hockey goalie, besides Patrick Roy, who wears mascara.

13) Ice Beer is?

a) A major sponsor for professional sports on TV.

b) The drink of choice for NHL teams.

c) The reason why Extra Points has a lot of typos.

14) The best thing about being a sportswriter is?

a) Seeing great athletes in action.

b) Watching rivalries develop between neighboring towns.

c) Explaining to the police why you are lurking around a high school with a notebook and camera.

15) The most admired sports figure on the South Shore is?

a) WBZ sportscaster Scott Wahle.

b) TV 38 announced Sean McDonough.

c) Anyone who reads Extra Points on a regular basis.

Answers:

C for every question.

Scoring

10-15 correct- You are among the best and the brightest. Call me sometime and we'll do some Sushi.

5-9 correct- Not bad but you should really put away those bell-bottoms and Earth, Wind and Fire albums.

0-4 correct- Yikes. It's time to reconsider what you want in life. Shock therapy is viable option.

-David McKee

*****

Spring is finally here in Boston. The Red Sox are hitting home runs at a record clip. And Harry Sinden provided us with an eye-opener when he said the greatest goaltender on the planet, Patrick Roy, "bleeped" and bleeped bad.

The flowers may be blooming but its business as usual in Boston and the rest of the sports world.

• Have you noticed Ellis Burks is off to a great start for the Chicago White Sox now that he doesn't have to worry about Mike Greenwell knocking him silly on those fly balls to left-center.

• The Celtics finish with their worst record since the pre-Bird era and who are they talking about getting rid of? Head coach Chris Ford. It's pretty sad when the team's head coach and oldest player (Robert Parish) have the best overall season of anyone. There's a lot of dead wood on the Celtics' roster and until they decide to cart it off, there's no reason to think the team will improve anytime soon.

• The Bruins had all they could handle in Roy during the Montreal series, but don't expect New Jersey Devils' goaltender Martin Broduer to roll over and play dead for Boston. So far, the netminders have made the difference in the playoffs. And Jon Casey is right up there with Felix Potvin, Broduer and Mike Richter as one goalie who is playing the best he has all season.

• The thing I dread most about the spring and summer is having to see those photos of Patriots' head coach Bill Parcells wearing skin-tight shorts, overseeing mini-camp and the official camp in summer. It's only when you get a look at Parcells' legs that you long for the cold of winter and long pants.

• Have you noticed baseball and football are two professional sports where you don't have to look like an athlete to collect a handsome pay check. No? Try Cecil Fielder, John Kruk and William Perry. Those three look as though they spend the offseason dining in the Hungry Heffer on a regular basis...with Norm, of course.

• Does anybody really care that Charles Barkley is contemplating retirement for a run at politics? With Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Webber, Jamal Mashburn and Alonzo Mourning the rising stars of the future, "Sir Charles" is hardly going to be missed. As for politics, why should Howard Stern have all the fun?

• Is there anything more ridiculous looking than a coach wearing the identical corduroy Little League jackets of his players? Actually, yes. When the word "Coach" is embroidered on the sleeve. It does, however, clear up the confusion as to whether or not he manages the squad or is its starting shortstop.

• Now that Magic Johnson has announced he won't be back as the Lakers' coach next season, it's the perfect opportunity for him to become the new host of the soon to be cancelled, "Arsenio Hall Show."

• I wish the "Boo Birds" would stop heckling Mike Greenwell. Don't they know he just wants to be loved by the Fenway Faithful? Besides, all his belly-aching is beginning to make me feel queasy.

• Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones more than deserve each other. And do you get the feeling the Cowboys aren't exactly thrilled having Barry Switzer as their new head coach? Michael Irvin was the first to walk out of the meeting and the team is beginning to lose several players to other clubs around the NFL.

• I have a hard time feeling sorry for the Buffalo Bills and their last four Super Bowl loses when Jim Kelly is their quarterback. He ranks third behind Bobby Knight and Vince Coleman as my most disliked sports celebrity. Distance runner Lynn Jennings is a close fourth.

• Anyone who believes the old adage "Nice guys finish last" never met Bill Rodgers or Greg Meyer.

• After playing for the Celtics for 14 years, the organizations should do the the right thing and trade him to a NBA title contender for his final season. "The Chief" doesn't figure into the future of the team and there really is no sense in keeping him, save for sentimental reasons.

• Dee Brown, Sherman Douglas, Dino Radja and Rick Fox should stay. Acie Earl, Xavelr McDaniel and Aba Abdenaly should wear any color but the Celtics' green next season.

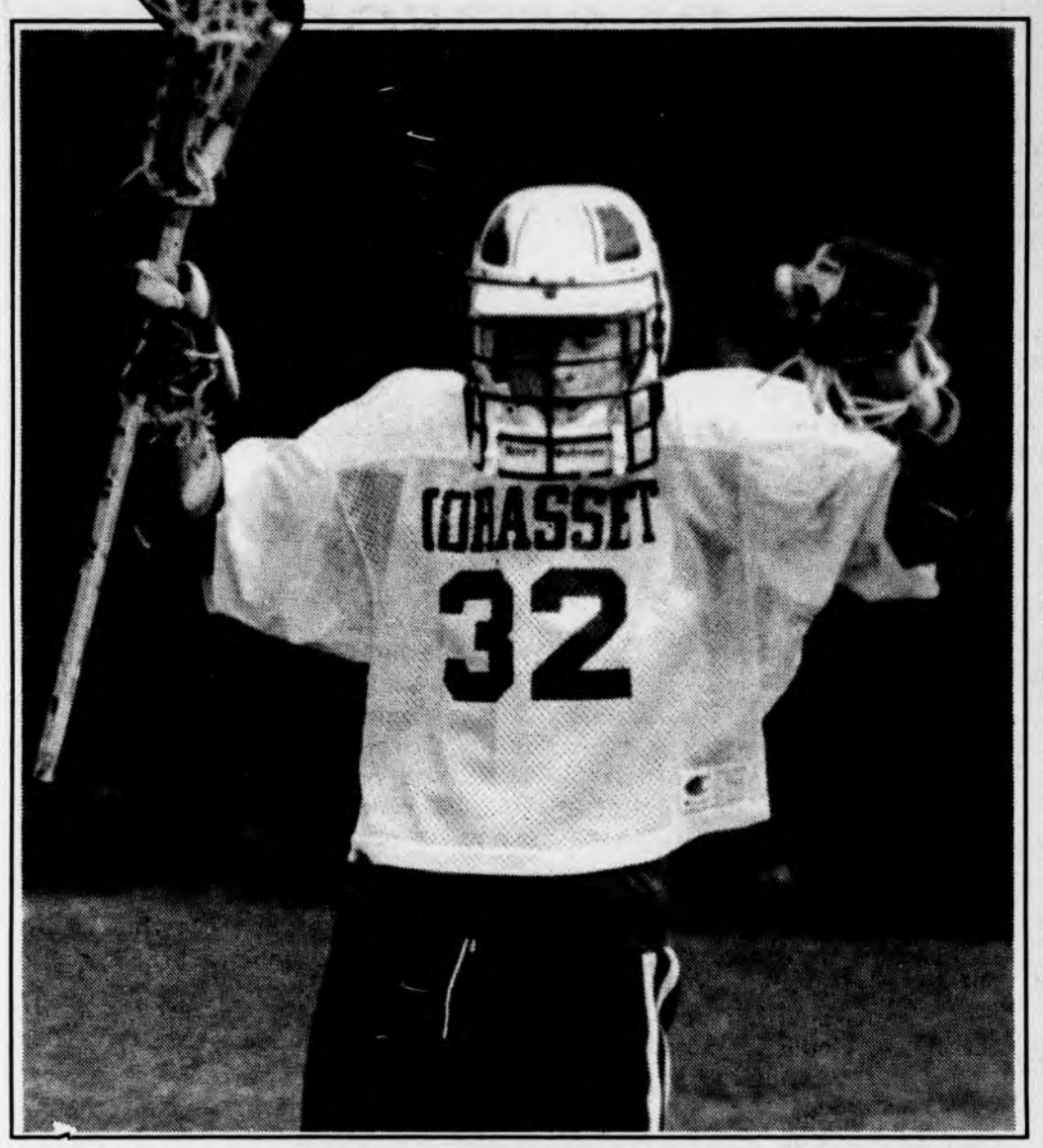
If all my wishes eventually come true, the Spring and Summer of '94 should end up as my best ever. But who knows? Boston is a bizarre sports town.

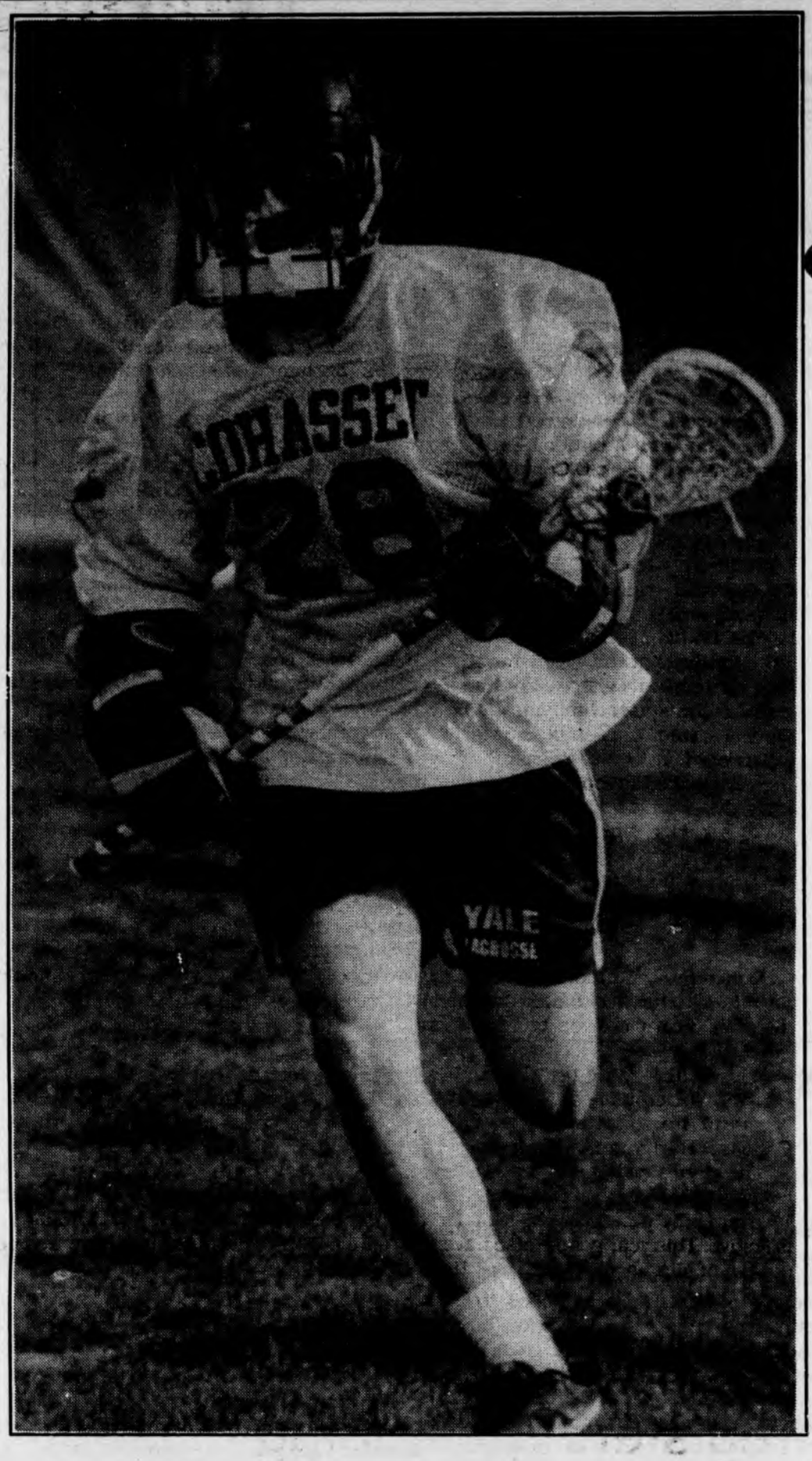
—Joe Reardon

'Boys Night' registrations being taken

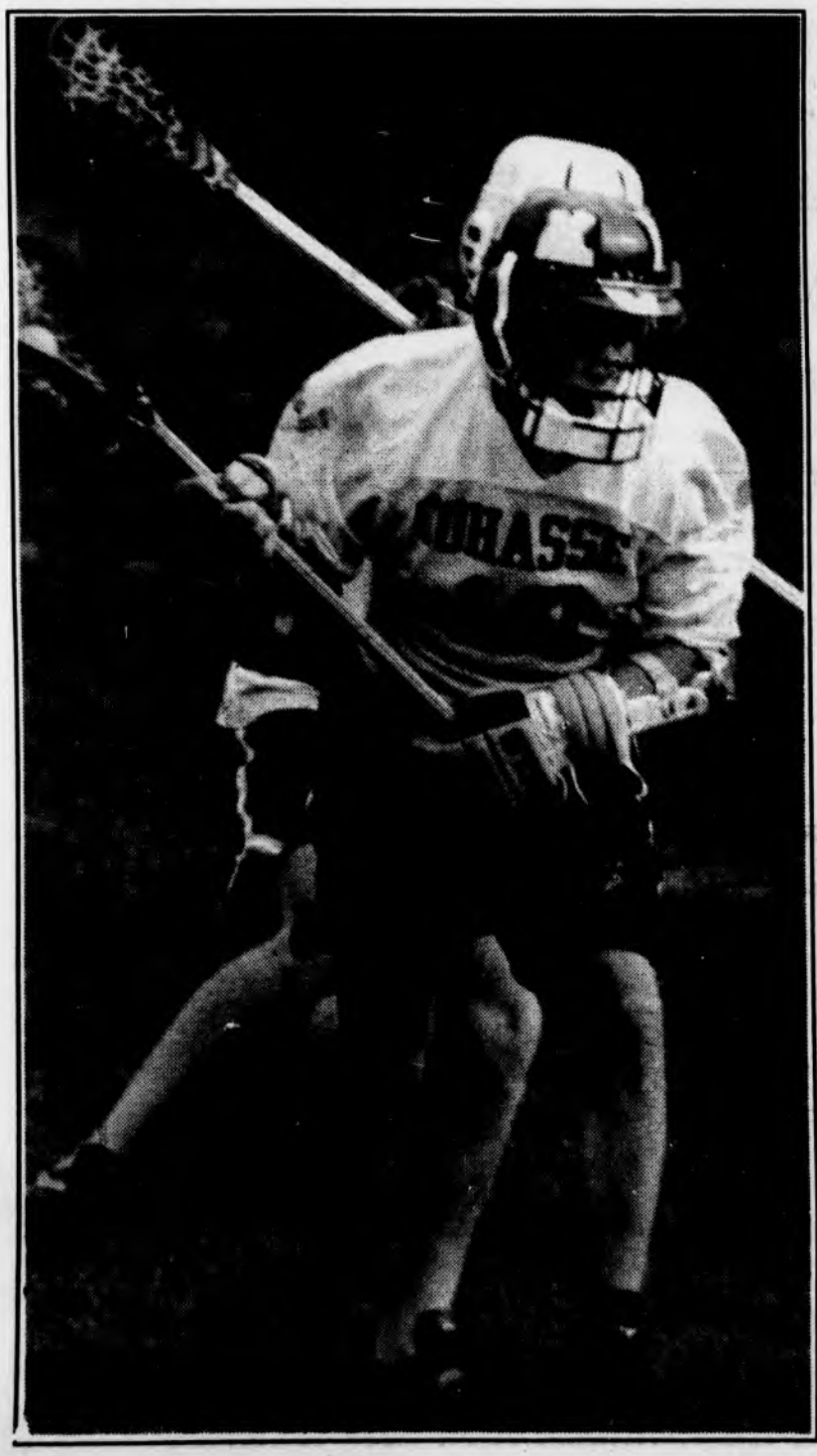
Registration is now being taken for "Boys Night Out" at the Cohasset Community Center. Boys ages 5-11 are invited to attend. The evening consists of obstacle course, gymnastics, bowling, make your own pizza. Cost is $15 for non-members and $13 for members. No drop-ins! Friday, May 13, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Call the center today at 383-0088.

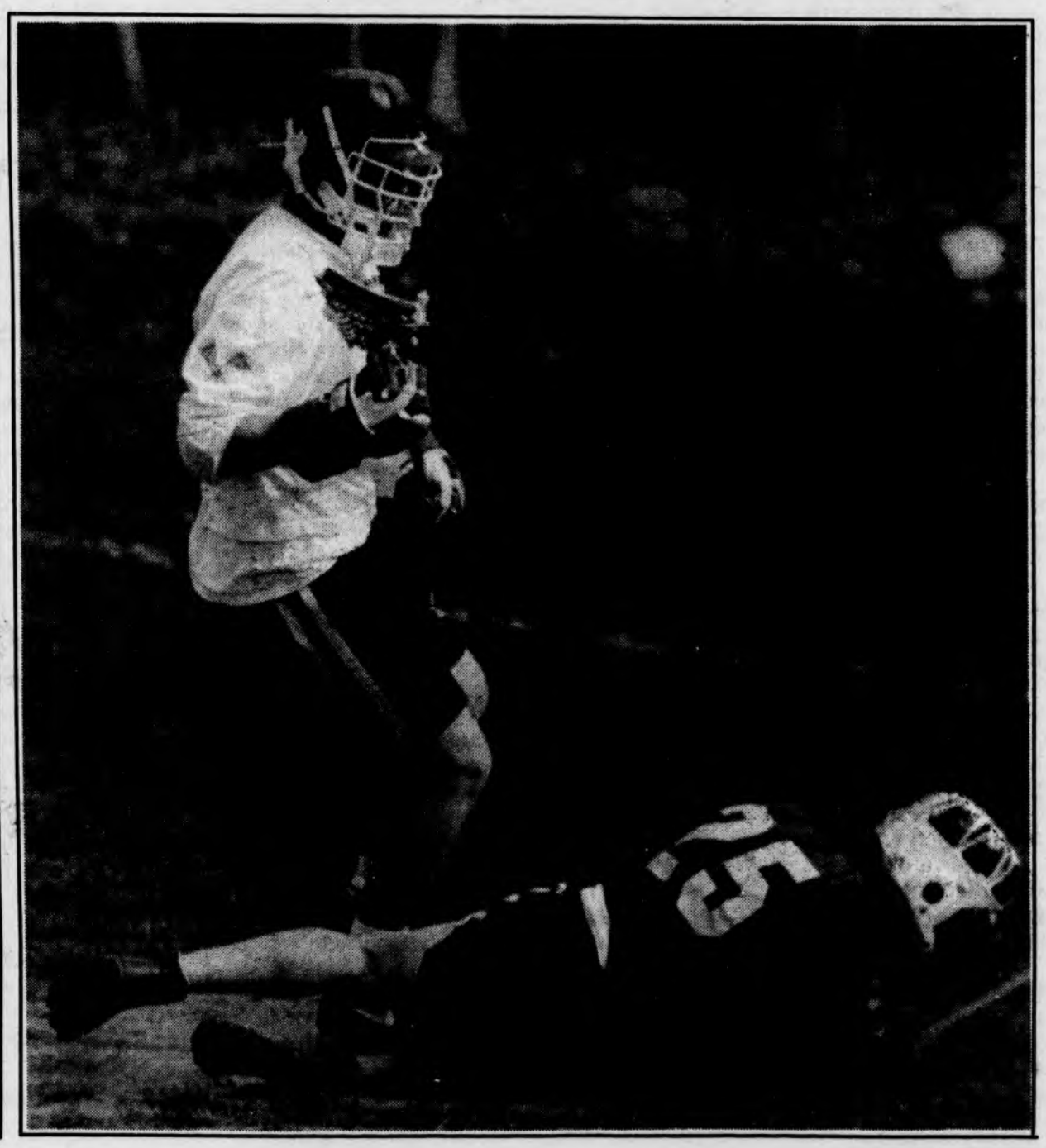
Skippers swamp Austin Prep, 11-1





The Cohasset High lacrosse team had no problem disposing of Austin Prep, 11-1, on Monday afternoon. (Left) Chris Adams (32) celebrates one of his two goals. Adams also chipped in with four assists (Right) Kevin Smith (28) races downfield with the ball as Cohasset gets on the move. (Bottom Left) Ben Redfield (12) doesn't appear bothered by the Austin Prep player trailing him. (Bottom Right) David Leahy knocks an Austin Prep player to the ground with a hard check.





Mariner Sports

Phillies tie Reds in Minor League action

By Joan Busk
Special to the Mariner

There was some great baseball Saturday as the undefeated Phillies faced off against the undefeated Reds in the Minor National League. Despite base hits by Amyra Chase-O'Connell, Timothy Anton and Sean Connolley, the Phillies were unable to score in the first inning. The Reds were only able to score one run with great Phillies fielding by Ryan Cannistraro, Malcolm Stansell, Andrew O'Keeffe and Allison Earon.

The Phillies came on strong in the third inning with some great batting and hits by Jeff Barrett and Andrew Busk. Despite the strong Phillie lineup, they were unable to put a run on the scoreboard. In the bottom of the third inning it looked as though the Reds were going to score with a big hit to center field and a runner on third. Andrew "Strong Arm" Busk threw the ball to homeplate where Jeff "I Never Miss" Barrett made the tag in a cloud of dust. The Phillies dugout went wild! They were still in the game!

In the top of the fifth inning, with Barrett on first and Greg "Watch Me Fly" Smith on the third, Mike Ernst saved the day with a single that sent Greg Smith home with the tying run. With time running out, the coaches called the game at 1-1. We'll have to wait until May 20 for a rematch of these fantastic teams. The Phillies coaches, Elinore Barrett and Bob Ernst, attribute their team's success to hard work, many practices, and a secret weapon that no Phillies player will divulge.

A's win first two of season

The A's were off to a strong start winning their first two games against the Mets and the Rangers, 18-2 and 2-0. The Major League season opener was played Monday night, April 24, between the Mets and the A's. Excellent pitching performances by Pete Minnar and Raymond Cavanaugh, and timely hitting by rookies Jimmy French, Kevin Hanian and David Proctor and veteran A's player Ted Pubitz helped lead the A's to victory. Evan Cutler demonstrated excellent catching skills behind the plate and B.J. Butman and Trevor Hardie performed particularly well in the field. Nick Cavanaugh came through with an important sacrifice bunt and D.J. Lanzillotti exhibited excellent base-running skills and a nifty glove in the field. The A's anxiously await the return of slugger Danny Sullivan, who is expected to come off the disabled list in the near future.

Little League dance set for May 29

Dance into summer with "J.D. Billy and Ken," the live band that keeps drawing record crowds to benefit our baseball program, is here once again in Cohasset. This year the Chart House has been generous enough to donate its beautiful function room overlooking Cohasset Harbor for this special event.

The dance will take place on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dress is festive. This year people also have the option of dining at the Chart House before the dance. Reservations should be made well in advance. People can also just come directly to the dance. Tickets are $30 per couple and will be available in advance, as well as at the door.

Anyone who is interested in donating silent auction items or services please call Susan Carr at 383-0331.

Remember, you don't have to have a Little Leaguer to attend the dance. The proceeds benefit our Little League program, but the dance is open to anyone who enjoys a fun evening out.

Safe boating course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six session, Safe Boating Course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults, however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16 years old and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25 horsepower or more. U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six session course, scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 17, at Cohasset High School, Room 206. Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from May 17 through June 2.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on a first call basis. There will be a $15 per person fee for this program, that covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks for payment must be made out to U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult.

Certification cards will be issued, and both the Coast Guard and State recognize the Safe Boating certificate. Further, for those who may be interested, certification for this course will allow you a discount on your boat insurance premium of 5 to 10 percent, depending upon your insurance carrier.

Aerobics at the Community Center

The Community Center offers an hour of aerobic step, strength and flexibility training in a fun, non-competitive class Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Saturday, 8:45 to 10 a.m. Babysitting available. A 10-class card is $40. Drop in fee, $5. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Tennis lessons begin May 9

Spring tennis lessons for children and adults will be offered at the Cohasset Community Center starting May 9. Lessons will be held twice a week either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday with four students per class for a total of six lessons for $36. Space is limited, so call early, 383-0088.

Recreation Department registering climbing classes

ADULT — INTRODUCTION TO CLIMBING

An introduction to climbing in a supportive group atmosphere and safe environment of the CHS Ropes course.

There are two essential goals in this course. First, all climbers will learn safe and proper use of equipment, climbing knots, how to belay another climber and how to rappel. In addition, you will learn ropes course safety procedures. Secondly, the individual will experience the joy of learning new skills and the rewards of challenging oneself in the context of a group relationship.

One five-week session, Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.; $50 includes use of all equipment and staff to operate climbing facility. The maximum enrollment is 12.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. You can enroll as a group or individual.

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon. 837-4843

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business notes

Hunneman offers school information for buyers

Hunneman Coldwell Banker has affiliated with National School Reporting Services Inc. and now provides customers with objective, comprehensive and up-to-date information on local school systems at no cost.

"The School Report allows us to offer our customers a higher level of service," said Judy Parsons, manager of Hunneman Coldwell Banker.

New manager named

Brian Noble, CEO of Noble's Camera Shops, announces that Stephen P. Norton is manager of Noble's Cohasset store. The store offers cameras, photo supplies, photo processing, cards, gifts and engraved stationery.

"Steve brings 30 years of retail experience to the position," said Noble. "He knows the ins and outs of a busy retail environment."

Prior to joining Noble's, Norton was the owner of the Bay Company in Hingham, a men's clothing store. Before that, he was the men's clothing buyer for Remick's in Quincy.

A resident of Weymouth, Norton received a B.A. in Marketing from Northeastern University. He is president elect of the Hingham Rotary Club and has been active in the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. He also served on the executive council of the Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America. Currently he serves on the Board of Trustees of the Hingham Education Foundation, a statewide parents advisory council for Project Quest, and is active in the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Send your Business News to the Mariner.

Stephen P. Norton is the new manager of Noble's Camera Shop in Cohasset.

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For more information, or to place your ad, call 1-800-649-6661

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police report

Friday, April 15

12:39 a.m., suspicious activity, Brown's Foreign Auto, departmental action.

3:06 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., Red Lion Inn, departmental action.

6:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main @ Rocky Ln., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:45 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main Common, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:24 a.m., recovered stolen M/V, CJC Way, Headqts, investigated.

11:52 a.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd. area, investigated.

3:10 p.m., general services, CJC Way, Headqts, referred to other agency.

3:15 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Scituate, services rendered.

3:34 p.m., incapacitated person, S. Main., arrest 17-and-over male. Officer to Rte. 3A to assist with traffic.

3:53 p.m., Sgt. Conte in with Male, 45, of Cohasset, protective custody.

10:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, area search negative.

11:11 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

Saturday, April 16

7:47 a.m., animal complaint, Evergreen Ln., referred to other agency.

8:33 a.m., vandalism, Elm St., field interrogation report prepared.

9:49 a.m., fire alarm, George Mealy Post, no police service necessary.

11:09 a.m., civil complaint, Hdqts, departmental action.

1:34 p.m., drug law violations, Doane St., field interrogation report prepared.

1:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, referred to other agency.

4:05 p.m., aggravated assault, Mary Lou's News, arrest.

4:15 p.m., Ptl. Laugelle in with Ronald E. Figueiredo, DOB: 10/27/39, arrest for assault with dangerous weapon.

4:19 p.m., assist citizen, Elm St., referred to other agency.

8:24 p.m., emergency services, Elderly Housing, referred to other agency.

11:52 p.m., officer wanted, Kimball's, advised civil action.

public notice

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 10th, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year and to transact such other business that may legally come before the meeting according to the by-laws and including the changing of the by-laws.

Edward T. Mulvey
Clerk

5/5/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P0898E1

Estate of THOMAS A. O'BRIEN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM J. CLARY of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 1, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this eighteenth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

5/5/94

THE SERVICE DIRECTORY

Your ad will be printed in the Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, Hingham Journal and Mariner, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Scituate Mariner, Pembroke Mariner and Kingston Mariner.

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Prisoner of Second Avenue a must for Neil Simon fans

By Judith Brennan
Mariner correspondent

If you enjoy the witty and masterful dialogue of a Neil Simon play, you will want to catch the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Prisoner of Second Avenue." It is a comedy in two acts with all the action taking place in the Edison's 14th floor apartment in New York City.

This Neil Simon comedy was first introduced in 1971, and it's as current today as it was when it was first produced. When Edna (Angie Walsh) asks Mel (Bernie McNulty) if he's worried about losing his job he replies, "No Edna, I'm not worried about losing my job, I'm worried about keeping it." When Mel does lose his job he goes from fear, to anger, to total withdrawal.

McNulty, who makes his CDC debut in this production, played Mel a bit intensely at times taking the character out of the comedic realm. But as Mel's nervous breakdown progressed, McNulty settled back into the part and had fun with the role. He shows real talent and is a terrific addition to the group.

As Mel falls apart Edna gradually reverses her role as homemaker to bread winner and stressed out head of the house. Walsh makes the transition believable, giving a very credible performance.

Mel's illness and the family's problems set the stage for a visit from his brother and two sisters. Harry (Ron Herzberg) is the oldest so he feels a responsibility to help his younger brother, the baby of the family. The two sisters Pearl (Deb Fitzpatrick) and Pauline (Roberta Raffa), go along with their older brother, albeit somewhat grudgingly.

Herzberg, a veteran actor, plays Harry with just the right amount of neurotic concern and angst. He is especially funny in one scene where Mel wants to show his love and appreciation of his older brother by giving him a kiss. Herzberg makes a connection with the audience by touching a common chord in all of us with his awkward and human response to his brother's love and gratitude.

Raffa and Fitzpatrick are delightful as the two sisters. They love their little brother and want to help him and his wife, but being somewhat on the thrifty side they want Harry to keep the costs down.

These two experienced actors give fine performances that are natural and show a gift for comedic timing, as well as a well-developed stage presence.

Stephanie Pedigo also makes her debut as director of the production. In the past she stage-manage[illegible] other productions and produced for the CDC.

Applause should also go to the set director wh[illegible] able to capture the feeling of the cramped overpriced East Side apartment.

If you haven't already caught this CDC production, you can still see it Friday, May 6, or Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Stetson Theater update

Stetson Underground Theater will present two one-act plays by Edward Albee, "Zoo Story" and "The American Dream." Written by the author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf," both plays received rave reviews when they were first produced in the early '60s.

Bob Harlow, known for his productions at The Barker Tavern's Showstoppers, is directing a talented cast from the South Shore and Boston including Doug Marsden, Crissy Wade, Susan Shellmer and Sharon Evans.

All performances will be at Wilder Memorial Hall, Main Street, Hingham May 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. For information call 383-2530.

Smoking ban possible

Selectmen are considering banning smoking in town hall altogether.

The discussion followed a suggestion by Executive Secretary Gregory A. Doyon to limit smoking to the basement and that the basement door be kept closed. Currently smoking is allowed in the basement and in a meeting area 2B.

Selectmen Martha K. Gjesteby and Merle S. Brown said for health and safety reasons a total ban would be in order. The board held off making a decision until they receive input on the matter this week from the board of health.

Hull has a no-smoking ban at its town hall, selectmen said.

Doyon said currently smoke and odors are wafting up from the basement because the door is not kept closed.

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All prices are subject to change without notice and all items are subject to prior sale. Not responsible for typographical errors. Pictures may not be exact model described.

MARINER

Join Harborfest parade

Organizers warn that Harborfest is only eight short weeks away. The annual celebration of and for Cohasset is capped off with and old fashioned "down home" New England parade. Individuals, organizations, or companies are invited to sign up. Please call Keith Knowles, 383-1331, for more information.

Engineers to help

Norfolk County engineers have approved the town's request to provide the following:

- assist in survey work for the installation of a handicapped access ramp at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.
- engineering and surveying necessary to widen a portion of Elm Street at the intersection of Brook Street.
- surveying and establishing grades for a connecting driveway at the Edwin Young parking lot on Government Island.

Henry W. Ainslie, director of operations, said the county "is pleased to again be of assistance to the Town of Cohasset."

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MARSHFIELD

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.28 | Thursday, May 12 , 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Override fielded in special Saturday election

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

At the special town election Saturday, Cohasset voters will decide whether or not to hike their taxes to pay for a new high school athletic field complex.

Payment for the $750,000 project requires a debt-exclusion Prop. 2-1/2 override. If the ballot question authorizing the town to borrow to pay for the project passes muster with the voters, owners of a $300,000 home in Cohasset would see about a $51 increase on their property taxes for the first year. That figure would gradually decline thereafter until the debt is paid off.

Town meeting voters in March decided overwhelmingly to go ahead with the project. The town meeting motion is contingent on a favorable override vote Saturday.

The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

Although she wouldn't predict a turnout, Town clerk Marion Douglas said very few registered voters have requested absentee ballots, which could be a barometer of voter interest. In hotly contested elections, absentee voting is high.

(See page 3)

Government Island is all dressed up for dedication

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation plans a ribbon cutting from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday (May 15) as a celebration recognizing the official opening of the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keepers Residence which includes Bancroft Hall.

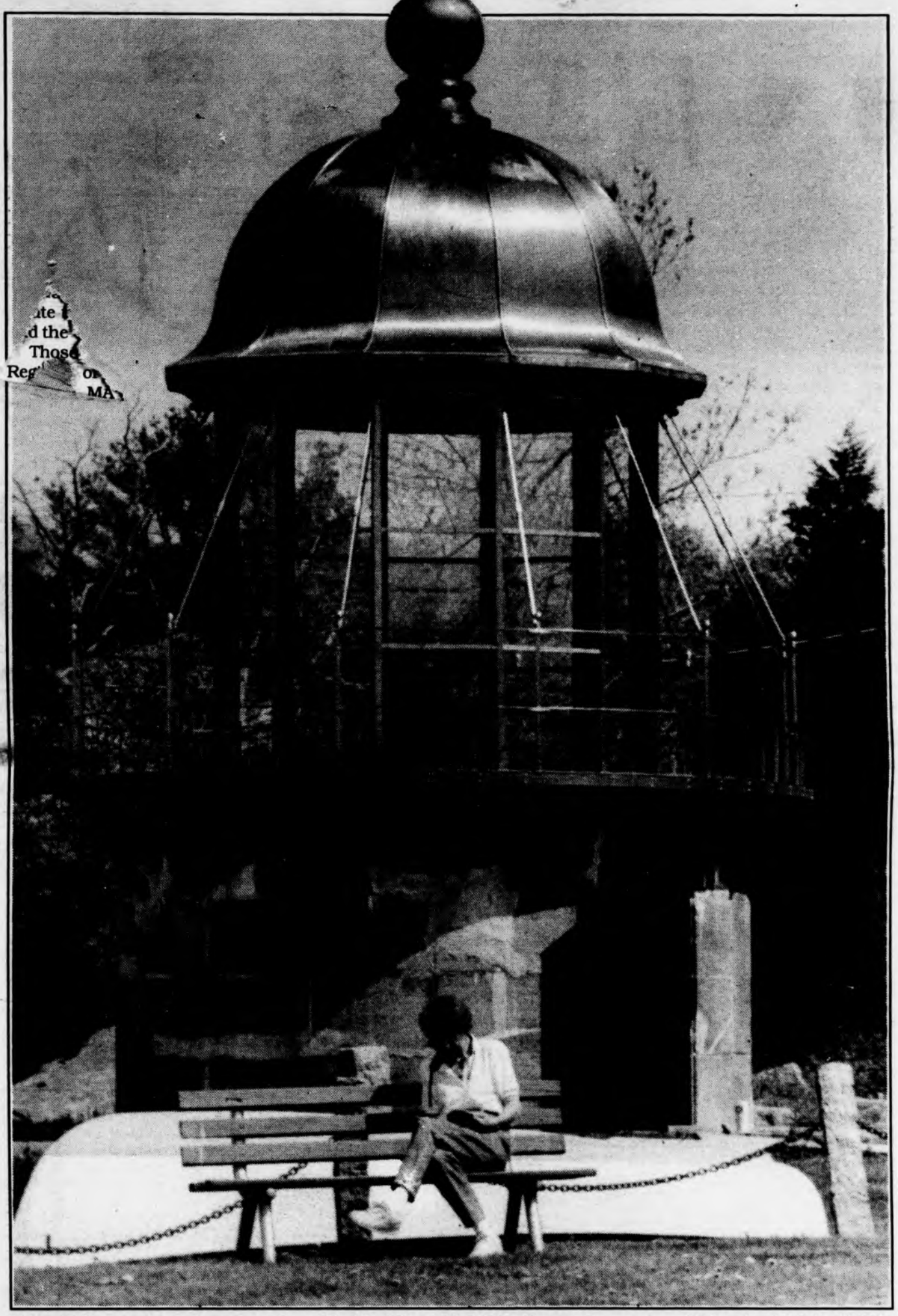
Also as part of the festivities, a flower show entitled "Sea Watch" will also be presented by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday.

The grand opening of the lightkeeper's house caps three years of planning and work by volunteers who banded together and form the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation (CLC) to save the structure which had been badly neglected.

CLC President Joseph McElroy said if the weather is good, he predicts the turnout will be upwards of 500 people or double that of the ground-breaking ceremony 18 months ago.

Admission to "Sea Watch", a standard flower show at the lightkeeper's residence is $5. Show chairman Lee Drew announced the club is trying to achieve national

(See page 5)



Helen Dalessandro enjoys a good read by the Minot Light Replica on Government Island, which is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Tours of the Replica are just part of the festivities on the former U.S. goverment reservation planned for this weekend during the grand opening celebration of the newly renovated assistant lightkeeper's residence.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Burt Pratt's legacy will live on

Cohasset lost one of its own last weekend with the death of Burtram J. "Burt" Pratt, former town official, local historian, author, and retired businessman.

The 74-year-old Ripley Road resident died May 7 at the Ocean Manor Nursing Home in Scituate after a long illness.

Through his involvement with the South Shore Music Circus, Cohasset Historical Society, veterans' groups, Cohasset Rotary and town government — to name a few — there is nary a corner of town he didn't touch or citizen who didn't know of him.

"Franny and I are deeply saddened by the death of Burt Pratt," said former Town Moderator William D. Weeks.

"Burt was a dedicated and energetic town leader who exemplified the best qualities of public service

'I never knew anyone who gave more to a venture when he committed himself to it.'

— Ron Rawson remembering the late Burt Pratt.

rendered by the Pratt family through Cohasset's long history," Weeks recalled.

"He gave generously of his time and talents to the well-being of the community in innumerable ways. During my years as Town Moderator, Burt and I worked closely on many matters affecting the town, and I shall always be grateful for his cooperation and

(See page 4)

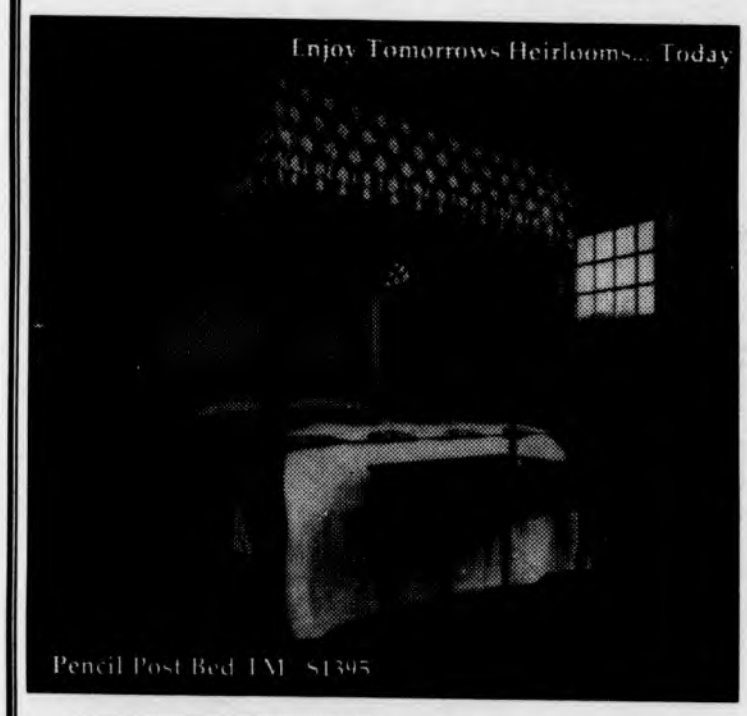
inside

Picture this . . . . . .p. 6
Around Town. . . . . .p. 8
Letters. . . . . .p. 10
School news. . . . .pp. 18,19

Cohasset's week

Barbara Dillon of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset tends to the garden in front of the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence which will be the focus of an official ribbon cutting ceremony from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. (Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

ELDRED WHEELER'S
SPRING TIME SPECIALS



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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

IMPORTANCE OF LOCATION

QUESTION: How important is location to the value of real estate?

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Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value (and who doesn't want that?). Therefore, take a long, hard look – not only at the present – but the future prospects of the community and immediate neighborhood. Select a location where home values have an increaseing trend. You can replace or remodel a house – but you can never change a location.

* * * * * * *

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Special Saturday election. . .

(Continued from page 1)

The bond issue if approved through the override would cover costs of design and construction of a new field on land adjacent to Milliken Field by the high school and for making repairs to Milliken Field.

The override is necessary because the price tag of the project cannot be absorbed within the constraints of Prop. 2-1/2, the sate law that caps the annual tax levy for municipalities at 2-1/2 percent.

The new field will be built where the tennis courts and parking area currently are beside the high school. This location will make bathroom facilities in the high school for sports events easily accessible.

Encircled by an all-weather track, the new lighted field will be used for soccer, field hockey, lacrosse, and football as well as track meets.

Currently Cohasset track teams cannot host home meets because of the condition of the old high school track which was build in 1938.

The four high school tennis courts will be razed and new ones build by the two at Milliken Field. The Milliken baseball diamond will be relocated and Milliken field will be revamped into practice fields.

The advisory committee, selectmen, and school committee have wholeheartedly endorsed the project.

cohasset's week

Emergency Medical Week

The Cohasset Fire Department is observing National Emergency Medical Services Week by encouraging residents to visit their ambulance at the station, 44 Elm St. Free blood pressure readings will be taken and telephone stickers will be distributed.

Visitors will be able to view all medical equipment such as the de-fib machine and vital signs monitor. Fire personnel will be on hand to answer any medical or fire-related questions.

"Norfolk Compu-Search"

Norfolk County Register of Deeds Barry T. Hannon said the Registry of Deeds "Norfolk Compu-Search" System is now available. This is an on-line computer service allowing off site access to the indices and other information compiled at the Registry of Deeds in Dedham.

"We have 20 years of recorded information available — information from January 1974 through yesterday," Hannon said.

"I expect that attorneys, banks and real estate offices will be our principal users; however, we have already had inquiries from as far away as California regarding our services."

The information will be available through a computer modem-telephone line. There will be a minimal charge for the on-line service which will help defray the cost of the computerization and modernization at the Registry of Deeds. "This system will be a great convenience and will save time and money for those using our services."

The Registry of Deeds maintains records of all real estate transactions in the 28 communities (27 towns and the City of Quincy) that comprise Norfolk County.

Those wishing to apply for the service may write to: Registry of Deeds, Barry T. Hannon, P.O. Box 69, Dedham, MA 02027.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 12	12:50	10.3	7:10	1:24	9.2	7:18
Fri. 13	1:28	10.3	7:50	2:03	9.2	7:58
Sat. 14	2:07	10.2	8:30	2:44	9.1	8:40
Sun. 15	2:48	10.1	9:13	3:27	9.0	9:25
Mon. 16	3:33	9.9	9:58	4:13	9.1	10:14
Tues. 17	4:22	9.8	10:46	5:02	9.2	11:07
Wed. 18	5:15	9.7	11:38	5:54	9.5	——
Thurs. 19	6:11	9.7	12:04	6:48	9.9	12:32

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Burt Pratt's legacy will live on

(Continued from page 1)

support.

"We shall miss him greatly, and we offer our deepest sympathies to the entire Pratt family."

An imposing 6 ft. 4 in. tall, a good part of Pratt's youth was involved in Cohasset theater. His love of the arts continued through the years. He was a founder of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, which is the parent company of the Music Circus and Cape Cod Melody Tent, and a member of the South Shore Art Center.

In his book *Narrative History of Cohasset, Volume II*, Pratt chronicles the town's history from the late 19th through the mid-20th Centuries which includes chapters on Cohasset's rich theatrical past, including a summer when youthful actors Humphrey Bogart and Broderick Crawford called the town and its theater housed in Town Hall 'home'.

"No one knew the good old days when the Music Circus was the Town Hall better than Burt Pratt," recalled retired producer Ron Rawson. "His heart was always very much with the Music Circus. He was its guiding light.

"I called him the gentle giant," Rawson said. "He was a big man but a very gentle man. He will be sorely missed by the community.

"I never knew anyone who gave more to a venture when he committed himself to it."

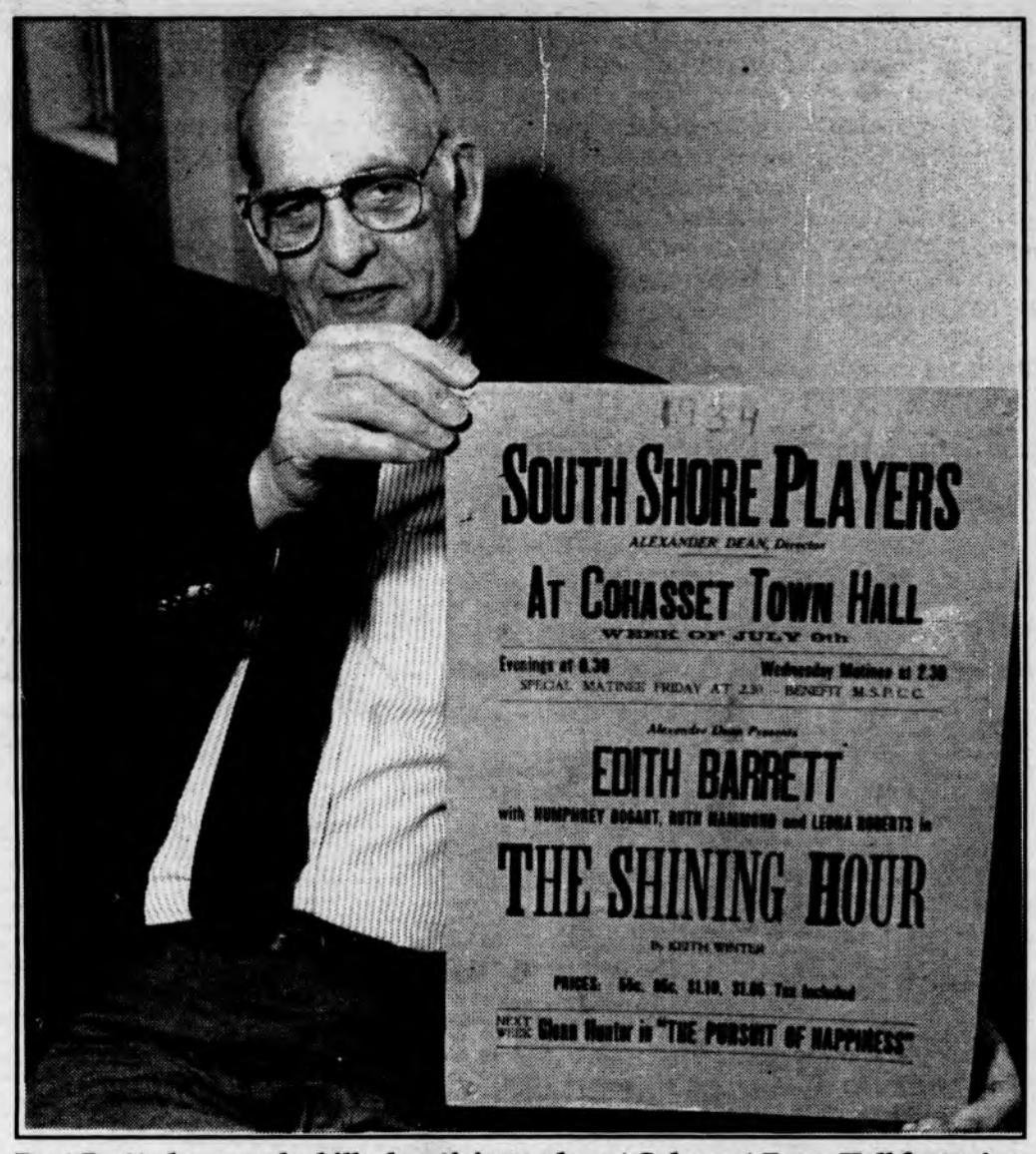
Pratt did not shy away from town politics. He was a selectman from 1987 to 1990 and served as selectmen chairman for two of those years; he served as secretary of the planning board, registrar of voters, and fence viewer.

He was a 40-year member of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee and was publicity director for the Eisenhower for President campaign in the northern section of the Ninth Congressional District in 1952.

Pratt ran for selectman in 1947 for the first time. And although he didn't win, he advocated coordination among town departments and plans for budgeting capital expenses.

"Right to the end, he was asking about things going on in town," Pratt's son, Selectman Peter J. Pratt said.

A master sergeant with the First Army in Europe during World War II, he participated in the invasion of Normandy and the Ardennes campaign, both in 1944. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.



Burt Pratt shows a playbill advertising a play at Cohasset Town Hall featuring Edith Barrett and Humphrey Bogart (in small print) from the theater archives at the Cohasset Historical Society. Pratt, past president of the historical society, passed away May 7. (File photo)

Pratt was instrumental in planning the veterans development on the old Town Farm land off Pond St. after World War II.

Following his retirement in 198[illegible] general manager for the Denison P[illegible]s Co., in Weymouth, Pratt was a salesman in the printing field. He has been advertising manager of the New England Art Publishers in North Abington and a correspondent and feature writer for the *Patriot Ledger* in Cohasset and Scituate from 1947 to 1950.

A director and past president of the Cohasset Rotary Club, Pratt was named a Paul Harris Fellow, the club's highest honor, for his participation in the annual club telephone director which raises scholarships for high school graduates.

He was a past president of the Cohasset Historical Society.

"We've lost a very special person," said state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. "Burt was a man who cared and loved the town of Cohasset.

"And everything he did for the Cohasset Historical Society will be preserved for future generations," she said.

Pratt was a also member of the Old Goats Club, the Sixty Plus Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Born and raised in Cohasset, he lived there all his life. He was president of his 1937 graduating class at Cohasset High School and worked at Cohasset Savings Bank before the war.

In addition to his son, he leaves his wife, Helen J. (Carroll) Pratt; a daughter Joy A. Pratt of Charlestown; two brothers, Dr. John J. Pratt of Wayland and Edwin Pratt of Spring Hill, Florida; and a sister, Marietta Baynard of Newport Richie, Florida.

(See page 7)

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Government Island is all dressed up

(Continued from page 4)

awards. Her enthusiasm, along with the energetic committee, has contributed to making this an exciting show. The garden, designed and planted by club members, will be on view for the first time.

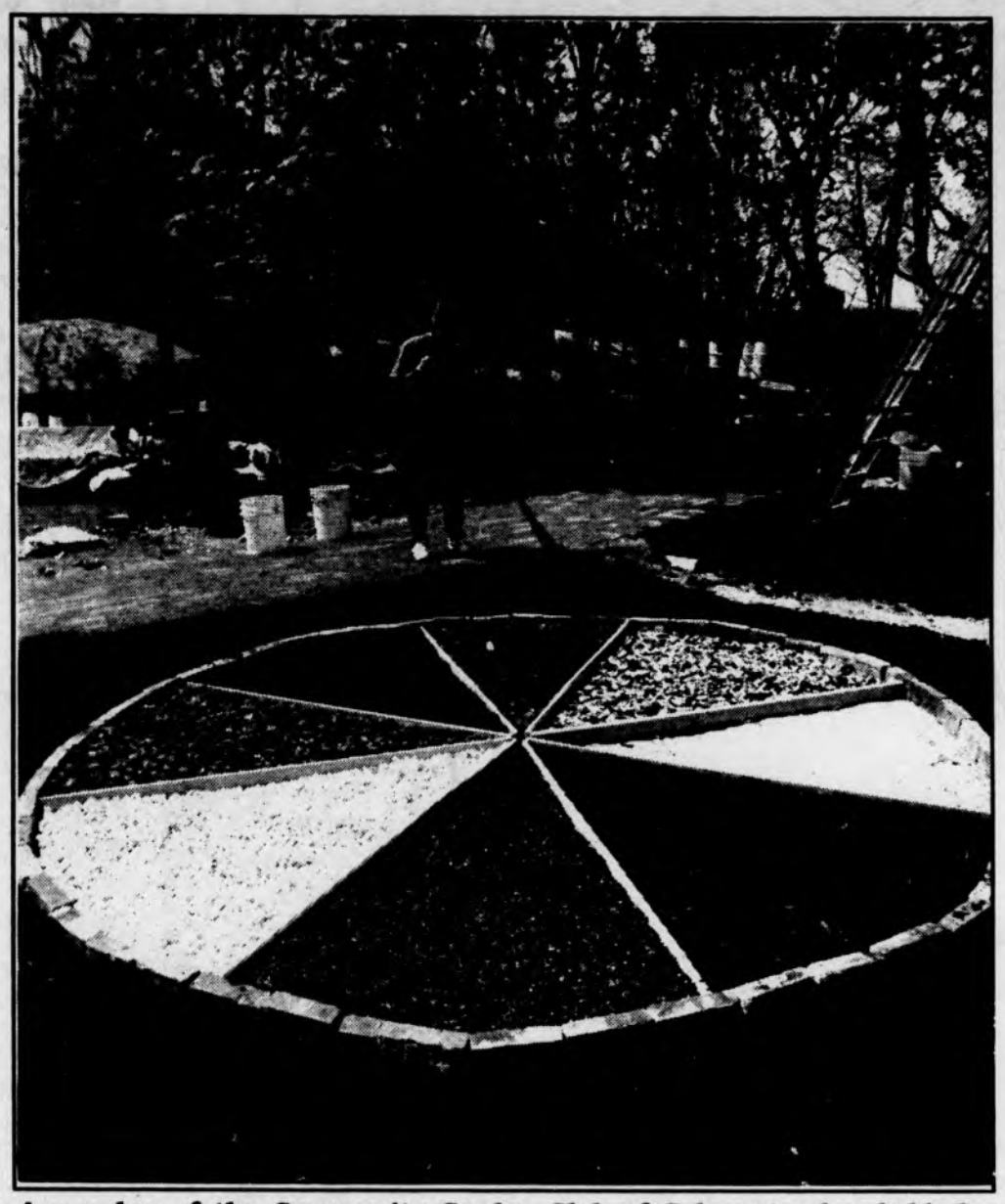
Sunday's events include reminiscences about life at the assistant lightkeeper's residence by Bob and Carol Thompson whose father was assistant lightkeeper during World War I and dedication of Bancroft Hall with special guest Jane Bancroft Cook.

Other highlights are: United States Coast Guard Navigational Aids Display, open house aboard the USCG 46-ft. boat, South Shore Concert Band, Cohasset Historical Society period costumes, and Minot Ledge Lighthouse Historical Display and Minot Light Replica, which will be open for tours. Admission is free.

The house includes two upstairs apartments which are currently rented for $875 a month and a community hall available for meetings.

The CLC has a $75,000 outstanding loan and there is still about $30,000 of additional work to be done over and above that at the site, McElroy explains. He said the group will be raising money to finish the kitchen, add more exterior lighting, tree line the Edwin Young Parking Lot, and finish the picnic area.

Government Island is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places and there is a chance the former government reservation will be named a National Register Historic District in time for this weekend's celebration.



A member of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset rakes behind a reproduction of the templates which is part of the landscaping behind the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence at Government Island.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Pratt's legacy. . .

(Continued from page 4)

A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday (May 13) in the Second Congregational Church by the Rev. Gary A. Ritts, pastor. Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

Visiting is from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., today (Thursday, May 12) in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 02025.

— Mary Ford

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THE CROW (R)
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CROOKLYN (PG13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:40
Four Weddings & A Funeral (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
WITH HONORS (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
THUMBELINA (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
THE PAPER (R)
7:15, 9:40
D2: The Mighty Ducks (PG)
1:00, 3:15, 5:20
Schindler's List (R)
7:30

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Stephanie Church

Name: Stephanie Church

Occupation: Program director at the South Shore Community Center of Cohasset.

Best day of your life: The day I got married: Jan 15, 1966.

Most embarrassing moment: After a recent vacation to Vieques, a small island off Puerto Rico, I came back with a rash on my 'tush.' It was embarrassing because people kept asking me how my vacation was!

Biggest worry: The lack of people caring for one another.

Best vacation: A trip to Vieques four years ago with my husband and two kids.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite book: *Gone With the Wind*, by Margaret Mitchell.

Favorite TV show: It's a toss up between *I'll Fly Away* and *Dr. Quinn.*

Favorite movie: *Homeward Bound.*

Person you'd most like to meet: Harry Truman.

Pet peeve: People who lose their patience.

Favorite junk-food: Warm cinnamon bread.

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Community Center expands its name

The community center's new name is the South Shore Community Center of Cohasset, Susan DiPesa, president of the non-profit corporation, has announced. The 50-year-old center was previously called The Community Center of Cohasset.

Community Center directors, after meeting with the organization founders and Gerard Keating and representatives from the Council on Aging, decided to expand the center's name for two reasons.

Not only does the Community Center attract members from Hull, Scituate, Hingham and Norwell in addition to Cohasset but the name change will help facilitate fund-raising, explained executive vice president Rhonda Myers.

"The Center operates on a shoestring budget and in a small town, you can't go year after year to the same people," she said. "We need to go elsewhere for grants and corporate donations."

Myers said if the name better reflects whom the center serves, it will be easier to attract more monetary support from beyond the town's borders.

She said the center has a mortgage to pay down and the new senior wing, which was built and paid for by the Friends of the Council on Aging, is still in need of some donations.

Myers stressed that "Cohasset" will always be somewhere in the name.

"We won't ever lose that connection," she said.

David Hassan of Cohasset has generously offered to help design the new logo, Myers said.

What's happening at the community center

The South Shore Community Center will host its 5th annual tennis tournament June 24 through 26, rain or shine. The tournament will be an A & B mixed doubles, two out of three set elimination.

The Youth Draw Doubles Tournament for all levels will be on June 24.

Registration is now open. Forms can be picked up at the center. For information call the center at 383-0088, Charlie DiPesa at 383-2652 or Carolyn Swain at 545-6476.

Early release day, Thursday May 19 between 1 and 3 p.m. Kites of Boston will be at the center to help children build and decorate their own tyvek kite. There will be a presentation of all children's kites and a flying demonstration by Kites of Boston. Pre-registration is required.

Boy's Night Out will be held Friday May 13 from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. with Ruthann Sargent. Boys will share pizza, participate in gymnastics, bowling and prizes. Pre-register.

Amanda Church will be teaching tennis at the center this spring and summer for the fifth year. Session I will start May 9 and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks. Session II will meet on Tuesday and Thursday beginning May 10 and Session III will begin May 31, meeting Tuesday and Thursday. Session IV starts June 1 and meets Monday and Wednesday. Call the center at 383-0088 for sign up and times.

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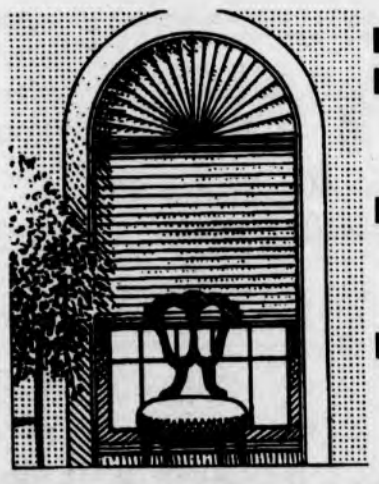
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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

May 15 is a day that **Joe McElroy** and his extremely able "crew" are looking forward to, that is the day that they cut the ribbon marking three years of effort directed toward preserving and adapting for public use the **Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keepers' Residence**.

Highlights of the festivities will include a United States Coast Guard Navigational Aids Display, open house aboard the USCG 46' Boy Boat, the South Shore Concert Band, Cohasset Historical Society period costumes, Minot Ledge Lighthouse historical display, and dedication of Bancroft Hall (with honored guest **Jane Bancroft Cook**).

We are so lucky to have such a wonderful group, so anxious to preserve our history. And, a great meeting place. One thing however, they are still looking for money to finish their project, and Joe is hoping to get a big response.

Why not slip a check in the mail, make it out to Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, and mail it to Post Office Box 514, Cohasset, MA, 02025, help Joe (and yourselves) to keep what is precious to so many of us.

❑

1944, a very good year! That is when **Elinor Kennedy** became a member of the Amateur Gardeners. Nothing unusual about that, right? Well, Tuesday, April 19, she attended the yearly business meeting, and was the honored guest. Imagine, Elinor has been a member for 50 years! And, is still active, with trowel in hand and hands in the dirt. A crystal flower bowl was presented to her with great admiration and she was given an honorary membership for her 92 years. You know, she is a special lady with brilliance. Ask her anything.

❑

We know that **Kathleen Fox** of the "Designing Woman," is participating in the Junior League of Boston's Show House and Garden Tour. She will undoubtedly be great, so be sure to go to Elm St. (605), the former Dutton Estate, and see her great work. And, a wonderful experience.

❑

Everyone has heard the phrase "Fifty is Nifty", it most certainly is true!

My big day was last week, and as a surprise (was it ever), **Clark** flew my sister, **Ricki**, from Hawaii to celebrate the "big" event. You should have seen me at the airport, my mouth fell so wide open you could have shot a basketball into it. Ricki will be here for two weeks, all of her old classmates and friends be sure that you get in touch with her. She would love to hear from you. And, she looks super-great!

❑

Shirley Pipenbrink called me with wonderful news last week, she is a grandmother again. She and Fred are sooo happy.

Calli Nicole Pipenbrink was born April 23 at South Shore Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs., 14 oz.

We understand that she is beautiful, and that mom, **Jennifer (Egan)** and **Bobby** are beside themselves with pride. Of course you know that grandparents are always delighted, **Joanne Egan** is too.

And, proud brother **Daniel** is just as delighted as the rest. You will certainly see Calli around town, take a peek at just how beautiful she is. We congratulate you all.

❑

Talking about **Jennifer Pipenbrink**, did you know that she is running "SandCastles," the new pre-school and child care center? And that there are openings for the summer and fall (part-time and full-time)? And, there are a number of Cohassetites that are teachers. They are, **Karen Hettstrom, Erin (O'Brien") Flynn, Heidi (Chase) Salerno, Susan (Brown) Fellows, Jenny Salerno** and **Julie Hassan**. Owner and chief operator Jennifer is proud of her group, they teach in pre-kindergarten, preschool, toddlers and infants. Mom, remember the name, SandCastles.

❑

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Football Foundation has named **David Zadel** as one of their outstanding scholar-athletes for his achievements on and off the field.

David is a senior at Archbishop Williams High School. He played defensive end and offensive tackle and was one of the most highly recruited linemen in the state. David will attend Wake Forest University on a football scholarship in the fall. A banquet was held May 9 at Lombardo's to honor the recipients of this award.

David is the son of **Bill** and **Betty Zadel** of Cohasset, they are surely proud of David and his efforts, both on and off the field, we are too.

Keep in touch with us David, let us know you will do extremely well, and we want to hear about it and your accomplishments!

❑

Gould Academy's Winter Sports Banquet was held recently, honoring athletes for their accomplishments during the season. Junior **Melinda Johansen** received the Sportsmanship award for the Women's Varsity Basketball team. She is the daughter of **Mrs. Pamela Johansen.**

❑

(See page 9)

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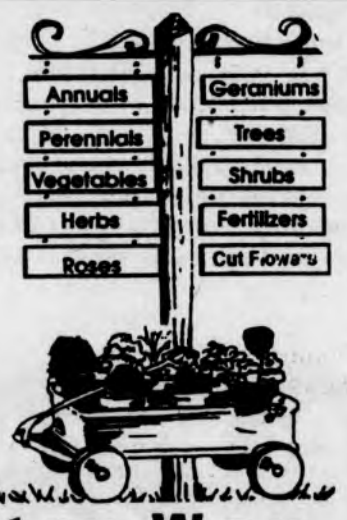

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Proposed Hingham rail tunnel gains limited support

Selectmen will not follow their counterparts in Scituate and Hingham in endorsing 'Alternative 6a' for restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad.

Alternative 6a is restoration of surface rail from Scituate to Boston with a short tunnel under Hingham Square.

After 18 months of study, a representative citizens group appointed by the MBTA to comment on a feasibility study involving six transportation alternatives, including restoration of surface rail, recently unanimously supported Alternative 6a as both a prudent and feasible alternative.

In a letter to Trudy Coxe, secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, the CAC said that bringing the train back is the best way to solve the region's transportation problems.

Monday, the sole Cohasset selectman to support Alternative 6a was Martha Gjesteby who sat on the CAC.

While Selectman Jane Goedecke supports the return of the train, she does not support the tunnel because it will add to the cost of the Old Colony Project, she said.

Selectman Merle S. Brown said while he is not totally opposed to the train, he feels other transportation alternatives have not been adequately studied.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said he now has serious safety concerns about restoration of the train.

Selectman Peter J. Pratt did not attend Monday's meeting due to the recent death of his father, Burtram Pratt.

Last winter, selectmen agreed to give Scituate selectmen unanimous support in sending a letter to Gov. Weld urging him to focus his efforts to get the Greenbush Line on track.

Two weeks later, when Scituate Selectman Kevin Kinsella asked for their signatures on a letter to Weld, then Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said he did not agree to support restoration of the train which would go through Cohasset. He said he only agreed that the issue should be resolved once and for all. Brown also said he did not support restoration of the railroad but wanted the governor to support transportation alternatives.

Kinsella made a special trip to the Cohasset selectmen's meeting to obtain the board's signatures on the letter to Weld imploring him to "act with great speed and alacrity to get this railroad off dead center."

Goedecke, Sullivan, Gjesteby, and Brown signed the letter. Laugelle did not.

In a 1991 referendum, 64 percent of the Cohasset citizens who voted were in favor of railroad restoration. The percentage in favor across the Greenbush towns averaged 73 percent.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

We give a huge round of applause to **Jo-An R. Kilgore**, who has been named a new trustee at the Judge Baker Children's Center in Boston.

Ms. Kilgore is director of marketing system for the WGBH Educational Foundation in Boston. She has worked in various financial and fund-raising positions at the foundation for 14 years!

Judge Baker Children's Center is a national leader in research, training and treatment of childhood mental illness. A non-profit agency, the Center integrates its research and professional training with community-based programs that focus on preventing social, emotional and learning problems in children and their families.

❑

Finally, don't forget to VOTE this weekend. For a grand new field. Your vote is needed. Cohasset hasn't made a significant investment in outdoor facilities since the 1930s. Consequently, our fields are substandard and below the levels of the surrounding towns. Imagine our lighted game field and track being proposed (located between Milliken Field and the Cohasset High School)?

The new field will be sued for soccer, lacrosse, track, football, and field hockey. The most important result is that our facilities will be increased from three fields to five, a necessary project indeed! It was overwhelmingly approved by Town Meeting, recommended by all the boards in the town, and is a MUST!

Vote "Yes" this Saturday, all of your children and future generations, will be so glad that you took the time and the thought to get to the pols. Plus, it is a show of how happy that the Outdoor Sports Facilities Improvements Committee has had all of their HARD work pays off. VOTE YES.

Don't forget, call me with your news.

Sallyann
383-0560

obituaries

Dorothy McAdams

Dorothy E. (Tabor) McAdams of Cohasset, a retired bank manager at South Shore Bank, Quincy and Lincoln Trust in Hingham, died at home May 2 after a long illness.

Mrs. McAdams was also bank manager for five years at the Boston Five Bank, formerly Haymarket Cooperative Bank.

A native of Quincy, she graduated from the Woodward School for girls in Quincy.

She leaves her husband, Leo G. McAdams; four daughters, Leslie Hines of Marshfield, Lisa Hellar of London, England, Lisbeth Lease of Indiana and Leigh-Stephanie Hernan of Scituate; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements for a private funeral service and burial were made by McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 294 Pleasant St., Stoughton 02072.

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editorial

Remembering Burt Pratt

Burtram J. "Burt" Pratt was one of the first people I met in Cohasset.

As the new editor of the *Cohasset Mariner* in March 1992, I beat a path to the local historical society's door at the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street to look for stories.

Having covered Norwell and Hanover for four years and hailing from across the border in Scituate, I was soon fascinated by something completely out of my realm of experience — Cohasset's rich theatrical past.

I was immediately referred to Burt Pratt, who agreed to meet me and discuss the history of Cohasset theater — a topic I naively thought could be dealt with in an hour or two.

The better part of a day and three reporter's notebooks later — I knew I was in way over my head.

I carried the notebooks around in my tote bag for a while. I looked them over and over. Finally after several months, I mustered up the courage to ask Mr. Pratt to meet me again at the Cohasset Historical Society.

This time I corralled him into *only* telling me the story of Humphrey Bogart's summer in Cohasset.

So the story I started in the spring finally made it to completion in time for Christmas that year.

A former reporter himself, Burt didn't lose faith that a story would appear. He kidded me about it whenever I ran into him in town.

Throughout his life Mr. Pratt stayed involved in the town he loved. His son, Peter says despite his illness, he never stopped asking about Cohasset goings on.

The Pratt family plans to work with the historical society and other non-profit groups to see that Mr. Pratt's lifelong dream of a historical library and archives at the society come to fruition.

It will be a wonderful tribute to a man who counted many among his friends — old and new ones alike.

— Mary Ford
Editor

A little history on the train

letters

To the Editor:

There is an apparently unrecognized irony in a sign, "Stop the Train," that has appeared on Forest Avenue in Cohasset as part of the belated and benighted effort against restoration of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony railroad.

Unless my information on Cohasset history is amiss, Forest Avenue was cut in a straight line through vacant forest from Jerusalem Road to North Main Street at the turn of the century just to get to the train. It was reputedly financed privately by the wealthy summer residents of Jerusalem Road, who also financed a station, Black Rock, so they could easily catch the convenient commuting trains to Boston. (This station, incidentally, was bought by my father just before World War II when the railroad was in the throes of "downsizing," and moved, to eventually become a residence at 44 Beechwood Street.)

I think the residents of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road, like thousands of other South Shore residents, would find a restored Greenbush line still a great convenience that would probably increase the value of the already valuable homes built in the last few years along Forest Avenue. And I am one who believes that a restored Greenbush line would actually be a boon to the centers, including Hingham, that it would pass through.

Boats and buses may work for some, but they are poor substitutes for the comfort and convenience of a modern train.

Osborne F. Ingram
274 Beechwood St.

Recreation commission supports Prop. 2 1/2 override, vote Saturday

To the Editor:

While sympathetic to tax date expenditures, the Cohasset Recreation Commission stands in support of the override question before voters May 14 that provides the necessary revenue to expand Miliken Field and re-locate the track. In fact, because of privately donated money towards this project, the tax-dollar expended will have considerably greater value.

During the past decade, numerous individuals have expended great amounts of time and effort in an attempt to conceive and fund field expansion plans. The plan before voters May 14 provides maximum field and track expansion for a minimum number of dollars. The concept of this plan is essentially very simple. Currently, Cohasset lacks the field area to accommodate the numbers of children and youth who desire to engage in school and recreational sports programs and activities. Further compounding field area deficits, is the current location of the Miliken Field track which represents an unsafe condition. The current location of the Miliken Field track, in proximity to the baseball field, makes use of the track by either runners or walkers during a baseball game hazardous. However, there currently exists no room for re-location of either track or baseball diamond. Field expansion would rectify this unsafe condition as a new track, distal to the baseball diamond, would be installed.

There are, of course, a number of obvious benefits that would manifest from field expansion and track re-location, however, there are also some very vital, but less obvious benefits to be gained from this project. At this time, field maintenance, repair and scheduling is an absolute nightmare for everyone involved, especially the Tree and Park Department, the designated caretakers.

Even under ideal conditions, field upkeep and care can often be extremely time consuming and seemingly, never ending. Under current conditions, it will only be a matter of time before our fields become virtually unsafe to play upon, despite the Trojan and often heroic efforts made to keep fields in repair, by our Tree and Park Department.

Essential to proper field maintenance/use, is the capability to periodically rotate field usage. That is, close areas for repair and rest on a rotating basis — a concept which is neither feasible or possible right now, due to field shortages. In the long-run, over the long-term, field maintenance time, hence, costs should actually be reduced via field rotation methods. Costs, however, should be only a secondary consideration to the safety of our youngsters. At this juncture, we should no longer subscribe to conditions that may soon border upon negligence. More field space and certainly, a new, safer location of a running/walking track is not a consideration of luxury, but rather a consideration of absolute necessity.

Jack Worley, Director
For the Cohasset Recreation Commission

More letters pages 12, 13, 14.

Clip and save:

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on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Hennessy News on Brook St. in the village.
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- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Staff reporter: Alice Coyle.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

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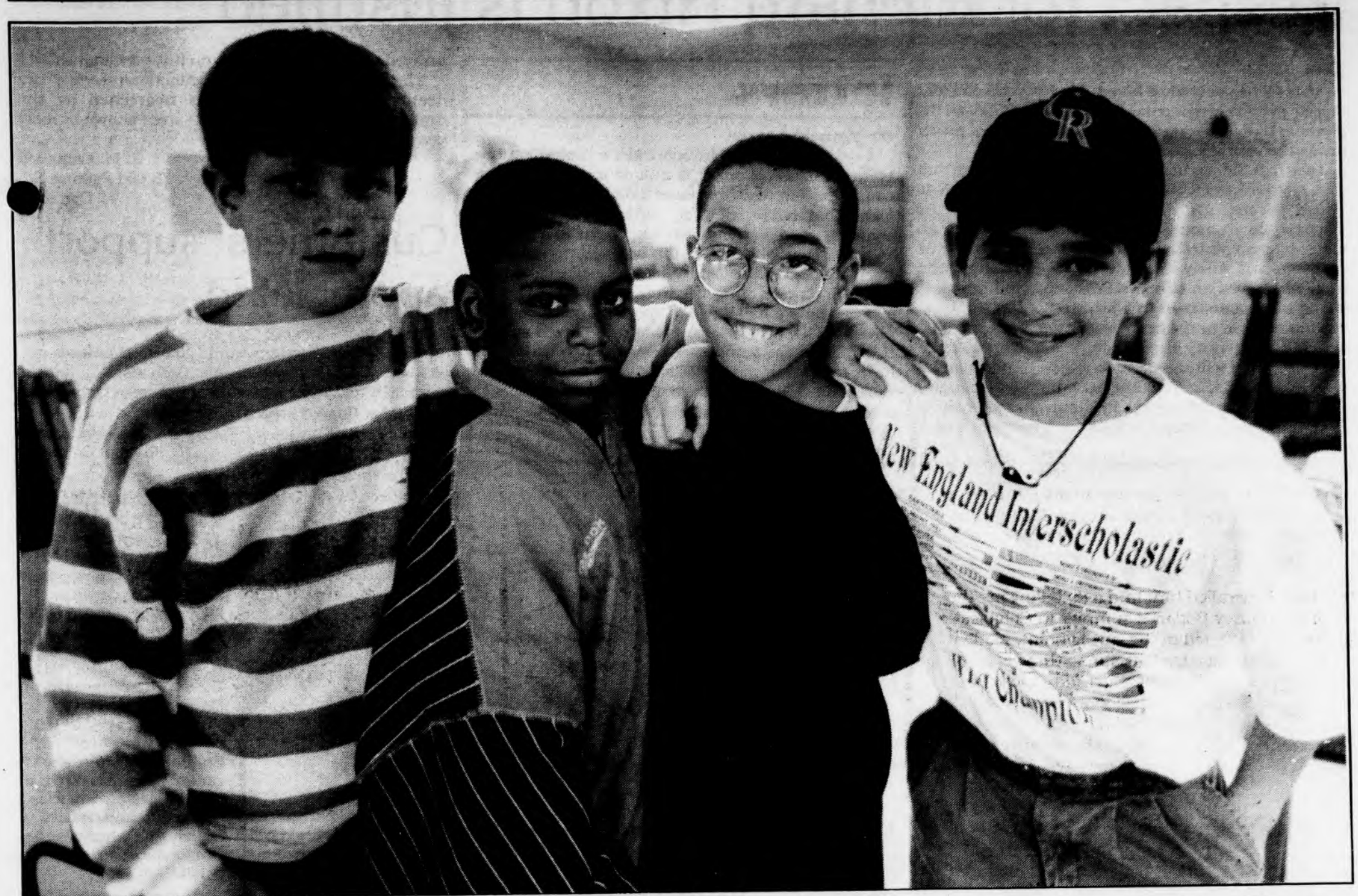
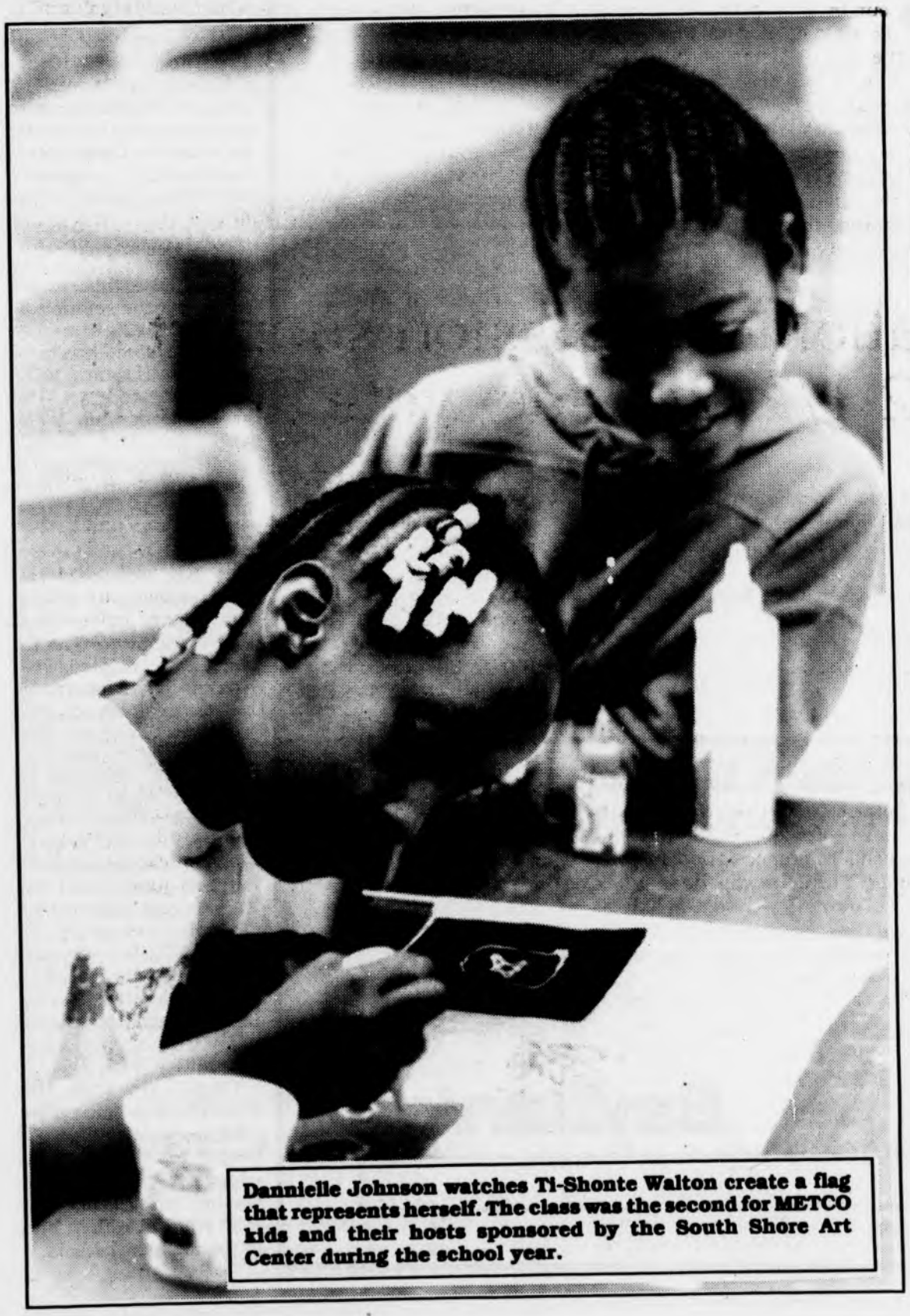


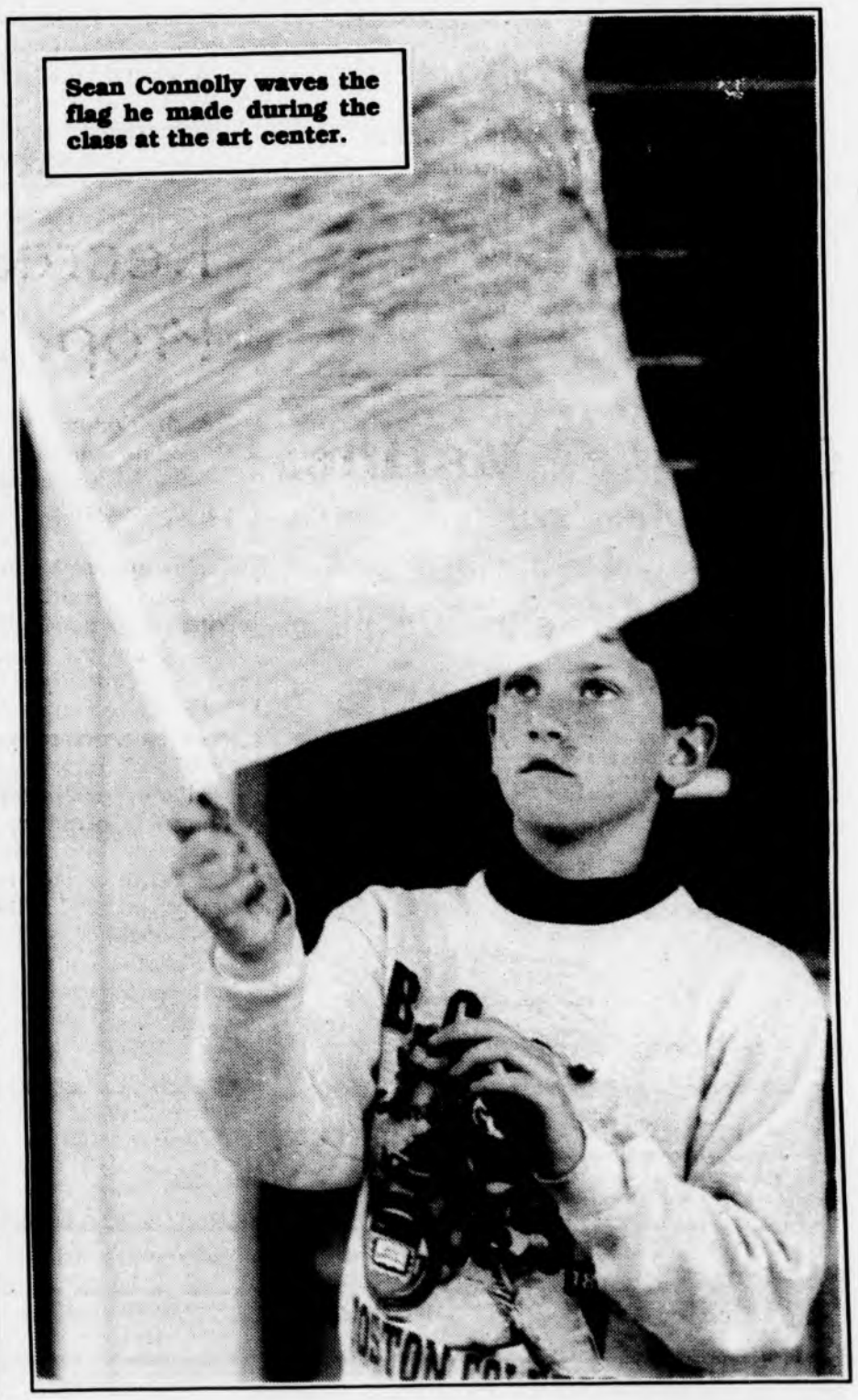
Patrick O'Hayre, Daniel Trowers, Antoine Miller and Ted Lubitz ham it up for the camera during a break in a special program on making flags at the South Shore Art Center. The after-school course was for Cohasset METCO students and their host buddies, whose families sponsor them during the year.

After-school art mixes frienship and flags

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Dannielle Johnson watches Ti-Shonte Walton create a flag that represents herself. The class was the second for METCO kids and their hosts sponsored by the South Shore Art Center during the school year.



Sean Connolly waves the flag he made during the class at the art center.

Respect for Richard Nixon is justified

To the Editor:

In his letter published May 4, Mr. Robert Schneider objects to a day of mourning for President Nixon, on the grounds that honoring a man guilty of abuse of power sends the wrong signal to young people.

I say that the day of mourning sends a message that it's well to respect a man who devoted his entire life to public service, who served the public interest by fostering far-sighted social legislation, who sets an inspiring example by his iron determination to continue to be useful when most others would have been broken. He was an effective President, and probably would have gone down in history as one of the most productive, had he not become a victim of his personal demon of insecurity and stumbled into Watergate.

Nixon was far from alone in abuse of Presidential power; he had the misfortune to try it (and get caught) when the nation, and especially the media, was looking for a scapegoat on whom to vent our frustrations with the Vietnam debacle.

I don't agree with Mr. Schneider's contention that blatant misuse of power is unique misbehavior that cannot be forgiven. I can more easily forgive that, in a leader that leads intelligently and constructively in the common interest, than I can forgive one in a position of leadership who hasn't the courage, moral fiber, intelligence, sense of history, maturity, patriotism and vision to represent us effectively.

For example, had Franklin Roosevelt not abused his powers in 1939 and 1940 to aid those allied against Hitler, W.W. 2 might not have begun to turn against the Nazis in 1942, it might not have been feasible to free Europe in 1945, and Russia might have become part of a massive and ruthless Nazi empire permanently arrayed against us and bent on further conquests.

The moral deficiencies of American society are deeply troubling, but I was heartened by the understanding and generosity of spirit shown by most people, when Nixon left us.

R. M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.
Cohas

letters

Customers' support appreciated

To the Editor:

We at King Jewelers would like to thank all our customers for supporting our Mother's Day benefit sale for DOVE. With your support we raised more than $1,250 for this very worthwhile cause.

Valerie King
Kings of Cohasset

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Brunch for Rep. Murray

The fund-raiser brunch for Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Third Plymouth District) will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday June 12 at the South Shore Country Club.

Rep. Murray is seeking re-election to the Statehouse where she is ranking member on the committees on counties, ethics and local affairs.

Richard Doherty is the Hingham chairman for tickets.

Gage assails Bulger appointment

After reading of Senate President William Bulger's appointment of Senator Brian McDonald as chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, democratic senate candidate Timothy Gage stated that Mcdonald's obvious entrenchment in the Bulger camp has strengthened his resolve to unseat the senator.

"It is amazing to me that Sen. McDonald has been out there claiming to be uncommitted in the senate leadership battle and yet the senate president appoints him to one of the plum positions in the senate," Gage said. "Who is fooling who?" Gage also referred to the fact that McDonald ran on a platform of reform and change in his 1990 and 1992 campaigns for the senate. "He pledged to be a candidate for change but his real agenda was to preserve the status quo and politics as usual."

Gage has said that he will not vote for Sen. Bulger if elected to the senate and McDonald's recent appointment confirms the need for change in leadership. "Despite receiving an extra $7,500 a year, McDonald failed to hold a single committee hearing in the 16 months that he chaired the Senate Ethics Committee.

Gage said that the voters have to hold public officials accountable. "If people take the time to compare Sen. McDonald's rhetoric with his actions, they will not return him to the senate," he said.

letters

Cohasset needs sports fields

To the Editor:

It's 1994. Cohasset needs Plan B!

Plan A was good for its time, but it has sunk with the weight of 60 years of change. Now it's time for Plan B.

Plan A, the original Milliken Field, provided outdoor sports facilities for a couple of hundred school boys. Cohasset has changed since 1938. Over 1,000 people of all ages use our sports facilities. Our population has quadrupled. Girls are active in sports to the same degree that boys are. Middle aged and senior men and women use outdoor sports facilities for recreation and fitness. Soccer was unheard of in 1938. Now it's our most popular sport. We have 41 (!) soccer teams this spring, yet we are still operating on the old Plan A — for 200 schoolboys.

We can't host field hockey or track because our facilities don't comply with modern standards. Players and spectators at football games have nowhere to go to the bathroom (some use the woods). It's crowded and can be dangerous — a lacrosse player was hit by a baseball recently. We are unable to reasonably schedule soccer practice and games and field maintenance. It is simply too crowded.

Plan B creates a new field and allows the layouts at Milliken to be redesigned to pick up an extra field there too. Expanding our surface by two fields will relieve the overcrowding.

Plan B is cheap. It is estimated to start off at under a 1% tax increase, and become less every subsequent year over the 15 year life of the bond issue.

A picture is worth a thousand words. Maybe that's why town meeting voted 326 to 5 in favor of the article for improved sports facilities. The attendees saw slides comparing the facilities of surrounding towns with Cohasset's. One series of slides showed the first day of a track this spring. Girls and boys at Hingham, Norwell, and Scituate were practicing on their modern, all-weather tracks, but because of the condition of our 1938 track, Cohasset's girls and boys had to run in the streets. The other three towns, as well as most towns in the state, have already implemented their Plan B's. It's high time Cohasset did too.

Gary Vanderweil
500 Jerusalem Rd.

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PROBLEM: TRANSPORTATION on SOUTH SHORE*

PROPOSED SOLUTION - TRAIN TO GREENBUSH

IMPACT ON TAXES

Train fares cover only a small fraction of operating expenses to run the train and maintain the stations, parking lots and garages. Your taxes pay the rest. Braintree had to pay $936,322 for the "privilege" of having the train. That money came from the town's operating budget. Any increase to your town means less for the schools, police, fire depts., etc. Otherwise, your town will **RAISE YOUR TAXES!**

IMPACT ON ENVIRONMENT

The winding train route was laid out in the 1800's along the lowlands because the engines didn't have power for hills. A diesel run, double decker, high speed train with **NO EMISSION CONTROL** will charge through these same wetlands and marshes including the **PROTECTED** Back River Estuary. **HERBICIDES/CHEMICALS** will be sprayed to control growth along the tracks threatening water supplies and fragile ecosystems. The Environmental Protection Agency considers any noise above 55 decibels as **NOISE POLLUTION**. Decibel levels on the Greenbush line will reach **115 Decibels**. This pollution will occur 24 times a day! Noise barrier walls will become targets for **GRAFFITI**.

END OF THE COMMUTER BOAT

of people in workforce on South Shore > 73,170 (according to latest U.S. census)
# of people MBTA anticipates will take the train > 3,500 (1/3 currently using public transportation)
# of people currently commuting by boat > 2,500 (many of whom the MBTA predicts will switch to the train)

The exhorbitant MBTA **DEFICIT** will **NEVER** justify two major modes of transportation to the same area servicing **SO FEW PEOPLE**. The train will mean the probable **DEMISE** of the commuter boat ending the most reliable, weather resistant, pleasurable form of public transportation (advertised in New York as the civilized commute) as well as ending the best demonstration of public/private cooperation.

ALTERNATIVE SOLUTION - BUSES AND BOATS

MBTA studies show that for $36 million we could get:
1. an expanded Hingham Shipyard terminal
2. new Nantasket (Hull) terminal
3. 5 new high speed commuter boats
4. feeder bus service on South Shore
5. increased peak-time service

Add to that our recommendations:
1. new Boston terminals - Fan Pier, South Station
   new South Shore terminals - Quincy, Weymouth
2. **TIMED** bus service upon arrival in Boston to transport people to the Prudential and other downtown areas
3. direct water shuttle from South Shore to Logan with Park and Ride lot
4. midday, late night, weekend service
5. handicap accessibility
6. conversion of Greenbush train route to bicycle/walking path

SICK AND TIRED OF HIGHWAY TRAFFIC?

Congestion on our highways will not improve until we develop a transportation system that will help the **79%** of the South Shore workforce who **DO NOT WORK IN BOSTON**. We are recommending a busway system on Route 3 from Marshfield to Boston and along Route 128. This is based on a system used in Germany and Australia that has the characteristics of light rail combined with the **FLEXIBILITY** of buses.

*There is no vote on this issue. Sign our petition to Governor Weld telling him that we are opposed to the train and that we favor **improved** and **expanded** bus and water transportation.*

The Coastal Coalition is actively working in your town.
We need your support!

Gilman Wilder	545-3235	Scituate
Ellen Kelly	337-0044	Weymouth
George Malouf	749-8352	Hingham
Kathi and Doug Yeager	383-9820	Cohasset

Join us for our next meeting
June 15, 8:00 pm, Chart House, Cohasset Harbor
(Parking is limited. Please walk, bike or car pool)

GOVERNOR WELD HAS BEEN INVITED

* Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hull, Hingham, Weymouth

Paid for by Coastal Coalition, Amanda Burgoon, Treasurer, 383-6917

Recreation commission supports Prop. 2 1/2 override

letters

To the Editor:

While sympathetic to tax date expenditures, the Cohasset Recreation Commission stands in support of the override question before voters May 14 that provides the necessary revenue to expand Miliken Field and relocate the track. In fact, because of privately donated money towards this project, the tax-dollar expended will have considerably greater value.

During the past decade, numerous individuals have expended great amounts of time and effort in an attempt to conceive and fund field expansion plans. The plan before voters May 14 provides maximum field and track expansion for a minimum number of dollars. The concept of this plan is essentially very simple. Currently, Cohasset lacks the field area to accommodate the numbers of children and youth who desire to engage in school and recreational sports programs and activities. Further compounding field area deficits, is the current location of the Miliken Field track which represents an unsafe condition. The current location of the Miliken Field track, in proximity to the baseball field, makes use of the track by either runners or walkers during a baseball game hazardous. However, there currently exists no room for re-location of either track or baseball diamond. Field expansion would rectify this unsafe condition as a new track, distal to the baseball diamond, would be installed.

There are, of course, a number of obvious benefits that would manifest from field expansion and track relocation, however, there are also some very vital, but less obvious benefits to be gained from this project. At this time, field maintenance, repair and scheduling is an absolute nightmare for everyone involved, especially the Tree and Park Department, the designated caretakers.

Even under ideal conditions, field upkeep and care can often be extremely time consuming and seemingly, never ending. Under current conditions, it will only be a matter of time before our fields become virtually unsafe to play upon, despite the Trojan and often heroic efforts made to keep fields in repair, by our Tree and Park Department.

Essential to proper field maintenance/use, is the capability to periodically rotate field usage. That is, close areas for repair and rest on a rotating basis — a concept which is neither feasible or possible right now, due to field shortages. In the long-run, over the long-term, field maintenance time, hence, costs should actually be reduced via field rotation methods. Costs, however, should be only a secondary consideration to the safety of our youngsters. At this juncture, we should no longer subscribe to conditions that may soon border upon negligence. More field space and certainly, a new, safer location of a running/walking track is not a consideration of luxury, but rather a consideration of absolute necessity.

Jack Worley, Director
For the Cohasset Recreation Commission

Harbor Islands Park opening

The Harbor Islands League, a non-profit organization focusing on projects and programs needed to enhance the Boston Harbor Islands State Park, will open the park's season Sunday May 1 with a celebration at the American Legion Nickerson Post on Moon Island Road in Squantum, Quincy. The event will feature talks on lighthouses and the islands.

The goal for this summer of the newly-formed league is to renovate the multi-denominational chapel on Peddock's Island. The league will also provide funding and volunteers for the children's Kidleidoscope Program, an environmental educational summer program held on Bumpkin and Grape Islands.

For information call 925-5293.

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paul pratt library corner

Book sale starts tomorrow

The Paul Pratt Library annual sale of used books will take place May 13 to 15. The sale will include discarded books from the library's collection as well as books donated from private collections. There will be books for everyone....children's books, reference books, cookbooks, how-to-books, best sellers from the past.

Treat yourself to a sturdy canvas library tote bag (now just $5) and stuff it with wonderful reading!

Sale hours: Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday all books given away FREE from 2 to 5 p.m.

Appreciation Reception

The Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Library, the library staff and the Friends of the Library will all gather soon at a festive reception to honor the many library volunteers.

The volunteers will be thanked for their hours of dedicated service and presented with a gift and certificate of appreciation.

The following people are participants in the library's volunteer efforts: Sarah Anderson, Connie Barnard, Gloria Boyce, Anne Costello, Suzie Crough, Caroleanne Dean, Sarah Duffield, Genevieve Good, Mary Hartwell, Jean Higgins, June Hubbard, Ozzie Ingram, Beth Jordan, Bill Kelley, Susan Kent, Robin Lord, Shirley Marten, Lucille McLoughlin, John Mullett, Debbie Niessink, Dorsey Robey, Peg Smart, Kay Stanton, Gertrude Waldfogel, Marjorie Murphy, Jody Butman, Maribeth Butman, Eileen O'Neil, Dorothy Nicynski, Peg Soltesz, Charlotte Sommerfield, Moira Stansell, Charlene Jackson, Dorothy Booth and Mary Londergan.

New library hours

The summer library hours are now in effect. The library will be closed on Sundays until September. Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Volunteer knitters wanted

Cohasset resident Ginger Ferenz is looking for knitters to knit woolen hats to be donated to the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans in Boston.

Ferenz has two hat patterns that she will provide for the project.

Volunteers may call her at 383-2863 and pick up the pattern and yarn at her Windy Hill Road home. If knitters have extra yarn at home, they are welcome to knit the hats from their own supplies. Once the hats are completed, Ferenz will drop them off at the shelter.

"I think the summer months are an ideal time to knit, while sitting at the beach or relaxing," Ferenz said. "Knitting is a wonderful hobby and pastime.

"If experienced knitters would like to teach want-to-be's, they can leave their names with me and those who need a teacher can contact me and I'll match them up," she said. "Perhaps some high school girls and boys might like to learn the hobby and knit a hat for homeless veterans."

APRIL BROKER OF THE MONTH
JOYCE HOFFMAN

Consistently a top producer since joining Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker five years ago, Joyce leads this month's sales volume for the Cohasset office. A recipient of the Silver Circle Award for 1993 representing over four million dollars in sales, Joyce is off to a great start as one of the top company-wide producers for the first quarter of 1994. Joyce attributes her success to a thorough knowledge of the market, excellent service and understanding her customers' housing needs. Call Joyce today for information on Hunneman's newest marketing tool: "HUNNEMAN ON CALL."

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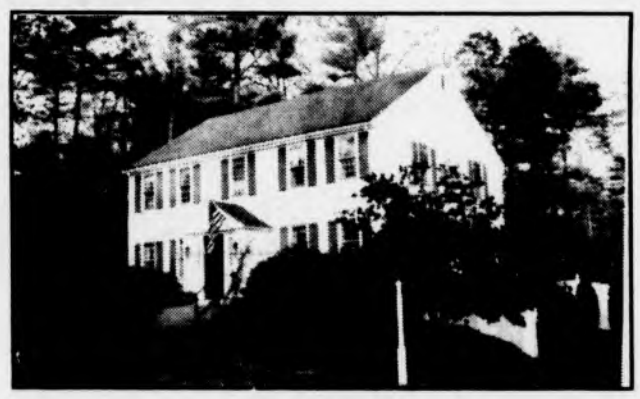

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This meticulous Colonial is one of the loveliest homes you'll have the pleasure of viewing! Located in an executive neighborhood, the landscape is beautiful with the addded bonus of a private backyard with inground pool. Warm, inviting and decorated with flair, this home is offered by Donna Brooks O'Neill for $315,000.

Donna Brooks O'Neill is a principal at PREFERRED PROPERTIES and is the 1994 President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. She is a long-time area resident and has been a consistent multi-million dollar producer. As Relocation Director of her firm, she was a 1994 recipient of the Relocation Resources International Service Award for her extraordinary service to relocating families.

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Scituate B

Scituate Harbor May 13, 14, 15

Friday, May 13, Noon to 6 p.m.

12 Noon: Show opens
12 Noon to 6 p.m.: Boat and booth exhibits. Open to the public.

Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Boat and booth exhibits. Open to the public.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Silent auction.
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chowderfest.

Ongoing:

EZ-Sailin' lessons, Capt. Dan Twigg.
Melonseed Sailing Regatta,Roger Crawford.
Two-hour harbor cruises aboard *Liberty*.
U.S. Coast Guard demonstrations.
Charter yacht tours.
Nautical window display contest along Front Street.

Sunday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boat and booth exhibits. Open to the public.
4 p.m. Winner of window display contest announced.
Lobster drawing.

Ongoing:

Antique car exhibit.
Sea Scouts knot-tying demonstrations.
EZ-Sailin' Lessons, Capt. Dan Twigg.
Melonseed Sailing Regatta, Roger Crawford.
Two-hour harbor cruises aboard *Liberty*.
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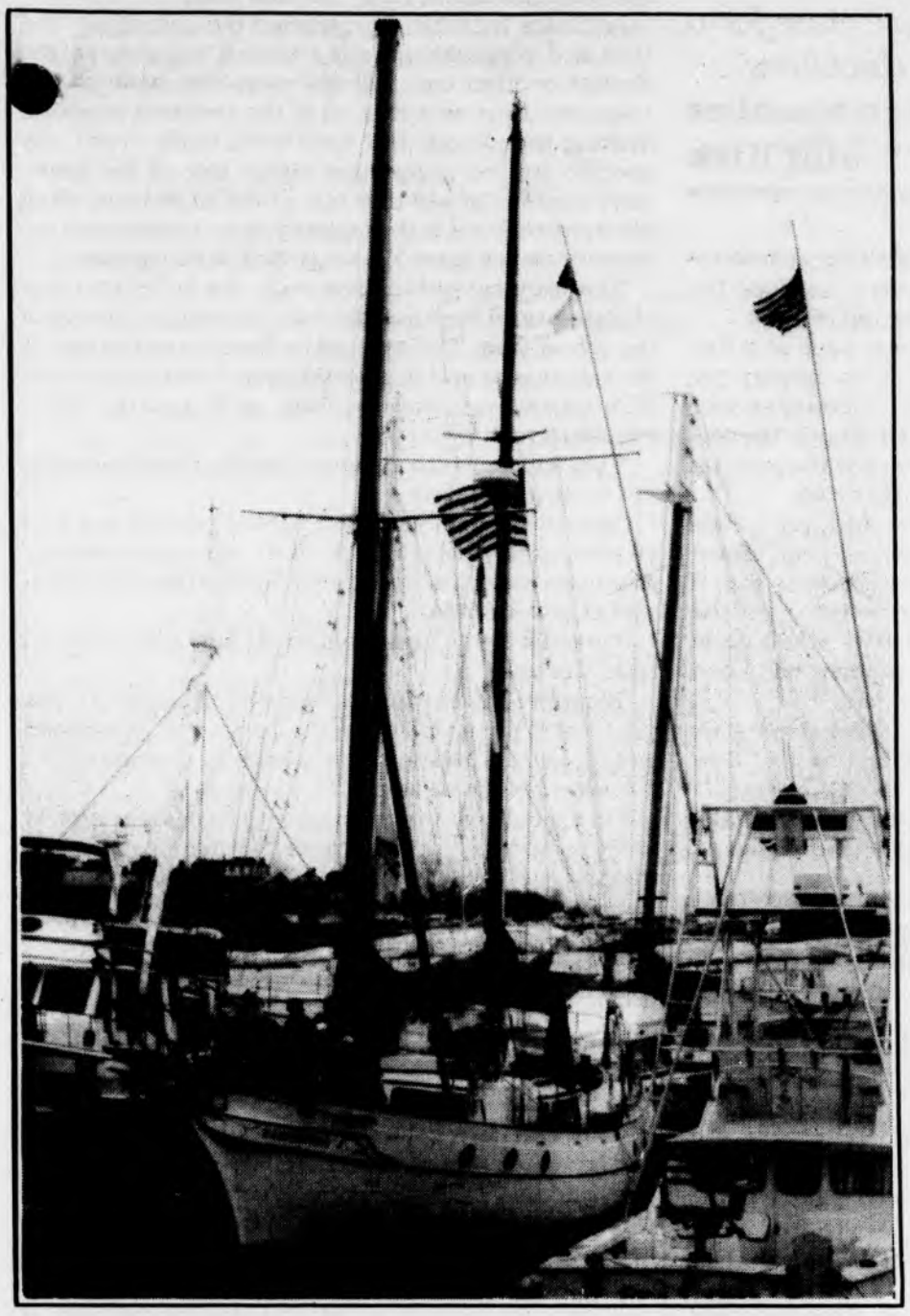

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No committee vote yet on school calendar change

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

At a sparsely attended meeting Thursday, May 5, the school committee defended its stated intention to change the school calendar for the 1995-96 school year.

The proposed change would eliminate both the February and April vacations in favor of a one-week vacation in March. Because both the February and April vacations contain holidays, the effect will be that only three days of vacation are lost as a result of the change.

At its April meeting, the committee indicated that it would vote not later than June of this year on the change for the 1995-96 school year. It was suggested at that meeting that an early vote was necessary in order for parents to be able to make appropriate vacation arrangements.

Following Thursday's meeting, the timetable for the vote seems much less clear. One reason for the change in the expected voting date is that the committee and Supt. Stephen Hart have developed a three-question survey for distribution to other school committees across the state.

With the help of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, the surveys will be sent around the state in order to determine what other school systems have adopted the changed calendar and what the results have been. The survey is also aimed at determining what systems are contemplating the change at the present time and when such a change might be implemented.

> *'Out of fairness, we need to make up our mind, pick a close time for a vote and make a final decision.'*
> **— School Committee member Jim Kirk**

According to Chairman Nancy Sandell, the committee had hoped to distribute the survey, consider the results, and vote on the issue in the fall of 1994.

Newly elected member Jim Kirk took issue with this proposal and urged the committee to hasten the distribution of the survey so that a confirmatory vote could be held in June. Kirk feels that a delay in the vote until next fall will leave parents in exactly the position that the committee had hoped to help avoid.

Namely, parents would be unable to make appropriate vacation plans for the following school year. Some committee members have expressed concerns that if parents have made vacation plans based upon the traditional vacation schedule and that schedule is changed with short notice, some parents will keep their children out of school for that time.

"Out of fairness, we need to make up our mind, pick a close time for a vote and make a final decision," Kirk urged.

While the committee has stated its intention to make the change, it wants to have its decision supported by other communities.

"We are very committed to talking with surrounding communities about this," Sandell said.

Audience members questioned the committee and Hart and asked them to site research in support of the change or other compelling reasons for making it. In response, Hart said that all of the research supports making the change but said there really aren't any specific studies supporting either side of the issue. Hart went on to say that one of the most compelling pieces of evidence is the majority of systems across the country do not have February and April vacations.

"One very compelling reason is the belief that this change would improve the educational continuity of the school year. There would be fewer interruptions in the school year and this would smooth out the number of instructional days within each month," Hart explained.

"I would like to see a compelling educational reason not to do it," he said.

Committee member Ralph Kidder pointed out that as compared to children in more advanced nations, American students spend less time on academics in school and outside.

"We must try to find ways to get kids more time on task," he said.

"We really have to have an open mind on these types of issues. Why should we be the last to do it. We should look at alternatives and not always in comparison to the old ways," Hart added.

The school committee intends to form some type of study committee to collect more information regarding the proposed change before holding a final vote.

Parenting workshops set

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the "living room" at First Parish House, Main St.

May 12 — Self-esteem...What Can a Parent Do?

May 19 — Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children

The workshops are open to any Cohassset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald who have extensive experience consulting with parents. The success and appeal of the workshops offered earlier in the year has prompted this four-part series that will include parts of Canter's "Assertive Discipline" as well as information from the "STEP Parenting" and "How to Talk so Children Will Listen (And Listen so Children Will Talk)" programs.

Even if you attended the earlier workshops, the series will offer much more as well as a refresher. Attend any or all of the dates. Call Ed or Frank at 383-6115 or 383-6117 for information.

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school news

Metco fund-raiser set

The Cohasset Metco Program will have a coffee and donut stand at the high school for farm team baseball games.

The stand will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday May 21 and June 18. Money raised will go to support the Cohasset Metco late bus.

Continental Math League

Grade seven, March Meet: In the Euclidean division our team consisted of Amanda Denz-Collins, Tamara DeVaughn, William Kearney, Robert Morgan, Alex Russell, and Morgan Sandell. The student with the highest cumulative score is Ian Mathews.

In the Pythagorean division, our team consisted of Ron Nicynski, Justin Golden, Nick Herzog, Jordan Fiore, Ben Littauer, and Rene Fagot. The student with the highest cumulative scores is Nick Herzog.

Top scorers named

More than one million students who took the 1993 PSAT/NMSQT last October entered the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program.

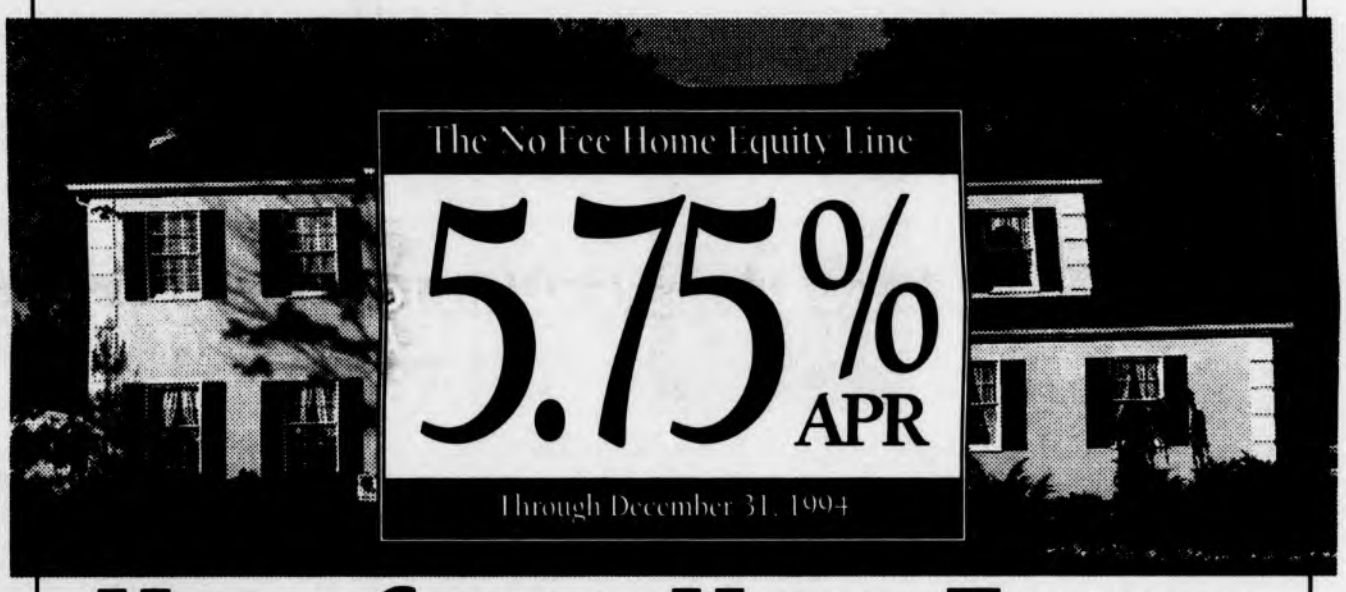
Six students from Cohasset High School achieved Selection Index scores which placed them among approximately 50,000 highest-scoring participants.

These students are:

Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Mary Ellen Rayment, and Josiah Slotnick

While all 50,000 high scorers have shown outstanding academic potential, only some 15,000 of them will be named Semifinalists. The other 35,000 will be commended for their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT, but only Semifinalists will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 6,500 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1995. Neither Semifinalists nor Commended Students in the 1995 Merit Program will be informed of their standing until September 1994.

Meghan Corry, Meghan Lahey, and Caitlin Stansell all found at good book at the Deer Hill School book fair. (Staff photo/J. Paul McDonald)



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Retailers file suit to overturn Blue Laws

Statewide referendum also sought

By Steve Adams
Mariner staff

Retailers are mounting a two-pronged assault — in the form of a class action suit and a statewide referendum drive — to strike down the state's Blue Laws.

Shaw's Supermarkets, Stop & Shop, Home Depot, Big Y Foods, the Massachusetts Food Association and the Retailers Association of Massachusetts filed a class action suit May 4 in Boston's U.S. District Court to overturn the Blue Laws, which prohibit supermarkets and large retail stores from opening before noon on Sundays, as well as Memorial Day, Independence Day, and Labor Day.

Or do they?

Bernie Rogan, a spokesman for Shaw's Supermarkets, noted that the company's Revere and Melrose stores are permitted to open Sundays at 9 a.m., because the Blue Laws, which are riddled with 54 exemptions, allow local authorities to override the state guidelines.

But Shaw's Braintree and Hanover stores aren't allowed to open on Sunday until noon.

"When you're operating on a regional or statewide basis like we do, this just points out the inconsistencies," said Rogan. "The customer gets confused, too. Customers need to know they can shop when they need to shop."

Shaw's operates 87 supermarkets in New England, including 54 in Massachusetts.

The lawsuit was filed after the legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee set aside for further study an initiative petition by retailers asking legislators to rescind the Blue Laws statute.

"We filed it out of frustration," said Christopher P. Flynn, president of the Massachusetts Food Association, which has 300 member companies, half of them retailers. "The legislative process has failed to give us the designated results. We are now going to explore every avenue available to us."

The retail coalition had to collect 70,000 signatures to bring the petition before the legislature. Now they need to file an additional 12,000 signatures with the Secretary of State's office by July 6 for the measure to appear on the November ballot.

As currently written, the Blue Laws contain 54 exemptions, adding to confusion for authorities and shoppers alike. Stores with three or fewer employees are exempt. And some retail stores connected to malls are permitted to open if they have separate, outdoor entrances.

Drug stores are permitted to open before noon on Sunday, including those that sell groceries, Flynn noted.

"It creates some crazy things," he said. "You have drug stores open, which are technically only selling medicine, and they'll have two to three aisles of food."

On the three summer holidays, local police chiefs decide whether to issue a permit allowing retailers to open. Police chiefs have expressed frustration at being caught in the middle of a controversy that they say should be decided by legislators.

The language of the law allows chiefs to grant permits to avert a "public inconvenience," Flynn said. Some chiefs who approved permits reasoned that failure to allow stores to open on the holidays would create increased traffic on the previous shopping day — hence the "inconvenience," he noted.

"It is inconsistent," said Rogan. "Our point is: today's shopper is a seven-day shopper. People just work such hours that the only day they can get out to do their shopping is Sunday."

Maine recently approved Sunday openings for banks, Rogan noted, another indication that seven-day shopping is spreading to some of the nation's sleepiest corners.

Business after hours

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold their May 10th Business After Hours at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. This popular event will include beer and wine, hors d'oeuvres from the Borrowed Butler and a drawing for a complimentary Business Membership at the Art Center.

People will also be able to visit two exhibitions currently on display at the Art Center. Art in the Family is a multi-generational exhibition featuring works by four generations of the Koopman family, including Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman of Weymouth and Kristina Wyman of Quincy, and three generations of the Regan family, including Joanne Regan of Canton and Chris Regan of Chicago. A Featured Gallery Artist Exhibition includes works created by Jean Abbott of Scituate,

(See page 21)

LINDA McCARTHY-LEMIRE

CHAIRMAN'S CLUB AWARD WINNER

Over 1200 people were in attendance at the DeWolfe New England Annual Home-ownership Awards Breakfast when Richard B. DeWolfe, company president, appointed Linda McCarthy-Lemire to the company's prestigious Chairman's Club. McCarthy was one of only 25 people, representing the top 4 percent of the company who attained membership to this coveted group for their outstanding sales volume in 1993. McCarthy-Lemire was honored for having achieved $8 million in residential real estate sales volume last year.

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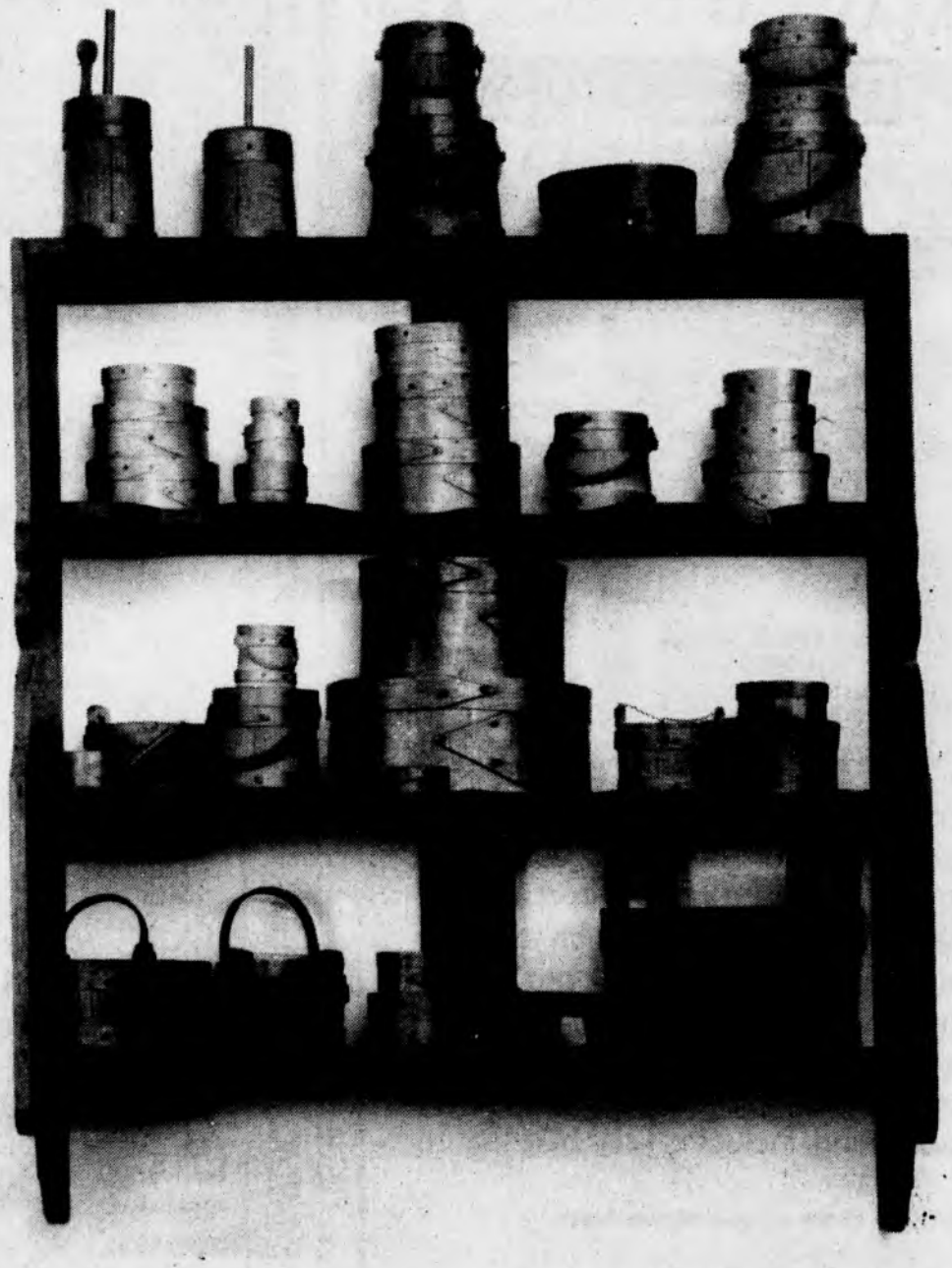

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Cohasset's Harborfest has found a home!

The Harborfest Steering Committee has selected Goodale Insurance Company at 3 South Main St. to be its headquarters for all Harborfest events and the center for its Button Sales Program. In conjunction with Festival on the Common, this year's Harborfest events will encompass three days of activity. And because of the many Cohasset groups participating, the Steering Committee felt the need for a Central Clearing House made available to all, hence headquarters.

The activities will include: Friday, June 17, a sandcastle competition, a rollerblade demonstration and instruction, a breeches buoy demonstration, a lifesaving boat race, an ice cream festival and balloon games; all on Sandy Beach under the direction of the recreation department.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. the Rotary Club will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the Community Center. Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Clergy Association will sponsor a Blessing of the Fleet at the harbor. Following this the Chamber of Commerce parade will begin at the harbor and continue to the common. This will be followed by the Social Service Leagues Chowderfest where restaurants will compete for the coveted 'Clam of the Year' award.

Beginning Friday at 1 p.m. and continuing through Saturday and Sunday, the Council on Aging's Center Stage will provide events from pantomime to music, from singing to dance and from acting to the sound of big bands, all on the common.

Coinciding with all of these events, the South Shore Art Center Art Festival Tents and Crafters will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

To raise money for the cost of the parade, (the bands, clowns, etc.) the Harborfest Headquarters will have buttons for sale at a cost of $5. The button will gain the wearer admittance to the pancake breakfast, the Chowderfest and discounts in all local merchant stores displaying a "Button Poster". Without the 'button' the charge for the pancake breakfast and the Chowderfest is $4 for each event.

Chamber of Commerce to meet

Arleen Tremblay of the MCCF will discuss how your small business can qualify for funding through the Massachusetts Community Capital Fund. at the meeting of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will begin at 6:L30 p.m. Thursday May 19 at the Chart House Restaurant. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the speaker will follow.

Reservations are required. Call the Chamber at 383-1010 or the Chart House at 383-3003.

Business after hours. . .

(Continued from page 20)

Virginia Lovejoy Allyn of Marion, Pam Golden of Marshfield, Sherley Gray of Buzzards Bay, Dorothy Palmer of Hingham, Heather Risley of Stoughton, Margaret Tittemore of Weymouth, and Susan White of Pembroke.

The complimentary Business Membership entitles the winning company to special benefits, including free tickets to selected Art Center events and publicity throughout the year via Art Center collateral materials and press releases.

The cost for Chamber members is $8 each ($5 each for five or more tickets) and $20 for non-members. Reservations are required; please call the Chamber at 479-1111.

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What's on Pierson

Host Wigmore Pierson's guests Thursday May 12 will be William L. Paterson, deputy director of the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and state coordinator for DARE; DARE officer Domenic L. D'Arcangelo of Scituate; DARE officer Edward Nolan; DARE officer Barry Garrity of Abington; and James Wellf , drug and alcohol coordinator for the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department.

The discussion will review how and if DARE works, its impact on law enforcement officers, impact of officers in schools and how DARE fits into community policing.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Detwiler on Channel 53

Tuesday May 17 at 6:30 p.m. on "Children's Corner," Bob Detwiler will read some Dr. Seuss favorites, "Horton Hatches the Eggs" and "The Lorax."

At 8:30 p.m. on "Bob Detwiler's Journal" Betty Ann Copley Harris, with the fund-raising consulting firm Copley-Davenport Co. and Peter Dubay, executive director of the South Shore Health and Educational Foundation will discuss the concept of planned giving to charity by using estate planning.

Bird house auction

The South Shore Habitat for Humanity's 1994 bird house show and auction will be taking place May 20-22 at the South Shore Plaza in Braintree.

Two hundred functional and fantasy birdhouses created by local artists, architects and celebrities will be featured. Some special birdhouses will be auctioned at 2 p.m. Sunday May 22 in front of Jordan Marsh. A silent auction will take place throughout the weekend.

Birdhouses autographed by local celebrities will be available in both auctions. These include houses autographed by Seigi Ozowa, Katie Couric, Senator Ted Kennedy, Eric Flaim, Ted Donato, Bobby Orr, Ken Hodge, Mo Vaugn, John Valentin and players for the Celtics and Patriots.

All money raised from the sales will go towards building homes for families in need. SSHH is now completing a home in Abington and will be starting one in Braintree. Future "Habitat" homes will be built in Norwell and Hingham with additional sites becoming available in Brockton, Whitman, Hanover, Quincy and Sharon.

Giant yard sale May 14

The Harborview Tenants Association of Cohasset is planning a giant yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday May 14 at 60 Elm St.

Baked goods, clothing, furniture, household and miscellaneous items will be on sale.

Drawing for raffle prizes will be at 4 p.m.

Pops concert at high school

The annual Pops Concert is planned to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday May 12 in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. Vocal and instrumental music will be featured.

Admission is $5 and includes refreshments. All money raised goes to support the arts in the high school.

Affirming Diversity series

Sunday, May 22, at 7 p.m., there will be a public forum in the continuing "Affirming Diversity" series at Old Ship Church Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham.

A panel of parents who are gay or lesbian will speak about their experiences raising children in a non-traditional setting. This will be an opportunity for participants to expand their understanding of what it means to be a family, and to gain a greater awareness of the challenges these families face.

The forum is sponsored by the Welcoming Congregation Committee of Old Ship Church (Unitarian-Universalist), a free church sheltering persons of diverse points of view. Old Ship has a long tradition of concern for social problems and individual religious growth.

There is a suggested donation of $5. The Parish House is wheelchair-accessible. For further information call Old Ship Church, 749-1679.

Fairytales at Buttonwood

Susan Podshadley, designer of Fairytale Fashion, will be displaying her line of creative dress-up clothing for children at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset Saturday May 14 and Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham Saturday May 21.

Between 11 a.m. and 4 pm. each of these days, children between the ages of 2 and 8 can dress up in an original princesss pinafore or knight's tunic and cape and Podshadley will draw a complimentary caricature.

No sign up is necessary for either event. Call 383-2665 or 749-2665 for information.

Caregivers is subject

"Family Caregivers: the Other Victims of Alzheimer's Disease," will be the subject of the next meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday May 25 at Thaxter Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St.

Carolyn Housman, LICSW, of the Hingham Visiting Nurses, is program coordinator for a new Alzheimer-Dementia program developed by nine affiliated VNAs serving 21 South Shore towns. The program provides assessment, teaching, management and care services to benefit the patient as well as the family members.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning more about Alzheimer's Disease or the VNA Alzheimer's program. For information call 749-5417.

Drug abuse is topic

Melanie Snook from "Impact Quincy," a coalition for the prevention of alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse, will speak at the next meeting of the Coastline and South Shore Councils for Children from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday May 24 at East Milton Congregational Church, 610 Adams St., E. Milton. Snook is also on the women's issues task force and the family life task force.

Alejandro Rivera from the youth development program of Bay State Community Services that serves Quincy, Randolph, Hull and Weymouth will explain his drug and alcohol prevention program aimed to negate the need for treatment.

All council meetings are free and open to the public. For information call Marty Amdur in Hingham at 749-0691.

The councils are a volunteer group of people living or working in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth interested in improving services for children and adolescents.

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it's happening

Cohasset Historical Society forthcoming events listed

The Cohasset Historical Society announces the following events in its summer season activities.

"PIECES FROM OUR PAST"

An Exhibition of the society's artworks, mostly 19th and early 20th century paintings and collection items relating to the history of Cohasset as a small New England seacoast village, to be held at the South Shore Art Center Gallery, 119 Ripley Road, from June 17 through July 30. On exhibit will be some 40 items from society collections including oil and watercolor paintings, prints, selected costumes and artifacts.

"WINDOWS TO OUR PAST"

As part of the ongoing June and July exhibit of society's artworks and artifacts there will be a slide presentation featuring a number of the items in the exhibit, presented at the South Shore Art Center Wednesday, June 22.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by the slide presentation. Presenter will be David H. Wadsworth, society curator. Reservations for the hors d'oeuvres and slide presentation are $20 per person, payable by check to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025. Please return reservations by Friday, June 17.

SHIP COVE WALKING TOUR

A walking tour of Cohasset's historic harbor, once known as "Ship Cove," will be held Sunday, August 14. The tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm St., Cohasset Center, at 2:30 p.m. Included in the tour will be a walk along Elm St., once home of some of the town's "Deep Sea Captains," along the edge of Cohasset Harbor, active home port of 19th century fishing fleets and mercantile businesses, and a visit to Gulf or "Government Island," formerly the U.S. Lighthouse Service Shore Station Reservation for the famous offshore light at Minot's Ledge.

The society's curator will lead the tour. Admission will be free of charge.

For further information please call the Historical Society at 383-1434.

Annual Leavitt reunion

The National Association of Leavitt Families will hold its annual reunion Saturday, June 18, in Hingham.

The meeting which is open to all descendants of John and Thomas Leavitt will be at Old Ship Parish Hall, Main Street.

Registration and morning coffee hour will begin at 8:45 a.m., followed by a short business meeting and luncheon.

Make reservations by June 11 with Fred Leavitt, 34 Barden Hill Rd., Hillsboro, NH 03244 (603-478-3568).

The cost is $15 per adult, $8 children six to 12.

The Association was founded in 1934 to bring together the descendants of the immigrants John Leavitt 1608-1691 of Hingham, and Thomas Leavitt 1616-1696 of Hampton, N.H.

Volunteers needed for animal

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday May 24 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham for anyone interested in volunteering to help with fund-raising for All Paws Rescue.

Those interested and unable to attend the meeting should call All Paws Rescue at 749-0968 for information.

Signup for 'Forever Plaid'

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are accepting registrations for tickets for the musical hit "Forever Plaid" at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Thursday May 19.

The cost for the evening is $30 which includes motor coach transportation and admission. The motor coach will arrive in Boston at 7 p.m. allowing one hour to get a bite to eat.

For reservations call the Cohasset Rec. Dept. at 383-6791 or Scituate Rec. Dept. at 545-8738.

'Phantom' trip planned

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments are accepting registrations for tickets and motor coach transportation to "Phantom of the Opera." Tickets are center front balcony for the performance Tuesday August 9. Cost is $69.

For information and reservations call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 or Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738.

Pop piano workshop

The Cohasset Recreation Departments is accepting telephone registrations for a piano workshop designed to teach students ages 16 through adult to play piano in one three-hour class.

Frank Dunn will teach the class from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday May 25 in the town hall auditorium. The fee for this class is $40 which includes a book and materials and a teaching cassette.

To register call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

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Kids Fest
MAY 14 & 15

Join the fun and excitement at KidsFest at Hanover Mall. Children (aged 12 & under) will delight in the strolling entertainment, face painting, caricatures, jesters, magic shows and special events.

Saturday, May 14

Noon - 5pm Meet the Hanover Honeybear
Face Painting (free)
1 - 2pm **Ronald McDonald's Magic Show***
2 - 4pm Caricatures (free)
3 - 4pm Alex the Jester
4 - 5pm Rick Goldin's Children's Concert

*Courtesy of McDonald's

Sunday, May 15

1 - 4pm Meet the Hanover Honeybear
Face Painting & Caricatures (free)
2 - 3pm Rick Goldin's Children's Concert
3 - 4pm Royal Sorrell Performs "Theatre des Ballons"

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police report

Sunday, April 17

7:45 a.m., medical, Normal Todd Rd., removed to hospital.

10:15 a.m., arrest, William J. O'Connell, Jr., DOB: 1/20/64, Warrant, 160 Linden Dr., Cohasset.

5:12 p.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., Hdqts., departmental action.

6:21 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St. & Lantern Ln., unfounded.

Monday, April 18

12:45 a.m., burglary (B&E), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:07 a.m., recovered stolen M/V, Howe R.d, investigated.

10:24 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:28 a.m., emergency services, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

11:22 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Red Fox Ln., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

11:40 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A South, traffic citation issued (or ticket), vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

9:51 p.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., area search negative.

10:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., arrest.

10:33 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Tuesday, April 19

9:02 a.m., missing property (lost & found), stolen/recovered M/V by Quincy PD, owner notified.

12:29 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:26 p.m. traffic/MV complaint, Spring St., verbal warning.

3:57 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Town Parking Lot, Headqts, departmental action.

4:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Fores Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:48 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Gov't. Island, dispersed gathering.

11:03 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St., area search negative.

11:59 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Pond & CJC Way.

Wednesday, April 20

7:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

7:23 a.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:16 a.m., animal complaint, Border St., investigated.

1:04 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Elm St., area search negative.

1:28 p.m., fire alarm, Old Coach, Rd., investigated.

1:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Spindrift Ln., area search negative.

4:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, area search negative.

8:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

8:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued.

9:04 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Miliken Field, dispersed gathering.

10:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

Thursday, April 21

11:17 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, service rendered.

11:22 a.m., animal complaint, Elm St., Headqts., services rendered.

2:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic warning issued.

4:08 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Town Parking Lot, investigated.

4:10 p.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., no police service necessary.

5:15 p.m., Ptl. Peters in with Gail Magliozzi, DOB: 5/4/47, arrested by Scituate PD, on our warrant.

7:16 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., investigated.

9:41 p.m., officer wanted, KoKo Island, no police service necessary.

Friday, April 22

12:04 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

1:44 a.m., arrest (warrant), Ptl. Treanor in with Michael S. Ameland, 101 Rockway Ave., Hull, MA DOB: 12/04/58, OUI, and Marked Lanes.

6:10 a.m., building check, Depot Ct., departmental action.

6:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A (Cohasset Imports), traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:15 a.m., missing property Hdqts., services rendered.

10:40 a.m., vandalism, trespassing, Hdqts., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

10:46 a.m., general services, Cushing Rd., area search negative.

11:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St./Ripley Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered. Traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:55 a.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:23 p.m., animal complaint, unable to reach ACO Quigley, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

2:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hdqts. Windy Hill Rd., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

4:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A, unfounded.

11:19 p.m., operating under the influence, S. Main St., arrest-17-and-over-male, Christian Darcy, 10/30/69.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 93P1890E2

Estate of FRANCIS D. LOGAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that F. DANIEL LOGAN of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 1, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this eighteenth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

5/12

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Mariner Sports

May 12, 1994

Collins' tally clinches laxmen victory

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Ken Ekberg said last week the Cohasset High lacrosse team would have to beat south power Duxbury if the Skippers stood any chance of doing well in the tournament. The Green Dragons had already played, and defeated, several quality teams and a win over Duxbury would show just where Cohasset stood.

After the Skippers' come-from-behind, 7-6 win over the Green Dragons, and Tuesday's 8-5 pasting of a much-improved Masconomet team, Cohasset looks to be standing just find on its own two feet.

"The intensity of the (Duxbury) game by both teams was remarkable," said an extremely pleased Ekberg, as his Cohasset squad moved to 8-2 on the season with the Masconomet win.

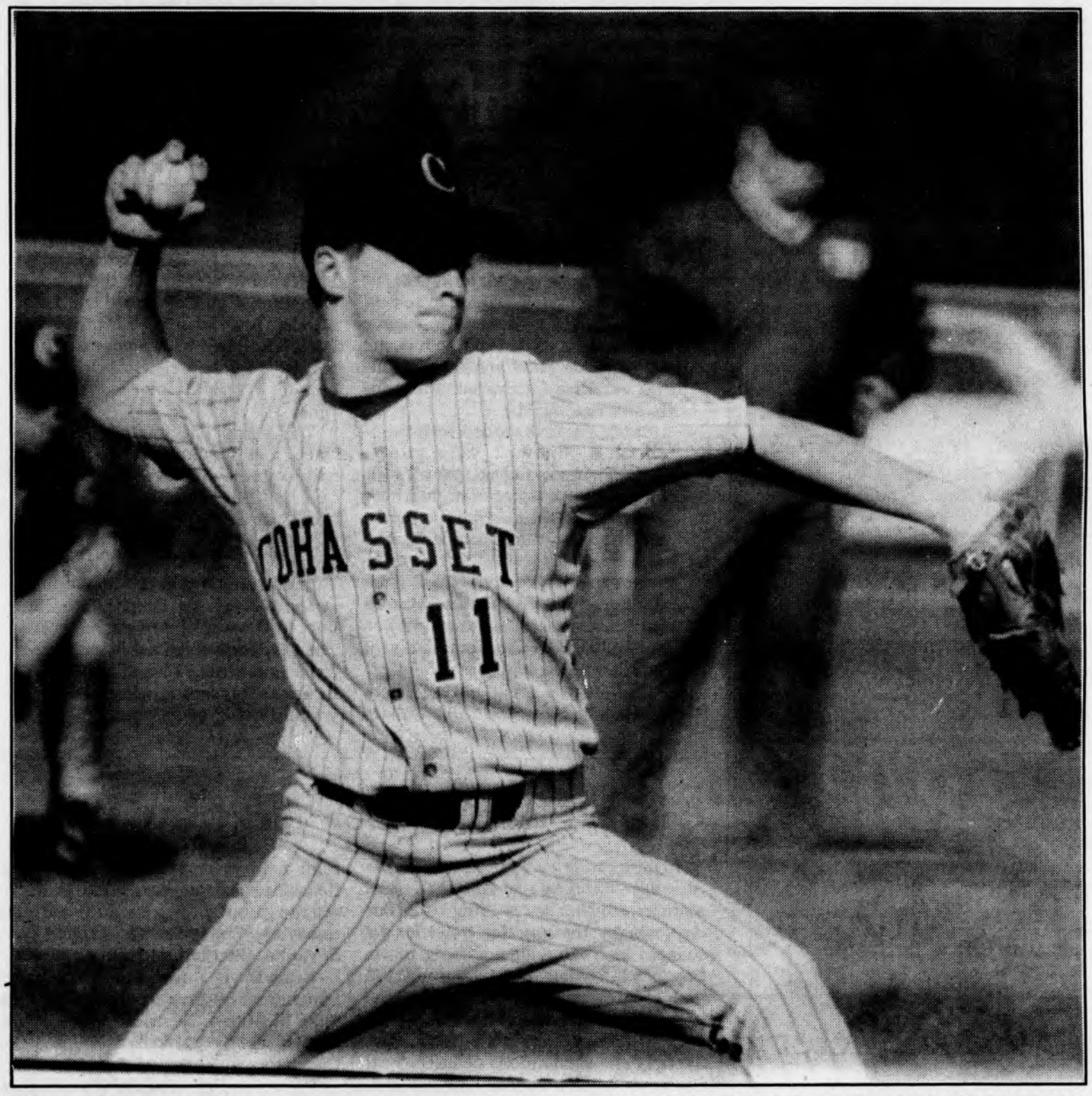
It looked as though the Skippers were in for a long afternoon as Duxbury beat goaltender Brandon DeVoe twice, just two minutes into the game. However, DeVoe loosened up and went on to make several big saves and was extremely sharp in the second half. Ekberg said many of his stops were purely by "instinct" and called his 6-foot-5 netminder "outstanding" in the second.

Cohasset fought back and managed to tie the game by halftime, 3-3. A slow third-period start put Duxbury back on top, 6-3, but it was the Skippers who gained momentum and got the best of the Green Dragons from that point on.

Cohasset put the game away for good when Dave Leahy found Andy Collins open in front of Duxbury's net with less than two minutes to play. He passed off to Collins, who then whipped the ball toward the net, beating the Green Dragon's goalie for win.

Chris Adams, like he has done so many times this spring, led the Skip-

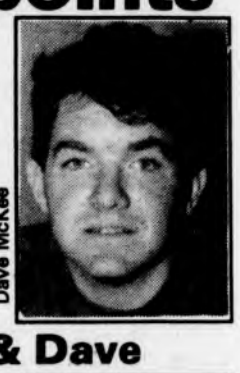
(See page 26



Skippers' hurler Scott Theriault gets ready to release a pitch in Cohasset's South Shore League game against Abington on Monday. The Green Wave defeated the Skippers, 15-4. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Like *Abington-Rockland Mariner* editor Steve Adams said in last week's "Sound Off" column, neither Dave nor I are trained in nutrition or weight counseling. But having run cross country and track under some knowledgeable coaches, both in high school and college, I learned that the key to losing weight is the combination of a sensible diet and exercise.

Running 8-11 miles per day at Bridgewater State gave us a little more leeway as to how much more we could eat, but that was only after building up to a point where we were able to handle that much training. Still, when you run that many miles, the weight is going to come off.

The most essential thing to remember is to drink plenty of water and unsweetened fruit juices. A person should average at least eight glasses of water a day. With the warmer weather coming, anyone training daily should drink more than that amount to avoid dehydration. You can never get enough fluids in your system during the summer.

The combination of water, heat and training does wonders in suppressing ones appetite during the summer months. Athletes tend to prefer lighter meals. Fruit and vegetables are always favorites.

There is nothing wrong with snacking as long as it is done smartly. Bill Rodgers recommends Graham Crackers and sweet fruits, such as grapes and strawberries. Popcorn is also a popular snack food, but be sure to lay off the butter and salt.

You also don't have to give up desserts. Substitute ice milk or yogurt for ice cream. There are also several low fat and low cholesterol desserts on the market, but I question just how low in fat chocolate cake really can be.

The main things to remember about losing weight are:

- Get a physical from your family doctor before beginning a diet or exercise program.
- Drink plenty of liquids.
- Cut out fatty foods and add more fruits and vegetables.
- Don't try to lose weight overnight. Be patient and have a long-range goal. Crash diets seldom keep weight off for long and can be dangerous.
- Read some books on the topic of weight loss and dieting. One author who I'd recommend is Nancy Clarke. She also has a cook book on the market with several high volume, low calorie recipes that will leave you feeling full, but without the excess calories.
- Skip the Susan Powter hair-do. She may know her stuff when it comes to diet and exercise, but that head of hers is the main reason Powter's obnoxious promotion airs at 4 A.M.

—Joe Reardon

*****

It's refreshing to see Boston Red Sox pitcher Frank Viola dealing realistically with the muscle injury he sustained in his pitching arm, last week.

(See page 27)

Sporting Cristale Soccer Club scoreboard

WEEK OF MAY 8 STANDINGS

Under-11	Rained out	1-3
Under-12	2-0 Boston Bolts	4-1-1
Under-13 green	1-0 Boston Bolts	4-0
Under-13 white	Rained out	0-2
Under-14 green	0-2 South Coast	
Under-14 white	1-1 Brookside	1-1-2
Under-15	Rained out	
Under-16	4-1 Kics	2-1-2
Under-17 green	2-2 South Shore Strikers	1-1-3

Tate, Krein strong in Cristale soccer

By Kathie Crosby
Special to the Mariner

Molly Tate scored both the Under-12 teams goals. Katie Weizel and Jamie Steverman had strong games on the wings. Christine Lewis had outstanding game in defense. The Under-13 Green team had a great game, dominating the entire contest. The goal was scored by Katie Krein from a beautiful pass set up by Jody Boss. Katie Krein had a terrific game at center mid-field and Diana McCarley did a great job as stopper. The Under-14 Green team played its all-time rivals, and, despite the score, held its own and played a strong game. The Under-14 Green team played an outstanding game with Kathryn Chiros scoring the goal. Jamie Drew at left-halfback and Mariann Toth as stopper both had an excellent game. Despite the soggy, puddle-ladden field, the Under-16 team had an outstanding game with two goals from Jess Bicknell, one from Amy Nihtila, assisted by Carrie Lyttle, and one from Dottie Snow, assisted by Lindsey Adami. Keisha Cody also had a great game and assisted Bicknell on one of her goals. The Under-17 Green team played a strong game with Janella Coutts and Amy Key scoring goals. Caroline Sheeran had an outstanding game as center.

Mariner Sports

Cohasset figure skater Kara Protulis will took part in last weekend's "Blue Chips" exhibition performance.

Protulis appears in Ice Chips

Kara M. Protulis appeared in the 82nd edition of Ice Chips May 6, 7 and 8 at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena. This annual production by the Skating Club of Boston starred Paul Wylie, 1992 Olympic Silver medalist. Hayden Precision teams and many national local skaters were also featured.

Kara is a senior at Cohasset High [illegible] will be attending Northeastern University in the fall.

Cohasset Little League

Cohasset baseball news

This week's teams in the spotlight are the Blue Blazers, Black Magic, Blue Jays and the Red Sox.

Please call Susan Carr at 383-0331 with your team's news so that we can continue to read all about the great job our Cohasset Little Leaguers are doing on the fields.

Don't forget to mark your calendar for the Little League Dance scheduled to take place the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Chart House. "Dance Into Summer" with the live band, J.D. Billy and Ken. Tickets are $30 per couple and will be available starting this week. Please call Susan Carr if you are interested in helping on the dance committee or donating items for the silent auction table.

Black Magic wins in spellbinding action

By Cindy Kuppens
Special to the Mariner

The Black Magic took to the field last Saturday in an exciting game against the Lions. Both teams are powerhouses with sensational hitting, excellent baserunning and incredible fielding.

Black Magic is loaded with baseball talent. Andrew Lovallo, at first base, effortlessly tagged several swift Lions. Kevin Dinsmore caught a high fly in center field, relayed the ball to Jon Grimm and Kate Kuppens, who both guarded second base. Jake Previte was impressive in left field, handily catching fly balls and grounders. Christopher Pescatore showed versatility, with excellent skills at both third base and center field.

The Magic's great hitting talent was evident. Sam Steele hit a triple to center field. Ben Guild's two-bagger drove a baserunner home. Emilie Shea's hit to first loaded the bases. Christopher Ackley drove the ball into left field for a base hit. Stefan Parnell followed with a powerful hit to third. Rick Lorden's line drive got him to first and knocked in two runs.

The Magic will only be stronger when Kirby Bukowski returns to add to the team's overall strength. Coaches Bill Grimm, Joey Previte and Matt Steele are excited about the team's prospects for a strong season.

Unfortunately, Jon Grimm is now on the disabled list. He fell off a fence later in the day and broke his arm. The team will miss his steady defense and strong hitting and looks forward to his return next year. Hope you feel better soon, Jon!

Collins' tally clinches laxmen victory

(Continued from page 25)

pers' offense with a pair of goals and an assist. Single tallies were registered by Collins, Charlie Endris, Chris McKenna, and John Lacks.

Ekberg had high praise for the Duxbury goaltender and the team's athleticism in general.

"We had to beat Duxbury if we had any aspirations of playing in the postseason," Ekberg said.

The intensity level between Cohasset and Masconoment didn't even begin to approach that of the Duxbury game, but Ekberg was pleased with the win, nevertheless.

"The quality of play, the intensity of our play was not comparable to our play on Saturday," he said. "But it's still a W."

Much of Cohasset's veteran players experience shown through. None bigger, perhaps, than Endris who eluded a double-team defense and outran three more Masconomet players to keep the ball in the defensive area.

"You look for seniors to make those kind of plays," Endris said.

Dave Leahy, one of the best ball-handlers on the club, also had a big game for Cohasset. Fast and big, few players can steal the ball from Leahy and slow his play-making skills. "He gives us a great deal of flexibility in clearing the ball," Ekberg said.

Adams struck for three goals and two assists, while Endris found the back of the net twice. Ken Leahy assisted on two goals, and Ben Redfield, Kevin Smith and Brett McQuarrie had a goal each.

The Skippers play another strong opponent on Thursday against Barnstable. Ekberg said the Cape Cod team has a stiff schedule and expects "a physical and tough game for us."

Cohasset should be ready for Barnstable. The Skippers know all about strong opponents and intensity on the field.

Cafaro, Blue Jays drop Yankees

In minor league action this week, the Blue Jays faced off against the Yankees Monday, May 9. The resulting 10-3 Blue Jays win put the squad at 3-1-1 for the season. In a strategic coaching move, Coaches Snowdale and Jerz brought in their rookie pitching staff to start off the game. Jack Jerz, Justin Baker and Andrew Guild maintained a 6-3 lead with the help of a tremendous defense. Matt Ogrodnik made a spectacular catch in right field to end the second inning. Sparkling defense continued throughout the game by Terry Baraudi and Mike Snowdale. The Blue Jays chipped away at Yankee pitching, with power provided by Brian Boyle, Andre Skorupka, Justin Langham, and a tape-measure triple by Mike McMillen. Seasoned-closer Chris Cafaro held the Yankees scoreless to ice the victory for the Blue Jays.

Little League Sox just like the pros

Just like the Major League Red Sox, the Cohasset Little League Sox have started the season with a bang. Three wins, a tie and one loss puts them on top, along with the A's.

"The extra pre-season practice is really paying off," said Coach Steve Golden. "The Red Sox are playing good, disciplined baseball with all team members contributing 100 percent."

Returning 12-year-olds Evan Murphy, Jake Nohe and Wiley Wakeman are providing the team with hits, base speed and pitching. An excellent draft brought the Sox a talented group of 10-year-olds. Tim Straughan is an impressive catcher, Peter Maitland is the team gazelle in center field, Alex Johnson gets those all-important outs at third base and the skilled Ben Maitland commutes between team shortstop and pitcher. Chris Peters, another 10-year-old, has become the Sox's clutch hitter with the most important hit so far this season, last Saturday against the A's.

Chris Golden and Johnny Cotter move around the infield making the routine plays appear easy. Cotter also takes shifts behind home plate, scrambling for every out. Lane Ford and Joey Nicynski, first year members of the Sox, have added solid defense and power hitting.

Golden is not resting this early in the season. You will see the Red Sox practicing this week in preparation for their next game Saturday against J. Caron's powerful Rangers.

Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 25)

Viola knows there's a strong possibility his career could be through and he has already let the press and fans know he has no intention of being a hanger-on. Viola said he'll have the operation, go through what looks at this point to be a grueling rehabilitation period, and then try to throw again. Only then will Viola know if he can come back and pitch at the Major League level. If he can, he'll be thrilled. If not, Viola will be disappointed, but he did say he has other avenues he can pursue if his career is over.

Personally, I'd like to see Viola become the Tommy John of the '90s. John had the same type of surgery Viola is expected to have. He returned to pitch better than ever. Viola will do what it takes during rehabilitation, but he won't be deluded about a return. Power to him.

—J.R.

*****

Five-time All-Pro Andre Tippett is another New England favorite who may have played his last game. The Patriots' linebacker is expected to announce, this week, whether or not he'll play another season with the up-and-coming club.

I met Tippett once in 1984 when I was working at "The Athlete's Foot" in Braintree during the Christmas holiday. To say Tippett is huge is an understatement (T.V. doesn't do these guys justice when it comes to their size).

I recognized him as a local, professional athlete, but it wasn't until he paid for a pair of Nike basketball sneakers with his credit card that I knew it was him.

The moment also marked my first interaction with a professional athlete, asking tough, hard-nosed questions that make a person's forehead perspire: "You play for the Patriots don't you," I asked sheepishly.

"Yes, I do," Tippett replied.

Howie Carr eat your heart out!

—J.R.

*****

"What we have here is a failure to communicate." - the prison warden from "Cool Hand Luke."

There should be a better system in place regarding weather -elated game cancellations.

On Friday the Needham High girls' lacrosse team traveled all the way down to Hingham High for a 4 p.m. game.

However, around 2 p.m. the rains started and by the opening face-off, it was raining cats, dogs and several other house pets.

The two teams gutted it out in the muck but a couple minutes into the second half, the referees called off the game because the field was unsafe. The game will be replayed later on this season.

As the coaches talked to the referees after the game was called, the Needham coach said rather forcefully, "This is a waste of our time and a waste of a couple hundred dollars." Needham was leading in the game when it was called off.

The coach got on the bus more than a bit miffed.

Lacrosse is a tough sport and the game usually is played no matter what conditions.

However, Friday's game never should have started and Needham should have remained at home.

As a matter of fact, Thursday's Hingham High girls' lacrosse home game was called off because of rain.

I believe current policy regarding game cancellations is to have the athletic director of the home school decide if the field is playable and then call the opponent's athletic director about the decision towards the end of the school day.

If the game is on, the opponent's AD calls the bus company and tells them to send the buses as planned.

If the game is called off, he or she cancels the buses and the game is rescheduled.

I don't know what happened on Friday but the bus driver will have to be paid as will the referees.

The Needham coach was right on target with her comments.

The AD's and the coaches of all area high schools should be better informed and make their decisions about playing before anyone gets on a bus. It will save time, money and maybe some player's knee cartilage.

And if the sky looks bleak, call the National Weather Service or Channel Five's Dickie Albert or my personal favorite, Channel Seven weather babe Mish Michaels to see what the immediate forecast is.

Either that or learn a few rain dances.

—David McKee

*****

The Mariner softball team, a group mentioned by many in the same breath with the '27 Yankees and the '76 Reds, is about to start its season.

Practices will begin soon and we are looking for some suckers, er, opponents to play against.

We are coming off a 2-1 season last year.

We beat the Patriot Ledger twice (two very close games that went into extra innings) and then lost a heartbreaker to MPG (we were missing our top players and all the rest forgot to wear their contact lenses.)

We will play anyone, anytime, anywhere.

So if you want to play ball call Joe or Dave at 837-3500.

Cohasset Little League

Team 2 - Blazers Farm League opens season

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls... Play ball!

Opening day, this past Saturday, for the 5, 6 and 7-year-old Farm League was a much anticipated and fun-filled event for all! The undefeated Blazers and undefeated Blue Angels played their first game at beautiful Cohasset High School's field No. 4.

The Blazers, with almost a full roster (Jessie "Bruza" Abbruzzese was out on the D.L.), showed tremendous confidence behind the plate with some powerful hitting by rookies Jake "The Snake" Watts, Parker "The Marker" Berg and Mike "Out of the Park" Parkes. Matt "Big Mo" Casey slammed a home run to deep left field frustrating the pitching of Blue Angels Coach Flynn. Other outstanding rookies, Susan "Slammer" Curry and Molly "The Mauler" O'Grodnick showed some excellent instincts, both offensively and defensively.

This league generally requires a great set of hands at first base, so the Blazers positioned veteran Will "The Will Maker" Maich at first. He balanced his great infield play with a 3 for 3 day at the plate. Brendan "Bam-Bam" Ford, Andrew "Slick" Jerz and Casey "At the Bat" Anderson at shortstop provided a great defensive force for opening day.

Batting for the first time in any league, Reed "The Steed" Dickinson, "Big John" Burgdon and "Monster Mike" Devlin slammed their first pitches, contributing towards their team's total score (although they did need some help finding the bases!).

All and all it was a great day. Enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and genuine desire to improve skills are great values that will be nurtured and carried to future team participation. Great game guys, keep practicing and most of all, have fun!

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Mariner Sports

Little League dance set

Dance into summer with "J.D. Billy and Ken," the live band that keeps drawing record crowds to benefit our baseball program, is here once again in Cohasset. This year the Chart House has been generous enough to donate its beautiful function room overlooking Cohasset Harbor for this special event.

The dance will take place on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dress is festive. This year people also have the option of dining at the Chart House before the dance. Reservations should be made well in advance. People can also just come directly to the dance. Tickets are $30 per couple and will be available in advance, as well as at the door.

Anyone who is interested in donating silent auction items or services please call Susan Carr at 383-0331.

Remember, you don't have to have a Little Leaguer to attend the dance. The proceeds benefit our Little League program, but the dance is open to anyone who enjoys a fun evening out.

Playground volunteers sought

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept applications for volunteer counselors for its summer, 1994 Playground program. Those who may be interested in working on a volunteer basis for a few hours each week, between July 6 and August 19, may call the recreation office at 383-6791 for further information.

The commission's playground program is for children ages 3 through 1[illegible]. Volunteer services are especially needed with younger age groups of 3- to 7-year-olds. CRD will train volunteers who qualify and have a strong interest in working with children.

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon. 837-4843

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Mariner Sports

Sharks tryouts, May 14

The Bay State Sharks squirt major hockey team will be holding tryouts for its 1994-1995 season for any interested hockey players born in 1984. Tryouts will be held Saturday, May 14, from 7:45 to 10:30 a.m. at the Quincy Youth Rink, Sea St., Quincy. The Sharks offer the following:

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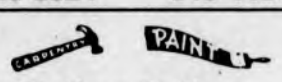

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Mariner Sports

Some plain 'lies' about the game of golf

By Joe Keefe
Special to the Mariner

Eric from Hingham wrote to me this week and asked me to discuss different lies found on a golf course and what to do about them when encountered with this type of situation.

First and foremost, do not panic. Understanding what a golf ball will do under these common situations will help you prepare for the shot better and achieve the desired result more often than not.

Let's take the golf ball above our feet first. This situation occurs when we find ourselves on a side-hill lie with the ball higher than our feet. Under normal circumstances, the golf ball when struck properly should move down towards your feet so a right handed golfer should expect the ball to "hook" or move from right to left. For a left handed player, the ball should still "hook" but to them the ball moves from left to right.

When the ball is below your feet you should expect the opposite shot. When we find ourselves with the ball below our feet the shape of the shot, again when struck properly, will move away from our feet so a right handed player should expect the ball to "slice" or move from left to right. For a left handed player the ball should still "slice" but to them the ball moves right to left.

Ball placement in your stance is played in the same position but pay close attention your posture. Your golf club should always be placed properly on the ground to help you achieve your proper set-up. Don't let the terrain position you improperly because a poor set-up is just asking for a poor shot.

Just because we don't always [illegible] "perfect" lie doesn't mean we can't achieve the "perfect" result. Proper planning and knowing what the ball should do prior to the shot will help you avoid the other obstacles we face on the links. Thanks Eric for the letter. I hope this will help you and all the others to play "Better Golf."

'Boys Night' registrations being taken

Registration is now being taken for "Boys Night Out" at the Cohasset Community Center. Boys ages 5-11 are invited to attend. The evening consists of obstacle course, gymnastics, bowling, make your own pizza. Cost is $15 for non-members and $13 for members. No drop-ins! Friday, May 13, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Call the center today at 383-0088.

Reeve on hand at Suffolk Downs' benefit

Saturday, May 28, film and theater star Christopher Reeve and members of the 1984 Gold Medal Olympic Equestrian Team will be Racing Against Leukemia at Suffolk Downs Racecourse. A special horseback riding performance and an afternoon of entertainment is scheduled to benefit the University of Massachusetts Medical Center Division of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology.

Both the general audience and children from outpatient programs will enjoy petting zoos, raffles, pony rides and introductions to celebrities in sport. All proceeds go towards research of pediatric cancer at U of Mass Medical Center in Worcester, the benefits of which could help children everywhere.

For more information on scheduling, reservations or directions, please call (617) 568-3227. Suffolk Downs is located on Route 1A, two miles north of Logan Airport. So, come enjoy the festivities and support our Celebrity Team Racing Against Leukemia!

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Safe boating course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six session, Safe Boating Course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults, however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16 years old and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25 horsepower or more. U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six session course, scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 17, at Cohasset High School, Room 206. Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from May 17 through June 2.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on a first call basis. There will be a $15 per person fee for this program, that covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks for payment must be made out to U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult.

Certification cards will be issued, and both the Coast Guard and State recognize the Safe Boating certificate. Further, for those who may be interested, certification for this course will allow you a discount on your boat insurance premium of 5 to 10 percent, depending upon your insurance carrier.

Cohasset Mariner

.VI, No.29 | Thursday, May 19 , 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Robert Thompson and Carol Thompson Hyland were two of many guests at the ribbon-cutting celebration for the opening the Lightkeeper's residence at Bancroft Hall at Government Island on Sunday. Thompson and Hyland, who are brother and sister, lived in the residence during World War I when their father Winfield Scott Thompson was assistant lightkeeper at Minot Ledge Lighthouse.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Lightkeeper's opening caps off three-year volunteer effort

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

For siblings, Robert Thompson and Carol Thompson Hyland, Sunday's ribbon-cutting ceremony was a time to reflect when Government Island was a rural spot complete with a cow and chickens.

They recalled their father, Winfield Scott Thompson, an assistant lighthouse keeper for Minot's Ledge Lighthouse during World War I, going off for two weeks at a time "out there on that thing in the middle of the water," Hyland said.

But Thompson said every night their father would turn the light on the house and signal 1-4-3 for "I love you."

"It was impressive," Thompson remembered.

For Joseph McElroy, the president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation a volunteer group which spent three years envisioning, designing and working hard to make Sunday's event possible — it was time to look ahead.

"The next six months will be more challenging than the past 36 have been," McElroy said. He spoke of the effort involved in managing the residence which includes two apartments and Bancroft Hall which is available as a meeting place for community groups. McElroy said plans are also to eventually install a commercial kitchen downstairs and to rebuild the semaphore system on Beacon Rock which in the old days was used to communicate with the lightkeepers out at Minot Ledge. He also mentioned the prospect of tying the adjacent town-owned Hagerty Property into Government Island to form a joint recreational area.

For Barbara Dillon who served as liaison between the Lightkeepers Corp. and the Community Garden Club of Cohasset which designed and installed the

(See page 27)

Boat yard loses first round in court

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

In a May 5 decision District Court Judge Thomas Brownell found for property owner William Hanney, who is trying to evict Mill River Marine Railway, Inc., a boat repair business, from the 16,000-square foot harborfront parcel he bought last year.

Facing possible eviction, Frank Carey, owner of the boat yard business for 2-1/2 decades, has filed an appeal to superior court. According to Carey's attorney Peter Eleey of Quincy, a jury trial will determine whether or not the documents between the parties comprise a lease.

Hanney, who reportedly wants to build a residence at the Border Street location, bought the property from

(See page 3)

No photo finish for new track, fields needed

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset voters gave a resounding yes to a ballot question Saturday authorizing the town to raise the tax levy to pay for a new sports-field complex at Cohasset High School.

Although the turnout was 30 percent — the 3-to-1 margin of votes in favor of the Prop.-2-1/2 override clearly indicated the project had broad-based support.

R. Gary Vanderweil, who headed the 16-member strong citizens' group behind the project, said communication was the key this time around.

Twice before a proposed project for new or refurbished fields failed either at town meeting or at the ballot box.

"I was delighted with the vote," Vanderweil said. "I

(See page 12)

inside

Picture This . . . . . p. 6
Harbor dredging. . . . . .p. 4
Celebrating 15 years. p.16

Cohasset's week

Meeting on train sought

Scituate selectmen finally heard back from Gov. William Weld about meeting face to face to discuss the return of Greenbush rail. His answer, however, was not exactly what the selectmen wanted.

"Basically," said selectman Kevin Kinsella, "Gov. Weld thanked us for our interest but told us to take it up with (Transportation Secretary) James Kerasiotes.

"So the question now is, do we want to continue to chase around the governor, or do we address Mr. Kerasiotes?" Kinsella asked.

The board chose not to chase the governor.

Selectmen Chairman Joseph Norton, who serves as chairman of the citizens' advisory committee which commented on the project's environmental feasibility study, said selectmen should address Kerasiotes and do it quickly.

"We'd like to keep the momentum going," he said. "It's been two months since we petitioned the governor. I think we should set up a meeting with Mr. Kerasiotes as soon as possible ."

One formality remains before the board can contact the transportation secretary: the original petition to Weld was written in concert with a handful of boards of selectmen from other towns in the Greenbush corridor.

"We certainly can't act independently," Kinsella said. "We'll have to contact the other towns. But I don't see getting their consent as too much of an obstacle."

Cohasset received a letter from Scituate asking the selectmen for continued support.

"We will pursue an appointment with Secretary Kerasiotes unless we hear form you to the contrary, ie, you prefer that we again urge the Governor to meet with us," Norton wrote.

In Weld's letter, the governor said completion of the Greenbush environmental study is "a high priority of the Weld/Cellucci Administration.

"This report will be released for public review by the end of the month. James J. Kerasiotes, Secretary, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, is prepared to meet with you at your convenience to provide further information on the project's status, and to address your specific concerns," Weld wrote.

Four/fifths of Cohasset's board of selectmen signed the letter to Weld which Kinsella personally brought before them two months ago. Former Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle did not sign the letter which implored Weld "to act with great speed and alacrity to get this railroad off dead center."

In a 1991 referendum, 64 percent of the Cohasset citizens who voted were in favor of railroad restoration. The percentage in favor across the Greenbush towns averaged 73 percent.

Recent building permits

The following list is of recent building permits issued by the building inspector's office:

Protulis, 42 Smith Place, $12,500, add family room, 2 bedrooms, bath; Kirk Committee, 254 South Main St., political signs; John Roy, 438 Jerusalem Rd., $15,500, prepare for new kitchen; Clark Chase, 514 Beechwood St., $2,800, re-roof, 7 squares; O'Neil, 20 Fair Oaks, $1,500, erect fence; Finegan, 91 Doane Street, $100, install Anderson window in kitchen; Straley (Former Hernon), 41A South Main St., $6,500, alter and remodel; Dwyers, Unit 2, 754 CJCH, $500, 50 sq. ft. sign; Miles, 85 Fairoaks Lane, $3,000, replace existing deck; Sharpe, 16 Joy Place, $9,000, enclose deck, three season room; Stevenson, 13 North Main St., $3,000, repairs, Muir, 481 Jerusalem Rd., $4,750, extend bedroom, replace cellar beam.

Burns, 16 Riverview Dr., $1,850, remove and replace deck, screen and roof; Burns, 16 Riverview Dr., $2,900, finish upstairs above garage, stairs from kitchen; Fiori, 235 Beechwood St., $25,000, bedroom addition per plans; Brown's, 22 Depot Court, $4,500, remodel into showroom; Sullivan, 50 Margin Street, $12,000, convert attic into bedroom, front dormer; Gentile, 91 Aaron River Rd., $3,000, replace existing deck; Meehan, 354 Jerusalem Road, $365,000, addition, layout changes, deck, windows; Catler, 18 Deep Run, $3,500, 18 x 10 pt. deck; Moore, 101 Fair Oaks Lane, $5,100, replace rear deck; Bank of Boston, Tedeschi Plaza, 3A, $3,500, replace signs.

Kornhaber, 12 Sheldon Road, $2,000, erect 6' fence; Healy, 49 Cushing Road, $700, replace existing stairs with platform stairs; Pattison, 19 Parker Ave., $200, replace window; McLaughlin, 36 Lothrop Lane, $3,500, install steel beam; Afshar, 141 South Main St., $1,700, erect picket fence; Russell, 105 Atlantic Avenue, $1,000, replace stockade fence; Kent, 3 Mendel Road, $3,500, deck, replace window with door; Lauretti, 422 Jerusalem Rd., $25,000, swimming pool in ground; Laure[illegible] 422 Jerusalem Rd., $65,000, detached 4 car garage; Lindgren, 344 North Main St., $4,800, remodel bathroom; Taylor, 47 Hill St., Taylor, $10,365, above ground swimming pool; Horsefild, 255 Jerusalem Rd., $1,500, reshingle 2 squares, replace 2 windows; Kent, 3 Mendel Road, $16,000, inground swimming pool.

More legal detail sought

Not happy with the lack of detail provided on the bill of $17,407.70 for 91.6 hours of work to the Boston law firm Warner & Stackpole for professional services provided to the board of health and conservation commission the bulk of which is for legal expenses incurred in connection with Cohasset Heights Landfill, Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby asked that selectmen write the firm a letter asking for more itemization on bills in the future. She also wants the board to ask Warner & Stackpole to charge the town a lower or "non-profit" rate.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 19	6:11	9.7	12:04	6:48	9.9	12:32
Fri. 20	7:11	9.8	1:03	7:43	10.4	1:28
Sat. 21	8:11	10.0	2:02	8:38	11.0	2:24
Sun. 22	9:10	10.2	3:00	9:32	11.5	3:19
Mon. 23	10:08	10.5	3:57	10:26	12.0	4:13
Tues. 24	11:04	10.7	4:52	11:19	12.3	5:06
Wed. 25	11:59	10.8	5:45	——	——	5:59
Thurs. 26	12:12	10.8	6:38	12:53	10.8	6:51

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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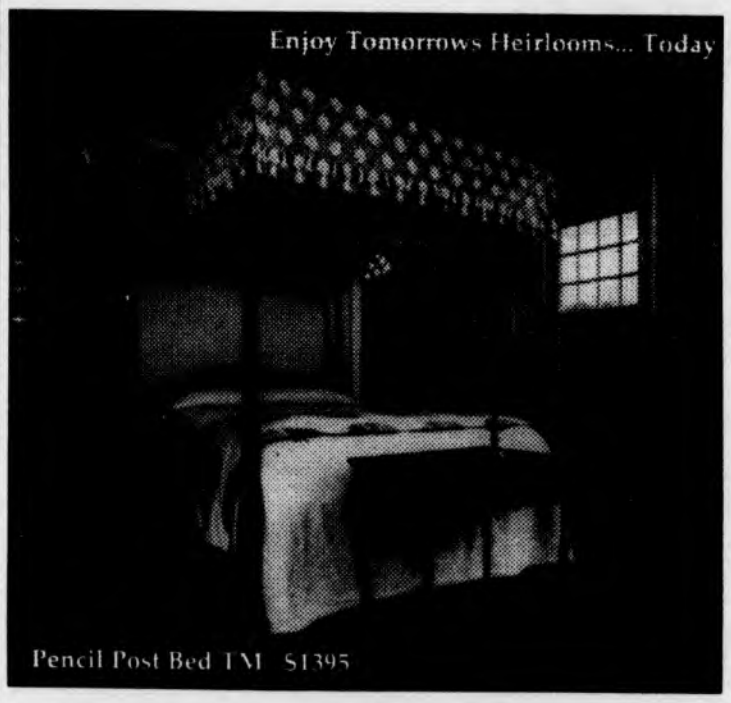

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HARBORLIGHT MALL-337-5840
When a Man Loves a Woman (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
THE CROW (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
CROOKLYN (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
Four Weddings & A Funeral (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
WITH HONORS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
THUMBELINA (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
THE PAPER (R) 7:15, 9:40
SCHINDER'S LIST (R) 7:30
MAVERICK (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00 9:40
Starts Wed, May 25th- "BEVERLY HILLS COP 3"

Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) Publisher: Margaret Smoragiewicz Published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050. Subscription rates: in-town, $22 for one year, $35 for two years. Elsewhere in Massachusetts, $25 for one year. Out-of-state, call Circulation Dept., 1-800-649-6661 for rates.

Boat yard loses first round in court

(Continued from page 1)

Peoples Bank of Brockton which had foreclosed on the prior owner.

Following a trial two weeks ago in Quincy District Court, Judge Brownell asked attorneys representing both sides to submit briefs.

David Kaiser, who represents Hanney, explained the issue surrounds whether or not Mill River has a written lease that entitles the business to stay or if the boat yard is a tenant-at-will.

The appeal will take four-to-six months, Eleey said.

Another issue, which is not related to the eviction proceedings, is whether Hanney can build a residence at the site.

Building Inspector Robert M. Egan said the site is zoned for waterfront business and it would take a variance or zoning change for a home to be built there. Permits would have to be obtained from the local planning and zoning boards and the sewer and conservation commissions and possibly from the state and Army Corps of Engineers.

Under pressure to act from fishermen, who see their livelihoods threatened if the boat yard closes, and residents, who want the aesthetic aspects of the site preserved, selectmen agreed last October to speak and write in opposition to the issuance of permits and variances on economic grounds. They also formed a subcommittee to focus on the issue and pursue having Cohasset harbor declared a protected port by the state.

However, Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said recently the town's legislators had been contacted but had not been able to come up with anything, he said. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray said she was waiting to hear from the Secretary of State's office.

Last October Jeffrey Donzé of Parker Avenue presented selectmen with a petition with 150 signatures asking that the town do all it can to preserve the boat yard. Donzé said recently he planned to continue to get signatures to keep the issue alive.

Drug arrests are made

An ongoing drug investigation led to the arrest of two men last Friday in the Cushing Plaza parking lot, Cohasset police said.

Police arrested Charles S. Hegarty, age 41, 50 Birchbrow Ave., Weymouth and charged him with unlawful possession of a class B substance (cocaine), possession of a class B controlled substance and drug trafficking. Hegarty had 21.3 grams of cocaine in his possession, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

Police also seized an undisclosed sum of money and impounded Hegarty's car.

"We are seeking forfeiture of the vehicle because it was used in a crime," Jackson said.

Also arrested was Arthur A. Rowe, age 38, whose license showed his address as Amherst, New Hampshire. Police charged Rowe with conspiracy to violate the controlled substance act, Jackson said.

The arrests were part of an ongoing investigation. Three more arrests were made in Scituate that same night which are part of the same investigation and part of a joint-effort between Scituate and Cohasset police, Jackson said.

Monday, Rowe and Hegarty were arraigned in Quincy District Court and will return to court for a pre-trial conference June 2.

Unemployment is down

The unemployment rate in Cohasset dropped slightly from February to March.

According to statistics from the state Department of Employment and Training, the unemployment rate in Cohasset decreased from 3.6 percent in February to 3.5 percent in March. The state reported that in March, 137 Cohasset residents were unemployed from total local labor force of 3,928.

The news was not as good for the state, however, where unemployment increased slightly to 6.1 percent in April. The national rate for April was 6.4 percent. Employment numbers for municipalities lag a month behind the state statistics.

"The slight, one-month upward tick in the Massachusetts rate last month is not as significant as the moving three-month average of 6.1 percent," said Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg. "We are still below the federal three-month average of 6.5."

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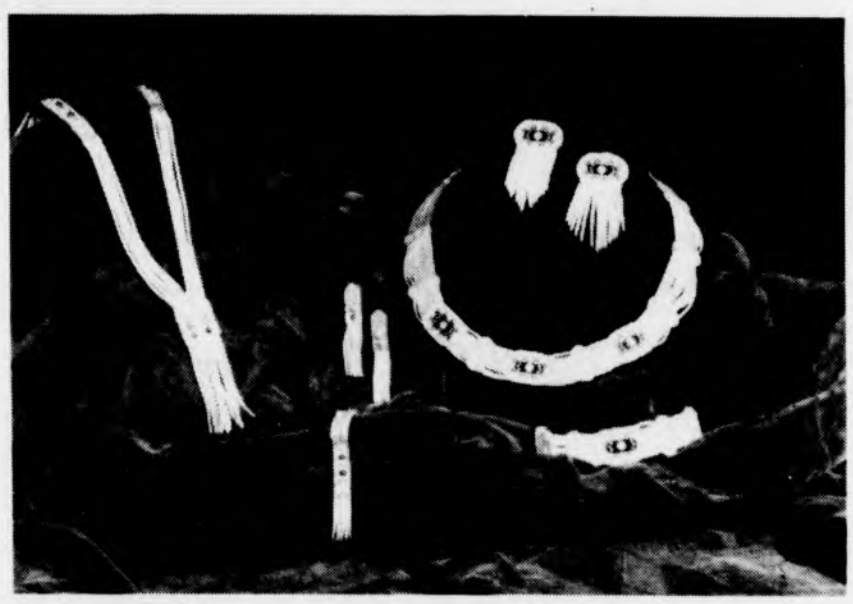
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State may help bail out Cohasset Harbor

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

It's been nearly 40 years since the last full dredging of Cohasset Harbor and Executive Secretary Gregory J. Doyon says it's badly needed.

So badly, in fact, that the town has made a request to the federal government for an emergency dredging of the channel as soon as possible.

On the state level, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has also become involved. A budget amendment introduced by Murray passed in the Massachusetts House of Representatives just last week and could raise $300,000 for the long overdue job. Legislative aid to Senator McDonald, Bill Ryan said that the Senate will be working on the budget within the next couple of weeks there is a good chance the amendment will go through.

All of this is good news to Harbormaster Shawn Kelly who said the harbor has lost at least a dozen moorings already due to low water levels, "which is lost revenue for the town."

"The Coast Guard had to come and move the buoys again last September,because they were lying on their sides."

— Cohasset Harbormaster Shawn Kelly on the harbor conditions.

Kelly maintains that in addition to the very shallow cove area near Kimball's by the Sea by the Sea, the federal channel is especially bad.

"The Coast Guard had to come and move the buoys again last September, because they were lying on their sides," Kelly said, adding that federal dredging is not scheduled until late in 1995.

Harbor Committee Chairman John "Fritz" Pfaffmann said that conditions in the harbor have worsened over the winter.

The Army Corps of Engineers sent a survey boat in to do soundings, Pfaffmann said, and it ran aground.

"They had to wait until high tide to get out again," he said, adding that fishing boats are also experiencing problems getting in and out of the harbor at low tide.

During one extremely low tide, a few weeks ago,

(See page 13)

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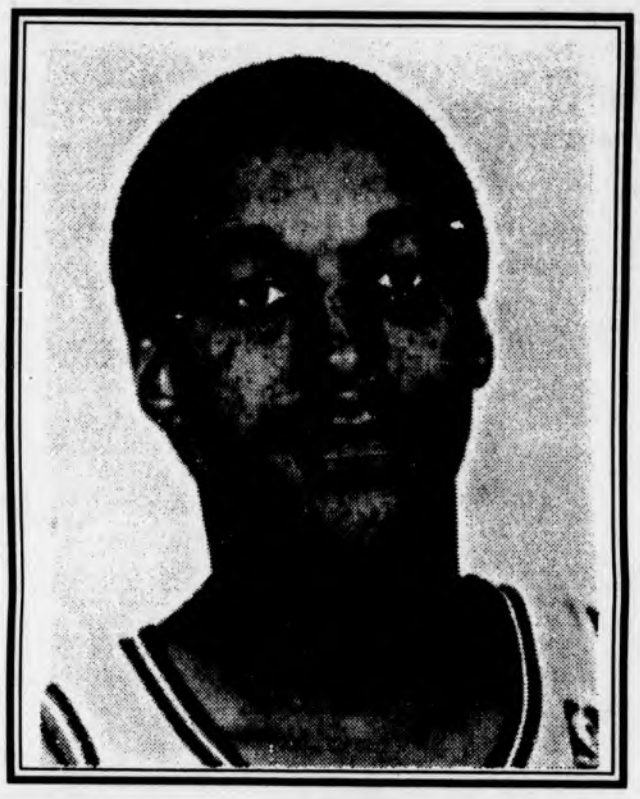

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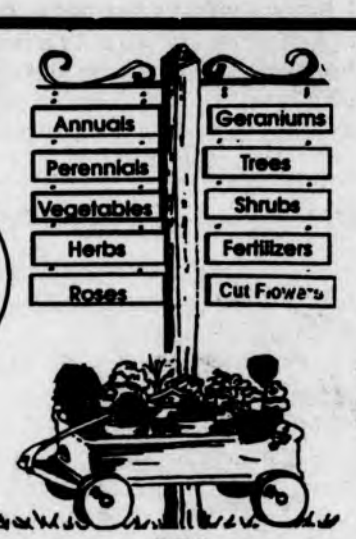

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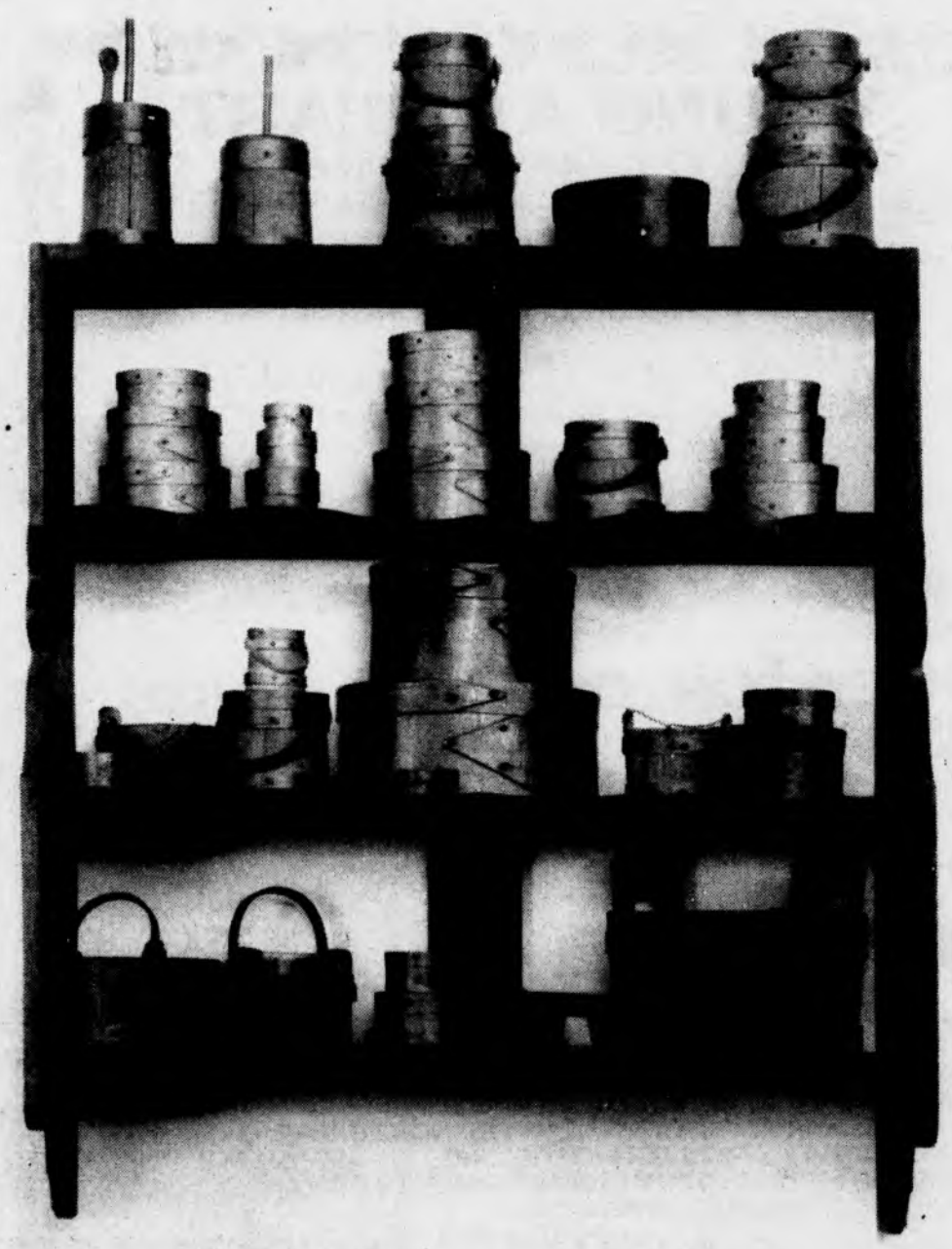

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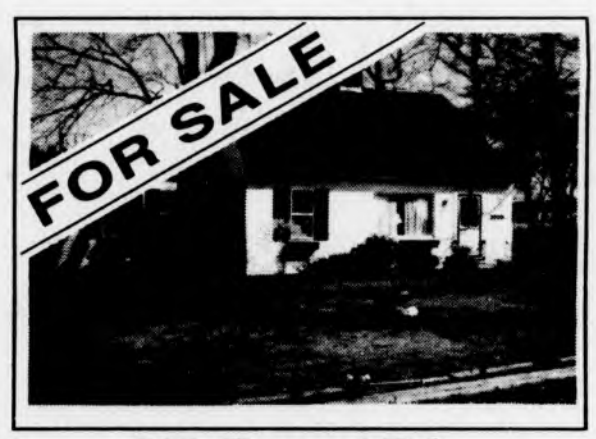

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Barbara Dillon

Name: Barbara Dillon

Occupation: Liaison between the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation board.

Best day of your life: The day my first child was born, July 3, 1958. We'd waited eight years!

Most embarrassing moment: Drawing a blank when I go to introduce someone and I can't remember the person's name.

Biggest worry: The violent society we live in.

Best vacation: The two weeks we took to drive up Pacific Coast Highway in California.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite season: Spring!

Favorite book: *"Spring Tides,"* by Samuel Eliot Morison.

Favorite TV show: *"60 Minutes."*

Favorite movie: *"Born Free."*

Person you'd most like to meet: My great, great grandfather Stephen Clapp. I have loved reading the letters he wrote to his daughter during the Civil War.

Pet peeve: Negative people who always say you can't do something or it won't work.

Favorite junk-food: Eagle potato chips.

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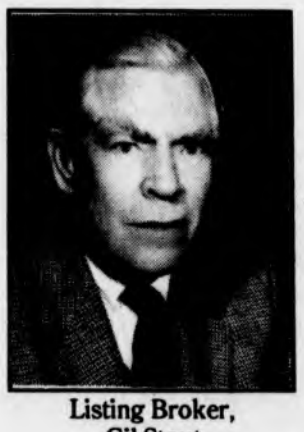

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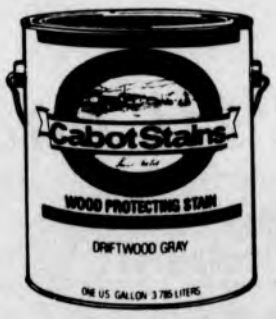

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The Manning residence at 231 South Main Street announces the arrival of spring with two lovely stone urns filled with bright pink tulips and purple pansies. This lovely home with its crisp white trim complementing the beige stucco exterior has a dark blue door that beckons guests to enter through the lovely slate-roof portico.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Volunteer knitters wanted

Cohasset resident Ginger Ferenz is looking for knitters to knit woolen hats to be donated to the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans in Boston.

Ferenz has two hat patterns that she will provide for the project.

Volunteers may call her at 383-2863 and pick up the pattern and yarn at her Windy Hill Road home. If knitters have extra yarn at home, they are welcome to knit the hats from their own supplies. Once the hats are completed, Ferenz will drop them off at the shelter.

"I think the summer months are an ideal time to knit, while sitting at the beach or relaxing," Ferenz said. "Knitting is a wonderful hobby and pastime.

"If experienced knitters would like to teach want-to-be's, they can leave their names with me and those who need a teacher can contact me and I'll match them up," she said. "Perhaps some high school girls and boys might like to learn the hobby and knit a hat for homeless veterans."

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Attention to all of you parents of seniors, the Prom is rapidly approaching. It will be held May 25, and all of you are encouraged to help with the events. You may call **Jane Goff** (383-0013) to help with the pre-prom party at the South Shore Art Center, or call **Regina Schultz** (383-0598) to help with the post-prom party at the Unitarian Parish House. They really do need parent volunteers, and your support would be greatly appreciated.

By the way, the PSO asks that individual families not host any post-prom parties at their homes, it is the last time for all of the seniors to be together for a school event, and they should all be there. Everyone is working so hard to make the prom the best one ever, do your share to make sure that it is super-successful.

❑

Thank you, thank your thank you!!! For voting last Saturday! As everyone must know by now the vote was an overwhelming success in favor of the new field, and all that worked so hard to make it possible are thrilled!

As are all the students and coaches and parents and runners and spectators and cheerleaders and all. Some work has already begun, it will be wonderful. Congratulations to all who made it possible, won't it be great to see the dream become a reality!

❑

Colby College sends Dean's List news. **Christian N. Ford** was named to the honor for the fall semester for his outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of 1993. Christian is the son of **Curtis Hall** and **Marie Ford, Jr.** A member of Colby's class of [illegible], we will undoubtedly hear more about him in the future as he is an admirable student.

❑

Oh gosh, how do we talk about **Burt Pratt**, a true lover of our town who did everything that he could for us. He was a former selectman, member of the Rotary, the Cohasset Historical Society, the South Shore Music Circus — the list could go on forever.

Burt always was concerned about our town, and the "goings-on", and still had time to be a great husband and father. He was a truly superman, and we all know how different it will be for us without his not stating his "case" around town. Our hearts go out to Burt's family.

While we are on the subject of Burt, wouldn't he have been proud to see the crowd at Government Island to celebrate the opening of the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keepers' Residence!! What a crowd

(See page 9)

Nancy Creighton and Dan Evans enjoy the Kentucky Derby party hosted recently by Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club.

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around town

(Continued from page 8)

was there! And, the kiddos loved it! Especially being able to go through the lighthouse "top", the Coast Guard boat, the lessons they learned about the sea, the music by the South Shore Concert Band, the tour of the residence, everything!! Surely Burt was looking down, the weather was perfect until after the festivities! To Burt's family, he left a legacy that we will never forget, he was a special man!!

❑

Another legend passed away last week, **Bill Ripley**. What a man!! He epitomized everything a gentleman and true lover of the school system (and town) could. He was always there, always concerned, always caring about the students and others. Most will remember him as a superintendent of the Cohasset school system, what a grand job he did!! Everyone knows what a family man he was, he watched over all of his "clan" and always helped as best he could! He is most certainly going to be missed, and our hearts go out to his family. Good-bye Mr. Ripley, you will never be forgotten!

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Leo Fiori**, his birthday was last week, and he looks younger than he did last year!! Probably part of the reason for that is that Leo is so proud of how his station looks — have you noticed? The landscaping is just so perfect, it is a pleasure to go by (hopefully drop in for gas), he has worked hard to make it perfection! Be sure to take note, and wish him a great new year!

❑

Michael Rolandelli was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Business Administration from Flagler College, St. Augustine, Florida at the commencement ceremony held April 23, on the college campus. We wish you the best of luck as you make your way into the business world now, it will be tough but we know you will do your best, Michael.

Keep us informed!

❑

Don't forget, let me know your news, it is newsworthy! We love it!

Sallyann
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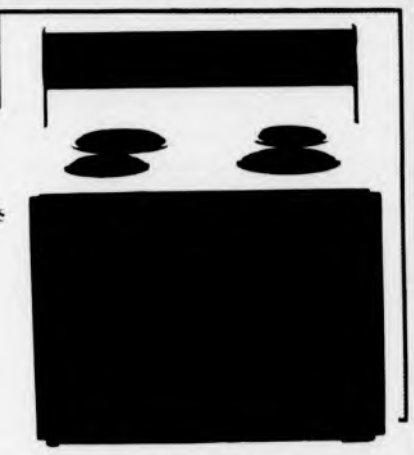

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editorial

Hard lessons

The few weeks between the prom and senior graduation are too often an odd mix of joy and tragedy in the cyclical life of a small town.

Despite the cajoling of the media, the in-class videos, the stern warnings from driver's ed instructors and the morbid presence of a mangled car outside the high school, the presumed dangers of drunk driving are not powerful enough to eviscerate a graduating senior's illusion of immortality.

Only when one loses a friend or classmate does the reality hit home, and even here this reality can become cloaked in a shroud of denial.

"It won't happen to me," I've heard myself and others say. It is most difficult to impart such a harsh and cruel message upon young people who presumably have a long future yet to fulfill.

Yet, as adults, we know that dangers do lurk around every corner. Wisdom has been gained through the experience of years. It taught us that although youth is a spirited time, it is not eternal.

Two years ago, before the Scituate High School prom, a group of about 20 high school students donned white face and black clothes to dramatize the chill a sudden death can impose upon a close-knit community.

Following a car crash which claimed the life of a Scituate teen in 1990, that first "White Face Day" struck an eerie realization into the hearts and minds of many students, according to those who participated.

Since that time, however, the message seems to have been lost.

Perhaps the effort lost some of its initial spontaneity. Maybe the barrage of authority figures poking fingers and decrying the evils of alcohol has jaded these youngsters.

Perhaps it has made them more eager to experiment.

In any case, the disappointment showed clearly on the faces of those Students Against Drunk Driving who tried in later years to impress upon their peers the seriousness of their message.

This is not a condemnation or a sermon to those juniors and seniors who will be participating in their school's proms and graduations. It is a simple message we state with great sincerity. As young adults, you must gain control over your actions, realizing that whatever course you decide to follow will have consequences beyond all adolescent expectations.

Life can seem cheap when you're on the crest of discovering what LIFE really means. It's a cruel joke played out on a real stage.

Everything seems to tempt you to fall, to crash and burn in glory. "Die young and leave a good-looking corpse" as they say.

The real trick is to hang on and keep your head.

It's tough. Hell, sometimes it isn't even as much fun, but the net worth of a full life lived near the edge far outweighs that of a short one lived on it.

Andrew MacLellan

(Andrew MacLellan is editor of the Marshfield Mariner, *one of the* Cohasset Mariner's *sister papers).*

Cohasset Mariner

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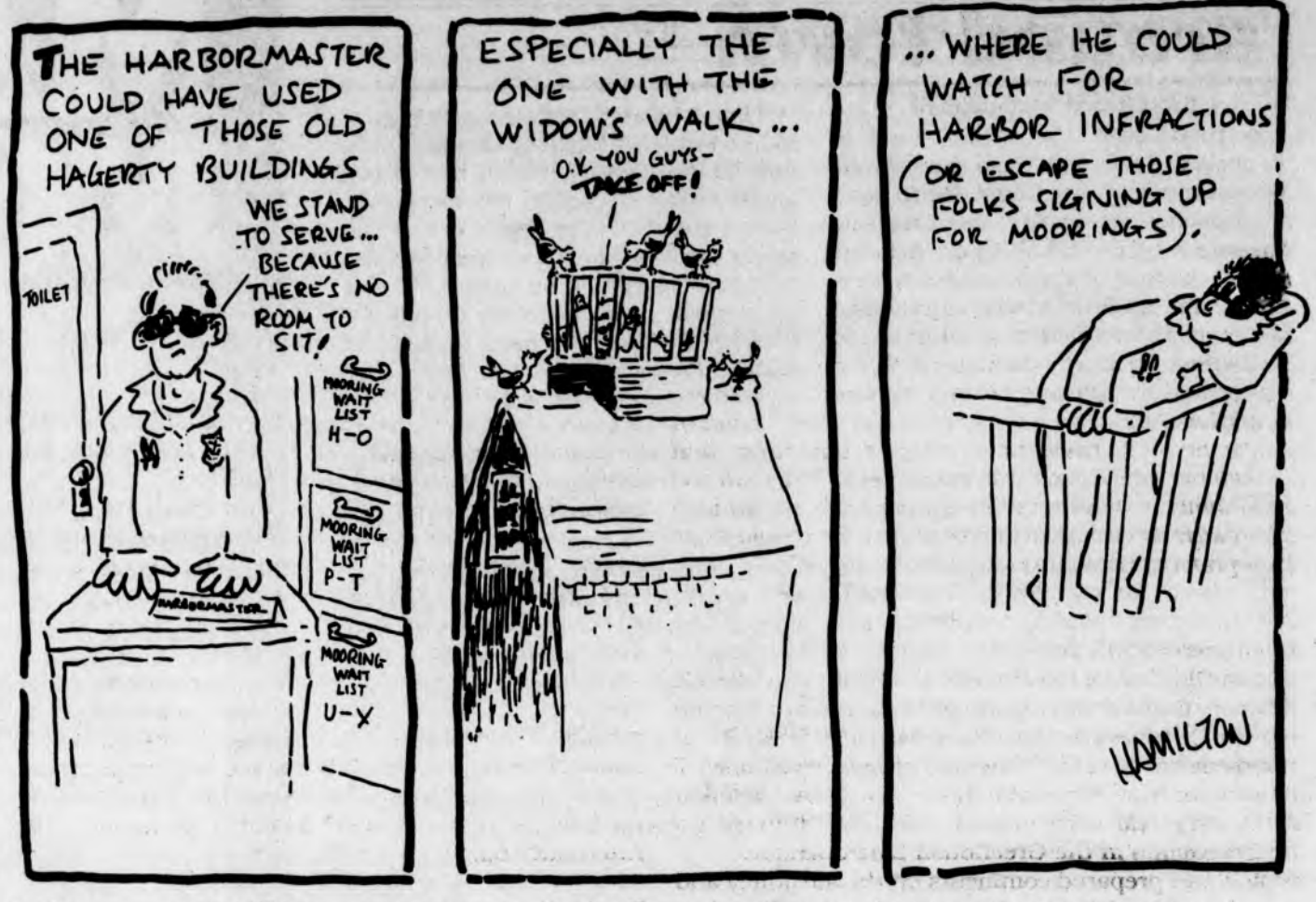

Beautification help appreciated

letters

To the Editor:

I wish to thank publicly two civic-minded individuals who donated materials and time to help beautify the Constitution Park next to the Cohasset Post Office.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is responsible for maintaining the trees, rhododendrons and barberry bushes behind the benches in Constitution Park. May 10, Andy Salvaggi of William Barnes Company at 150 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, donated three yards of mulch for placement in Constitution Park. Joe Sestito, of Sestito Landscaping, delivered the mulch to the Park free of charge.

The Community Garden Club is indeed grateful to Andy and Joe for their generous contributions.

Elizabeth W. Warren
Community Garden Club of Cohasset
Park Maintenance

Thanks for the cleanup help!

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped with the recent cleanup at Black Rock Beach. Many faithful regulars were there, and also several who moved to Cohasset as recently as last month. Thank you for caring enough to give up a Saturday morning to make the beach a more pleasant place. Your efforts really did make a difference. Take a walk to the beach and see.

Many thanks to Mr. Peter Laugelle of the tree and park department, who always makes it easy for us by providing trucks and disposing of all the debris. You are great, Peter.

Lori Merliss
70 Black Road Rd.

political notes

McMorris chair of democratic town committee

Roseanne M. McMorris, 89 Doane Street, was elected Chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee at a recent meeting of the Committee.

Other officers elected were Randy Nash, 122 Doane Street, Vice-Chairman; Margaret Charles, 85 Linden Drive, Secretary; Chartis Langmaid, 90 Beechwood Street, Treasurer; and Agnes McCann, 104 Doane Street, Outreach Coordinator.

The Committee also announced that the following delegates were elected at a Caucus in February to attend the Democratic State Convention on June 4: John K. McNabb, Jr., 53 Pond Street; Ronny Goodwin, 196 Pond Street; Roseanne McMorris, 89 Doane Street; and Donna McGee, 27 Hill Street.

Alternate Delegates elected were Patricia Laugelle, 17 King Street; Mary Gainor, 168 Sohier Street; Anthony Finegan, 91 Doane Street; and Charles Gainor, 168 Sohier Street.

That's Cohasset's Polly Logan getting into the spirit during the Republican convention in Springfield last weekend where she helped to nominate this fall's slate of Republican candidates for state and federal offices.

Brunch for Rep. Murray

The fund-raiser brunch for Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Third Plymouth District) will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday June 12 at the South Shore Country Club.

Rep. Murray is seeking re-election to the state House of Representatives where she is ranking member on the committees on counties, ethics and local affairs.

Hingham rail tunnel is supported

Citizen board comments on railroad rehabilitation project

(Editor's note: the following are the comments on the environmental feasibility study of transportation improvements of the Old Colony Greenbush Line Corridor Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) which will be sent to State Secretary Trudy Coxe of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA). Cohasset's representatives on the CAC were Martha K. Gjesteby, Ed Fegreus, and Deborah Cook. The MBTA plans to file the report with the state this month. Once filed there will be a 45-day public comment period which will include a public hearing. Once Coxe reviews the report and considers public comment and is satisfied with the environmental study, the MBTA can move ahead with the Final Environmental Impact Report, which will focus on a preferred alternative).

Dear Secretary Coxe,

The Old Colony Greenbush Line Corridor Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) is pleased to submit to you the CAC comment on the CAC Review Draft of Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement/ Report for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) study of Transportation Improvements in the Greenbush Line Corridor.

We have prepared comments on the adequacy and completeness of the environmental review that has been conducted by the MBTA. In doing so, we have considered particularly the SDEIS/SDEIR responsiveness to the Secretary's certificate on the project notice of project change, issued in December, 1992 and on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Report for the Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project, issued August, 1990.

Members' appreciation of the special character of each Greenbush community has been expressed in our concerns for quality of life and environmental issues. Each member's familiarity with and interest in the Greenbush corridor and its transportation problems has inclined the CAC to comment also on the effectiveness of the transportation alternatives examined in the study.

The CAC recognizes that restored commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line would carry more riders and reduce highway congestion far more than any other transportation alternative—more than boats or buses.

The CAC has met frequently to discuss the Transportation Improvements project and to examine the environmental work conducted by the MBTA in preparation of this SDEIS/SDEIR. Chapter by chapter, the CAC has reviewed, questioned and commented on the draft SDEIS/SDEIR. CAC member questions initiated detailed discussions of the methods and results of the studies. Through the CAC review process, members have become well-informed concerning natural and socioeconomic resources in the Greenbush Corridor. They have become knowledgeable about the methodology for identifying, evaluating and avoiding or mitigating impacts to these resources. Members have become familiar with the environmental review process and the many laws and regulations that govern the development of transportation projects.

The CAC process has generated considerable public discussion of the Greenbush studies. All CAC meetings are public, have been well attended by interested citizens, and have enjoyed coverage in the local and regional news media. The CAC deliberations on the environmental analysis and the transportation alternatives have provided opportunities for the public to become informed and to comment as well.

The CAC created a special procedure for preparation of the CAC Comment. Prior to submission of the consolidated CAC Review Draft SDEIS/SDEIR, the CAC created a comment subcommittee. The role of this subcommittee has been to gather individual CAC member comments and develop a useful CAC comment.

It is the CAC intention that both the CAC process and its Comment will provide information and assistance to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the environmental review of the Transportation Improvements project.

This comment expresses the consensus of the entire CAC and also identifies concerns and issues not shared by the full CAC.

CAC COMMENT

Transportation Alternatives

The Greenbush Corridor has serious transportation problems. The local and regional highways are heavily congested and will not improve until such time as a comprehensive, multi-modal transportation plan is in place. The region's work force spends an inordinate amount of time stuck in traffic. The region clearly needs more extensive mass transit service.

It is important that the choice of a transportation alternative serve the greatest number of people and increase transportation options in order to bring real improvement to the existing conditions.

The CAC recognizes that restored commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line would carry more riders and reduce highway congestion far more than any other transportation alternative-more than boats or buses. Therefore, the CAC views restored commuter rail service to Greenbush as an essential part of a multi-modal program to improve transportation in the Greenbush Corridor. Restoring commuter rail service should be a priority as one component of a comprehensive plan that includes commitment to attractive commuter boat service and more extensive express bus service. The CAC supports the restoration of this passenger rail service on the Greenbush Line as quickly as possible, with a stated preference for Alternative 6a.

Environmental Impacts and Mitigation

This SDEIS/SDEIR is developed as Secretary Tierney directed on the previous Old Colony Draft EIR/S. This second document, more than fifteen months in preparation under the direct review of the CAC, is comprehensive and detailed in its discussion of the impacts and alternatives to transportation improvements in the area. This document in its present form provides the context, alternatives, costs and consequences upon which decisions can be made concerning transportation and air quality improvements for the Greenbush corridor.

Though the CAC finds that for the most part the evaluation of impacts and mitigation proposed is adequate and appropriate, the CAC would like additional information on several issues:

Noise and Vibration

The CAC believes that the noise and vibration impacts of the restoration of commuter rail service will be significant. The CAC asks that the MBTA develop a more detailed mitigation plan for noise and vibration impacts all along the Greenbush Line. Developing more noise and vibration mitigation measures for impacted areas along the entire Greenbush Line at this stage of the process will be essential to ensuring that Greenbush Line commuter rail service will be a welcome neighbor. The elimination of any grade crossing would reduce noise impacts. We also support the MBTA's initiative to implement a new pole-mounted warning system at grade crossings and recommend the pole-mounted warning devices be used on the Greenbush Line to both insure safety and minimize noise impacts. We recommend that the MBTA assign a captive fleet of the new F-40 PH 2C locomotives or quieter for providing commuter rail service on the Greenbush line. For vibration mitigation we encourage the use of wood ties, deep ballast, and other vibration absorbing technologies along the entire line, and consideration of ballast mats where they would be found to be effective.

Hingham Square

We believe that restoring commuter rail service at-grade would create significant impacts in the Hingham Square area. The historic nature of the area, the large number of homes in very close proximity to the tracks, the eight grade crossings within short distances of each other all combine to create a situation that calls for careful mitigation Although adverse impacts of an at-grade Hingham Square alternative could be partially mitigated, an adequate mitigation would be the construction of a short tunnel.

Cost estimates show that the short tunnel option 6a would increase costs of construction. Yet the cost of restoration of commuter rail service at-grade may have been understated in light of the additional mitigation that may be necessary in the at-grade alternative. The CAC would like to see the MBTA revise the estimated cost figures for the at-grade commuter rail alternative to better reflect the mitigation that would be required for the at-grade alternative. Concurrently, we urge the MBTA look closely at ways to reduce the estimated cost of alternative 6a. We think the elimination of the otherwise necessary at-grade mitigation measures should further reduce the differential between the cost of the tunnel in relation to the cost of the at-grade alternative. Further, the elimination of grade crossings would result in a modest reduction in overall running time.

Any new open space created by tunnel construction should, to the extent feasible, be devoted to public use.

Scituate Landfill Alternative

We recommend the Scituate Landfill alternative for the Greenbush Station and Layover. Constructing the layover in this location would avoid visual intrusion on the designated scenic North River as well as possible water quality and wetlands impacts from construction and operation of a layover on the right-of-way extending out toward the North River. Constructing the layover and station as proposed in this alternative would result in wetlands impacts, impact to one residence, and result in an additional cost of $10 million. However the avoidance of impacts to the North River and to the businesses that would be displaced in the Driftway area under the original alternative, far outweigh these drawbacks.

Finally, more than eight years have been spent studying how best to improve transportation and air quality on the South Shore in the Old Colony area and considering the environmental impacts of possible improvements. The CAC believes that the information is at hand to permit the important decision-making on which transportation improvements to construct and operate.

Wetlands

We believe that the wetland protection documentation is adequate for this stage of the environmental review.

Safety and Security

Safety remains another main concern. We are aware that commuter rail operates safely in many other communities in the metropolitan Boston area. However, the Greenbush Line passes through densely populated areas and has not been active for many years. More detail on grade crossing protection and measures to reduce the incidence of trespass on the right-of-way is requested. This should include local education programs for residents of all ages and for all motorists. Measures to reduce the number of at-grade crossings should be considered in keeping with the national policy to eliminate grade crossings.

Parking at station sites

The CAC is concerned that the parking proposed may not be adequate to meet the current and projected use. Every effort should be made to identify possible solutions.

Conclusion

The CAC has worked very hard collectively since the start of our work in January of 1993. Reaching consensus has been difficult, but consensus has come. We thank the Secretary for the opportunity to participate in this process through which this consensus has been achieved.

Finally, more than eight years have been spent studying how best to improve transportation and air quality on the South Shore in the Old Colony area and considering the environmental impacts of possible improvements. The CAC believes that the information is at hand to permit the important decision-making on which transportation improvements to construct and operate. The CAC supports the selection of alternative 6a for restoration of commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line, responding to the issues discussed above. Transportation Improvements in the Greenbush Corridor Project must move forward without delay.

Joseph P. Norton
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Town may get Central Artery clay to cap landfill

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Health board chairman William Baird and Bruce Haskell of Camp, Dresser & McKee, an engineering firm hired by the town, appeared at a public hearing of the Conservation Commission May 17 and received approval of a plan to stockpile clay at the town dump.

This is the next step in the long process of capping the inactive landfill off Cedar Street. Estimates are that the job of capping the landfill will require upwards of 30,000 cubic yards of clay, much of which could come from the Central Artery Project in Boston.

The clay is being made available to cities and towns in order to help alleviate some of the cost associated with capping landfills and in the interest of environmental concerns associated with landfills. The clay will be transported by contract haulers who will be hired by municipalities to take the clay to their respective capping sites.

Applications for the clay must be made through the Department of Environmental Protection. Haskell said Camp, Dresser & McKee will handle the application process on behalf of the town.

According to Haskell, the current plan calls for storing the clay on two separate sites within the landfill property. Specifically, one pile of approximately 23,000 cubic yards of clay will be stored at a site which is about 400-to-500 feet northeast of the transfer station. This pile would be about 20 feet high.

The second site, which would store about 7,000 cubic yards, is further east. This site is a bit more problematic in that it may encroach on the wetland's buffer zone. The Conservation Commission's approval was limited to storage of the clay outside the buffer zone.

Both sites will be protected by hay bales and siltation fences to avoid erosion and impact on surrounding wetlands.

Wetlands would be delineated near the landfill in order to help determine whether the second storage site is within the buffer zone.

Haskell explained that wetlands are defined under the law according to the existence of certain types of plants. It is believed that some of the qualifying plants may have begun to appear on both sides of the road which surrounds the landfill property.

If the proposed second site cannot be used, alternative sites on the property will be considered.

Haskell encouraged the health board at its meeting Tuesday to consider expediting the capping of the site to whatever extent possible, citing the existence of leachate impacts on the wetlands. The earliest the site could be capped is next summer.

With this expedited plan in mind, Haskell and the board agreed that Cohasset should pursue the first of two possible phases of clay delivery if possible. According the the existing schedule, 500,000 cubic yards of clay will be awarded in 1994, and will actually be excavated in 1995 and 1996. The second phase will be after 1996 and will involve the excavation of an additional 2-to-2.5 million cubic yards of clay. The only costs associated with the procurement of the clay will be the contract price for hiring the hauler. The clay itself is free to municipalities.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik said he will meet this week with representatives from various town boards and departments to discuss safety and scheduling issues involved in the delivery of the clay. The yardage which is anticipated would involve 1,000 truck loads of clay being delivered to the site. Members of the health board agreed that deliveries should be limited to certain hours and days of the week and that there should be certain well-defined haul routes for the trucks.

• In other business, the board agreed to begin assessing fines against the owners of property located at 244 Cedar Street in response to the owner's refusal to repair a failed septic system at the property. According to Dr. Godzik, the cesspool is overflowing periodically, requiring the town to have a private contractor pump it.

The board decide not to condemn the property since there are two families presently renting it. A condemnation of the property would require the eviction of the families. The board will continue to arrange for pumping of the system as needed until it can force the owner to repair the system. The board will place a municipal lien on the property in order to recover co[illegible] incurred in pumping the site.

• The board also heard from representatives of the Cohasset Consignment Shop in response to complaints about cigarette smoking at the shop. A smoking variance was issued a few years ago by the health board allowing smoking in certain limited areas. This week, board members revoked the variance by unanimous vote.

"Truly I find smoking offensive. I'm in favor of prohibiting smoking in places where the public is forced to be exposed," Baird said.

Town bids are awarded

Cerrone Olds-CMC Truck, which was the low bidder, will supply the town with a 4x4 pickup for $14,960 and a one-ton truck for $18,990 for the highway department, selectmen said.

At $760, Todd DiGregorio, 108 Doane St., was the sole bidder for the used Harbormaster's outboard motor. DiGregorio will take the motor "as is," selectmen said.

No photo finish for new track, fields needed

(Continued from page 1)

suspect the communication was better this time."

He said that the slides and presentation at town meeting last March showed many there that the town was in extreme need and those "disciples" went out around town and convinced others. The town meeting motion was contingent on a favorable override vote Saturday.

A total of 1,417 ballots were cast with 1,044 yes votes, 340 no's, and 33 blanks. The town has 4,665 registered voters.

Payment for the $775,000 project requires a debt-exclusion Prop. 2-1/2 override. Owners of a $300,000 home in Cohasset will see about a $51 increase on their property taxes for the first year, according to the assessor's office. That figure will gradually decline thereafter until the debt is paid off.

The bond issue covers the cost of design and construction of a new field on land adjacent to Milliken Field by the high school and for revamping Milliken Field.

The override was necessary because the price tag of the project cannot be absorbed within the constraints of Prop. 2-1/2, the sate law that caps the annual tax levy for municipalities at 2-1/2 percent.

The new field will be built where the tennis courts and parking area currently are beside the high school. This location will make bathroom facilities in the high school for sports events easily accessible. The four high school tennis courts will be razed and new ones build by the two at Milliken Field. The Milliken baseball diamond will be relocated and Milliken field will turned into two practice fields.

Encircled by an all-weather track, the new lighted, game field will be used for soccer, field hockey, lacrosse, and football as well as track meets.

Vanderweil, a 1958 Cohasset High graduate, said he was motivated to get involved when he learned Cohasset teams were deprived of hosting home meets because of the condition of fields and track which date back to 1938.

He said the next step is the town to appoint a building committee to take the project forward. If all goes smoothly, the new fields-complex could be on line by the fall of 1995.

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State may help bail out Cohasset Harbor

(Continued from page 4)

Doyon said several boats in the fishing fleet were trapped inside the harbor.

According to Pfaffmann, besides a complete harbor dredging in the late 1950's, the only dredging project that has taken place recently was last year's partial dredging.

Kelly said the harbor was not dredged enough or properly at that time and the situation has gone from bad to worse.

Doyon agreed and said the $225,000 that was raised by the state along with about $20,000 raised by the town for the project didn't cover much. Doyon is not sure how much the town will have to raise this time around but said that state dredging programs are requiring more local participation.

In Marshfield where there is a recurrent problem with silt build up, the Army Corps of Engineers always pays for the dredging, said Kelly who would like the Hydraulic dredge to make its way up the coast when it's finished in Marshfield.

In Cohasset, Kelly said, most of the dredged silt is ocean dumped, but there are many environmental issues at stake now.

One issue that came up during the recent partial dredging was a concern about the welfare of the winter flounder population, Doyon said. And while ocean dumping is the most inexpensive method of taking care of silt, extensive testing is now required for environmental reasons. If the silt cannot be ocean dumped, the town has to do land dumping at an approved dumping site, Doyon added.

"Times have changed," Kelly said. "Things are more stringent now, environmentally."

In addition to the massive silt build up, Cohasset also has to deal with ledge in the harbor, Doyon said. Ledge is bedrock that has come to the surface and in the past was dealt with by blasting.

"Blasting is not considered an environmentally sensitive solution," Doyon said. Instead of blasting, a steel ram-rod is now used to mechanically chip away at the rock, which Doyon said can be a navigational hazard.

Kelly said that the town has asked Congressman Gerry Studds to help and he hopes that a meeting with the town, state and Army Corps of Engineers can take place. "We need to sit down and discuss the problem," Kelly said, adding "the channel is so narrow now, it's going to reek havoc on the summer time."

Doyon also hopes to be able to coordinate the project with the federal government and use the Army Corps of Engineers contractor for the town's share of the harbor as well.

In the meantime the Army Corps of Engineers have been made aware of the situation and they will have to decide, ultimately if and when an emergency dredging will take place.

Commercial fisherman Scott Herzog said the situation isn't getting any better. "It needs to be done," he said, adding "it's affected some fishermen already; in a short time it will affect everyone."

Grant application okay'ed

Selectmen recently approved a state grant application by the Council on Aging for $4,000 which will be used to help fund a part-time nutrition site manager for the COA's two day per week nutrition program; to pay dues to the (state) MCOA group which keeps the senior center informed on legislative issues; and to pay a portion of the MCOA conference costs for the director and board members.

Volungis is reappointed

Selectmen unanimously reappointed Judy P. Volungis, 234 Forest Ave., of the Republican Town Committee to the Board of Registrars.

Liquor license is pledged

Selectmen approved a pledge of the liquor license of Ko Ko Island Restaurant Inc., 154-156 King St. (Rte. 3A) to the Hibernia Savings Bank of Quincy in connection with a refinancing loan being made by the bank to the restaurant for $350,000.

Ambulance billing update

The town billed for 22 ambulance runs in April for a total of $7,048.63, according to Jane E. Henderson billing clerk at the fire department. So far this fiscal year, the town has $78,042.09 in receipts out of a possible $93,875.30 which is a collection rate of 83 percent.

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senior scene

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SERVICES FOR SENIORS JOB REGISTRY: Services for Seniors is a job registry that maintains a list of private pay workers offering in-home support services to seniors. Workers' names are provided free of charge to elders or family members caring for elders at home. Rates are directly negotiable by the client with the workers. Workers include homemakers, home health aides, and private duty nurses. Their services include assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, companionship and/or respite care. To learn more about the program, call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

VISION FOUNDATION INC.: Are you experiencing problems with your vision that make it difficult for you to read your mail, cook your meals, or perform other tasks? If so, a rehabilitation teacher from Vision Foundation can visit with you to help you make the most of your usable sight. This help is for seniors 60 years or older. Vision Foundation is a nonprofit United Way Agency. For further information please call 1-926-4232.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Council on Aging provides transportation to the Senior Center for lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays. A hot, nutritious meal will be served to senior citizens for a donation of $1.50. Lunch reservations must be made before noon the preceding day. Those in need of transportation should notify the Center. To make lunch reservations, call the center at 383-9112.

Volunteers are needed to help Lindsay in the kitchen on Thursdays. If you can spare a few hours, please call Lindsay at 383-9112.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Homestead Exemption for those under 65 years of age and not disabled is $125,000. For anyone over 65 or disabled,

(See page 15)

Pauline Keating and Libby Pompeo pose with the flowers they received at the COA lunch for senior citizens last week. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

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senior scene

(Continued from page 14)

it is $200,000. If you want to learn more about this act, please call the Council on Aging and ask for Kathy or Sue at 383-9116.

HEALTH CARE PROXY FORMS:

These forms are also available at the center. A Health Care Proxy is a legally recognized document which allows you to appoint someone you trust to make medical treatment decisions for you if you lose the ability to decide for yourself. There are many interesting points to this law, so call Kathy Glenzel at 383-9116.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE: The shuttle is available to all residents who are 60 years or older. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for grocery shopping. Sunday mornings you can ride to church by calling Marion Smith at 383-0431.

MEDICAL TRIPS: Call FISH at 545-7073. Volunteers are available to drive Cohasset residents to medical appointments.

A RIDE OR MAP-5: This service is also available for anyone who is in need of specialized transportation. If you need a ride call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

Mammography is available

The Cohasset Social Service League announces that it will sponsor a visit by the Mobile Diagnostics Mammography Van.

This fully equipped van makes it easier for women to have mammograms. Most women who have not had a mammogram give inconvenience and cost as the reasons. This service is more convenient, less expensive, and is accredited by the American College of Radiology. The best means of controlling breast cancer is through early detection. Breast cancer is 90~ curable if found early. Schedule your mammogram today! It only takes 20 to 30 minutes of your time. The one thing worse than having breast cancer is having it and not knowing it.

Mammogram screening is Saturday, June 4, from 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. The van will be in the Town Hall parking lot. Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Social Service League of Cohasset at 383-0771.

Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. of Wellesley provides a fully equipped van which is comfortable, private, and staffed by registered, female technologists. The dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board certified radiologists, and the results will be sent to you and your physician.

Recent legislation mandates that, with few exceptions, insurance companies must provide coverage for mammograms. The total cost of mammography with Mobile Diagnostics is $107, and they will bill your insurance company for this amount. If you have no insurance or your insurance does not cover this test, you can take advantage of the $85 cash price, payable on the day of the exam only, by cash, check, Mastercard, or Visa. Medicare covers the cost of a mammogram every other year after you have met any deductibles. For an appointment, call 383-0771.

AARP meets May 26

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter of #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be Thursday, May 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A, Hingham. This is the annual meeting and election of officers. The "Opals" will lead a sing-along. Refreshments will be very special. This is the ideal time to bring prospective members and learn about activities and volunteering opportunities.

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Candy Ford's modelling agency celebrates 15 years

By Joyce Bain
Mariner correspondent

It was a bright and sunny day, perfect for a ride in a convertible. But the people who rode down Newbury Street April 14 were not just out for a joy ride. They were celebrating the 15th anniversary of Ford Model Management by reenacting the opening parade held in 1979, when Candy Ford founded the company.

Today, Ford Model Management is becoming a nationwide company, due to the hard work and dedication of Candy Ford, who resides in Cohasset with her husband and two children.

Candy first got into the modeling business in high school and again while attending Boston University, but it was much later that she decided to open an agency. First she left the field in pursuit of a carcer in communications, getting an internship with the New England Patriots while in college and later becoming their director of sales and promotions.

"It's amazing how much things have changed since then. It [the Patriots' management] really wasn't a place for women," says Candy.

She recalls how, after being there for some time, she expressed a desire to move up in the organization.

"The PR director told me I should work for a cosmetics company. If someone told you that today you would slap him."

When she did leave the Patriots, Candy planned to live with her brother in California. She had even gone as far as making travel arrangements when her mother suggested opening a modeling agency. Candy still suspects her suggestion stemmed from a mother's desire to be near her children.

Regardless of how the idea came about, it was fairly easy to collect a group of models to represent since she had kept in touch with several of her friends from her modeling days.

From this inauspicious beginning, representing only eight-to-ten models and wondering if she could collect a clientele, Candy has nurtured her company into the largest modeling agency in New England. Ford now boasts several divisions including runway, print, television, and promotions, which is in the process of going national.

"Fifteen years ago, who knew what I was about to embark upon," says Candy. "I just thought I could run an agency as well as or better than other agencies in town. Now I've proven to myself that I can."

There is a great deal more to Candy than her agency, though. A mother of two, she never lets grass grow under her feet.

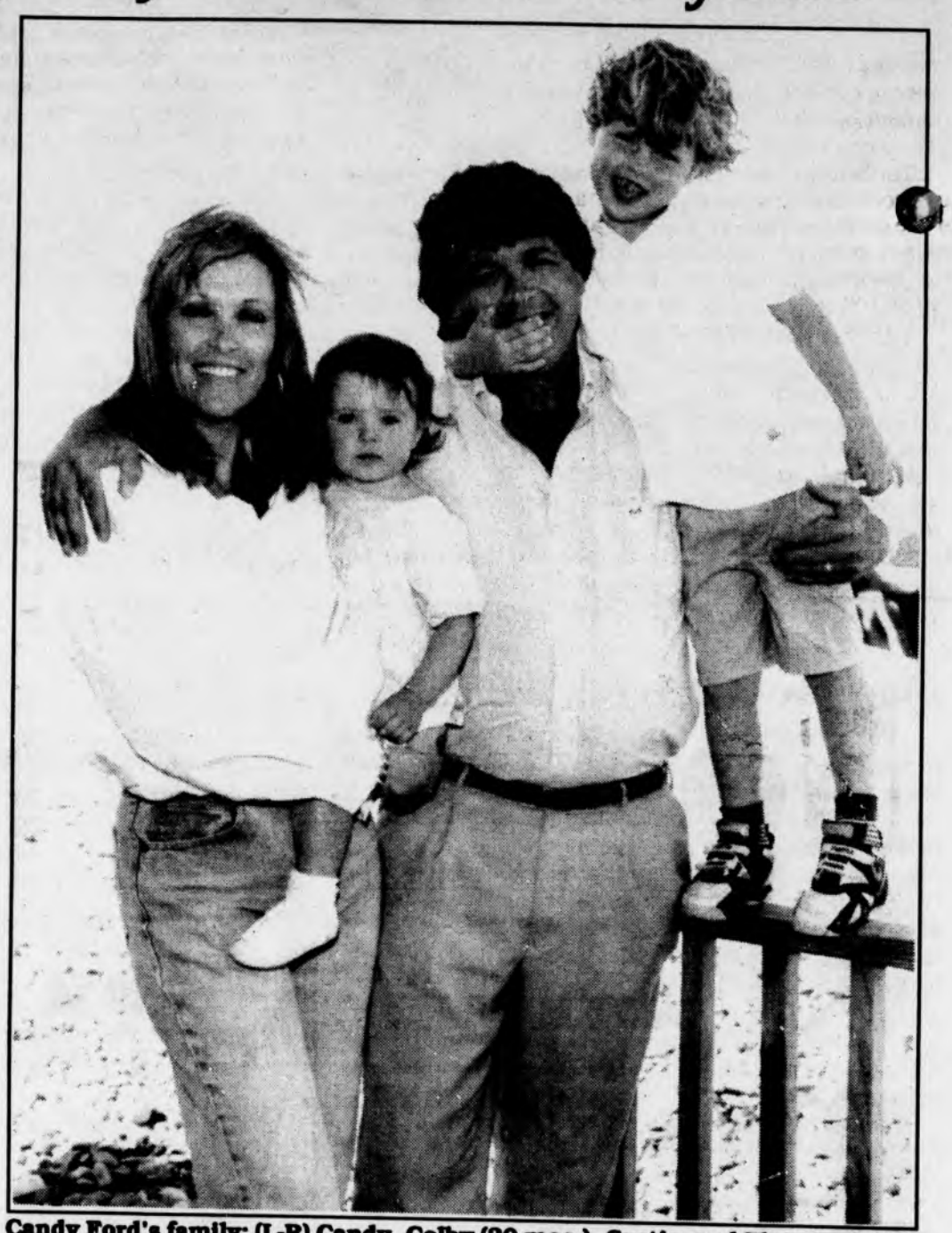
She comments: "People are always telling me I have it all, but I tell them I **do** it all. I scrape peas off the kitchen floor just like every other mother."

Although her agency handles children, Candy does not plan on bringing her own into the world of modeling, at least not yet. She says that if they want to when they are older then they can, but she will not push them.

Despite her busy schedule, Candy does manage to find time for herself, what she calls "Candy time." She enjoys skiing in the winter, being an experienced downhill skier and a beginner in cross-country, and she also is a member of a tennis team. Health and fitness seem to be important to her, not surprising in her line of work.

When asked about the health of her models, Candy shows her serious side. Last summer she was on a network television special on anorexia and bulimia and she is very concerned with the infatuation some people develop with being

(See page 17)



Candy Ford's family: (L-R) Candy, Colby (20 mos.), Curtis, and Fletcher (5-1/2 yrs). Candy's modelling company Ford Model Management recently celebrated 15 years.

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Modelling agency. . .

(Continued from page 16)

thin.

"I think this ultra thin ideal is a trend, a fad. I hope it goes away. It's not attractive and it's definitely not healthy," Candy comments.

She believes her clients in Boston are more conservative than other areas of the country, and is pleased that they are not going for the "emaciated" look. She suggests that a low fat diet with four or five small meals a day and a lot of exercise is all anyone needs to lose weight.

Being thin is not all it takes to become a model. Candy receives photographs every day of people who want to break into the field.

"If you don't want to be a model," she says, "you know someone who does."

In addition to the photographs, Ford Management picks people out of crowds at restaurants and other public places.

But the most common means they use of finding new models is from their training school, Image Resource. Every month approximately 30 people go through an intense two-day training course where they learn everything there is to know about modeling, including some tricks of the trade. Candy demonstrates one trick models use to make their hair look full of body by pulling it all forward, leaving a gaping hole in the back.

Even knowing their tricks, Candy is often amazed by the metamorphosis people undergo through the camera. She vividly recalls one girl whose photographs were stunning, but when she met her face-to-face she found her to be extremely unattractive.

"I almost thought it was a test, that this wasn't the same girl at all," she says. "I thought it might be a picture of a friend and she was trying to see if I would notice."

According to Candy, despite how it sounds, her job is not all glamour. She dislikes the cut-throat nature of the business.

"It's fun and glamorous, but the down side is dealing with egocentric people you can never do enough for. When a model leaves, I take it personally. If I didn't take it personally, I may not do as good a job."

Candy is very excited about the expansion of the promotions division into a national entity and hopes to expand other departments in the future.

"I often wonder how long I will stay in the business. I can't believe it's been 15 years already," she says. "It's in my blood, I guess."

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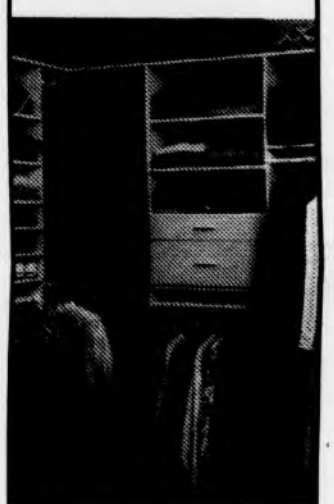

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school notebook

Literary and arts magazine

This year, for the first time, Cohasset High School's annual literary and arts magazine, *Whispers & Shadows*, will be mailed home to all families, grades seven through 12. This publication represents the creative effort of more than 50 artists, writers, and staff workers and offers a poignant, humorous and significant view of the students' world and ours. Thanks to the contributing artists, to teacher/advisors Jo-Ellen Wood and Tom Sippel, with assistance from Mr. Kite and Mrs. Burbank. Thanks also to the CHS staff for production help and to the CHS Arts Boosters for essential funding and mailing.

Metco fund-raiser set

The Cohasset Metco Program will have a coffee and donut stand at the high school for farm team baseball games.

The stand will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday May 21 and June 18. Money raised will go to support the Cohasset Metco late bus.

Geography bee student

The Massachusetts State Geography Bee was held at Clark University in Worcester April 8. James O'Sullivan, who attends Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, participated in the Bee.

The sponsors of the Bee are *National Geographic World* and Amtrak.

The state Bee is the second level of the National Geography Bee, which began in December with competitions in thousands of schools across the country. 458 students in Massachusetts won their school level competition and were eligible to take the written exam.

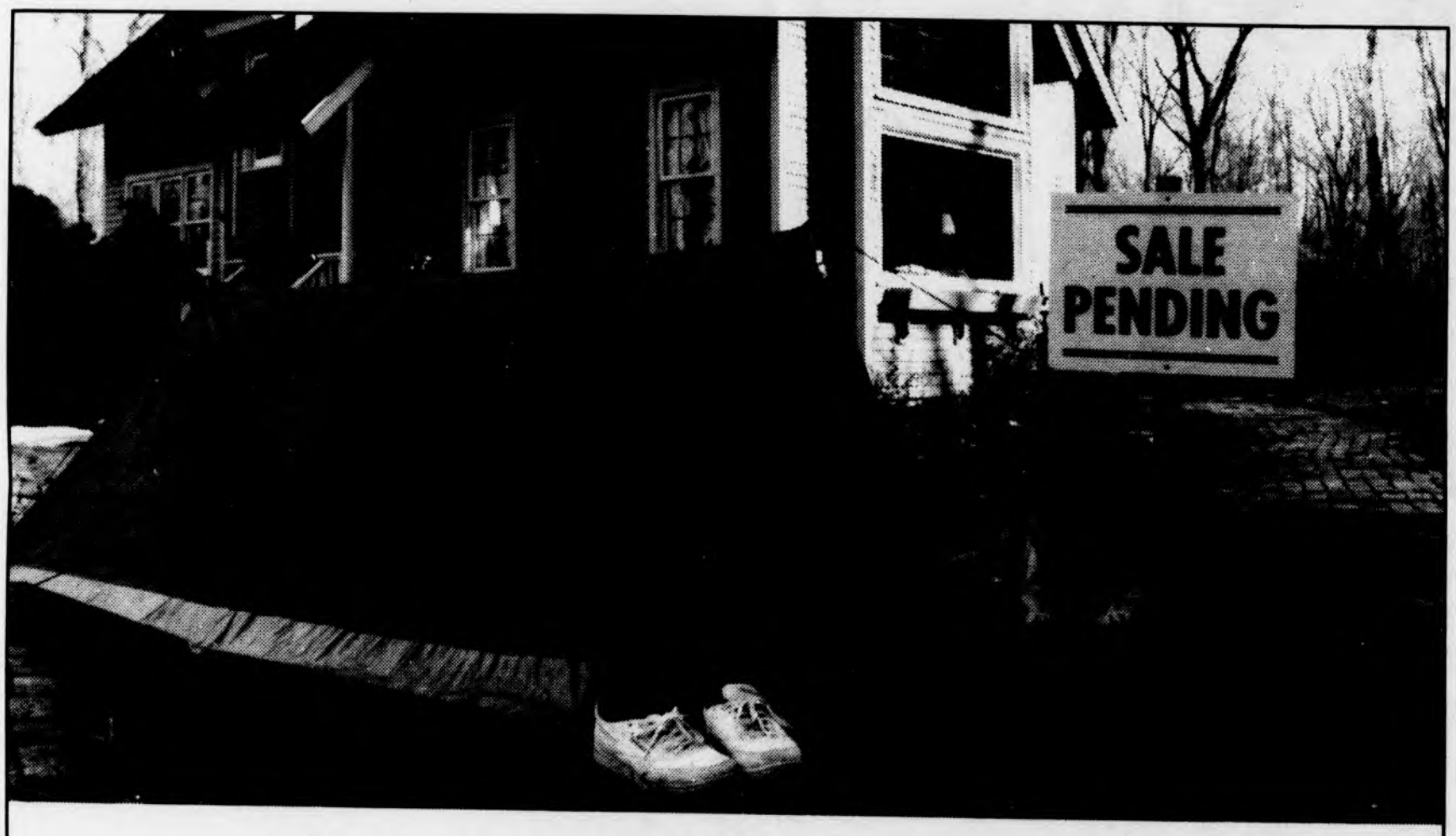
The state Bee began with a preliminary round with 10 winners going on to the final round competition. R.D. Sahl from WHDH-TV was the moderator of the final round.

Bee winners were: first place, William Hartley from Rochester; second place was Daniel Schlozman from Brookline and third place was Alex Crowley from Leominster. Each winner received a cash prizes along with gifts. The first-place winner also received an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, along with his teacher escort, to participate in the National Bee May 24 and 25.

Artists honored tonight

The Arts Boosters Club will host the annual Cohasset High School Arts Recognition night Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria, immediately following the CHS Arts Open House. Approximately 800 senior high school students, their parents and teachers will gather to honor CHS artists, dramatists, musicians, writers, and all our creative students involved in the arts. Invitations have been mailed to parents of students to be recognized by arts teachers Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Marcia Lajoie, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Tom Sippel, Laureen White, Jo-Ellen Wood and Joan Wool.

The evening's program provides a tribute to all CHS artists. Teachers present awards for individual achievement, the Arts Boosters present an Undergraduate Study Award, and Principal Meg Gallagher recognizes the Outstanding Senior in the arts. Please come to celebrate the arts, and the artists at Cohasset High School.



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Scholarship is established

The South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., the not-for-profit group that owns and operates The South Shore Music Circus, has announced that it has established an annual scholarship program. This scholarship opportunity is being offered to all student summer employees of The South Shore Music Circus. The first scholarship in the amount of $1,500 will be awarded in September.

The recipient of this very special award will have displayed the following characteristics throughout the summer season at The South Shore Music Circus:

1. Excellent work record, including attendance, punctuality and job performance.
2. Eagerness to learn.
3. Demonstrated leadership qualities.
4. Outstanding degree of effort applied to perform his/her job to the satisfaction of his/her supervisors and managers.
5. Works well with co-workers and easily takes direction from supervisors.

Any students who are interested in this extraordinary opportunity must apply as soon as they begin work at The South Shore Music Circus and they must work at least eight consecutive weeks. The scholarship award will be remitted directly to the winner's educational institution.

Eligible student employees will be judged by a committee made up of the management staff of The South Shore Music Circus. The objective of this scholarship is in keeping with the philosophy of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. who have been active in and attentive to the community for the past 46 years and whose proceeds are donated to other not-for-profit organizations that support education and the arts throughout the South Shore of Massachusetts and Cape Cod.

Mariner Sports

May 19, 1994

Rolandelli finds a new challenge behind the plate

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Chris Rolandelli has been a part of Cohasset High's starting baseball lineup for the past five years. But it has been less than one season since the powerfully built senior has buckled up the shin pads, donned a mask and taken his sport between home plate and the umpire.

Rolandelli, the Skippers' co-captain, originally played left field and pitched but it was only last summer that he began to catch for the newly-formed Cohasset Land Sharks team.

He liked the position so much, Rolandelli decided to give the spot a try in this, his final season of schoolboy ball. It's a decision he's glad he made.

"I love it better than any other position I've ever played," said Rolandelli who is batting a nifty .325 for the Skippers. "You're constantly in control of the game and the pace of the game."

Many thought Rolandelli's best sport in college would be football, but he has no intention of spending his fall on the gridiron. That in itself is somewhat surprising, considering he was a *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic at middle linebacker. Known as a hard hitter and aggressive player, Rolandelli, complete with his Fu Manchu-like mustache that made him look all the more intimidating than he already was, led the Skippers in tackles last fall in South Shore League play.

However, he insists those days are over.

"I set my mind right after that (football season's ending) I wasn't going to play, so the calls I got I said I wasn't interested," Rolandelli said without the slightest hesitation in his voice.

"It took too much out of me," he continued. "I have more fun playing baseball. It's more interesting."

Rolandelli already spoke at length with the head baseball coach at Flaglar College in St. Augustine, Florida, and was told there's a spot for him on the varsity team.

Rolandelli admits there are facets to catching that he must improve on, but they are skills that every catcher works on continually, no matter what the level. Rolandelli considers his throwing arm and quick release to second base his greatest assets behind the plate. It's the subtle things catchers must deal with in every game that Rolandelli has focused his concentration on.

"I'm still learning a lot," he said. "I'm still trying to get everything down."

While he is good defensive catcher with few balls getting by him, Rolandelli said he wants to master the skill of turning his glove when the ball is in the dirt, and further improve the accuracy of his throws to second when base runners attempt to steal.

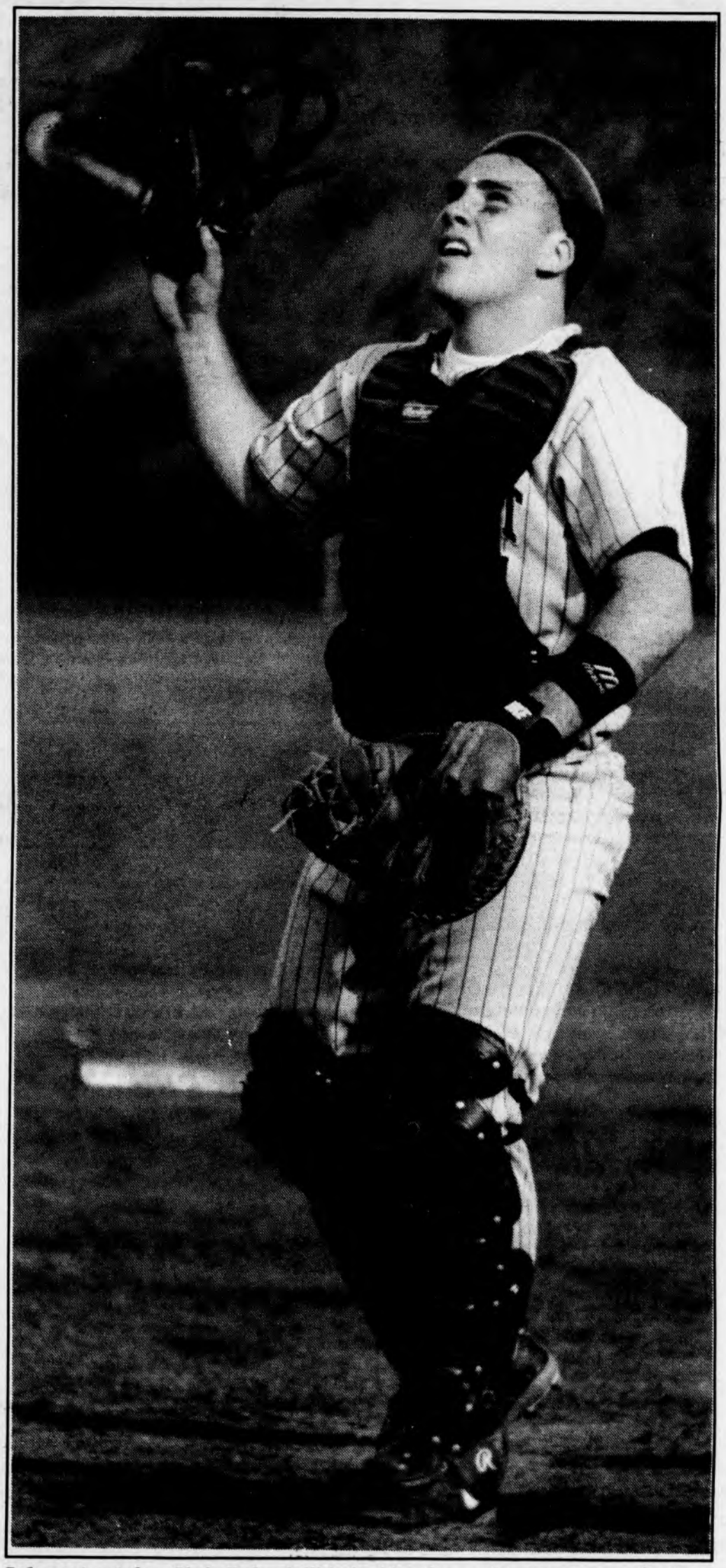
Offensively, Rolandelli's experience has shown through the most in his pitch selection. He is far more patient at the plate than in past seasons and Rolandelli has seen far fewer fastballs.

"I've seen a lot of curve balls this year," Rolandelli said. "They haven't thrown a lot of fastballs."

Because the pitchers have altered the way they pitch to Rolandelli, who likes nothing more than to sit on the fastball, he too has had to make adjustments at the plate to compensate.

Never a strong curve-ball hitter, Rolandelli's older brother, Mike, pitched to him during the preseason, getting him used to seeing the curve on a regular basis.

"Until this year I haven't really been able to hit a curve ball," Rolandelli said.



Cohasset catcher Chris Rolandelli is looking forward to improving the finer skills of his new position behind the plate.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

As a team, Cohasset is struggling this season with a 2-10 record. However, the Skippers staged a huge upset over Norwell with a shocking, 3-1 final. Rolandelli, who had two hits and missed a home run by less than a foot, considers the win a preview of what's in store for the S.S.L., once the younger players on the team develop and gain more experience playing at the varsity level against quality competition.

He has seen the improvement the Skippers have made since the beginning of the season under first-year coach Ron Ford. "From the first game we've done a 360-degree turn," Rolandelli said. "The younger guys are coming through for us. They're really leading the team."

Rolandelli said they young players on the squad, the Kevin McKennas, Joe Magnes, Rob Buckleys and Grant Endes are the team members who will do the most in improving the Skippers' record in the future.

That and the coaching of Ron Ford, one of the most popular and respected

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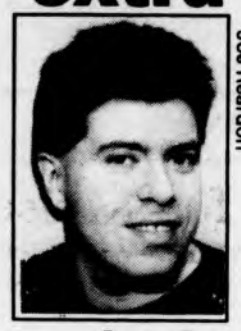
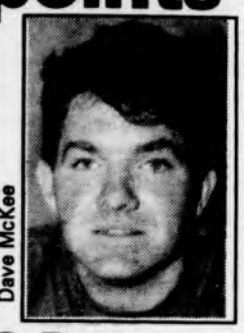
extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

"Winning isn't everything but getting your butt kicked by a high school tennis player is pretty embarrassing." -David McKee, sports writer and failed tennis dude.

It was Thursday, May 12 when I took to the practice courts at Marshfield High School to play tennis against Kerry Steel.

Steel, a senior first singles player for the Lady Rams, is the top player in the Atlantic Coast League and owns a perfect 8-0 record against players from Duxbury, Hingham and Dennis-Yarmouth.

Thanks to my trash talking with Marshfield coach Roberta Daniele, I ended up on the court playing Steel.

Last week I was on the phone talking to the coach about her team and mentioned my great tennis skills.

"Well, why don't you come down and play with Kerry," Daniele suddenly asked.

"Sure," I stammered. "Anytime."

"How about Thursday. We have an off day," Daniele said.

"I'll be there."

I hung up the phone and a cold sweat starting running down my back.

I last played tennis three years ago and now I had to play with the best player in the ACL. I was in way over my head.

I jogged a couple miles on Wednesday and practiced my tennis swing with a golf club while watching TV that night. I was ready for Kerry.

I got to practice on Thursday dressed in tan shorts, a black T-shirt, and my Converse high-top basketball sneakers with "React Juice."

I looked like a country club reject.

I borrowed Daniele's racket and introduced myself to Kerry.

She was extremely polite and in very good shape.

"Don't hurt me. I'm an old man with bad knees," I told her, trying for sympathy.

I don't think it worked.

I told Kerry that all I wanted to do was hit with her for a little while.

I hadn't served a tennis ball in three years and there was no way I was going to send her any of my second serve cookies.

She would have stroked winner after winner and it would be 6-0 before I knew it.

Anyway, we grabbed a handful of tennis balls and started to hit on the first court.

She began hitting and everything was deep and powerful.

I was trying hard just to return her shots, never mind trying to hit any winners.

I was sweating like a goat and my Converse high-top basketball sneakers with "React Juice" were squeaking like a rusty wheel as I tried to get to every shot.

I hit some decent forehands and backhands but Steel got to them easily and hit the ball back just as hard.

And she was nice about her shots as she hit them all right in the middle of the court so I could get to them.

(See page 22)

Mariner Sports

Mary Lou is still crowd's favorite 10 years after Olympic gold

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton tries to coax a smile out of 4-year-old Kari Potts while 4-year-old Sean O'Brien is perfectly content. Both Kari and Sean are from Braintree. Retton was on hand signing autographs and chatting with her fans at the grand opening of Caldor last Thursday in Braintree.
(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton had a key bit of advice for young gymnasts who have aspirations of standing on the victory stand, just as she did at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

"Dreams do come true," said the only American woman ever to capture the gold medal in the Olympics' All-Around competition. "But don't expect them on a silver platter. It's not going to happen overnight. Through hard work and determination you can get results. I'm a prime example of that."

Retton, now 26, married and living in Houston, Texas, shared her tips with dozens of wide-eyed youngsters as she spent more than two hours autographing glossy photos during last Thursday's grand opening of Caldor in Braintree. Retton was on hand to promote Naturistics and Natural Glow — the first all-natural cosmetic, bath and skin care products available on the mass market.

Stephanie Hayano, Naturistics' vice president of marketing, said Retton was the perfect choice as the products' spokesperson, a position she has held for three years.

"We find that Mary Lou's wholesome attitude is a good tie-in with our products," said Hayano. "There's noting artificial about Mary Lou. She's down to earth. A super model wouldn't be the right fit.

"She's genuinely wholesome and beautiful."

Hayano watched as Mary Lou greeted each person in line with her trademark smile. She asked them their names, whether or not they were gymnasts and reminded them to keep working hard at the sport.

At one point during the autograph signing, Retton had her photo taken with 11 Braintree High School students.

Retton enjoys the public appearances and meeting the gymnasts and general public from around the country. "It wasn't that long ago I was their age," she said.

Hayano knows the Naturistics line has the perfect celebrity endorsing its products. Retton's rapport with her fans is a welcomed change from many of the self-serving athletes who expect autograph seekers to shell out a fee for their signatures.

"It's amazing how inspirational she is," Hayano said. "Mary Lou's a real role model for the kids. And she's as easy speaking with the adults as she is with the kids."

Retton trained under the legendary Romanian coach, Bella Karolyi, and went on to become a household name at the '84 Olympics, much the way Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci did during their gold-medal performances in '72 and '76.

Retton's win broke the Eastern Bloc stronghold stronghold on gymnastics and paved the way for a slew of American hopefuls for future Olympic greatness. She left Los Angeles with five medals, the most won by any athlete in all events.

Retton was very much aware of what her accomplishments meant and admitted she was proud of the fact that she carved her own notch in Olympic history.

"My name will be in the history books and that means a lot to me," she said during a short break.

Retton retired soon after the Olympics and said she didn't regret her decision at all. She never wanted to be a "hanger-on" who continued to compete past her prime. "I wanted people to remember me as a winner," Retton said. "1984 was my year."

As for the future of American gymnastics, Retton believes the United States' best can compete head-to-head with the premier gymnasts on the International level. She picked world champion Shannon Miller and Dominique Dawes as the country's best hopes for medals at the '96 Games in Atlanta.

"She's really, really tough," Retton said of Miller. "They both have competed in dual Olympics and experience is a big plus."

And just as Retton is a hero to millions of gymnasts across the country, she said she looked up to Comaneci and her own older sister, Shari, who was also a gymnast.

"I had my own idols growing up," Retton said.

Retton eventually wants to coach young gymnasts, but with her hectic schedule — she makes more than 30 appearances per year — she admitted there wasn't enough time to give a full commitment to the work.

"It's the second stage in my life," Retton said of coaching. "It's a full-time job."

Many of the adults shopping in Caldor, who weren't aware Retton was on hand for the grand opening, took a double-take when they passed by the table she was sitting at. A line of people 50-feet long waited patiently to meet with her.

One man was particularly impressed with Retton, who still looks as though she could still score in the 9's on the floor routine.

"You're adorable," the man said to Retton as he leaned against his shopping cart. "If I wasn't married I'd marry you."

"I'm already married," she said before breaking into a laugh.

And of course, that trademark smile was very apparent as well.

Basketball camp

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for a boys' and girls' basketball camp to be held the week of Monday, July 11 at the Cohasset High School gym.

Ron Ford, boys' varsity basketball coach, and staff will conduct the week-long camp, which is for youngsters ages nine and over. The tuition for basketball camp is $125 per child and camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, Monday, July 11 through Friday, July 15.

Registration forms are available at the recreation department office on the first floor in the Cohasset Town Hall. Non-residents will be accepted for basketball camp on a space available basis.

Playground volunteers sought

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept applications for volunteer counselors for its summer, 1994 Playground program. Those who may be interested in working on a volunteer basis for a few hours each week, between July 6 and August 19, may call the recreation office at 383-6791 for further information.

The commission's playground program is for children ages 3 through 12. Volunteer services are especially needed with younger age groups of 3- to 7-year-olds. CRD will train volunteers who qualify and have a strong interest in working with children.

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Mariner Sports

Early deficits worry Ekberg as playoffs near

Bobbe Reardon
Mariner staff

Head coach Ken Ekberg sees one constant from Cohasset High's lacrosse team that could cause problems once the tournament kicks off a week from Saturday.

The Skippers (9-2) have made a habit of falling behind early in their games, only to come back with a vengeance both on offense and defense.

But simply becoming more intense, offensively and defensively, may not be enough against the lacrosse teams in the state's upper echelon.

"As we go further in the season and playoffs we can't afford to do that (fall behind)," Ekberg said. "It's a major consideration as far a the playoffs are concerned."

The trend continued in Cohasset's most recent win, a 15-9 drubbing of Barnstable. While Ekberg was pleased with the victory because of the calibre of the Cape team and its tough schedule, he called a quick time-out early in the contest when the Skippers found themselves behind, 2-0.

Ekberg's words sunk in and Cohasset "defensively, came together" and was able to put the ball through the 5-hole for a two-goal lead at the half.

Another more positive constant played itself out as Chris Adams cor.dnued to be the Skippers' most dominant offensive player. Adams hammered Barnstable with six goals and an assist.

"That's a great game for him," said Ekberg who thought for a moment and then added, "it's a great game for anybody."

With the playoffs on the horizon, Ekberg said the Skippers must tighten up their already strong defense even more and be more patient on the offensive side of the field. He wants Cohasset to bide its time for the high-percentage shots.

And Ekberg would also like to see an early lead. Playing catch-up is exciting, but it's part of the game he can do without.

New challenge. . .

(Continued from page 19)

coaches at the high school and within the S.S.L. "He has been great," Rolandelli said. "He's like one of the players. Mentally he gets us ready to play as well as we can, physically. He's a good motivator and a great help to the younger kids."

Once the high school season ends, Rolandelli will immediately switch his uniform for that of the Land Sharks'. Their regular season runs from June 1 to July 13, with the playoffs beginning soon after. Most of the high school players will be on the team, along with several lacrosse athletes, including Dave Leahy and Chris Goodman.

"It looks good," Rolandelli said of the club's chances. "We're going to have a lot of fun."

And the fun will begin with Rolandelli flashing the signals behind the plate — the position he now considers home.

Play ball!

The Hornets march in Cohasset's Opening Day Little League parade. The Hornets were ready for action when the season began.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 19)

See I have the range of a Red Sox infielder. One step in each direction is all I can reach.

If Steel started going for the lines, I would be standing there saying "Nice shot, nice shot" like a robot.

We hit for about 20 minutes and had a few decent rallies going.

Steel put the ball right where I could hit it and I ended up hitting a few shots that I was actually proud of.

However, my lungs were burning and the sweat was flowing.

It was time to get out of there before I tore a muscle in my leg.

I hit the last ball into the net and called things to a halt.

I walked over to Steel and thanked her for letting me play.

There wasn't a single drop of sweat on her face and she wasn't even breathing hard.

She could have played for another two hours.

As for me, I looked and sounded like a broken down steam train.

I asked Kerry about my game.

"Not too bad. But you need to practice some more," she said.

I asked her if I could make the team at Marshfield High.

"Probably," she diplomatically said.

I went over to the coach and thanked her as well.

I slowly walked back to my truck.

My tennis comeback lasted 20 minutes and my legs have hated me ever since.

From now on, I'm sticking to Nintendo.

—David McKee

*****

The MIAA made its most recent, and intelligent, change in the tournament qualification standard. Beginning in September, teams will be required to win 50-percent of their games, down from the current 59-percent total required for post-season play.

And unlike the dismal open basketball tournament, which was mercifully put to rest this past winter, hoop teams won't be the only squads the new standard applies to. Basketball, field hockey, soccer, hockey, lacrosse and baseball will all be included.

The new 50-percent win number has several positives working in its favor and you'll be hard pressed to find a coach who regards it as a farce. Such was not the case with the come-one, come-all hoop tournament.

- Teams who get off to a slow start have, a little less pressure on put on them to qualify.
- Those squads with records just under .500 have an ambitious goal to shoot for, but one that is not too far out of reach. A tourney appearance for a rebuilding team can only help in getting more potential players to tryout for the squad the following year.
- More tournament teams mean more revenue, which the school's get a certain percentage.
- Premier players on average squads will get the chance to display their talents in front of larger crowds, who otherwise may never have seen them in action.
- More teams means more chances for upsets in the early rounds, which can only make the tourney that much more interesting. This could be particularly beneficial for teams that get off to slow starts but play strong in the second half of the season leading into the tourney.

—Joe Reardon

*****

The Bulls' Scottie Pippen was treated like a hero in Chicago against the New York Knicks, one game after he requested to be taken out with 1.8 seconds left in the fourth quarter with the score tied.

Pippen asked to grab a piece of the pine because he was supposedly aware that Tony Kukoc was to take the final shot for the Bulls. He also was unhappy with the effort the Bulls turned in during the game.

Pippen, who is Chicago's "team leader" since Michael Jordan's retirement let his true colors shine through in the ugliest of ways. And to think, Jordan was criticized as being selfish when he decided to forego basketball for a career in baseball. It's hard to imagine His Airness wanting to watch the final seconds of a tie game from the bench, whether it be in the playoffs or a regular-season contest. They would have had to put Larry Bird in a straightjacket for him to come out in a pressure situation. Add Charles Barkley, Kevin McHale and Reggie Miller to that list. But then again, why name names. Barring an injury (even then most would probably stay put), no other player I know of would voluntarily come out of the game in that situation.

What this episode showed is that Pippen is nothing more than a fraud. His

(See page 23)

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Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Golf tournament June 6

Join your friends and tee off for a good cause at South Shore Health and Educational Foundation's fifth annual golf tournament, which will be held June 6 at Cohasset Golf Club. Proceeds from this year's tournament will benefit the expansion of South Shore Hospital's special care nursery, which provides specialized local care to infants who are ill, premature or have medical problems at birth.

Three corporate sponsors have already signed up at the Golden Tee Club level: Purity Services, Advantage Health Corporation and Perini Corporation.

Player sponsorships start at $250 which includes a contribution to a special care nursery, lunch, an afternoon of golf and dinner. Participants will also be eligible for prize drawings.

Although space is filling up fast, corporate and player sponsorship opportunities are still available; for more information, call Jill McDonough, South Shore Health and Educational Foundation at 340-8848.

Little League dance set for May 29

Dance into summer with "J.D. Billy and Ken," the live band that keeps drawing record crowds to benefit our baseball program, is here once again in Cohasset. This year the Chart House has been generous enough to donate its beautiful function room overlooking Cohasset Harbor for this special event.

The dance will take place on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dress is festive. This year people also have the option of dining at the Chart House before the dance. Reservations should be made well in advance. People can also just come directly to the dance. Tickets are $30 per couple and will be available in advance, as well as at the door.

Anyone who is interested in donating silent auction items or services please call Susan Carr at 383-0331.

Remember, you don't have to have a Little Leaguer to attend the dance. The proceeds benefit our Little League program, but the dance is open to anyone who enjoys a fun evening out.

extra points

(Continued from page 19)

name should never again be mentioned in a sentence with the words team player for the rest of his career.

Players may seek incredible amounts of money come negotiation time, but you can bet their last million they thrive being on the court at the end of a tight contest with time still left on the clock.

The "Sports Final" crowd did a job on Pippen Sunday night, and rightfully so. It was one of the few topics *Boston Globe* columnists Bob Ryan and Dan Shaughnessey both agreed upon 100-percent.

You can bet the farm the subject will turn up this week in at least one of their columns. And God forbid if the *Boston Herald's* Gerry Callahan decides to direct his wrath towards Pippen. Callahan is known for his cynical, but right on the money commentaries. If Callahan does dedicate a column to Pippen's child-like antics, the Bull will be reduced to a deer staring at oncoming headlights.

—J.R.

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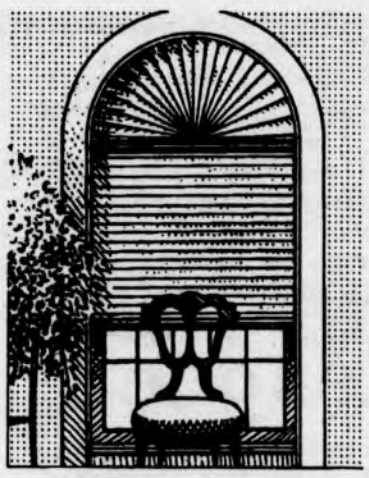

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Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Land Sharks prepping for new season

The Cohasset Land Sharks are back again this summer. The 1993 District 8 Big League Champions have joined the Babe Ruth League this season and will face divisional competition including Kingston, Carver, Hanover, Norwell, Duxbury, Weymouth, Pembroke-Halifax and Canton.

Cross divisional games will be played against Braintree, South Boston and Milton, among others, as part of a 16-game schedule. The Land Sharks begin their 1994 campaign June 1, therefore practice will begin within the next couple of weeks in accordance with the varsity schedule. The season ends in mid-July and an All-Star game at Harvard Stadium will be held.

The schedule is already printed (in order for players to make work arrangements as needed) and will be handed out at the first practice along with T-shirts and new pinstripe uniforms. Any 16-18-year-old who has not yet sent in a registration form or does not have one, please call John or Mike Rolandelli at 383-2190.

Safe boating course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six session, Safe Boating Course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults, however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16 years old and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25 horsepower or more. U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six session course, scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 17, at Cohasset High School, Room 206. Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from May 17 through June 2.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size, and participants will be enrolled on a first call basis. There will be a $15 per person fee for this program, that covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks for payment must be made out to U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult.

Certification cards will be issued, and both the Coast Guard and State recognize the Safe Boating certificate. Further, for those who may be interested, certification for this course will allow you a discount on your boat insurance premium of 5 to 10 percent, depending upon your insurance carrier.

Recreation Baseball Camp accepting registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 through 18 at the recreation office on the first floor of Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide the baseball camp, which will be held the week of Monday, June 27, at Miliken Field.

Two camp programs are available to youngsters as follows: full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for ages 7 and over and a half-day camp, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., is available for 5- and 6-year-olds.

The week-long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, July 1.

The South Shore Baseball Club, located at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, operates year-round baseball instruction and has provided baseball camp for Cohasset Recreation for four years.

VIP SOCCER CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The recreation department is also accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 through 7.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls: ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 18-22. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 18-22, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School.

SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is the South Shore Soccer Camps' fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer will be offered to both girls and boys, Monday through Friday, during the weeks of August 1-5 and 8-12. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised, as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Miliken Field. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

Girls' softball season begins

Over 100 girls participated in the fifth annual softball evaluation session held Saturday, April 30. Aside from an occasional cartwheel, the Cohasset High School fields were full of girls practicing their batting, fielding and hitting. The result of all this has been the formation of eight Division I softball teams and two Division II teams.

Play began Tuesday evening with three games played at the high school fields and the forth at Barnes Field. Division I games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at either the high school fields, Barnes Field or the Deer Hill School. Division II will play at Beechwood Ballpark or the Barnes field, beginning May 19.

The Girls' Softball League would be non-existent if not for several loyal sponsors and volunteers whose support is truly appreciated. The following is a list of the coaches and sponsors who made this league possible:

Division I: Coaches Rick and Kathy Lordan and Karen Divine. Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welby, Refrigerated Food Express, Inc. Team 2 Coaches: Dan Cellucci and Bill Foley. Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cellucci, Bridge-Wey Tailors. Team 3 Coaches: Deidre Dolan, Maribeth Butman and Susan Cox. Sponsors Pilgrim Co-operative Bank. Team 4 Coaches: John Smoot and Liz Bates. Sponsor, Grandpa's Girls. Team 5 Coaches: Emily Collins, Ben Redfield and Neven Bunstein. Sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stansell, Beacon Architectural Associates. Team 6 Coaches : Stephen and Priscilla Sullivan and Mike O'Connell. Sponsor, Captain Hugh J. Morgan. Team 7 Coaches: Eddie Straugh, Bill Devine and Colleen Roth. Sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deane, Renewable Investment Co.

Team 8 Coaches: David Ronan and Jim Watts. Sponsor, Thornton, Early and Naums, Mr. and Mrs. David McMorris. Division II Coaches: Paula and Jen Knowles. Sponsor, Bonkers, Mr. Joe McLaughlin. Team 2 Grammy Collins' Girls, Mrs. Eleanor Collins.

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Little League

Cubs take three in "dream week"

By Charlie Downing
Special to the Mariner

In exciting Minor League action Friday night, the Cubs notched their first win of the season over National League powerhouse Phillies, 8 to 3.

The game was close throughout as the Cubs and formidable Phillies traded single runs for a couple of innings, before the Cubs broke loose for three runs each in the third and fourth innings.

The Cubs' hit parade was led by hit-dogs Ryan Oftshun, John DeWaal and Nick Murphy. The combined pitching of Jon "K-man" Downing and Dave "Rocket Man" DeJulio cooled the hot-hitting Phillies bats. Their superb battery-mate was Jaime "The Target" Litchfield. Also contributing to the offensive explosion were Tom Stack-Babich and Scott McArthur with big hits and key runs. The victory was preserved with outstanding fielding by Mark "Glove Man" Davis at second base. Hooray and thanks to team sponsor Harold Litchfield for free ice cream after the game.

(See page 25)

Mariner Sports

Little League

Cubs take three . . .

(Continued from page 24)

The Cubs completed their dream weekend with 2-1 and 9-5 victories over the talent-laden Reds. Saturday's game featured strong offensive and defensive play by Ryan Tufts, and was won in the bottom of the sixth inning when Mike "The Road Runner" Dooley scored the winning run from first on a base hit.

Little League news

The teams that are highlighted this week in Cohasset baseball are the Reds, the Tax Dodgers, the Green Hornets and the Dodgers. Don't forget to call Susan Carr at 383-0331 with your team's news. We want to hear about the great job all our Little Leaguers are doing this season.

Tickets are now available for "Dance Into Summer," our Little League Dance scheduled to take place at the Chart House Sunday, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The fantastic live band "J.D., Billy and Ken" are guaranteed to keep you on the dance floor all night long! Tickets are $30 per couple. Please call Susan Carr at 383-0331 for more ticket information, or if you would like to donate specific items or services for the silent auction table.

Tax Dodgers compute many happy returns

By Kasey McCarthy
Special to the Mariner

Windfall profits were reaped Sunday by the Farm League's Team 8 — "The Tax Dodgers."

"Interest" accumulates weekly for the team's impressive "IRS-Internal Run Service." Power hitters Conor Holway, Caitlin O'Connell and Michael Bunstein "electronically filed" outfield singles. Inning after inning, baseball fundamentals were "publicly traded" with the consistent hitting and "profitable" base-running of contact hitters Zachary Markert, Chris Davis and Daniel McCarthy.

Prior to the game, the White House announced President Clinton's support of the team's "middle-of-the-order bat and tax cut" stance. Earning "long-term capital gains" with these efforts were Patrick Bertovitch, Peter Bunstein and Ben Bolster. The "revenue-seeking" threesome "amortized" hits with successive infield singles.

Further fortifying the "social security" of the team was the "dividend-yielding" defensive play of Tim Smith and Danielle Hajjar.

Qualifying for an unprecedented congressional game "exemption" to conduct a special Judiciary Committee tax audit of Judge Stephen Breyer was rookie Alison Krupczak.

"Calculating" on their own enthusiastic play and unyielding family support, the sportsmanlike "Tax Dodgers" proved they are "CPAs" (certified to play awesomely!). Undoubtedly, the team's bottom line paid off as fun was won by all!

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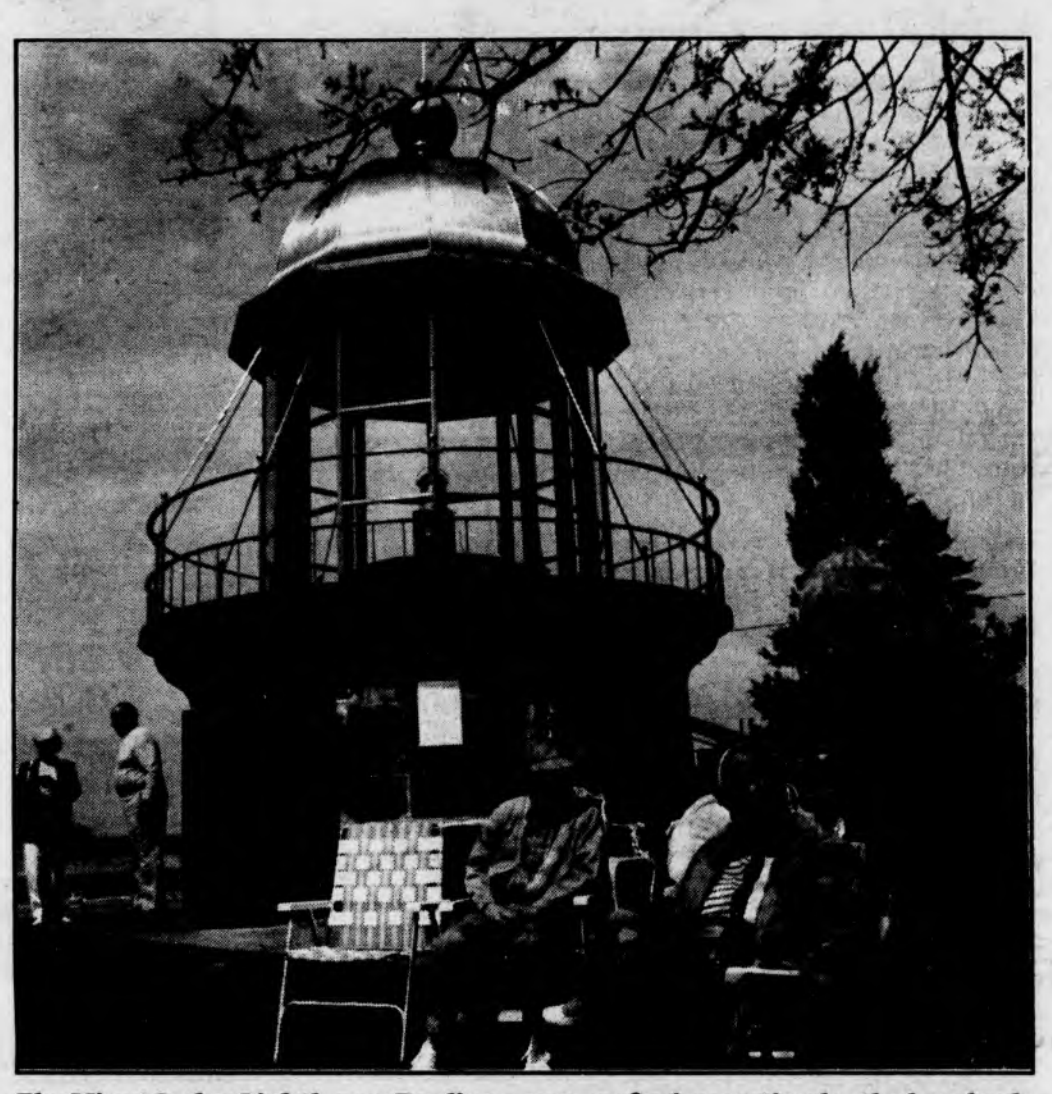
Ribbon-cutting ceremony is frosting on the cake!

Caps three years of volunteer effort by Lightkeepers group

Marion Brackett plugs her ear as someone rings the fog bell which used to hang at Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. The bell can be rung from inside the replica. Brackett's father was assistant lighthouse keeper during the early 1930s.



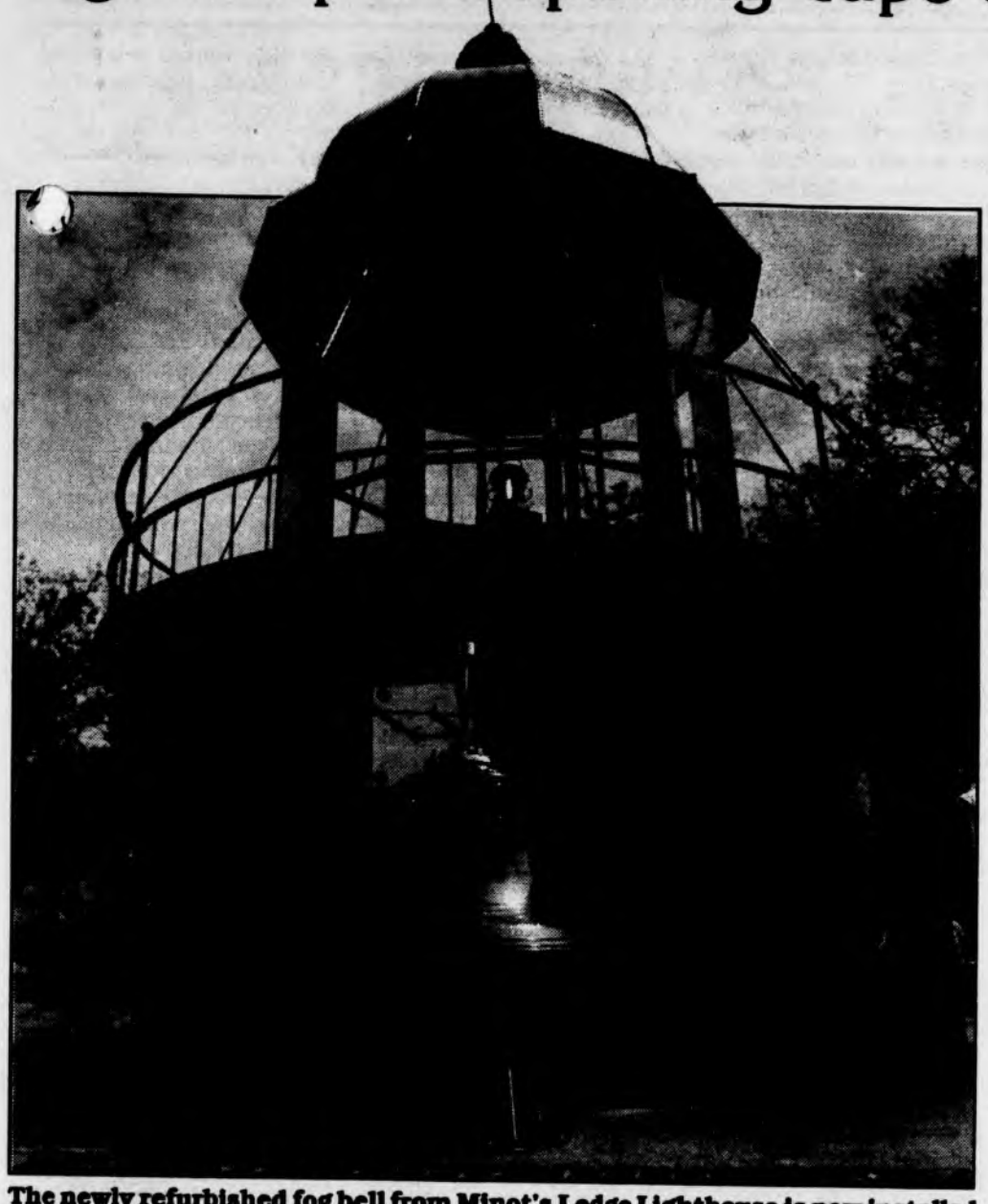
The Minot Ledge Lighthouse Replica was open for inspection by the hundreds of folk who came to enjoy the ribbon cutting for the Lightkeeper's residence, Sunday. Government Island which includes the Replica, Lightkeeper's House, Beacon Rock and more is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Staff photos/ J. Paul MacDonald

Jane Bancroft Cook cuts the ribbon held by Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. President Joseph McElroy at Sunday's celebration officially opening the lightkeepers residence. Mrs. Cook is a benefactor of the project which was made possible by an army of volunteers.

The compass rose inlaid in the floor of Bancroft Hall drew oooo's and aaah's from Sunday's crowd numbering around 300 strong. The volunteer architect for the project is Cohasset's Richard Grinnell.

Lightkeeper's opening caps off three-year volunteer effort



The newly refurbished fog bell from Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is now installed to the side of the replica on Government Island and can be rung from the inside of the structure.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

(Continued from page 1)

landscaping at the front of the residence, it was a time for pride.

"In all my years in Cohasset, I've never before seen the community come together and work so hard to on a project," she said. "Natives and newcomers all came together, the board of selectmen, department heads and committees.

"It is the most rewarding experience for us all to realize this dream," she said.

Upwards of 300 people attended the ceremony which included a dozen speakers, singer David Crossland who performed his original song "Minot's Light", and special guest Jane Bancroft Cook, one of the projects benefactors.

Cook said the day was especially significant because it was her 82nd birthday.

"I feel fortunate to have been born in Cohasset. I've always loved it," said Cook, noting how the townspeople have worked to make the town as nice as it is.

The brand-new Bancroft Hall glistened with chandeliers and an inlaid oak compass rose in the floor. The Cohasset Historical Society provided period costumes and an original spy glass and old photographs and several flower arrangements were still on display from the Community Garden Club's flower show held last Friday and Saturday.

Each speaker thanked those whose efforts made the official opening possible.

A special surprise was the announcement that Government Island has been named to the National Register of Historic Places. The Cohasset Historical Commission officially learned of the designation last Thursday.

The renovation project cost about $250,000 raised through private donations, fund-raising events, and loans. About $30,000 more is needed to complete the kitchen, add more exterior lighting, tree line the Edwin Young Parking Lot, and finish the picnic area.

The CLC, a non-profit corporation, leases the residence from the town for $1 a year.

The Amateur Garden Club will plant wild flowers along the the walk to the parking lot and the Cohasset Garden Club plans to landscape behind the residence.

At the start of the ceremony, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray tried to ring 1-4-3 on the bell at the Minot's Light replica but couldn't complete the rings because unbeknown to her someone had put a stick inside the bell trapping its clapper.

Register designation for Island

The Massachusetts Historical Commission informed David Wadsworth of the Cohasset Historical Commission May 12 that the Government Island Historic District has been accepted by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

The National Register is the nation's official list of buildings, districts, sites, structures and objects which retain their historical character and are important to local, state, or national history. The National Register was established under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and is administered in the state by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street is also on the National Register. The Cohasset Historical Commission is in the process of seeking National Register designation for the Cohasset Common Historic District, a process which takes several years to complete.

Historical Society events listed

The Cohasset Historical Society announces the following events in its summer season activities.

"Pieces from our Past"

1. An Exhibition of the society's artworks, mostly 19th and early 20th century paintings and collection items relating to the history of Cohasset as a small New England seacoast village, to be held at the South Shore Art Center Gallery, 119 Ripley Road, from June 17 through July 30. On exhibit will be some 40 items from society collections including oil and watercolor paintings, prints, selected costumes and artifacts.

"WINDOWS TO OUR PAST"

As part of the ongoing June and July exhibit of society's artworks and artifacts there will be a slide presentation featuring a number of the items in the exhibit, presented at the South Shore Art Center Wednesday, June 22.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by the slide presentation. Presenter will be David H. Wadsworth, society curator. Reservations for the hors d'oeuvres and slide presentation are $20 per person, payable by check to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025. Please return reservations by Friday, June 17.

SHIP COVE WALKING TOUR

A walking tour of Cohasset's historic harbor, once known as "Ship Cove," will be held Sunday, August 14. The tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm St., Cohasset Center, at 2:30 p.m. Included in the tour will be a walk along Elm St., once home of some of the town's "Deep Sea Captains," along the edge of Cohasset Harbor, active home port of 19th century fishing fleets and mercantile businesses, and a visit to Gulf or "Government Island," formerly the U.S. Lighthouse Service Shore Station Reservation for the famous offshore light at Minot's Ledge.

The society's curator will lead the tour. Admission will be free of charge.

For further information please call the Historical Society at 383-1434.

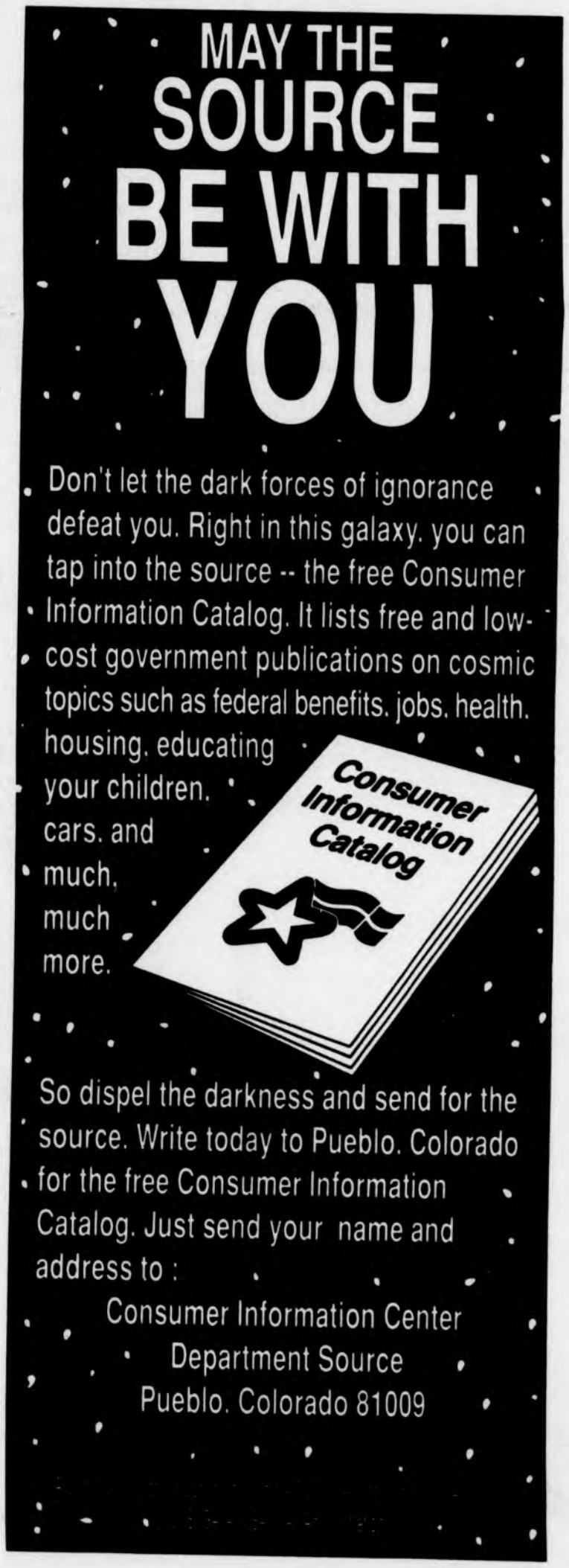
Boston Harbor guide ready

The first ever *Guide to the Boston Harbor Islands* is now available just in time for the opening of the season of the Boston Harbor Islands State Park.

This 14-page informative guidebook is highlighted by a map of the islands, boat schedules and a listing of island events planned for this year. Editorial sections feature fascinating historical information on the major islands in the harbor.

To receive your free copy send a 52-cent stamp to the Harbor Islands League, P.O. Box 1, Hingham, 02043, or call (617) 925-5293 for distribution locations.

The Harbor Islands League is a non-profit organization recently formed to preserve and maintain the historical features, and promote recreational uses of the Boston Harbor Islands.



police report

Saturday, April 23

10:20 a.m., animal complaint, Howe Rd., perpetrator(s) gone.

10:44 a.m., animal complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

11:26 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

12:30 p.m., fire alarm, Windy Hill Rd., services rendered.

7:48 p.m., assist citizen, Super Stop & Shop, services rendered.

9:20 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Square, departmental action.

10:25 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood Ballpark, departmental action.

10:37 p.m., assist citizen, Hull - Scituate, services rendered.

Sunday, April 24

12:07 a.m., officer wanted, Ko-Ko Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

10:28 a.m., medical, Cedar St., services rendered.

1:10 p.m., juvenile offense, Forest Ave., area search negative.

2:10 p.m., fire alarm, Cedar St., services rendered.

2:55 p.m., suspicious activity, Fair Oaks Ln., departmental action.

3:24 p.m., fire alarm, Cedar St., services rendered.

5:28 p.m., disturbance (general), Wheelwright Park, investigated.

6:15 p.m., general services, Elm St., services rendered.

Monday, April 25

5:54 a.m., burglary (B&E), Frank Williams Landscaping, Rte. 3A, field interrogation report prepared.

8:44 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A, field interrogation report prepared.

9:43 a.m., larceny, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

11:22 a.m., vandalism, Locust Rd., departmental action.

5:05 p.m., missing persons, Cohasset Police Headquarters, services rendered.

5:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., investigated.

6:22 p.m., fire alarm, Haystack Lane, referred to other agency.

7:38 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

9:58 p.m., medical, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

Tuesday, April 26

6:53 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, North, departmental action.

8:26 a.m., burglary (B&E), Rte. 3A Atlantic Bagel, investigated.

8:40 a.m., abandoned vehicle, N. Main St./Forest Ave., services rendered.

10:21 a.m., escort, S. Main St./Summer St., services rendered.

6:29 p.m., fire alarm, Westgate Ln. accidental/defective alarm.

10:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., perpetrator(s) gone.

10:26 p.m., building check, Pond St., investigated.

Wednesday, April 27

8:49 a.m., suspicious activity, Osgood School, investigated.

11:42 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Cushing Plaza, Fire, services rendered.

2:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hdqts, no police service necessary.

Thursday, April 28

8:41 a.m., suspicious activity, 3A/JJ's, investigated.

10:39 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., services rendered.

6:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., investigated.

Friday, April 29

8:08 a.m., suspicious activity, Stephen's Lane, Desk, departmental action.

2:18 p.m., Rte. 3A, investigated.

7:34 p.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated.

7:44 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., services rendered.

10:48 p.m., vandalism, Windy Hill Rd., investigated.

11:14 p.m., vandalism, North Main St., investigated.

Saturday, April 30

12:02 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

1:03 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Summer St., departmental action.

2:07 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

9:59 a.m., fire alarm, Pond St., services rendered. 10:23 call stems from fire at Buttonwood Dr.

10:24 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., services rendered.

3:56 p.m., stolen property, Under ares male juvenile 15-yr.old, DOB:12/7/78.

10:29 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., verbal warning.

10:30 p.m., building check, Tre & Park Dept., departmental action.

Sunday, May 1

1:07 a.m., suspicious activity, Hull St. With Richard's, unfounded.

12:12 p.m., general services woman picked up her property see card.

12:18 p.m., medical, Margin St., removed to hospital.

4:00 p.m., Beechwood St., reported at 7:46 viewed damage by Ptl. B. Cogill during day shift see card.

10:12 p.m., disturbance (general), Red Lion Inn, protective custody. Ptl. Peters in with Male, 22, of Cohasset.

10:45 p.m., Warrant check on Kenneth M. Caristi reports outstanding default warrant Hingham PD warrant. Hingham PD notified. Will come for same.

Monday, May 2

1:13 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Pleasant St., removed to hospital.

1:23 a.m., suspicious activity, Stop & Shop, removed to hospital.

11:48 a.m., medical, Pleasant St., services rendered.

2:19 p.m., disturbance (general), Hammond Ave., departmental action.

4:40 p.m., annoying phone calls, Pleasant St., services rendered.

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Estate of VELMA LAFLAMME AKA: VELMA L. BARNES LAFLAMME late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that HELEN E. BABB of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 8, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within fourteen (14) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-fifth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
5/19/94

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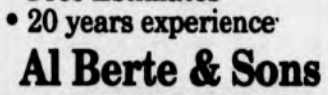

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it's happening

Dog obedience offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes are Tuesdays on Cohasset Common, beginning May 31.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and intermediate/advanced classes will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for the eight-week program will be $44. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

The purpose of the beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership.

Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heal, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience.

The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the recreation department beginner class.

For the classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is strongly suggested that the handlers use comfortable shoes and clothing for this session.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Car wash benefit

Appalachia Service Project is sponsoring a car wash this Saturday, May 21 at the Second Congregational Church (next to town hall on the Cohasset Common) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donation requested is $5 per car.

Please plan on getting your cars washed and support A.S.P. at the same time.

What's on Pierson

Thursday, May 19, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will discuss a wide range of economic, environmental, and business development planning issues.

Pierson's guests will be David C. Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Career Planning Council; Michael Hogan, executive director, Massachusetts Office of Business Development; Douglas B. MacDonald, executive director, Massachusetts Water Resources Authority; Edward P. Kunce, deputy commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. In addition, a representative from the Central Artery Project has been invited to participate in the program.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham; on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

Annual barn sale planned

Congregation Sha'arary Shalom, 1112 Main St., is having its annual barn sale Sunday, May 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain date is May 30). New and used items available. Food and bake table. All are welcome to attend.

Concert at First Parish

The First Parish will present the Concord Chorale in a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Saturday June 18 as part of Cohasset's Arts Festival/Harborfest celebration.

This event is particularly exciting because of the involvement in the chorale of members of the DeVaughn family who attend school in Cohasset through the Metco program. The DeVaughns, with their music minister Roscoe Mills, performed at the Deer Hill School a few years ago.

Diabetes benefit planned

A 'Family Fun Carnival' to benefit the American Diabetes Association is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, June 4 at the South Shore Community Center of Cohasset.

Events include carnival games and a dunk tank. There will be clowns, balloons and grab bags full of surprises. A buffet lunch and raffle including gift certificates for dinner, trips, and services is also on the agenda.

Volunteers to help are needed. For information or if you can help out, please call Judi Mannetho at 383-6672.

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SONY.

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KENWOOD

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Kenwood portable CD player has a digital shock-resistant memory, DSP, and remote control headphones. (DPC541)

SONY.

$249.95 $15/month
Sony Sports Discman is water-resistant. Plus it has ESP, DSP, headphones, AC adapter and rechargeable batteries. (D421SP)

SONY.

$299.95 $15/month
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aiwa

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SONY.

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MARINER 3

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It's festival time

Debbi Hanian, Mary and Bill Earon, Penny Redfield, Olga Nohe, Tom Lucas, Debbie Flanagan, Gary Ritts, Alicia Spenlinhauer, Ryan Freeman, Allison Ulmer, Elaine Coyne, Cheryl Bugley, Polly Logan, Darlene Hubley, Robert Fraser and David Hasan, all of Cohasset, have been named committee chairs for the South Shore Art Center's 39th annual Art Festival, scheduled for June 17-19 on Cohasset Common and at 119 Ripley Road.

The three-day "Festival on the Common" weekend will feature five art exhibitions, art demonstrations and paint-alongs, a children's activity tent, more than 100 artisans and crafters, and a food court. While all 35 committee chairs have been selected, art festival coordinator Rhonda Myers of Cohasset reports there are plenty of volunteer opportunities for anyone who would like to participate. She invites volunteers to call the Art Center at 383-9548.

Festival, like the Art Center, is open to all residents of the South Shore. The three-day event is packed with creative activities, family fun, unique shopping opportunities, inspiring art, and delicious food. Volunteering enables people to participate in the festival while supporting the arts, and enjoying all the fun. Volunteers are needed to help with hanging the exhibitions, assisting in the children's activity tent, acting as guides, selling raffle tickets, and hostessing at the reception gala. Please call 383-9548 for volunteer information.

SOUTH LOOK dining guide . . . camp directory . . . classifieds

Cohasset Mariner

XVI, No.30 | Thursday, May 26 , 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Critical chain of events gives golfer new lease on life

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A local golfer may owe his life to a medical system that went like clockwork.

Thanks to first aid performed at the scene by his fellow golfers — followed by the emergency help from the Cohasset EMTs and paramedics from South Shore Hospital, and medical treatment in the South Shore Hospital emergency room — the 47-year old Hingham man, who was at death's door after an apparent heart attack, is back home with his family.

'He said the first thing he's going to do after a recuperation period is take a CPR course. So am I, so is the whole family.'

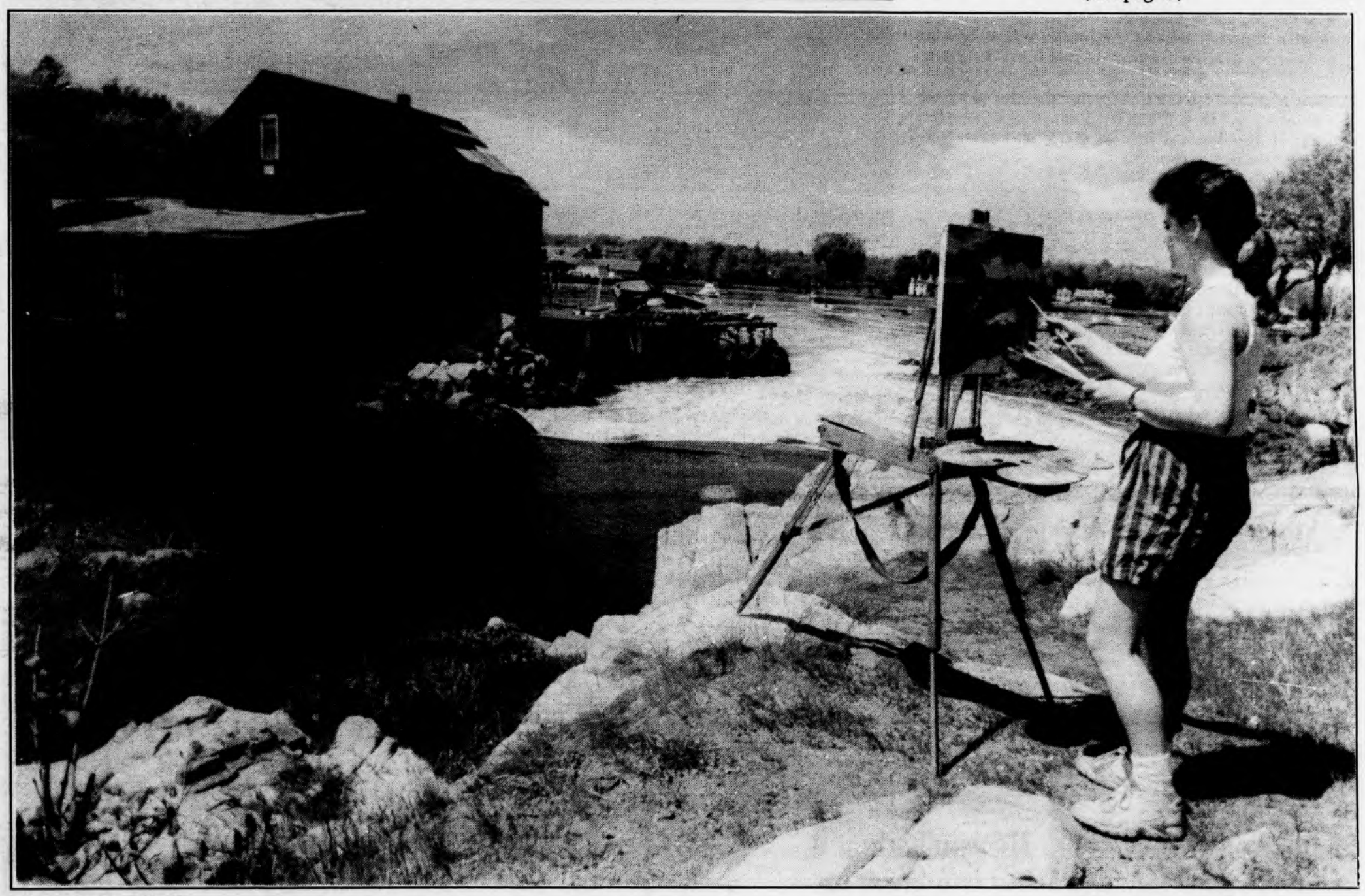
— wife of heart attack victim

Saturday, May 14 the Cohasset Fire Department responded to a call from the Cohasset Country Club that a man on the seventh tee needed medical attention.

"The gentleman was on the ground and his playing partners were performing CPR when we arrived," said fire Capt. Robert Silvia, adding the man had no response.

"We shocked him three times with the defibrillator

(See page 3)



Picture perfect...

Dianne Panarelli Miller paints Cohasset's Motif #1, a building which dates back to the mid-1800s and once housed a lumber mill built by Abraham Tower. Around 1900 the site became a boat yard. A natural sluice way still runs under the building and part of the old grinding stone from a tidal grist mill that burned down in 1862 in still down there. The parcel was recently sold and the new owner reportedly wants to build a residence at the harbor-front location.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Music Circus repertoire has hot country flavor

By Suzanne Siteman
Mariner correspondent

Changes mark the debut of the South Shore Music Circus' 1994 season, with a brand new liquor license and an on-site Special Events Tent available for catered rental.

This season, which begins on July 7, beer and wine will be sold for $4 each. The expanded food and drink menu allows the Music Circus to offer a more complete evening of food, drink, and entertainment all under one roof, appealing to both the convenience and budget minded.

Vincent G. Longo, general manager of the Music Circus, is excited about the new offering.

"By expanding our food and beverage menu, we've taken another step to make sure our patrons have an enjoyable time at the Music Circus," he said.

For groups of 20 or more, the new Special Events

(See page 6)

Speed stops catch more than heavy feet

Thirteen percent of the motor vehicle violations issued by Cohasset police since mid-January have resulted in an arrest or criminal complaint against the driver, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

This year police started an aggressive campaign of stopping cars for speeding and other violations. The officer, making the stop, runs the driver's license and registration through the police computer which reports if the individual has a suspended license and if the car is insured, Jackson said.

So far this year police have issued criminal complaints or made an arrest following 32 stops for motor vehicle violations like speeding, expired stickers, or defective equipment.

Jackson noted that uninsured drivers add to the insurance costs of everyone else.

"We're not just ticketing speeders," he said. "Some of these individuals take your pocket books too."

Jackson said the car is impounded if the driver is found to be uninsured or to have a suspended license.

The addition of two new recruits recently brought

(See page 4)

Memorial Day observances Monday

U.S. Navy Capt. Daniel J. Brennock is the keynote speaker for Cohasset Memorial Day observances Monday (May 30).

Brennock, who grew up in Cohasset and is currently stationed at the Navy War College in Newport, Rhode Island, will speak at Veterans' Memorial Park in Cohasset Harbor at about noon.

Brennock, whose parents Henry and Mary

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week

Dredging summit sought

Selectmen said the town will seek a summit as soon as possible with the town's state and federal legislative delegations, the Coast Guard; Army Corps of Engineers; officials from Coastal Zoning Management, a state agency; Cohasset Harbormaster, and the Scituate and Cohasset Conservation Commissions to determine what can be done about the need for dredging in Cohasset Harbor channel.

Selectman Peter J. Pratt said a fail-safe strategy is required to get money into the budget so something can be done immediately.

He said Congressman Gerry Studds' office offered to coordinate the meeting with all the agencies involved.

Both the inner and outer harbor are in critical need of dredging. The outer harbor channel has become very narrow due to silt buildup. The Army Corps of Engineers sent a survey boat to do soundings and it ran aground. The Coast Guard had to come and move the buoys last fall because they were lying on their sides. Now fishing boats are having problems getting in and out of the harbor at low tide.

Pratt noted that having the situation declared an emergency could help the town obtain funds for dredging.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray introduced a budget amendment for $300,000 which passed the state House of Representatives to help with dredging Cohasset's inner harbor.

What's left of Cohasset's inner harbor at low tide. Selectmen have called for a summit of state, local, and federal officials to ask for help with emergency dredging of the harbor channel. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is seeking money from the state to help with dredging the inner harbor.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Stickers are required

Police warn that with the warm weather they are tagging vehicles at Sandy Beach that have no parking sticker. Current stickers which expire June 30 can be obtained for free at town hall. New stickers which are valid from July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995 will be sold starting June 13.

New appointment made

Selectmen appointed Police Officer Jeffrey Treanor to the town Drug and Alcohol Committee to replace Sgt. Robert W. Jackson who is stepping down after three years.

The board thanked Jackson for his three-year commitment.

Bill payments okay'ed

Selectmen authorized payment of the following bills at their board meeting Monday: $6,158.59 to the legal firm Warner & Stackpole for professional services concerning Cohasset Heights Landfill for March; $3,455.05 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for services provided the town in April; and $1,420.54 to Tutela Engineering Associates for sewer plant services.

Hagerty openings noted

Selectmen said they would make appointments to the Hagerty Committee at their next board meeting a week from Monday. There are three, possibly four, openings on the board which is trying to determine the best recreational use for the two-acre harbor-front parcel.

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Golfer receives new lease on life

(Continued from page 1)

and he was able regain sinus rhythm and then normal rhythm," Silvia recalled.

Silvia said EMTs continued providing medical attention in the ambulance and met the Advanced Life Support (ALS) paramedics from South Shore Hospital at the corner of Hull and East Streets in Hingham. The paramedics evaluated the man who had by then regained consciousness and was able to give pertinent medical information.

The ambulance transported him to the emergency room at South Shore where he was stabilized and moved upstairs, Silvia said.

Four days later, the father of three was transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston where he was released May 21.

"This is the way the system is supposed to work," Silvia said.

"CPR was performed which is the first step in any of this.

"We arrived with the defibrillator and were able to convert a "fibrillating' heart to regular rhythm. The paramedics administered drugs and the emergency room stabilized the patient."

"It worked exactly as it works on paper," Silvia said.

Cohasset's ambulance has had a defibrillator for about three years, Silvia said.

In addition to Silvia, Cohasset EMTs Frank Mahoney, Lenny Davis and Fire Fighter Bill Protulis also responded to the scene.

The man's wife, who asked that their names not be used, credited the quick action by all involved with her saving her husband's life.

"It's amazing," she said. "He's going to be fine.

"He said the first thing he's going to do after a recuperation period is take a CPR course," she said. "So am I, so is the whole family."

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May/June 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 26	12:12	10.8	6:38	12:53	10.8	6:51
Fri. 27	1:05	12.2	7:30	1:46	10.6	7:44
Sat. 28	1:58	11.9	8:22	2:40	10.4	8:37
Sun. 29	2:52	11.4	9:15	3:34	10.1	9:32
Mon. 30	3:47	10.8	10:07	4:29	9.8	10:28
Tues. 31	4:43	10.1	11:01	5:25	9.6	11:26
Wed. 1	5:41	9.6	11:56	6:20	9.5	——
Thurs 2	6:40	9.1	12:26	7:15	9.4	12:50.

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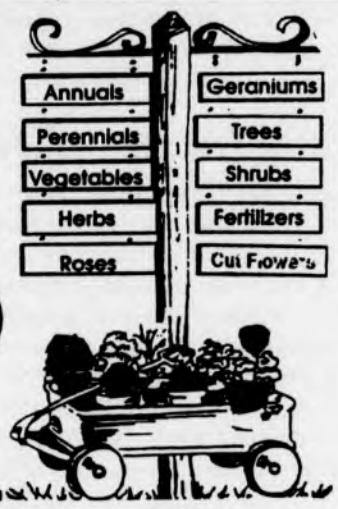

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Speed stops catch more . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the police department up to a full complement of officers enabling police to direct more attention to traffic problems. Money collected from traffic tickets goes to the town treasurer's office to be deposited into the town's general fund and does not go directly to the police department.

The primary contributing factor to automobile accidents is speeding, police said. A recent traffic study determined that many drivers aren't obeying the speed limits in town which prompted police to step up enforcement efforts targeting areas of high traffic and high speeds.

Memorial Day observances Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Brennock live on Oak Street, is a 1969 Cohasset High School graduate and graduate of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The annual Memorial Day parade steps off from the South Shore Music Circus parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and will proceed down Sohier Street to North Main Street, to Central Cemetery, then to Cohasset Common and then to Veterans' Memorial Park.

Cohasset Memorial Day Parade and exercises are sponsored by the George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9163.

All veterans are invited to participate and should report to the Legion Hall, 98 Summer Street, at 8 a.m. At 8:15 a.m., the contingent will march to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to board buses to visit cemeteries for veterans' grave-side services.

The Memorial Day schedule is as follows: report at Post headquarters by 8:15 a.m.; North Cohasset Cemetery, 8:45 a.m.; North Cohasset Honor Roll, 9 a.m.; Woodside Cemetery, 9:30 a.m.; Beechwood Cemetery, 9:45 a.m.; Music Circus parking lot assembly, 10:30 a.m.; Central Cemetery, 11 a.m.; Cohasset Common, 11:30 a.m.; Veteran's Memorial Park, noon.

The line of March for the parade is: band, Legion and other veterans, band, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Chiefs meet on trains

Fire chiefs throughout Norfolk and Plymouth Counties continue to meet at regular intervals to discuss concerns dealing with the possible return of the trains, Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said. Railroad restoration, both commuter and freight, presents the possibility of public safety and environmental incidents; a future meeting with M.B.T.A. officials will address these concerns, he said.

June blood drive

From 2 to 7 p.m., Tuesday June 7, the American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive at the Unitarian Church, 23 N. Main St. The blood drive is open to the public. For more information call, Betty Fernandes (617) 770-2600.

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Offer good while supplies last.

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Lady Grace
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Northern Reflections
Check out our great selection of tank tops, shorts, and tee shirts - all under $20!

Special Tee's
3 Days Only! 50% off a photo decal.

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manager's Special! 50% off flowered picture frames, glass jewelry boxes, Connemara marble/marcasite cross. 25% off Irish Blessing plaque. Offer good while supplies last.

King's Row Fireplace Shop
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Things Remembered
Selected clocks, writing instruments and frames On Sale! $2 off engraving with store purchase.

Candy

Fanny Farmer
Gummy peaches, fruit salad & grapefruit... regularly $4.95 per lb now $3.95 per lb.

Pinches & Pounds
10% off all sport mugs. Boston fruit slices reg. $3.99/lb now $3.49/lb. Chocolate sport balls reg. $5.99 now $5.29. Offer good while supplies last. Cannot be combined with any other offers.

Food

Brigham's
Join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner and receive 10% off your check.
Offer good on food items only. Offer valid May 28, 29, &30, 1994 only.

Picnic, Patio & Poolside Accessories

Filene's
20% off entire stock of picnic, patio and poolside accessories. Frosty mug $5.99. Nylon Tote bag $7.99. Metal director's chair $17.99. Children's patio play set – sale price $20.99-$49.99. 7-Piece wood deck set – sale price $235.99.

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Plans for tennis courts served up

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Construction of new tennis courts at the high school could begin this summer.

This week selectmen authorized $5,000 to cover consulting costs for a civil engineer to help with the plans. The money will come out of the amount to be raised through a debt exclusion override which was approved by voters May 14.

R. Gary Vanderweil told selectmen he needs a structural engineer's advice on some of the technical details involved regarding retaining walls, drainage, and to help establish the extent of ledge that may need to be removed.

The four high school courts will be razed and new ones built adjacent to those at Milliken Field. The current high school courts must be removed to make room for the new track and game field. Work on the new field should begin next spring.

The highway department will use a back hoe to dig and see how much ledge is there. If ledge is found, the town may opt to build the new courts at a higher elevation on top of the ledge giving the group of courts a terraced effect.

Selectmen named Vanderweil, Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield, Tree & Park Supt. Peter Laugelle, and a tennis representative to the building committee for the tennis courts. Anyone with tennis expertise can apply to selectmen for the tennis representative's spot.

Plans for the $750,000 project include $80,000 for the tennis courts, Vanderweil said.

Open burning ends

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln noted the open burning season ended May 1, "leaving behind many responses due to complaints, and one busy day when it was necessary to request the services of the Norwell Fire Department," he said.

ACO car repairs costly

Selectmen will recommend a transfer of nearly $600 to cover the cost of repairs to the animal control officer's car. The money will also cover installation of a two-way radio in the car. Apparently the repairs were not budgeted for in the ACO's FY'94 budget.

Ambulance rate hiked

The town will charge about three percent more for ambulance service to keep up with Medicare Approved Rates.

The increase will give the town about $3,000 more annually in additional revenue.

The basic transport fee goes up $5.88 from $195.89 to $201.77, Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said.

The town must boost rates to receive maximum Medicare reimbursement, selectmen said.

Photocopier is kaput

At the request of the water department, selectmen declared the photocopier in that department surplus this week.

The copier has been inoperable for three months and the cost of repairs is outweighing the value of the copier based on its age and the cost for parts, according to the water department.

Evergreen tree possible

Robert V. Davenport has offered to donate a large-sized, live evergreen tree to the town to be planted on the Town Common about where the temporary tree was placed for the holidays last December.

Selectmen will look into having electricity installed underground to the base of the tree so it can be aesthetically lit for the holidays. Last Christmas the temporary tree titled slightly and had to be held up with guy wires which many townspeople found unsightly. Orange electrical wire was also run from a nearby outlet.

Selectmen will ask what the cost of installing the underground electrical wire will be and may ask the public for donations to pay for it.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

HOME OFFICE DEDUCTION

QUESTION: I understand there are restrictions on taking a home office as a tax deduction. Could you explain?

ANSWER: No longer will the IRS allow you to drop a briefcase on a table and deduct the entire room as a home office deduction. Now, the "office" must be used EXCLUSIVELY for business. Also, expenses cannot exceed earned income from the business.

If the office fulfills these parameters, the amount deductible will depend on the office area in relation to the rest of the house. If it is 10% of the house area, you can deduct this percentage of the house's light, heat, repairs, depreciation, taxes, etc.

* * * * * * * *

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Music Circus repertoire has hot country flavor

Will movie star Julia Roberts accompany her husband hot Country-Western singer Lyle Lovett to the Music Circus for his July 9 performance? It depends if they're speaking to each other, sources say. Tickets to see Lovett and dozens of other performers to appear at the Music Circus throughout the summer go on sale Saturday. Call 383-9860 for more information.

(Continued from page 1)

Tent is available for private receptions or parties before performances, or children's birthday celebrations following the children's shows on Thursday mornings. The tent comfortably holds up to 75 people, and any number of food and beverage catering options are available, including full barbecue, appetizers, or a cash bar.

"The Special Events Tent is great for people who want to celebrate a birthday before a concert, and really make an evening out of it, or for corporations looking to host a special event in an intimate and private setting," Monica Neville, director of public relations, explains.

The tent is available for rent at a flat fee, with varying prices for catering and the option of alcoholic drinks for purchase. Children's parties can include pizza, ice-cream, cake and autograph sessions with the mornings performers.

A broad spectrum of comedic and musical talent has always distinguished the offerings at the Music Circus. In response to the still-growing popularity of country-western music, this year's programming includes up and coming and world-famous country-western stars like Tanya Tucker, Patty Loveless, Emmylou Harris, Willie Nelson and Lyle Lovett. Returning favorites include the Temptations and Bill Cosby, and comedienne Paula Poundstone and a "Royalty of Rock 'n Roll" show highlight the schedule.

The Music Circus continues to position itself as a unique offering in the competitive entertainment industry, providing the kind of intimate performance setting where audience members are never more than 50 feet away from the stage.

The box office opens this Saturday, May 28, at 10 a.m., with phone lines open at 9 a.m. The season will run from July 7 through Sept. 2, and new shows are still being added. Call 383-9850 for general and rental information and ticket purchase.

The Music Circus and its sister theater, the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis, are owned by South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., a non-profit corporation which provides grants to support local arts and education programs.

Scholarship is established

The South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., the not-for-profit group that owns and operates The South Shore Music Circus, has announced that it has established an annual scholarship program. This scholarship opportunity is being offered to all student summer employees of The South Shore Music Circus. The first scholarship in the amount of $1,500 will be awarded in September.

The recipient of this very special award will have displayed the following characteristics throughout the summer season at The South Shore Music Circus:

1. Excellent work record, including attendance, punctuality and job performance.
2. Eagerness to learn.
3. Demonstrated leadership qualities.
4. Outstanding degree of effort applied to perform his/her job to the satisfaction of his/her supervisors and managers.
5. Works well with co-workers and easily takes direction from supervisors.

Any students who are interested in this extraordinary opportunity must apply as soon as they begin work at The South Shore Music Circus and they must work at least eight consecutive weeks. The scholarship award will be remitted directly to the winner's educational institution.

Eligible student employees will be judged by a committee made up of the management staff of The South Shore Music Circus. The objective of this scholarship is in keeping with the philosophy of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. who have been active in and attentive to the community for the past 46 years and whose proceeds are donated to other not-for-profit organizations that support education and the arts throughout the South Shore of Massachusetts and Cape Cod.

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Talks on control systems at CHL continue

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Representatives of Cohasset Heights Landfill, Inc. discussed ongoing problems with the landfill's storm water and sedimentation control systems during a public hearing with the conservation commission Tuesday.

Problems with the systems were the basis, in large part, of a notice of violation issued by the conservation commission to landfill owners in April.

Storm water and sedimentation control systems are important because they offer protection to surrounding wetlands when designed properly.

In preparation for the public hearing, the town requested that its engineering consultant, Camp, Dresser & McKee of Cambridge, perform a review of Cohasset Heights' submittal on improved sedimentation control at the landfill. The commission invited Bruce Haskell, an engineer with CDM, to report his findings.

Haskell submitted a written report to the commission outlining his findings. Specifically, the report noted that drainage swales running along the access road to sedimentation pond number one are insufficient to accommodate the peak discharge from the 'upgradient' discharge areas.

Secondly, Haskell's report indicated that the total area of silt impacts appears to be larger in several areas than reported by CHL. CDM also questioned CHL's assertion that siltation has not had significant impact on wildlife habitat.

Finally, with regard to the proposed redirection of storm water from sedimentation pond number one to a different wetland system, CDM feels that although this is an improvement, it remains unclear if further siltation will occur at a new spot and impact other wetlands.

CHL was represented at the hearing by Attorney Antone Moehrke and various engineering consultants from SITEC Engineering.

Moehrke spent much of the meeting attempting to pin the commission down on exactly what standard it expects the landfill owners to meet with regard to sedimentation.

"What is the standard we are playing by? Is it concern about any sediment leaving the site or is it concern only for sediment leaving the site which has an adverse impact on the wetlands?" he asked.

(See page 21)

Mariner

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Notre Dame Academy has announced the honor roll for the third marking period of this year, and Cohasset students shine! **Julie Catalano** was on the Principal's list, **Danielle Nohe** earned first honors, and second honors went to **Michelle Boyle, Jennifer Cellucci**, and **Julie Smith** achieved second honors.

You are all excellent, keep up your good work!!

❑

Question: Did you receive your annual plea from the **Sandy Beach Association**? They really need us this year, after the horrible winter that we had (and lived through, yeah!). They are really looking for your support to maintain what is one of the finest beaches in the area. As you may or may not know, the parking sticker has nothing to do with the maintenance of the beach, they need $$$ to restore the winter storms!

President **Paul Corbett** says that the contributions each year vary between 15 and 17 percent, very low considering the number of us who use the beach!! Help to make it beautiful again this year, send your donation to the Sandy Beach Association, P.O. Box 285, Cohasset 02025-0285.

The opening day is June 15, just be sure you support it!

❑

Two names from "the past" that were here two weeks ago, **Andy Wood** and **Carol Gates**. Former CHS grads that now live out of town, they both looked super! We hope that they come back more often, they are loved around town.

❑

There is a reason for the huge smile that dons **Leo Fiori's** face these days, he is a grandfather again!

April 27, at 7:07, weighing in at a hefty nine pounds, enter **D. Richard (Derick) Danielson**. He is the son of **Christina (Fiori)** and **John Danielson**, and the brother of **Lea Danielson** (who welcomes him with open arms). His paternal grandparents, **Richard** and **Kay Danielson**, live in Florida (Homosassa), we bet they will be spending lots of time here now (and, vice-versa, the Danielsons will undoubtedly spend time in Florida next winter), we sure wish you all the best. What a great time of year to have a baby. Congratulations!

❑

Yes! It is spring. And, here comes the Music Circus with a banner schedule (under the fine direction of **Vince Longo**). As we say every year, South Shore Music Circus is a harbinger of spring, and this Saturday is the day to get all of your tickets. The box office is open, everything is rolling, it will be great. Be sure to get your tickets early, there will be many sell-outs!

❑

Oh, how wonderful, another birth to announce! Please welcome to our town **Warren David Hill**, who was born May 9 at 10:23 a.m. and weighed 8 lbs., 11 ozs. Warren lives on Beechwood Street, and there will have to be a double carriage for those long walks, as he joins **Lindsay Marie Hill**, his big sister.

We won't have to tell you how happy and proud mom and dad, **Brenda** and **David** are. Welcome Warren when you see him "around town."

❑

Hope Caston, a junior at the Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire, has qualified for the school's winter term honor roll.

Hope also participated in an on-campus jobs programs, and took part in Out Back, a two-week Outward Bound-style winter excursion into the White Mountains. She has been elected a floor leader in her dormitory for the next year, and in sports was a member of an alpine skiing team that won a league title and helped lift Holderness to its fifth consecutive New England comined skiing championship.

Hope is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John M. Gaston III** of Cohasset.

❑

It is with great pleasure that we tell you the news about **Kevin O'Donnell**, a student at Cohasset High School who has had an entry in the Seventh Annual Art All-State Festival during the weekend (May 27 and 28). He is one of 140 students to be nominated, what an honor!! We surely hope that Kevin will let us know the results of all of his hard work. Win, loose or draw you are a winner in our eyes, your talent is overwhelming. We wish you the best of luck for all of your efforts.

❑

Hey, to all of you seniors (and partners) make this prom a happy and safe one, this is a celebration of all of your successful years, you deserve a wonderful night! God Bless!!

❑

One more beautiful baby boy to greet in Cohasset, his name is **Adam Joseph Martin Bailey**, and he is the son of **Dennis** and **Carolyn Bailey**. We cannot wait to meet Adam, thank heaven it is spring so we will see him in a stroller somewhere around town.

❑

If your car looks like the rest, think of the Second Congregational Church car wash, which is coming up on May 28 (also June 4).

❑

There was a great event last week, **Dennis Kuntz** was honored for his retirement. Tons of people were there, he was so loved and so well thought of ... a super teacher and friend to the children. Scituate Country Club never saw a better time, love was everywhere. So is Dennis, give him a hug when you see him, and thank him for all that he did for your child.

Dennis, we will miss you as a teacher, but never as a friend.

❑

Hats off to the Arts Boosters Club, which hosted the Annual CHS Arts Recognition night last week. It is so nice to see artists being acknowledged, they are super. We have always envied talent, and they are loaded with it. Keep it going, you are a group of talented people, and we are so grateful and proud of you. **Joel, Maureen, Tom, Marcia, Bryan, Tom, Laureen** and **Jo-Ellen**. We cannot believe the great work you do.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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obituaries

William Ripley Jr.

William Ripley Jr., 91, of Cohasset, former superintendent of Cohasset schools and an educator in the town for 42 years, died May 13 in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after suffering a stroke.

Mr. Ripley was a pioneer with the Metco organization, making Cohasset among the first of suburban school systems to educate minority students from Boston.

He started teaching in 1926 after receiving a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Brown University. He taught chemistry, biology, science, algebra, commercial geography and civics and coached football and baseball for many years.

He attended summer classes at Harvard University, to earn a master's degree in education in 1943.

Mr. Ripley was named high school principal and superintendent of schools in 1942, and continued as superintendent when the jobs were separated in 1955.

A new high school, a high school addition, the Deer Hill School and an addition to the Osgood School were built during his tenure.

Cohasset Rotary Club gave Mr. Ripley its first Paul Harris Fellowship in 1985. A member for 40 years, he served on the scholarship committee.

He was a member of the Massachusetts State Guard during World War II, a member of First Parish in Cohasset and a founder of the Old Goats Club whose members had lunch together several times a month.

Mr. Ripley enjoyed hunting for ducks and other game in Maine; he liked gardening and growing vegetables.Born in Hingham, where he graduated from high school in 1922. Mr. Ripley moved to Cohasset in 1945. He lived in the Cardigan Nursing Home, Greenbush, for five years.

He was a member of Kappa Sigma at Brown and a member of several educational associations.

The husband of the late Alice L. (Gay) Ripley, he leaves two sons, William Ripley III, of Colorado and Robert G. Ripley of Cohasset; a sister, Alice Ripley Quinn of Providence, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held May 19 in First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church. Burial was at the E.P. Ripley family plot in Hingham Center Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Downing Funeral Home of Hingham.

Donations may be made to the William Ripley Jr. Memorial Fund in cooperation with Cohasset public schools at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, 48 South Main St., Cohasset 02025-1887.

engagements

Igo/Lutz

Mr. Paul Francis Igo of Cohasset announces the engagement of his daughter, Donna Marie Igo to David Scott Lutz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lee Lutz of Virginia Beach, Va. She is the daughter of the late Katherine E. Igo and the granddaughter of Mrs. Anne Signorelli.

The bride-to-be graduated from Cohasset High School and Norwich University with a bachelor of science in communications. She works for Genzyme Corporation as the manager of customer service.

Her fiancé holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. and a masters degree in business administration from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. He works for ICE Information Technology Inc. as an associate.

A December wedding is planned.

Donna Igo

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BARTLES & JAYMES Wine Coolers Sale Price 2.39 Mail In Coupon 1.00 $1.39 4 PACK After Rebate + Dep	NEW ZIMA 6 PACK-12 OZ. BOTTLES $3.99 +DEP	SAM ADAMS LAGER, ALE LIGHTSHIP CASE OF 24-12 OZ. BOTTLES $17.49 +DEP	MILLER HIGH LIFE CASE OF 2-12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS $9.99 +DEP
BUDWEISER or BUD LIIGHT Sale Price 12.99 Mail In Coupon -3.00 CASE OF 24-12 OZ. CANS $9.99 +DEP	COORS All types Case of 24-12 oz. Cans Sale Price 12.99 Mail In Coupon -2.50 After Rebate $10.49 +DEP	MILLER LITE or DRAFT CASE OF 24 12 OZ. CANS $12.99 +DEP	MOLSON ICE CASE OF 2-12 pk 12 oz CANS $13.49 +DEP
SCHLITZ Case of 24-12 oz. Cans Sale Price 9.49 Mail In Coupon -2.00 $7.49 +DEP	IMPORTED CARLSBERG 6 PACK $3.99 +DEP	IMPORTED WHATNEY RED BARREL 6 PACK Sale Price 5.99 Mail In Coupon -2.50 After Rebate $3.49 +DEP	NON-ALCOHOLIC COORS CUTTER CASE OF 2-12 pk 12 oz CANS $12.49 +DEP

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editorial

Fifty years ago

Fifty years ago, this nation was at war.

Fifty years ago, Americans fought along side men and women from 32 other countries — allied together against clearly defined forces of evil and tyranny.

Fifty years ago, those who stayed behind to fight the battle on the home front had no doubts about the rightness of our cause and had no hesitance about rising to the occasion.

Everyone, from our industrial leaders, to our mothers and sisters — who overnight became a battalion of "Rosie the riveters," — everyone committed themselves to a world they knew was worth saving; to values they knew were worth preserving.

Fifty years ago, Americans fought and won that war. And when our men and women came home to rejoin those who had fought the war with them, they were hailed as heroes — not fighting for empire or treasure, but fighting for freedom against what was wrong, and for what was right.

The wrong was Hitler and the Blitzkrieg, his maniacal war of expansion. The wrongs were the concentration camps and the willful extermination of millions of human beings. The wrongs were the attacks on Pearl Harbor, the death marches in the Phillippines, and the enslavement of defenseless nations.

The right, was a free world's belief in the human spirit and liberty, and the just plain down home concept of human decency.

There is an American tradition, and it comes out of the farm country of the south, and the open spaces of the far west, out of the cities of the east, and the factory towns of the midwest, and that is the tradition of standing up for human decency. That's what World War II was all about. That is its legacy, and as we commemorate the 50th Anniversary of that war and its victory, I hope all Americans will rededicate themselves to learning from the lessons of that fateful conflict and reaffirm the values of human decency.

In the next two years, Hillary, Tipper, Al and I, hope to join all of you in playing a part in the commemorative events marking the 50th Anniversary of World War II. I've asked the Secretary of Defense to coordinate the events of the 50th Anniversary, and I urge all veteran, government, civic, business and social organizations to join together in demonstrating that a grateful nation remembers.

They who stood their ground before us have guaranteed us a right to enjoy being part of the land of the free. It is both appropriate and necessary that we remember and thank them.

— President Bill Clinton

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Cohasset Mariner

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Massive silt buildup has narrowed Channel

Harbormaster's help appreciated

letters

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen.)

Selectmen:

Friday, May 13, U. S. Coast Guard Aids to Navigation Team Boston received a report that Minot's Light was extinguished. The crew made an attempt to get underway but needed to return to Boston due to rough seas. Being a 14-mile run from the Coast Guard Base, it was too rough of a ride in a 21' open boat. I spoke to the Cohasset Harbormaster about the problem and before I could even ask for assistance Mr. Kelly offered to transport the technicians and gear to the light. Mr. Kelly transported the technicians and stood by for over three hours while the light was being repaired.

Through his actions and willingness to assist Aids to Navigation Team Boston, Minot's Light was relit to serve the mariner and also in time for the Keepers Quarters Ceremony.

Mr. Kelly has always been a gentleman and acts professionally when dealing with the Aids to Navigation Team. He is certainly a fine representative of the town of Cohasset and a pleasure to deal with. I look forward to working with Mr. Kelly for many years in the future. Again, I appreciate the assistance by the town of Cohasset and especially by Harbormaster Shawn Kelly.

David K. Waldrip
Officer in Charge
U. S. Coast Guard
Aids to Navigation Team Boston

Landfill legal expenses justified

To the Editor:

Recently, the Advisory Committee has held up payment of legal bills of about $17,000 incurred by Warner & Stackpole for legal work related to Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill, after the bill had been approved by the Board of Health and Selectmen.

The Advisory Committee has raised proper and legitimate questions regarding the need for these bills to be better itemized and about the need for the town to properly budget these types of costs rather than depleting the reserve fund. I hope these concerns are appropriately addressed.

However, it appears that some people are now questioning the justification in the first place for incurring legal or engineering costs on matters relating to CHL. Apparently, some town officials are suggesting that we make a choice between paying for legal costs to enforce existing regulations affecting CHL or to incur costs to fight the proposed expansion.

I hope we can all agree that the Town of Cohasset needs to pay both whatever costs are necessary and appropriate to bring CHL in compliance with existing regulations and to fight the proposed expansion. There isn't much at stake here — just the protection of our environment, quality of life, and the future of the Town of Cohasset.

Are these expenses justified? Certainly. If the Board of Health and Conservation Commission can enforce their regulations on individual homeowners, they also must enforce their regulations against CHL. Without appropriate legal and engineering consulting services, these two town boards will be powerless to protect the town and to do their job.

Also, we must consider that whatever these legal costs total on an annual basis, they are at least partially offset by the "tipping fees" — about $70,000 in 1993 — that the town collects from CHL every year. So, CHL is actually helping pay for the town expenses to regulate the landfill.

These legal costs are just the "cost of doing business" for the Town of Cohasset, which has the responsibility to enforce its regulations and to protect public health, safety, and the environment.

John K. McNabb Jr.
53 Pond St.

Abutters express concerns over new fields

(Ed.'s note: The following letter was in the selectmen's correspondence packet this week.)

Dear Members of the Study Committee:

Congratulations on your successful override election. The children of Cohasset should, without doubt, have upgraded athletic facilities.

As an abutter to the project, we feel it is appropriate at this time to voice some concerns.

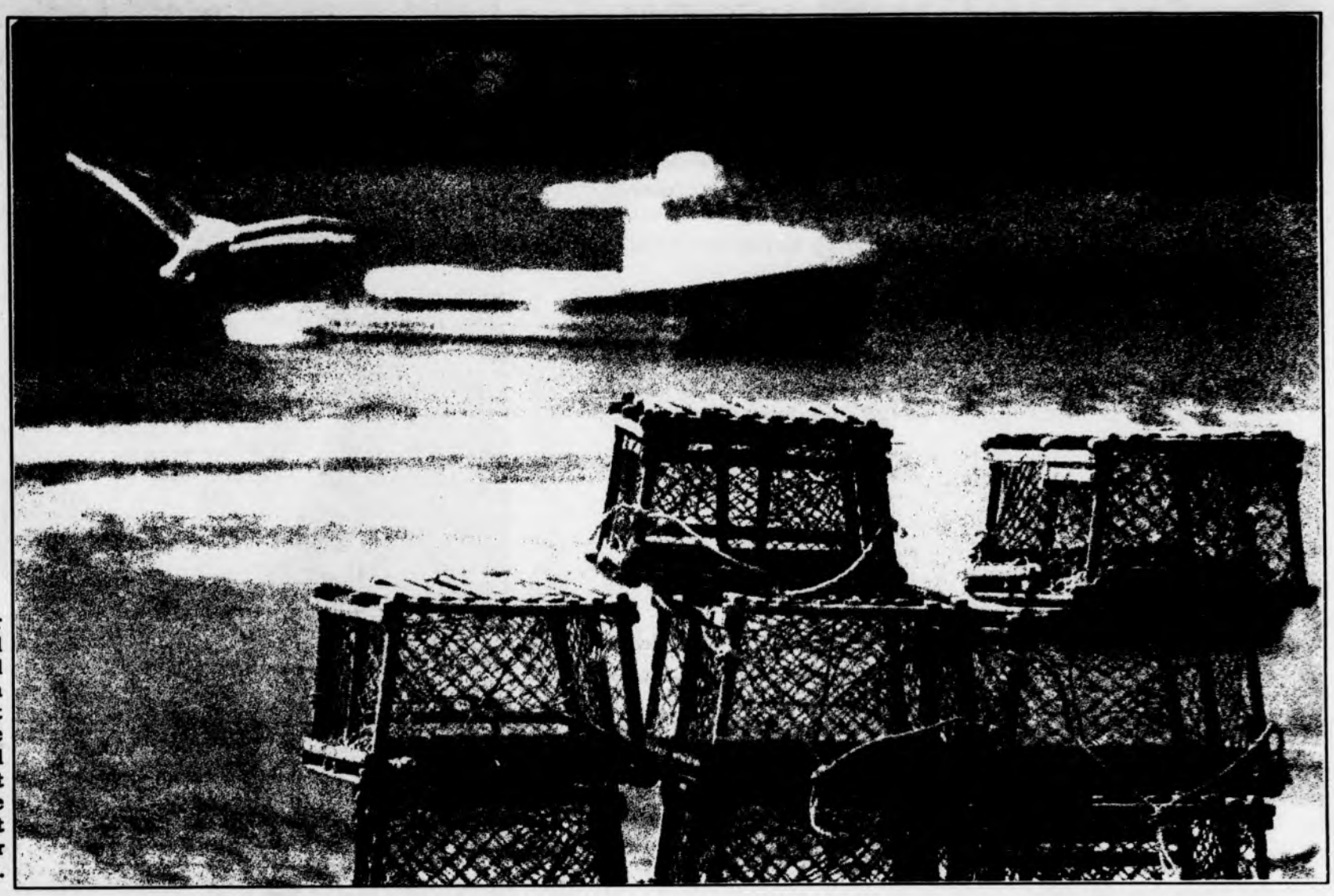
1. Having lived in Cohasset for 22 years, we are very much aware of how seemingly insignificant changes can dramatically affect drainage conditions. We are aware of your plans to have drainage provisions under the field and applaud your intent. However, we can't emphasize enough that if our property develops a water problem because of this project, we will have no recourse but to hold the Town responsible to correct the problem.

In this same vein, the stream that runs along the edge of our property (wetland) and runs under Pond St. is constantly subjected to dumping of old tires by passing cars, grass clippings from school lawn mowing, etc. If this stream is clogged from dumping as well as having an overflow of runoff from the new field, once again we face having a flooded yard.

2. Use of night lighting and loudspeakers is also an issue of concern. We are not so much worried about the occasional Friday night school-sponsored football game or athletic event as we are about increasingly expanded usage by various town sports leagues and loosely supervised organizations or individuals. We sincerely hope that there will be tight restrictions on the hours and days that lighting/speakers are permitted.

(See page 20)

Spring harbor vistas



Lobster pots and a sea gull with a lobster boat in the background are just part of the Cohasset Harbor seascape.

Above, Kristen Mundhenk walks her dog Fergus along Cohasset's picturesque harbor.

Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

At right, Harbormaster Shawn Kelly washes off his boat on Government Island.

picture this

Greg Doyon

Name: Gregory Doyon

Occupation: Executive secretary for the town of Cohasset.

Best day of your life: My wedding day, Sept. 7, 1991 and the day my wife, Diane, and I brought our new son, Christopher, home.

Most embarrassing moment: Going to a welcoming party as the new Town Administrator for Hanover with a severe case of laryngitis.

Biggest worry: Growing lack of respect for human life resulting in a decline of our society as we know it.

Best vacation: Going to the Hawaiian Islands, particularly the island of Kauai, for our honeymoon.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite book: *"The Pelican Brief,"* by John Grisham.

Favorite TV show: *"Northern Exposure."*

Favorite movie: *"The Fugitive."*

Person you'd most like to meet: Larry Bird.

Pet peeve: State and federal mandates on local government.

Favorite junk-food: Coffee frappes.

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

A simple spray of forsythia is just the right touch on the Naughton's front door at 174 Linden Drive. The linen beige of the home with its black shutters and cream-colored trim is a pleasing combination making this home a lovely addition to the neighborhood.
(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Volunteer knitters wanted

Cohasset resident Ginger Ferenz is looking for knitters to knit woolen hats to be donated to the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans in Boston.

Ferenz has two hat patterns that she will provide for the project.

Volunteers may call her at 383-2863 and pick up the pattern and yarn at her Windy Hill Road home. If knitters have extra yarn at home, they are welcome to knit the hats from their own supplies. Once the hats are completed, Ferenz will drop them off at the shelter.

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paul pratt library corner

Reception for volunteers

The Board of Trustees of the Paul Paul Pratt Library, the library staff and the Friends of the Library will all gather this evening (May 26) for a festive reception to honor the many library volunteers. The volunteers will be thanked for their hours of dedicated service and presented with a gift and certificate of appreciation.

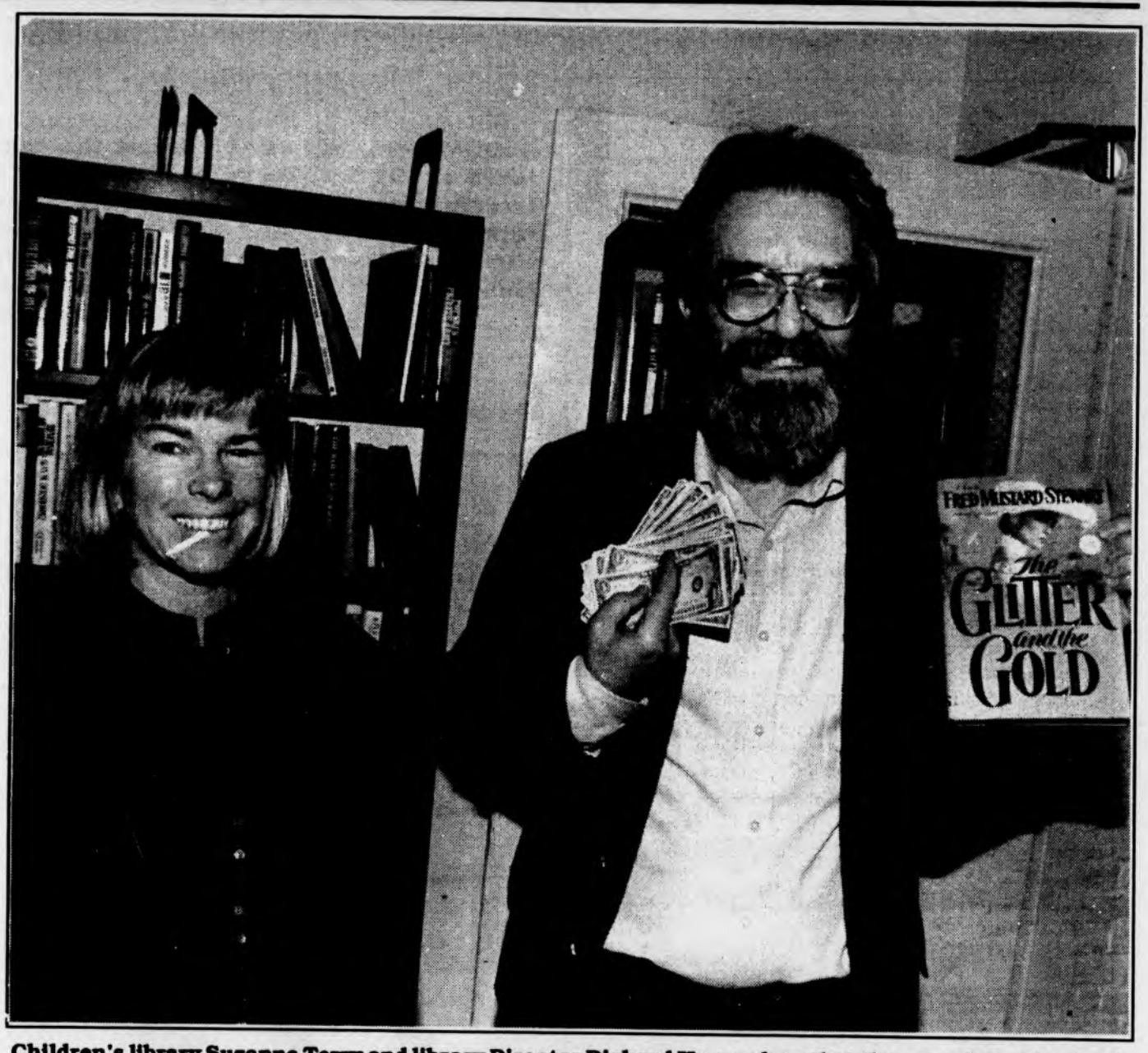
The following people are participants in the library's volunteer efforts: Sarah Anderson, Connie Barnard, Gloria Boyce, Ann Bowdoin, Anne Costello, Suzie Crough, Caroleanne Dean, Sarah Duffield, Genevieve Good, Mary Hartwell, Jean Higgins, June Hubbard, Ozzie Ingram, Beth Jordan, Bill Kelley, Susan Kent, Robin Lord, Shirley Marten, Lucille McLoughlin, John Mullett, Debbie Niessink, Dorsey Robey, Peg Smart, Kay Stanton, Gertrude Waldfogel, Marjorie Murphy, Jody Butman, Maribeth Butman, Eileen O'Neill, Dorothy Nicynski, Peg Soltesz, Charlotte Sommerfield, Moira Stansell, Charlene Jackson, Dorothy Booth and Mary Londergan.

Friends of the Library to present author

P. Carey Reid, author of the moving novel *Swimming in the Starry River*, will read from his book June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. The reading is free and open to the public. When not writing, Reid teaches at Northeastern University. His poems and stories have been widely published in small presses and literary magazines. This is his first novel. The author will be available to sign books courtesy of Buttonwood Book Store.

Gardening Collection

The lobby book display currently features a wonderful collection of books on gardening and flower arranging. Find inspiration from books on English gardens, gardens-by-the sea, famous gardens and gardens of the famous. These beautiful books could give you that extra impetus to get out and get gardening.



Children's library Suzanne Terry and library Director Richard Hayes show that the recent used book sale at the library went well. The annual fund-raiser is sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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art notes

Open house at gallery

There will be an open house at The Artist's Son Gallery in Jonathan Livingston Square, Rte. 3A from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday June 4 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday June 5. Refreshments will be served.

During the month of June artisans will demonstrate their crafts. A variety of artisans from the area include a woodcrafter and clockmaker, basketmaker, Native American artist, metalcraft jeweler, batik artist, beaded jewelry artisan and fabric artist. Also on display are had woven oriental rugs and antiques.

The gallery is interested in adding to the current group of artisans. Anyone wishing to present work for consideration should call Judy at 383-1841 for an appointment.

The gallery has been serving the art and framing needs of area residents for nine years; and it is a good place for these artisans to display their work.

Ensemble auditions held

Auditions for South Shore Conservatory's Summer Wind Ensemble program which runs from July 5 through August 5 have begun and will continue until June 4.

Summer Wind Ensemble, or SWE, is a three to five-week summer camp for wind and percussion students grades seven through 12.

Full wind ensemble, chamber groups, musicianship classes, jazz improvisation, movement, masterclass and sectional rehearsals with professional instrumental coaches and jazz ensemble are all part of the daily curriculum. During breaks, students are encouraged to utilize the pool and other recreational facilities available.

Interested students should call 749-7565 for information.

library corner

Library network access

Home and business computers may now dial access the Old Colony Library Network catalog, which lists 1.7 million items owned by 24 member libraries.

A brochure available in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, and other libraries explains how to set up an account for dial access. The account, available on NYNEX "Infopath", is the least expensive way to offer personal computer access to this database.

The OCLN database lists books, magazines, and audiovisual materials; indicates whether an item is available; and permits the searcher to place a hold on the first available copy. Requested books are transferred between libraries by daily delivery system provided by the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, a state-funded program.

The 24 public libraries in the Old Colony Library Network include most of the libraries in the region between Milton, Plymouth and Walpole. Since the Network went online a couple of years ago, it has registered more than 250,000 users.

LIBRARY HOURS

Summer hours are now in effect at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Closed Sunday and Wednesday. Open Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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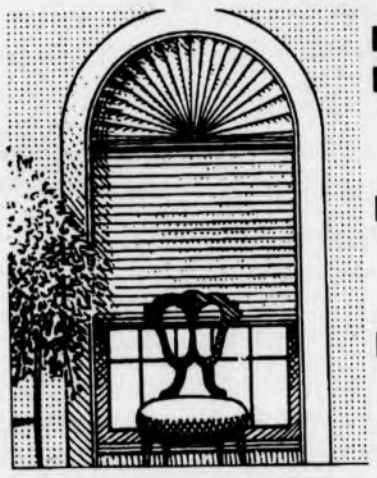

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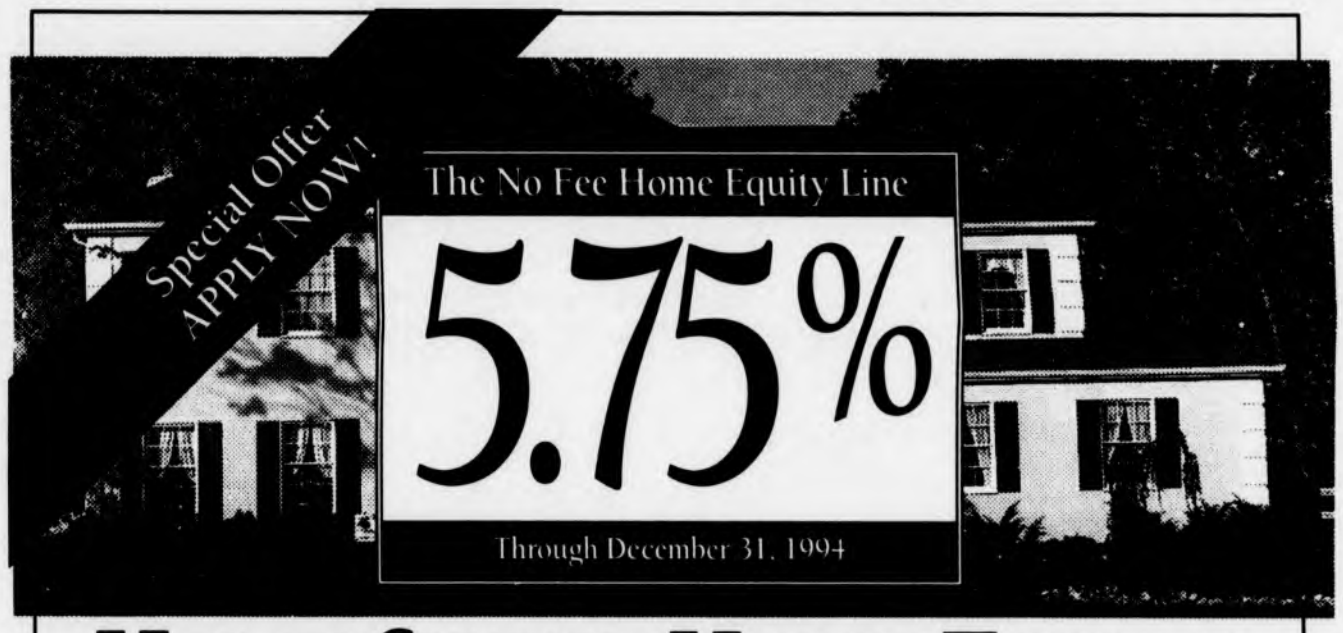

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police report

Monday, May 2

4:46 p.m., assist citizen, Clay Spring Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

5:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A North, referred to other agency.

5:43 p.m., medical, Cushing Rd., services rendered.

5:44 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Hull, MA, unfounded.

10:53 p.m., suspicious activity, Margin St., unfounded.

11:41 p.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

Tuesday, May 3

8:47 a.m., animal complaint, area of Elm/Margin St., unfounded.

10:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hdqts, unfounded.

11:44 a.m., arrest (warrant), 17-and-over male.

11:56 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with George Littlejohn, 103 Black Rock Rd., Cohasset, default warrant, Randolph PD; DOB: 2/8/42.

12:25 p.m., medical, Summer St., referred to other agency.

1:38 p.m., larceny, theft of lottery tickets/Hennessy News.

1:42 p.m., larceny, Hdqts., departmental action.

4:33 p.m., building check, King St., services rendered.

6:04 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Brewster Rd., services rendered.

Wednesday, May 4

10:51 a.m., animal complaint, Cohasset Golf Club area of hole #14.

1:41 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hull St. by phone, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

2:08 p.m., speeding complaint, N. Main St., area search negative.

3:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way north, arrest/citation/warning.

6:08 p.m., general services, 3A & Beechwood St., notification made/message or summons delivered.

11:14 p.m., building check, Deer Hill School, secured building.

Thursday, May 5

12:OO a.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

12:35 a.m., general services, Towing, notification made/message or summons delivered.

3:13 a.m., emergency services, Church - King - etc., referred to other agency.

8:04 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., re. wire Edison notified 8:20.

8:48 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., services rendered.

8:58 a.m., obscene phone calls, Beechwood St., departmental action.

9:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lower King St. and Rte. 3A, services rendered.

9:46 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A and Lower King, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:51 a.m., Rt. 3A A/N Stockade, departmental action.

11:43 a.m., Brewster Rd., departmental action.

12:29 p.m., medical, Highland Ave., services rendered.

2:14 p.m., general services investigated at station, investigated.

2:14 p.m., assist citizen, Highland Ave., services rendered.

(time illegible), traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Pond St., DMV, services rendered.

7:23 p.m., medial, woman into station with medical problem, removed to hospital.

Friday, May 6

12:19 a.m., general services, Town, departmental action.

8:33 a.m., general services, Clay Spring High School area, departmental action.

11:11 a.m., medical Nichols Rd., responding. Notified Cohasset rescue.

2:17 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Elm Ct., field interrogation report prepared.

2:52 p.m., animal complaint Windy Hill Rd., services rendered.

3:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Otis Ave. area, referred to other agency.

4:42 p.m., trespassing, RTF Cedar St., verbal warning.

6:47 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), 3A & Beechwood Sts., investigated.

Saturday, May 7

12:56 a.m., incapacitated person, Town Parking Lot, protective custody.

12:59 a.m., escort, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

7:07 a.m., general services, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

12:56 a.m., incapacitated person, Ptl. Treanor in with male, age 38, of Hingham, protective custody.

12:48 p.m., medical, Pond St., removed to hospital.

2:05 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., area search negative.

2:58 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

3:08 p.m., general services Sohier @ Fairoaks, referred to other agency.

5:55 p.m., larceny, Whitney Woods Parking Lot, investigated.

6:09 p.m., missing property (lost and found), Sandy Beach, services rendered.

6:42 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Forest Ave. Poss. Water leak, investigated.

7:18 p.m., missing property (lost and found), lost wallet, Bayberry Ln., investigated.

8:32 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, investigated.

Sunday, May 8

12:38 a.m., suspicious ac-

(See page 17)

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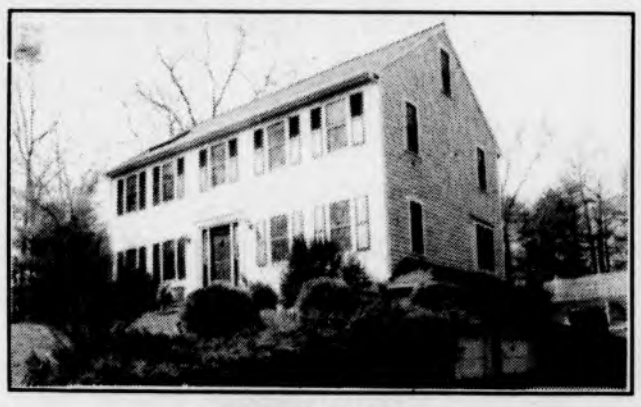

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police report

(Continued from page 16)

tivity, Cedarledge Village, perpetrator(s) gone.

1:32 a.m., building check, CHS, secured building.

3:43 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Highway to Howe Rd., transport, returned to home or family.

11:32 a.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

1:08 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

3:16 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

5:56 p.m., assist citizen, Pond St., services rendered.

6:48 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

10:40 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Smith Pl., referred to other agency.

Monday, May 9

1:40 a.m., assist citizen, #754 Hingham to Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:57 a.m., fire alarm, Super Stop & Shop, services rendered.

1:02 p.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., referred to other agency.

4:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., area search negative.

5:22 p.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

7:37 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Red Lion Inn, departmental action.

8:12 p.m., leaving scene, S. Main St. — Scituate Line, departmental action.

7:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., Atlantic Ave., no police service necessary.

8:23 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

8:12 p.m., leaving scene, S. Main St. — Scituate Line, referred to other agency.

8:20 p.m., general services, S. Main St., services rendered.

Tuesday, May 10

12:47 a.m., disturbance (general), Tedeschi Plaza, departmental action.

8:56 a.m., general services, Pond St., referred to other agency.

9:01 a.m., general services, Border St., no police service necessary.

9:09 a.m., noise complaint, Norman Todd Ln., advised to contact if repeated or returned.

9:27 a.m., threats (bodily harm), Church St., investigated.

9:27 a.m., threats (bodily harm), re: above item see card, investigated.

9:29 a.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., departmental action.

9:40 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Gammons Rd., services rendered.

2:09 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., services rendered.

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Thumbelina (G)
Sat., Sun., Mon. Mats. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
HARBORLIGHT MALL-337-5840
The Flintstones (PG) on two screens
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Beverly Hills Cop 3 (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45
MAVERICK (PG)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00 9:40
When a Man Loves a Woman (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35
(No 7:00 show Sat. & Sun. Eve.)
Sneak Preview
Renaissance Man (PG)
Sat. & Sun. Eve. at 7:00
THE CROW (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
WITH HONORS (PG13)
7:30, 9:45
CROOKLYN (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

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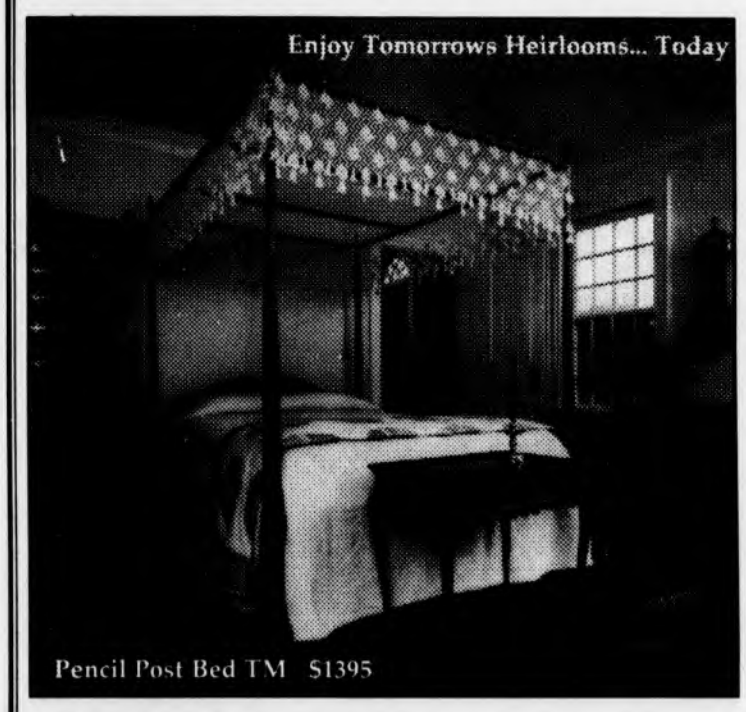
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school notebook

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High third quarter honor roll listed

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7: Catherine Brister, Susana Candia, Justin Golden, Tara Hettstrom, Benjamin Littauer, James O'Sullvian, Steven Sceery, Benjamin Smoot, Megan Waal, Jamey Watts.

Grade 8: Willam Atherton, Kathleen Buckley, Lauren Dooley, Jane Flaherty, John Flanaghan, Amanda Gontarz, Elizabeth Hills, Christopher Laas.

Grade 9: Torry Androski, Monique DeVoe, Taylor Devin, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Ely Kahn, Shelly Vanderweil.

Grade 10: Tafana Fiore, Megan McNamara, Ryan Sawchuk, John Whitehouse.

Grade 11: Candice Buckley Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Corinna McMackin, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Mary Ellen Rayment, Megan Rhodes.

Grade 12: Christa Ansbergs, Marnie DeMichele, Jonathan Ford, Christopher Goodman, Ashley Heilner, Anne Lindgren, Michael Riley, Courtney Schultz.

HONORS

Grade 7: Lucius Caldwell, James DeMichele, Jared Ford, Lauren Genovese, Karyn Gray, Kaitlin Jackson, John Paul Laugelle, Jacob Motley, Ronald Nicynski, Kara Petrocelly, Alex Rusell, Alexander Schwerin.

Grade 8: Michael Christoffel, Brooke Heilner, Haidan Hodgson, Elisabeth Kidder, Mark Kupsc, Matthew Lewis, Sarah MacDonald, Colin Pyfrom, Aaron Sawchuk, Kelly Tufts, Eric Wenmark, Kathryn Whitehouse.

Grade 9: Holly Brennock, Ashley Brister, Justin Buckley, Catherine Campbell, Emily Collins, Loni Colwill, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Kevin McKenna, Karen Niessink, David Noble, Kelley O'Donnell.

Grade 10: Chloe Chittick, Caitlin Connolly, Lauren DeVito, Erin Devine, Megan Fahey, Elizabeth Good, Jamey Kondrat, Kenneth Leahy, Stephanie Lubitz, Tammy Maitland, Kaylen Medinger, Andrea Mercurio, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross, Kevin Smith.

Grade 11: Jessica Aronson, Danielle Capozzoli, Katherine Cibelli, Tracey Connor, Emily D'Urso, Caitlin Hurley, Maria Petrakis, Jeremiah Stevenson, Nicole Vasseur, Dean Volungis.

Grade 12: Lauren Almeida, Sarah Atherton, Jeremy Begley, Timothy Brister, Becky Callentine, Melinda Cheel, Charles Endris, Sondre Hauland, Larissa Huskins, Sarah Kirk, Christopher Kondrat, Katie O'Connor, Renee Prisble, Sheryl Saef.

Respect is diversity topic

By Diana N. Kinch
Special to the Mariner

At the annual spring meeting of the Cohasset PSO last Wednesday, May 18, speaker Norm Bossio burst onto the scene with humor, irreverence and sincerity to address the issue of respect. As he unmercifully pounced from one unsuspecting member of the audience to another in order that they participate in his role playing, he showed us that there is no particular formula for instilling respect. It has to be part of the immediate environment in which our children grow.

Since we are the mirrors into which our children look, the support systems to whom they first come, the reflection should be a positive, unconditional one. The support system may as well be us, he added.

Mr. Bossio, who has been an educator in the role of superintendent, principal, and teacher, spoke to us also as a parent of three sons. He had no magic formulas to convey. Since we're all human, he stressed how we're bound to do this "parenting thing" wrong sometimes. Using humor and wit, he emphasized the importance of letting our children see us laugh and enjoy one another.

And when our children see us include the kid who is overweight or unpopular, they'll begin to accept. When we take time to re-explain something to the child or adult who has a learning disability, they'll begin to accept and respect differences.

The next time our child jumps on the sofa with dirty cleats, maybe we'll explain why that's not OK with us, instead of screaming it. Then, we may begin to be heard.

(Speaking of respecting differences, the next meeting of The Diversity Committee will be held June 20, 1 p.m., at the home of Susan Etkind, 88 Nichols Road. Anyone interested, please attend or call Susan at 383-6602.)

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senior scene

Program change notice

Originally scheduled for June 1, The Cohasset Council on Aging Financial and Legal Lecture Series will begin Wednesday, June 22.

Duncan Maceachern, director of Long Term Care in Taunton, will be the first speaker in this ongoing series.

He will discuss the finances of nursing home placement; how a home is affected, how assets are determined and what is done to financially protect a spouse who remains in the community.

The second program will be held Wednesday, July 6. Jack Conroy, a local attorney and CPA, will discuss estate planning. These lectures are free and begin at 10 a.m. For more information or to be put on the mailing list for this series call 383-9112.

Also, watch for news of up-coming All-Star Baseball Brunch in late July.

Happenings at the COA

JUNE LUNCHEONS

Donation $1.50 per meal. Call 383-9112.

Wednesday, June 1

Cold plate, chicken salad, potato salad, cole slaw, finger roll, cookies.

Thursday, June 2

Sweet and sour meatballs, whipped potato, garden peas, lemon pudding.

Tuesday, June 7

Shepherd's pie, carrot coins, multigrain roll, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday, June 8

Vegetable soup, fish and cheese, ketchup packet, potato rounds, Parkerhouse roll, blackberry cup.

Thursday, June 9

Roast turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, winter squash, white bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, June 14

Lasagna, zucchini and summer squash, scali bread, chilled fruit.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS: PROTECTION FOR OLDER CONSUMERS

Join Scott Harshbarger, Attorney General, and WHDH's "The Money Experts" at the Attorney General's Third Consumer Awareness Conference Tuesday, June 28, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Northeastern University Blackman Auditorium, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Free admission. For information and registration. Please call Sheila Martin, 727-2200.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR JUNE

Wednesday, June 22 – 10 a.m. Duncan Maceachern, informational discussion on long term care and planning, nursing home placement, other financial aspects.

Saturday, June 4 — 9:15 a.m. Town Hall, Mobile Diagnostic Van, call the Social Service League for appointment.

Monday, June 6 — 10 a.m. COA Board Meeting, open to the public.

June 17, 18 and 19 — Festival on the Common. Come celebrate with us. Enjoy the many wonderful displays at the art festival, then stop by the Community Center for a delicious lunch and a variety of great desserts at the Seaside Cafe. Lunch served from 11 a.m to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, June 28 — Birthday of the Month courtesy of Stop and Shop. Bring your brown bag of medications and consult with the pharmacist after lunch.

Tillie Nardo and Amelia Butman with their geraniums presented at a special Mothers' Day luncheon recently at the Senior Center.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

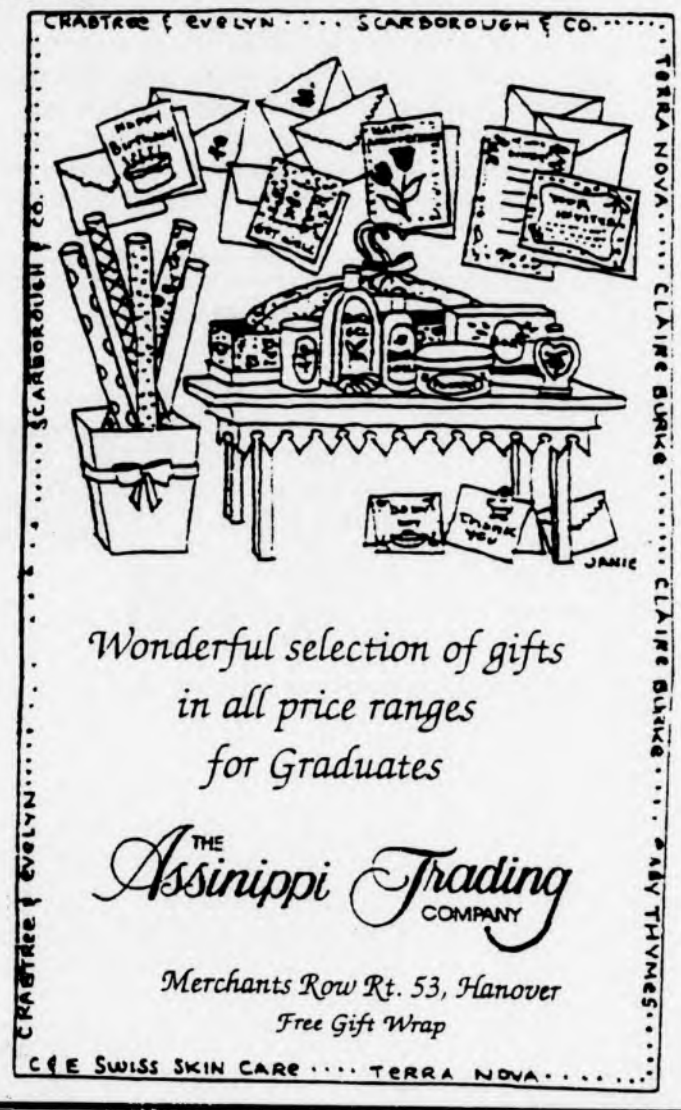
FOOD STAMP FACTS

Everyone knows that it is hard to make ends meet on a fixed income. If you are living on a fixed income and your bills are high, you could benefit from receiving food stamps, the food stamp program is set up so that everyone who is eligible can receive food stamps.

How much you will receive depends on your monthly income and living expenses such as rent or mortgage, utilities and medical bills. Many elders do get more than $10 in food stamps each month. You can own a home, a car, and have up to $3,000 in the bank and still get food stamps. You can get Social Security and/or SSI and food stamps. If your only income is from SSI and you live alone (or with others with whom you do not share food) then you are automatically eligible for food stamps. You do not have to pay for food stamps. For more information call 1-800-645-8333.

COHASSET FOOD PANTRY

Through a dedicated group of volunteers, a food pantry is operated at the Second Congregational Church Parish Hall each Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call Margie Steele, 383-0345.



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NAPA

Abutters express concerns over new fields

(Continued from page 10)

3. We fully expect that the new field will be enclosed by a tall fence and surrounded by a mature evergreen hedge, as promised. We do not wish to be unwilling spectators (visual, audio, or otherwise) to events at the field, nor do we want lights shining in our windows at night. We also don't want to find ourselves restricted from opening our windows in the good weather because of the prohibitive noise level.

4. Loitering in the high school parking lot at night in the good weather has often been a problem, and it will undoubtedly get worse with the new facilities. It is hoped that the police will address this issue along with the increased traffic created by these events. Also, we do not wish to have our driveway blocked nor our lawn parked on by people attending games.

It has been an observation by many that the existing tennis courts have not been well maintained. What provisions have been made for the new facility? (When asked the question previously, someone on the committee responded that there would be a sprinkler system. This is all well and good, out one would suspect you are going to have a considerable amount of litter and other maintenance issues.) Just living next door to the school we pick up more than our share of discarded items on our property. We are concerned about the amount of extra debris created by having this new facility. We do not wish to spend any more time than we do now picking up trash disposed of in our yard.

We know from personal experience (i.e., $32,000 septic system) how quickly appropriated funds can be used, particularly in a strictly regulated town. We feel it is very likely that the cost of the project will run substantially over the amount allocated. If this is, in fact, the case, what parts of the project will be delayed or eliminated? We do not want to see a delay on any of the above (proper drainage, fence, mature hedge, maintenance, etc.) due to lack of funding.

As we mentioned before, although we are pleased to see the town modernizing its sports facilities, we do not want it done at our expense. We have worked very hard and invested a lot of money in our property, and we will not be able to sit back and see our property value affected adversely without taking whatever action necessary to prevent it. It is hoped that sufficient care will be put into the planning stages to prevent bigger and more expensive problems as time goes on. Hopefully, we will end up with the new facility that you have envisioned and one that we can all be happy to have in the neighborhood.

Beverly A. Medinger
Thomas N. Dickson
111 Pond St.

letters

Greenbush railroad line opposed

(Ed's Note: A copy of the following letter was sent to the Mariner for publication.)

Dear Governor Weld:

I am writing to you regarding the Greenbush railroad line, and hope you will be attending the June 15 meeting at the Chart House, that you have been invited to.

Many of us on the South Shore are strongly against this diesel train, for tax, environmental and safety reasons. We feel bus and boat alternatives would meet the needs of more commuters, and the general public, than the diesel train will.

An estimated 70 people from Cohasset are projected to use this train, while the rest of the 7,500 people in my small hometown will be paying, through our pockets, our childrens' lives and with our wonderful conservation land.

I strongly feel that a modernized bus system, with more park and ride stations, and an improved commuter boat system, will meet the needs of many more commuters, and also take more of the general population off the roads.

Amanda Burgoon
Ripley Rd.

Movable ramp available

The Cohasset Commission on Disabilities has donated a movable ramp to the town. It is stored at the fire station for use by any resident. Inquiries about the ramp can be directed to the commission at the town hall or the fire department.

For information call Michele Buckley at 383-0304.

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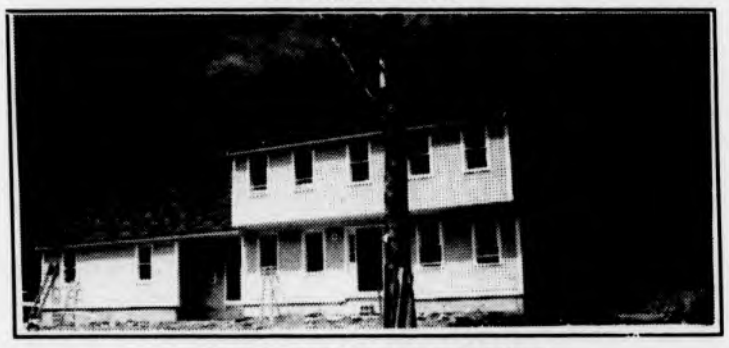

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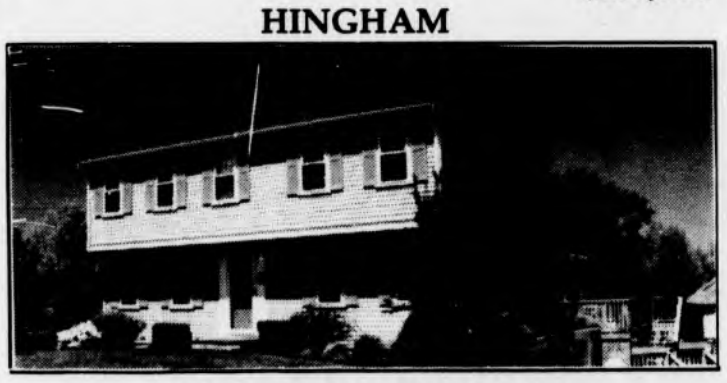

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Talks on control systems at CHL continue

(Continued from page 7)

Rod Gaskell, an engineer with SITEC, suggested that wetland protection is not about preventing impacts but rather on preventing impacts that affect the value of wetlands as set out in state statutes. He cited such things as flood protection and wildlife habitats as functions to be protected.

Commission Chairman Jeff Waal seemed to suggest that Gaskell was accurate in that the commission's concern was for preventing sedimentation that resulted in adverse impacts on the wetlands.

Haskell of CDM conceded it would be virtually impossible for an operation such as the landfill to prevent all sedimentation or siltation from occurring at the site.

According to Gaskell of SITEC, the area of impacted wetlands is less than 10,000 square feet. Waal stressed the commission's desire tor restore this area.

"I'm in favor of restoring the affected area. Even if we fix that, we still have to solve the underlying problems," Waal said.

Moehrke, after consulting with the landfill owner and engineering specialists, proposed that CHL be giving a short time to review the findings of CDM and to prepare a new proposal to satisfy the concerns raised. The specific concerns to be addressed are: the the size of the swales, the design and size of the sedimentation ponds, the management and maintenance of the storm water retention system, and the restoration of the affected wetlands.

"We believe we can work with the board in some way relative to restoration and a fix to the problem," Moehrke said. He asked Waal for permission to allow the landfill's engineering representatives to speak directly with the town's engineers in order to address some of these concerns.

Waal refused permission at this point based upon Moehrke's refusal to agree on whose responsibility it would be to pay for the town's engineering consultants.

"I think that as long as we are paying for the town's engineering people, it casts a cloud over the whole operation up there," CHL owner Paul Barry said.

Unless some agreement can be reached, all correspondence between the landfill's engineers and the town's engineers will be through letters and proposals to the conservation commission.

Engineers from SITEC will submit new proposals and modification plans by June 14 to all commission members. The proposals will then be addressed further at the commission's meeting at 8 p.m., July 5.

Waal also said that the board of health and the conservation commission have formed a joint committee that will meet June 1 at town hall. The joint board will discuss concerns about groundwater and surface water quality at the landfill site.

Brunch for Rep. Murray

The fund-raiser brunch for Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Third Plymouth District) will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday June 12 at the South Shore Country Club.

Rep. Murray is seeking re-election to the state House of Representatives where she is ranking member on the committees on counties, ethics and local affairs.

Stage dancing approved

Selectmen amended the entertainment license held by the South Shore Music Circus to include live dancing on stage for Sammy Kaye Orchestra performance, August 24. According to General Manger Vincent Longo, the artist requested audience participation.

"This is a one-time occurrence and our current license does not include live dancing on stage," he said.

Festival spot gets nod

Selectmen will allow the Appalachian work group, made up of 24 adults and 60 students, sponsored by the Second Congregational Church to use the area immediately in front of the town hall auditorium steps for a fund-raiser during the Festival on the Common next month. The fund-raiser will include face painting, button making, and selling T-shirts to raise money for the group's week in the central Appalachians.

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Sincerely,
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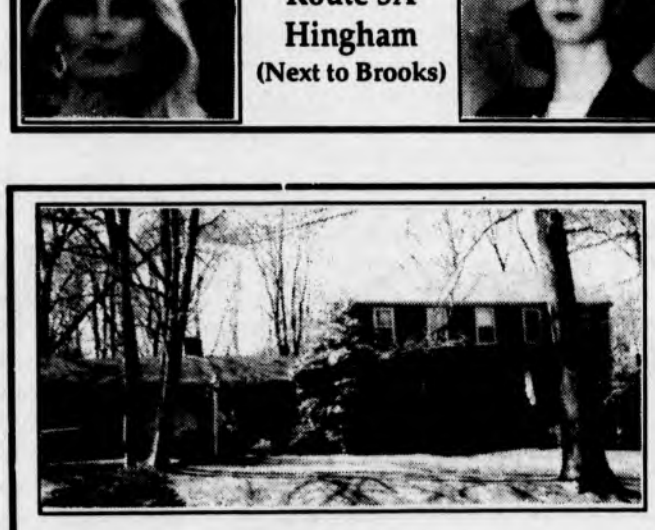
Jim Wells
Owner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Country estate benefit

South Shore and Cape residents are invited to "Lion's Head Farm", country estate of Eleanor Gleason Bleakie, 135 Border St., North Scituate, for a cocktail reception to benefit Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts Sunday, June 12, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Among those assisting co-chairmen Eleanor Bleakie and Polly Logan are:

From Hingham: Mrs. Alan G. Carr, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Brooks Robbins, Mrs. Humphrey Swift, Mrs. Janet Vanderweil.

From Norwell: Mrs. Robert Littlehale, Jr..

From Duxbury: Mrs. Robert Lamere.

From Cohasset: Mrs. A. Werk Cook, Mrs. Null Doughtery, Mrs. Wendell Ford, Mrs. Peter Goedecke, Mrs. Edward Guild, Mrs. John F. Harshorne, Mrs. Muriel Kasdon, Mrs. Benjamin H. Lacy, Mrs. Donald J. Larson, Mrs. Edwin Lincoln, Mrs. Craig D. Muir, Mrs. Douglas R. Peck, Mrs. George Rabstejnek, Mrs. Robert G. Ralston, Mrs. Raymond A. Remick, Mrs. John Rousseau, Mrs. James Sandell, Mrs. Henry G. Simonds, Mrs. Raimund G. Vanderweil, Mrs. Samuel W. Wakeman and Mrs. James W. Wallace of Cohasset and Cambridge.

The Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts is a statewide, non-profit social service, health education and medical service organization whose continuous history dates back to 1928. Mrs. Bleakie added that her mother, Mrs. Hollis Gleason, was an early pioneer in PPLM.

Reservations may be made with committee members, Eleanor Bleakie 545-1637, Polly Logan 383-0031 or 492-0518.

Sunset dance cruise sails

There is no need to drive into Boston to board a concert cruise that will navigate past the harbor islands, the U.S.S. Constitution, the Boston Harbor Hotel, and the glittering night lights of downtown Boston's skyscrapers.

This year's "Helping Hand" fundraiser aboard the privately chartered 197' Provincetown II will depart from Pemberton Pier in Hull and will feature three live bands on three separate decks during the 9 p.m. to midnight voyage.

The main deck will showcase "The Swingin' Johnsons" playing oldies that every husband will surely want to dance to, even if he hasn't danced in years.

"The Susan Tedeschi Band," fronted by three women on vocals, lead guitar and harmonica, will set the second deck on fire with their hot blues.

The intimate romantic cabaret deck will have "Frank Shooshan and his Friends" set the mood for the rest of the evening with cool jazz.

The boat can accommodate 1,000, guests so have your own private party on board with friends, neighbors, relatives, work associates, club or organization members on this very casual evening of relaxation and socialization.

Profits from the cruise will provide scholarship aid to two deserving seniors for their continued community service activities, enhance education at the Osgood, Deer Hill and junior/senior high school, and benefit projects and organizations engaged in social well-being throughout the town.

Tickets may be purchased for $25 per person at the Community Center, the Community Center Nursery School, the Second Congregational Church, from Rose Collins at the girl's softball league, from Grace Evans at the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club, at Milliken Field during Saturday soccer games and at the Little League dance.

Jackie Caulfield models a summer outfit during the fashion show featuring Consignment Shop clothes during the annual Social Service League meeting last week at Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephens Church.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

"Seaside Cafe" at COA

The Council on Aging is hosting a seaside cafe during the three-day Harborfest June 17, 18 and 19 at the senior center, 3 North Main St. Sandwiches, drinks, brownies and cookies will be served.

Money raised will go to the Friends of the Council on Aging.

Art festival planned

Artisans and crafters from around the country are reserving spots on Cohasset Common for the South Shore Art Center's 39th Art Festival. Part of Festival on the Common, Art Festival is the oldest, longest-running art festival in New England. Scheduled for June 17 through 19, the festival includes five art exhibitions, art demonstrations and paint-alongs, a children's activity tent and a delicious food court.

More than 100 crafters will participate in the artisans market.

Art Festival will be joined by a strawberry festival hosted by the Second Congregational Church and the Cohasset Harborfest which includes weekend-long entertainment, a pancake breakfast, blessing of the fleet, a parade and a chowderfest.

This year's event will also feature the unveiling of "Colors of Cohasset," an outdoor mural painted on the expanse between the art center and Pat's Barber Shop. The community mural project, sponsored by the art center in collaboration with the Cohasset PSO and the Arts Boosters, funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, is being designed by mural artist Heidi Schork with the help of students from Cohasset High School.

For information on participating in the festival call the art center at 383-9548.

Festival for children too

A mardi gras party will be held under the Children's Creativity Tent at Festival on the Common from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday June 17. *KidsFest Carnivale* is just one of many free activities the South Shore Art Center has planned for children during the three-day event scheduled June 17 through 19 on Cohasset Common. Talbots is sponsoring the children's tent for the weekend.

While children under five must be accompanied by an adult, parents may leave older children at the tent for creative exploration while they peruse the fine art exhibitions and artisans market. KidsFest also includes free drinks and snacks donated by Ocean Spray, L.Knife and Peggy Lawton.

The children's tent will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday June 18 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday June 19. Children may drop in to participate in a variety of art projects for which Stop & Shop is providing many supplies. Sunday, Father's Day, children can get framed for their dads from 1 to 3 p.m. After posing for a Polaroid snapshot, children will decorate the mat frame for the photo.

Allison Ulmer, Elaine Coyne and Cheryl Bugley, all of Cohasset, are chairmen of the Children's Creativity Tent. Although all Children's Creativity Tent activities are free, donations are welcome at the festival's entrances.

For information call 383-9548.

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Cohasset Summer Recreation Builetin

1994 SUMMER PLAYGROUND INFORMATION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5 TO SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

1994 PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR - PAULINA A. MCDONALD

5-12 year olds, full day programs—Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Born August 31, 1981 through March 1, 1988 to qualify.

Five to seven year old program, Joseph Osgood School. Program coordinator, Rebecca Bates McArthur; eight to 12 year old program, Deer Hill School. Program coordinator, Torin Sweeney.

Five year old, one half day "optional" group program. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Joseph Osgood School. Born March 1, 1988 through September 1, 1989 to qualify. While independent, the 1/2 day five group will have the flexibility to engage in activities with both the three and four and five to seven year old program. Program coordinator, Craig S. Carter.

Three and four year olds, 1/2 day program. Monday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Joseph Osgood School. Born August 31, 1989 through March 1, 1991 to qualify. Weekly themes with entertainment, arts and crafts, and trips. Program coordinator, Dianne Ritter Chase.

REGISTRATIONS

Monday, June 20, through Thursday, June 23, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday evening 5 to 7 p.m.

Five through 12 year olds: $140 for first child ($240 non resident); 1/2 day five year olds: $125 for first child ($225 non resident); three and four year olds: $115 for first child (no non residents). $15 discount for each additional child.

New: $25 mandatory non-refundable activity fee separate from program fee to be paid at registration, which will cover most special events and a t-shirt. A separate check will be necessary.

Limited enrollment has been set for each program. Non residents are taken on a space available basis and there are no discounts available for multiple children. All children must be toilet trained.

APPLICATION

It is very important for you to fill out the application (two sides). Please give us as many phone numbers as possible. All three, four and five year olds will need a birth certificate at the time of registration. It is essential that we may be aware of any particular needs or counseling your child may be receiving during the school year. It is important for us to know the special needs of each individual child, so we may provide reinforcement and continuity throughout the summer. Forms will be available at the time of registration.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS AND PROGRAMS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1994 for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball Camp—Monday, June 27 through Friday, July 1 at Milliken Field. Ages 7-18, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., $120. Ages five and six, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., $70. Price includes a camp shirt. Directed by South Shore Baseball Club.

Basketball Camp—Monday, July 11 through Friday, July 15, Cohasset High School. Ages 9-15, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., $125. Price includes a camp shirt. Directed by CHS Coach Ron Ford and staff.

V.I.P. Soccer Camps—Monday, July 19 through Friday, July 22, front field at CHS. Soccer ABC's, ages 4 and 5, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., $40. 1/2 day program, ages 6 and 7, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., $70. Price includes a camp shirt. Directed by VIP Soccer, Dave Pike and Ross Irwin.

South Shore Soccer Camps—Both weeks are optional for boys and girls. Monday, August 1 through Friday, August 5, ages 8-18; Monday, August 8 through Friday, August 12, ages 8-18. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., $165, Miliken field and Cohasset High School. Price includes a camp shirt and ball. Directed by SSSC, Jon Anderson and Larry Schultz.

All camps have individual application forms, should you want to register for any of these camps, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791, or stop by the office, first floor.

Camps are limited in size. To insure acceptance into a camp, register as soon as possible.

Family discounts are available for all camps.

RECREATION COMMISSION YEAR-ROUND SERVICES

The Recreation Department conducts children, youth and adult programs and events on a year-round basis. Special after school recreation programs, for children ages four through grade 6, are conducted in three seven week sessions. (Fall-Winter-Spring). Information regarding recreation activities appears in all local news media, fliers home from school, school menus and on cable T.V. local listings. You may call the office daily at 383-6791 for information on all services.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATIONS

The Music Circus registrations will be open to children in the playground programs. Children in all the programs will go to the 10:30 a.m. show. We will be attending the pe:formances Thursdays at a group rate. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made at the Recreation office, Thursdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or between 5 and 7 p.m. in the evening on the dates indicated in the column below.

Show Date	Performance	Cost	P y m t Date
July 7	Sleeping Beauty	$5	June 23
July 14	Hansel & Gretel	$5	June 30
July 21	Aladdin	$5	July 7
July 28	Pinocchio	$5	July 14
August 4	Cinderella	$5	July 21
August 11	Little Red Riding Hood	$5	July 28
August 18	Beauty & the Beast	$5	August 4

The Music Circus is optional, regular playground program activities will continue for those who do not attend. On rain days please see Ted regarding pick-up and drop-off routines. Programs are subject to change by S.S.M.C.

BAND CONCERTS

During the past four seasons, concert funding has been provided through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. Each June the Board of Directors of the South Shore Music Circus take under consideration the request of the Recreation Commission for concert funding, hence, certainty of concerts are not absolute until mid-June, each season.

Based upon continued SSMC funding, the schedule for the 1994 season is as follows:

Saturday, June 18, TBA; Tuesday, July 19, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, August 2, 7:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, August 15, 7:30 p.m.

Performing will be the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are held on the Cohasset Common, are free of charge and the public is cordially invited. It is a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellant is a good item to have available.

OUTDOOR GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor golf lessons for beginner and intermediate levels, continuously throughout the summer.

The fee for the five week program will be $60 per person, payable by check, to the "Town of Cohasset." Participants will need a couple of irons, putter and driver for lessons. If you do not have access to clubs, please indicate this at the time of registration.

Classes will be held for the most part Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes will not meet if weather is inclement, and if you should be in doubt on any given evenings if classes will be held, you may call the Recreation office to confirm.

If you would like more information on the golf lessons, call the Recreation office at 383-6791. Sessions are five weeks and are conducted outdoors from June through September.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will continuously, throughout the summer, offer dog obedience classes taught by Mrs. Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings on the Cohasset Common.

For both the beginner class and the intermediate/advanced class, dog owners are required to ave their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding 4". Absolutely no spike collars.

The beginner class will teach basic obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. Helpful hints on ownership, voice directions, basic commands and exercise beneficial to those thinking about eventually showing their dog, will be included.

The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the Recreation Department beginner class. For all classes the fee is $44 for the eight week, one hour per week program.

To register for the next session available call the Recreation office at 383-6791. A new session will begin approximately every eight weeks. Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis. Classes meet on a year round basis, indoors during the fall and winter months.

AEROBICS

Step training classes, various level step training programs, taught by Ms. Normandie Nigh of Fit for Success meet at Town Hall Auditorium. Should you be interested in beginner or advanced step aerobics, call the Recreation office at 383-6791 for details. Classes currently meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6:15 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

YOUTH TENNIS

Youth tennis will begin Tuesday, July 5 and continue for seven weeks through August 19. Youth tennis registrations will be held starting Monday, June 20 and continue throughout that week, as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and again 1 to 3 p.m. and Thursday evening, from 5 to 7 p.m. The program is offered for children aged 7 through 18 years of age. The program is designed on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. The fee for one seven week session of instruction, two days a week, is $35. $10 discounts are available for additional children in a family.

Lessons for beginners, intermediates, and advanced players are offered. Friday's are special clinic or tournament days. If it rains before 9 a.m., all tennis classes will be cancelled for that day.

NELTA TOURNAMENT

The Nelta Tournament will be held Friday, August 5. More information will be forthcoming through the tennis classes. Registration for this event will be done through the youth tennis classes.

If interested register through the Recreation department office the week of June 20 at the designated times and days listed above. Classes will begin Tuesday, July 5.

ADULT TENNIS

The Recreation Department will offer tennis classes for beginner and intermediate tennis players throughout the summer on various evenings. The classes are one hour long and a session is five weeks. New sessions will begin approximately every five weeks.

Beginner classes meet Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. and the intermediate classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Advanced (tournament level instruction) classes meet Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., and advanced beginner will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Classes will be limited in size. Additional classes will be formed should demand dictate. All classes will meet at the Recreation Commission tennis courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Miliken Field.

To register, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for the five-week program is $45 per person. Payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Each participant will need a racquet. Classes do not meet if weather is inclement, and should you be in doubt, due to weather conditions, call the Recreation office prior to class time.

PARKING PERMITS: SANDY BEACH/ GOVERNMENT ISLAND/PARKER AVE.

Permits may be obtained at the Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall. Permits are valid from July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995.

DATES AND TIMES OF ISSUANCE

Monday, June 13 through Saturday, July 16, excluding Saturday, July 2 and Monday, July 4.

Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday evenings, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Monday, July 18 through Friday, August 26. Monday, Wednesday, Friday only, 10 a.m. to noon.

You will need: Registration of vehicle(s). If not a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). Check payable to "Town of Cohasset" (while cash is accepted, checks are preferred).

Permits are issued to vehicles of residents. Each permit is $7. Seniors, 60 years of age and over, will be charged $3 per permit if vehicle is registered in senior's name. All replacement permits will be $2 each.

Non-transferability: each permit issued will, for vehicle owners, have your plate number printed on the sticker. Should you required a new permit, due to a change in plate number, please bring back the original sticker, and you will be issued a new permit for $2.

Period of Grace: beginning May 1 of each year, you will be issued at no charge, a permit for the remainder of the current season. This permit will expire on June 30, by which time you must obtain a new permit, at the established rate:

Any questions regarding parking permits should be directed to the Recreation Department office, first floor, new wing, Town Hall or call 383-6791.

Mariner Sports

May 26, 1994

Laxmen prep for state tournament in prime shape

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Save for the absence of last spring's 50-goal scorer Chris Goodman, the Cohasset High lacrosse team couldn't be in much better position than it is now when the postseason tournament gets underway this Friday or Saturday.

The Skippers, who capped off the regular-season schedule with a 10-0 win over Xaverian on Friday, to finish at 11-2, will know for sure who they'll be playing in the first round on Thursday. The seeding meeting was scheduled for May 25 at the Newton Fire Station.

Depending on how the rest of the state's teams fare in their remaining games, Cohasset head coach Ken Ekberg said there could be between 13-19 qualifiers.

Enrollment-wise, the Skippers will undoubtedly be the smallest school in the tournament. That, however, doesn't necessarily mean summer vacation will start earlier for them than a bigger school.

"I'd really like to come up with a win," Ekberg said. "We're playing as well as we can. We'll certainly show up."

Xaverian was wishing the Skippers didn't show up and spoil its weekend by leaving them shell-shocked on their home field.

Cohasset played its best all-around game of the season, blitzing the overmatched Xaverian squad with strong midfield play, consistent offense around their goal and a defensive curtain led by Dave Leahy and goaltender Brandon DeVoe.

With Goodman out, the Skippers have done the job in stepping up their offense and receiving key contributions from different players all season, although Ekberg views the loss of Goodman as a big blow to this year's team.

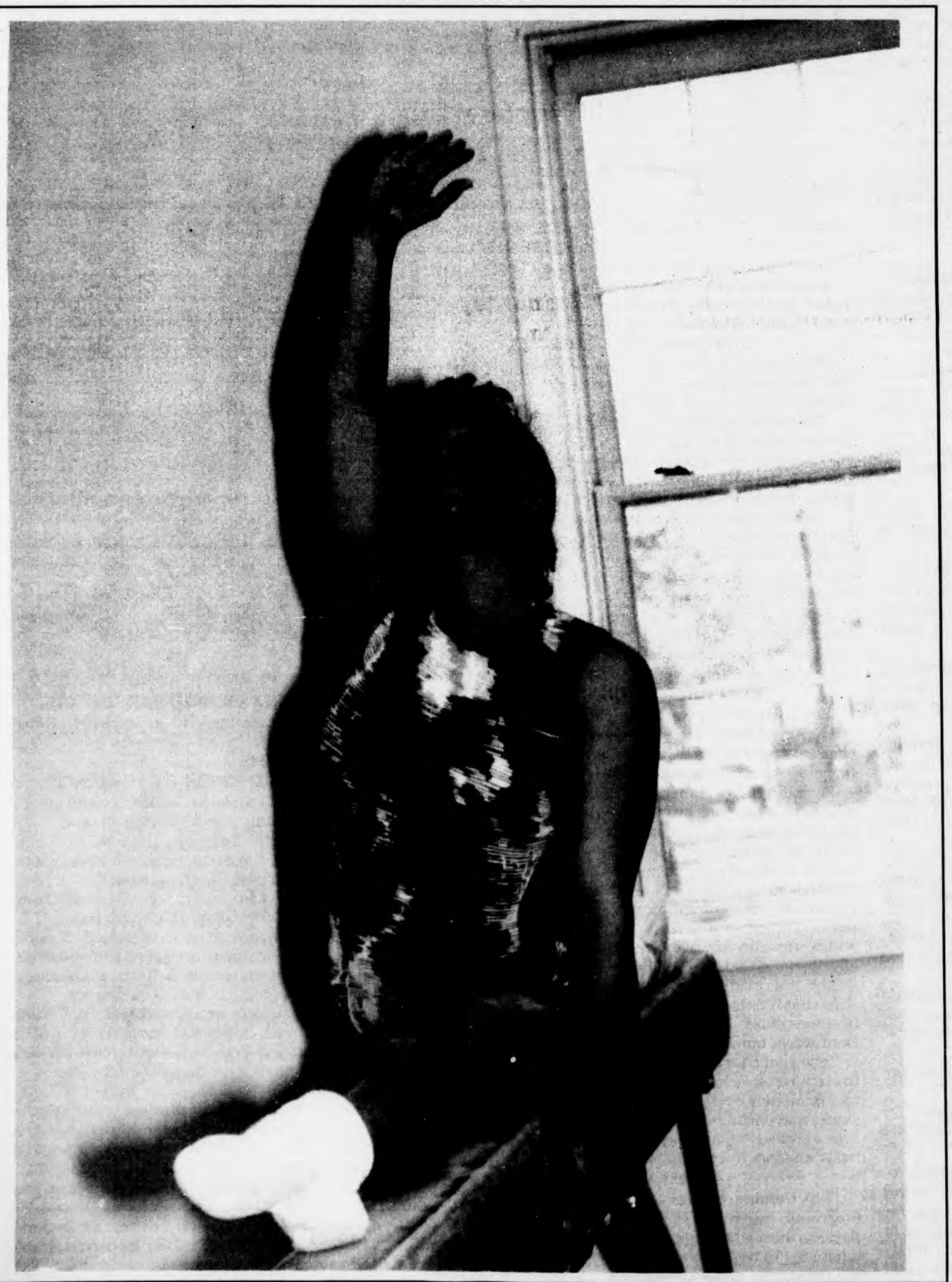
"It's hard to give up a 50-goal kid," Ekberg said.

With Goodman on the sidelines, Chris Adams emerged as Cohasset's most productive offensive player. Adams finished with 61 points on the season to lead the Skippers in that department, and was complemented by just about every player on the roster at one point or another.

The balanced scoring was apparent all spring and Friday's game was no different. Five different Cohasset players blasted home goals, despite a relatively quiet game by Adams.

Ben Redfield led the Skippers with four goals and an assist, while Dave Leahy and Brett MacQuarrie added a

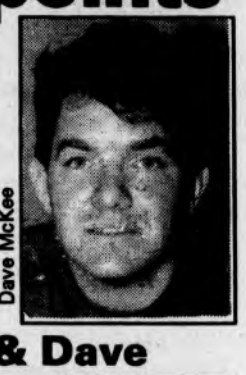
(See page 25)



Lauren Genovese is the epitome of grace in motion as she performs a beam workout at the Cohasset Community Center.
(Photo by Ruthann Sargent)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

"I am not a role model."
-Charles Barkley, NBA player.

Charles has it right. Athletes, at all levels, are far from perfect.

This was illustrated last week in two incidents on the South Shore.

*At Norwell High, 25 students, including a number of quality athletes, received suspensions after acts of vandalism late Wednesday night resulted in $2,000 of damage at the school.

Some of the antics included egg-throwing and breaking windows. The student-athletes had to miss one varsity game for punishment.

*And at Hingham High, a food fight on Friday, the last day for seniors, led to the suspension of several varsity athletes from playing in games that day.

In the overall scheme of things, these two incidents are very small potatoes.

In fact, when the statue of limitations expires on some of my anti-social behavior, I might admit to participating in a food fight or two and throwing some eggs at things other than a frying pan.

However, athletes are in the spotlight more than regular people. And they are sometimes put under an unfair microscope.

Tennis player Jennifer Capriatti is a perfect example of this.

She was busted for possession of marijuana last week in Florida.

Her mug shot was splashed all over the front page of every newspaper and she was labelled an out-of-control drug addict.

This was totally blown out of proportion because she was held to a higher standard because she is a famous athlete.

You could turn to the police blotter section of this very newspaper and find at least a half-dozen more serious offenses than Capriatti's.

Yet those people do not have their mug shots plastered all over the place.

The point is, athletes excel on the field and should be praised for this only.

When they screw up, it is no more important than if some unknown person does.

One more thing. What's the deal with Capriatti's nose ring? Yuck.

-David McKee

****

Is it just me or is Channel 4 sportscaster Scott Wahle starting to sound more and more like Big Brother Bob Lobel during his five minutes of air time. Wahle's voice inflections were almost identical to Lobel's during Saturday night's news while he recapped the Bulls-Knicks playoff game.

Whether the similarity in delivery is coincidental or intentional on Wahle's part, doesn't really matter. He provided the news to us with confidence (which he already had) and enthusiasm (which appeared to be lacking in some of his previous newscasts).

And if imitation is the best form of flattery, it's a win-win situation for Lobel and Wahle. Along with Bob Neumeier, Channel 4 has the best all-around sports telecast in the Boston television market,

(See page 25)

Mariner Sports

Laxmen prep in prime shape

(Continued from page 24)

pair of goals apiece. Charlie Endris and Chris McKenna each had single tallies to round out the lopsided victory.

The play of DeVoe will go a long way in determining the degree of success Cohasset has in this year's tourney. DeVoe registered his first shutout of the season against Xaverian and has been solid all season in goal. At 6-foot-5, he is also tough to handle when he comes out of the goal to get the Skippers' fast break started.

Ekberg believes having a hot goaltender heading into the tourney is definitely on Cohasset's side. "A hot goaltender can make a big difference in the tournament," he said.

What was especially encouraging about Cohasset's whitewash of Xaverian was that the team broke its disturbing habit of falling behind early before rallying back.

The complete opposite was true.

The Skippers found the back of the net twice within the first five minutes of the game and never let up until the final whistle.

Cohasset worked mainly on its transitional game during Tuesday's practice and brushed up on the different offenses Ekberg implemented this season.

A tournament visit is just one more step in Cohasset's attempt to further strengthen its program. Ekberg said the JV team had a fine season and played a strong game in its 9-8, overtime win over Xaverian's JV team. Taylor Devin provided the winning goal, blasting one past the goaltender, early in the first overtime period.

Bike-a-thon set for AIDS victims

By Dave McKee
Mariner staff

Pedaling For a Purpose, a spring bike-a-thon to benefit the HIV/AIDS Pen-Pal Program will be held Saturday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. the Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

The bike-a-thon offers three courses, a three mile ride through the park, a five mile ride through the park and a 25 mile ride through Hingham, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset.

The registration fee is $10 per adult and $5 per child.

The bike-a-thon will be held rain or shine and all participants must wear helmets.

Bikers are also encouraged to collect sponsors.

Those who collect $100 in pledges will have their names appear in the special Pen-Pal notebooks given to those in the program.

Those raising $75, will receive a receipt for tax deduction purposes.

The bike-a-thon and the HIV/Pen-Pal program is the creation of Parents and Kids Together, Inc., a non-profit organization formed in '92 to create awareness and increase communication between parents and kids concerning the most relevant issues today such as HIV/AIDS, world hunger, the changing family, ecology, self-esteem and more.

The funds raised at the bike-a-thon will go towards the HIV/AIDS Pen-Pal program where kids with HIV/AIDS and their siblings are matched up with a non-HIV/AIDS kid as a pen-pal.

Both receive notebooks especially developed for the program in which they can write and keep their letters.

The pen-pals live in different states and the program requires a communication commitment from both groups of pen-pals and from their parents.

Those who participate in the bike-a-thon are simply raising funds for the pen-pal program.

They are not making a commitment to join the pen-pal program unless they chose to.

Hingham's Janis Siegel and Barbara McCarthy are part of the Parents and Kids Together group and say the bike-a-thon will be fun for all.

"This should be fun for everyone from kids to experienced adult riders," McCarthy said. "And this is for a very important cause. HIV/AIDS is a very important issue these days and this pen-pal program makes children aware. It also helps out those children who have HIV/AIDS. Having a pen-pal to write to and share things will only help them through a difficult situation."

The HIV/AIDS Pen-Pal program is nation-wide program which started in '92. The program is active in states such as Arizona, Florida, New York and Maryland and has been recognized by the National Institute of Health.

Currently the pen-pal program has more than 50 youngsters writing letters and it is looking to expand. The bike-a-thon is the first of many fund-raising events planned.

It is estimated to cost $50 to start and maintain a pen-pal relationship.

There are several thousands children who suffer from HIV/AIDS in the United States, according to Parents and Kids Together organizers.

"Children with HIV/AIDS are innocent sufferers," Siegel said. "And when

(See page 26)

extra points

(Continued from page 24)

although, individually, I believe Channel 5's Mike Lynch is every bit as good, if not better, than the above three.

—Joe Reardon

*****

As much as I enjoy covering high school sports on the South Shore, I must admit it is extremely frustrating not being able to contact every coach on a weekly basis.

I realize most of the coaches are also teachers and their schedules are pretty full. And although I don't have set hours, so to speak, I have a problem with a coach telling me the best time to get in touch with him is on a Sunday night at 8:30 P.M.

I've gone over several ways in which I could get in touch with the most coaches on a weekly basis, or vice versa. Sunday is the best day of the week to do one-on-one, feature interviews, so I may not be home during the day. And if it is a sunny day with temperatures in the 70s, it really doesn't make much sense trying to get in touch with coaches during the day.

Starting May 31, I'll have a schedule set aside solely for calling coaches or for them to call me.

Coaches Clip-and-Save

Monday — 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday — 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday — 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday — 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sunday — 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. (843-2937)

In order to get results and articles written by deadline, I must talk to the Hanover coaches *no later* than 10 a.m. on Tuesdays; Abington and Rockland, *no later* than 12 p.m. on Tuesday, and Wednesday by 10 a.m. for the Cohasset coaches.

With the tournaments beginning soon, I'll be leaving a little early for the games, but I can be reached at the Braintree office on Sunday nights for those tourney games I won't be able to cover because of the inevitable scheduling conflicts that come when so many local teams qualify for the postseason.

—J.R.

*****

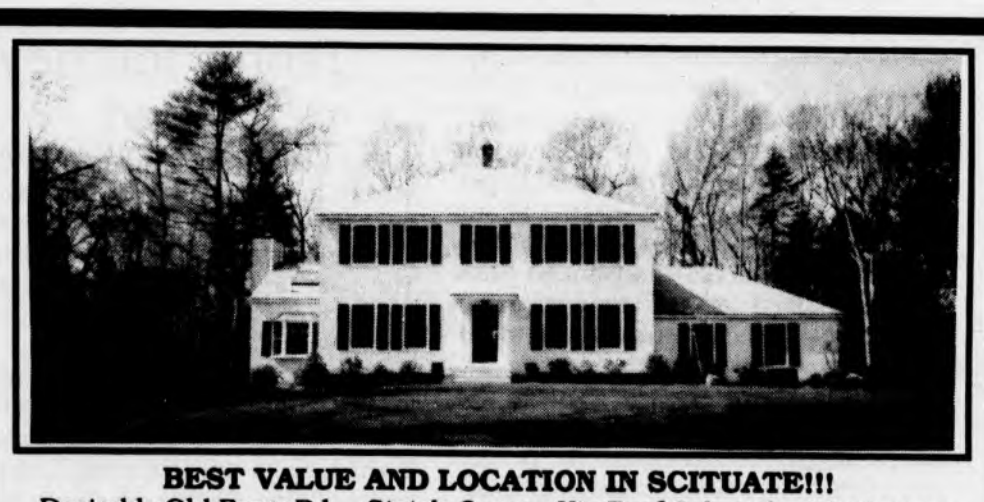
The only thing better than last weekend's weather was watching Patrick Ewing and the New York Knicks eliminate the three-time world champions, Chicago Bulls from the N.B.A. playoffs.

Oh, did I say I was happy the Bulls were eliminated? I meant Scottie Pippen. The Bulls' "All-Star" was an embarrassment to his team and head coach Phil Jackson. First there was his self-centered decision to take himself out of Game 5 Jackson decided to go with Toni Kukoc on the final shot with just 1.8 seconds remaining.

Then the tainted prima dona gave Ewing a cheap shot in the Bulls' Game 6 win following a dunk. And if that wasn't enough, flat nose arrogantly motioned for film director Spike Lee to sit down in his seat as he cheered on the Knicks.

It's only fitting that in the end, Ewing, Kukoc, Lee and, of course, the Knicks had the last laugh. Pippen dropped by the wayside as a national audience watched. Many of them had to feel warm all over.

—J.R.



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Mariner Sports

Cohasset Little League

Mix of players spur Hornets

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The "Good Sport Green Hornets" are coached by Dan Leahy, Kevin Lewis and a host of volunteer parents. This year's team has a sprinkling of veterans and rookies. The team has played two exciting games thus far this season.

Defensively, veterans Crandon Leahy and Mark Lewis continue to excel in the field and at the plate. Matthew Baroudi continues to swing a big bat with numerous hits. Other offensive stars include William McCarthy, John Roth, Tyler Goodman, Noah Wilcox, Tessa Leahy, Kevin Lewis, Michael Corry, Ian Maslin, Christian Manchester, Michelle Lemaire, Kathleen and Courtney Hurley.

The team features several family combinations: Crandon and Tessa Leahy, Kathleen and Courtney Hurley, and Mark and Kevin Lewis.

The coaching staff believes the Green Hornets will be a force to be reckoned with all season long!

Purple People Eaters pound out 25 hits

Offense was the name of the game for The Purple People Eaters of the Cohasset Farm League. Saturday, May 7, they pounded out more than 25 hits with Ashley Faber, Jake Kovach, Daniel Maitland and Brian Pratt doing some real damage with their bats. The middle of the line-up provided plenty of power with "Red Hot Bats" Zach Etkind; Bobby "Don't call me Robbie" Meikleham; Thomas "Mo" Morgan; Chris "Cody" Morgan; Patrick "Big Hit" O'Brien; Brent "The Bruiser" Daly and Cecilia "Hit For The Cycle" Chapman seemed to be on base all game long.

The Purple People Eaters have a potent offense and plenty of speed on the bases. Key players such as Becca Lehr, Kevin Roach, Christen Reardon and Patrick Kelly have all shown tremendous bat control and great speed when running the base paths.

Overall this team appears to be one of the teams to beat in the Cohasset Farm League. They are going to be hard to stop!

'Flame Thrower' shrinks Giants

By Patty Smith
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Reds went storming into the weekend with an undefeated record. Friday night's 9-2 win over the Giants included an 11 strike-out pitching effort by Reed "The Flame Thrower" Smith, with long hits by catcher Mike "The Fireman" Rasmussen, Brian Bilton, Justin "The Hustler" Goodman and that dynamite first baseman, Mike "Surestop" Geddes. Not even the dog that ran away with Paul Cotter's hat could slow them down.

Saturday's 2-1 loss to the Cubs was a close one with fine batting from the unstoppable Kavon Tehranian and Michael "The Hitter" Hajjar. The highlight of Sunday's make-up game with the Cubs was Paul Cotter's unbelievable unassisted double play, along with fine catching by Mark Donovan. When not on the injured reserve list, Leah and Sarah McMorris are proving to be fine fielders.

Cohasset Little League Minor League-National

Standings as of 5/22

	W	L	T
Reds	6	2	1
Cubs	4	4	1
Phillies	3	4	1
Giants	2	5	1

LL Highlights

The teams highlighted in Cohasset baseball this week are The Reds, The Green Hornets, The Dodgers, The Mets and The Purple People Eaters.

Please call Susan Carr at 383-0331 with your team's news. We want to hear all about those great plays our Cohasset Little Leaguers are making each week on the fields.

Don't forget the Little League dance is scheduled to take place this Sunday, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Chart House. "Dance into Summer" with the fantastic live band "J.D., Billy and Ken!" Tickets are $30 per couple. Dress is festive. Please call Susan Carr at 383-0331 with any items or services that you would like to donate for the silent auction table.

Little League dance set for May 29

Dance into summer with "J.D. Billy and Ken," the live band that keeps drawing record crowds to benefit our baseball program, is here once again in Cohasset. This year the Chart House has been generous enough to donate its beautiful function room overlooking Cohasset Harbor for this special event.

The dance will take place on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, May 29, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dress is festive. This year people also have the option of dining at the Chart House before the dance. Reservations should be made well in advance. People can also just come directly to the dance. Tickets are $30 per couple and will be available in advance, as well as at the door.

Anyone who is interested in donating silent auction items or services please call Susan Carr at 383-0331.

Remember, you don't have to have a Little Leaguer to attend the dance. The proceeds benefit our Little League program, but the dance is open to anyone who enjoys a fun evening out.

'Flamethrower' Ks 11 for Reds

By Patty Smith
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Reds went storming into the weekend with an undefeated record. Friday night's 9-2 win over the Giants included an 11 strikeout pitching effort by Reed "The Flamethrower" Smith. With long hits by catcher Mike "The Fireman" Rasmusen, Justin "The Hustler" Goodman and that dynamite first baseman, Mike "Surestop" Geddes., not even the dog that ran away with Paul Cotter's cap could slow them down that night!

Saturday's loss to the Cubbie's was a close one (2-1) with the run being made by the unstoppable Kayuon Tehranian and fine batting by Michael "The Hitter" Hajjar.

Highlights of Sunday's game with the Cubs was Paul Cotter's unassisted double play with fine catching by Mark Donovan. When not on the injured reserve list, Leah and Sarah McMorris are proving to be fine fielders.

Local Sports

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for Beginner and Intermediate Dog Training Classes to be taught by Mrs. Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings on Cohasset Common beginning Tuesday, May 31.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and intermediate/advanced classes will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both levels of instruction are Tuesday evenings. The fee for the eight-week program is $44. Checks made payable to the Town of Cohasset may be brought to the first class. Participating dogs should be a minimum of three months of age. The purpose of the beginner classes will be to teach novice pet owners basic obedience and responsible pet ownership. Subjects to be covered are proper use of voice corrections, stay commands, getting the dog to come, heal, etc. Helpful hints on ownership and responsibility will also be included. The training will include those exercises beneficial to pet owner as well as those thinking about eventually showing their dogs in obedience. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the recreation department beginner class.

For the above classes, owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed! It is strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothing for this session. For all classes, the fee is $44 per dog for the eight week, one-hour-per-week program. To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

OUTDOOR GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments will co-sponsor outdoor golf lessons throughout the spring and summer months, to be taught by Cohasset Golf Club's Assistant Pro, Andy Moulton.

Sessions begin during June and are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. and again from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. The fee for this program is $60 per person for the five-week session.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or the Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738. Should you need to borrow clubs to participate in lessons, please indicate this at the time of registration.

Tennis tourney slated

The South Shore Community Center Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held June 24, 25 and 26 on 25 private courts in Cohasset and Scituate. The cost is $35 per person which includes tennis tournament, T-shirt, balls and "Point After" party.

Youth Draw Doubles Tournament — Friday June 24. The cost is $15 per child which includes tennis tournament, T-shirt, balls and ice cream party. All levels of play. Beginners Clinic for ages 7 and older.

There will be an ongoing Tennis Expo featuring clothes, teaching videos, tips and more in the Center Gym. See how you rate with Bob Green, National Tennis Rating Program.

For more information, call The South Shore Community Center at 383-0088 (formerly The Community Center of Cohasset), Carolyn Swain at 545-6476 or Charlie DiPesa at 383-2652.

Bike-a-thon set for AIDS victims

(Continued frompage 25)

they are first diagnosed, they seem to take it better than their parents. And you would think the letters they write are about their illness, but they write letters about what it's like being a kid."

Siblings of those with HIV/AIDS also participate in the program, which has strict confidentiality.

"This is a way to open the lines of communication and we are hoping this program will keep growing," Siegel said. "Many supportive friendships have been formed through this so far."

To sign up for the bike-a-thon please make checks payable to:

Barbara McCarthy
c/o Home Center Real Estate
57 Water Street
Hingham, Ma. 02043

Mail-in registration must be received by June 3.

If you have any questions or if you want to volunteer your services for the event please call Barbara McCarthy at (617) 446-3792 (her voice mail service.)

Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Caitlin Flint practices her routine at the Cohasset Community Center. Caitlin qualified for the Level 2 State Tournament.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Hettstrom and Flint top performers in NEAAU regional

Tara Hettstrom and teammate Caitlin Flint were among the top finishers at Merrimack Valley in Methuen this past weekend. They both competed in the All-Around Competition for New England American Athletic Union Gymnastic Regional Championships.

12-14 age division novice; Tara Hettstrom placed third in the All-Around, fifth on the Beam, third on the Floor and seventh of the Bars.

9-11 age division novice: Caitlin Flint placed eighth in the All-Around, second on Vault, and fifth on Bars. Both gymnasts received a trophy and medals from each event.

Hettstrom and Flint both train at the South Shore Community Center of Cohasset under the direction of Ruthann Ardizzoni and Patricia Donahue.

Cohasset Recreation Department Baseball Camp accepting registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 through 18 at the recreation office on the first floor of Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Club has been contracted again this year to provide the baseball camp, which will be held the week of Monday, June 27, at Miliken Field.

Two camp programs are available to youngsters as follows: full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for ages 7 and over and a half-day camp, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., is available for 5- and 6-year-olds.

The week-long camp costs $120 per child for the full-day program, and $70 per child for the half-day program. Camp ends Friday, July 1.

The South Shore Baseball Club, located at the South Shore Sports Center, Hingham, operates year-round baseball instruction and has provided baseball camp for Cohasset Recreation for four years.

VIP SOCCER CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The recreation department is also accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 through 7.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls: ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 18-22. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 18-22, for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School.

SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is the South Shore Soccer Camps' fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer will be offered to both girls and boys, Monday through Friday, during the weeks of August 1-5 and 8-12. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised, as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Miliken Field. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

Golf tournament set for June 6

Join your friends and tee off for a good cause at South Shore Health and Educational Foundation's fifth annual golf tournament, which will be held June 6 at Cohasset Golf Club. Proceeds from this year's tournament will benefit the expansion of South Shore Hospital's special care nursery, which provides specialized local care to infants who are ill, premature or have medical problems at birth.

Three corporate sponsors have already signed up at the Golden Tee Club level: Purity Services, Advantage Health Corporation and Perini Corporation.

Player sponsorships start at $250 which includes a contribution to a special care nursery, lunch, an afternoon of golf and dinner. Participants will also be eligible for prize drawings.

Although space is filling up fast, corporate and player sponsorship opportunities are still available; for more information, call Jill McDonough, South Shore Health and Educational Foundation at 340-8848.

Wah Lum Academy to host Taoist master

Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, internationally renowned author and Taoist teacher Mantak Chia will visit Cohasset to teach two workshop courses. Master Chia, founder of the International Healing Tao System and a leading authority on Taoist tradition, has authored 10 books on the subjects of Tao meditation and Chi Kung practices.

His workshops here will require no previous experience and will be open to the public. Curriculums will include an energy channeling meditation and Tai Chi Chi Kung, which is a tai chi chuan short form appropriate for beginner or advanced.

For information on times and cost call Wah Lum Academy Director John Loupos at (617) 383-6822.

Girls' night out June 3

Friday, June 3, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., come join Ruthann, Susie, George and Gina for a fun-filled evening of bowling, gymnastics, obstacle course and make-your-own hot dogs. Each child receives something for participating. Bowling and obstacle course prizes will be awarded. Girls ages 6-11 may attend. (Sorry 5- and 12-year-olds) No drop ins! Members $13, non-members $15. Limited sign-up. Must be prepaid. For more information call the South Shore Community Center of Cohasset at 383-0088.

Basketball camp

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for a boys' and girls' basketball camp to be held the week of Monday, July 11 at the Cohasset High School gym.

Ron Ford, boys' varsity basketball coach, and staff will conduct the week-long camp, which is for youngsters ages nine and over. The tuition for basketball camp is $125 per child and camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, Monday, July 11 through Friday, July 15.

Registration forms are available at the recreation department office on the first floor in the Cohasset Town Hall. Non-residents will be accepted for basketball camp on a space available basis.

Playground volunteers sought

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept applications for volunteer counselors for its summer, 1994 Playground program. Those who may be interested in working on a volunteer basis for a few hours each week, between July 6 and August 19, may call the recreation office at 383-6791 for further information.

The commission's playground program is for children ages 3 through 12. Volunteer services are especially needed with younger age groups of 3- to 7-year-olds. CRD will train volunteers who qualify and have a strong interest in working with children.

Mariner Sports

Regional Sports

Golf is a game filled with 'birdies'

By Joe Keefe
Special to the Mariner

We all are quite familiar with the three most common birds in golf. Today I would like to discuss one other bird most are not familiar with. A bird even more rare than the double eagle, hardly ever seen in this great game, but a bird even the true beginner should be looking for.

Firsts we all are quite familiar with the "birdie". This elusive bird is found only when you score one stroke below par. A feat not many can achieve, even when receiving a stroke on the hole. This elusive bird is truly treasured and looked fondly on by all golfers.

The eagle, an even rarer bird, can be achieved when scoring two strokes under par on a given hole. An eagle on a par three is also named an "ace" or a hole in one. We all know how rare these birds really are.

A "double eagle" is an extremely rare bird and is found when a player scores three under par on hole. On a par four a double eagle is one who scores a hole in one on this same hole. This same double eagle is found when a player scores a two on par five. Most recently Jeff Maggert scored a double eagle at the Master's tournament, only the third player in history to score this phenomenal feat at Augusta National. Of course, Gene Sarazen is the most famous player to score a double eagle because this great feat helped spur himself to a victory in the Master's.

An even rarer bird in the golf game is the "Flamingo". What the heck does the flamingo have to do with golf you ask? What is the flamingo most famous for? The bird can stand on one leg! This is a great drill for you to work on when you complete your golf swing. Try this:

When you complete your follow-through, check to see if ALL your weight is on your forward foot. A proper swing will have a balanced finish with 99 percent of your weight on your forward foot, or the foot closest to your target. When you watch your golfball travel towards your target, check to see if you can lift your back leg and not fall over. If you can, you have transferred your weight properly and more than likely will produce a better golf shot.

This is a position that not many players get to. Be a flamingo and watch yourself improve.

(Joe Keefe is the golf pro at Hingham's South Shore Country Club. He is a regular contributor to the Mariner*).*

Gun Club gun shows offer great fun

By Jack Svrcek
Special to the Mariner

Whether it's called a Fish and Game club, Sportsmen's Club, or a Rod and Gun club, gun shows held in these establishments are inexpensive, and are a great source of information and personal entertainment that many family members can enjoy.

Throughout the long winter and the wet and dreary days of spring many area clubs host one- or two- day gun shows and swaps. These events help break the monotony of weekends lost due to bad weather and the ever-present cabin fever. Major gun shows are fun also, but they hold a very different atmosphere.

The first thing you notice at a gun club gun show is that the price of admission is easy on the wallet. At the food concession, you'll find it hot, plentiful, high in flavor and low in price. If you want to sell sporting equipment that you haven't used, or look for anything from war memorabilia to firearms books, this could be the place for you. Table rentals can be half the price that is charged at the major gun shows. Many tables are rented by individuals looking to sell their accessories, ammunition and firearms at fair prices. They don't have the built-in overhead a dealer has. Haggling is a big part of a gun show.

Aside from the raffle and door prizes, you can get a chance to see what a Rod and Gun club has to offer its members. The atmosphere is friendly, offering hours of diverse pleasure and interest. Last, but most importantly, you can learn a great deal about your Second Amendment rights.

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Some plain 'lies' about game of golf

By Joe Keefe
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Eric from Hingham wrote to me this week and asked me to discuss different lies found on a golf course and what to do about them when encountered with this type of situation.

First and foremost, do not panic. Understanding what a golf ball will do under these common situations will help you prepare for the shot better and achieve the desired result more often than not.

Let's take the golf ball above our feet first. This situation occurs when we find ourselves on a side-hill lie with the ball higher than our feet. Under normal circumstances, the golf ball when struck properly should move down towards your feet so a right handed golfer should expect the ball to "hook" or move from right to left. For a left handed player, the ball should still "hook" but to them the ball moves from left to right.

When the ball is below your feet you should expect the opposite shot. When we find ourselves with the ball below our feet the shape of the shot, again when struck properly, will move away from our feet so a right handed player should expect the ball to "slice" or move from left to right. For a left handed player the ball should still "slice" but to them the ball moves right to left.

Ball placement in your stance is played in the same position but pay close attention your posture. Your golf club should always be placed properly on the ground to help you achieve your proper set-up. Don't let the terrain position you improperly because a poor set-up is just asking for a poor shot.

Just because we don't always get the "perfect" lie doesn't mean we can't achieve the "perfect" result. Proper planning and knowing what the ball should do prior to the shot will help you avoid the other obstacles we face on the links. Thanks Eric for the letter. I hope this will help you and all the others to play "Better Golf."

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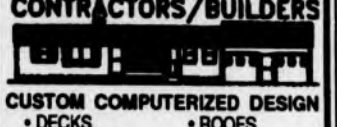

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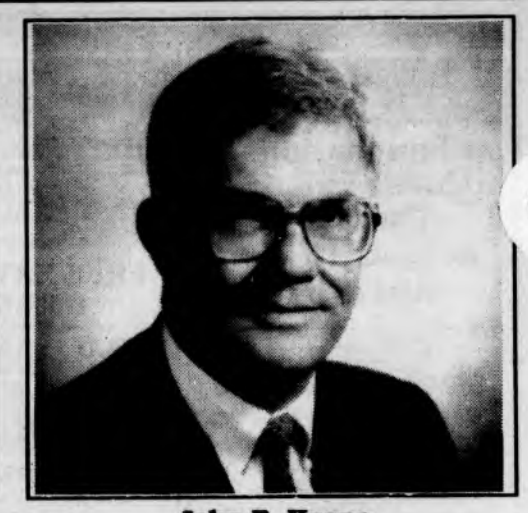

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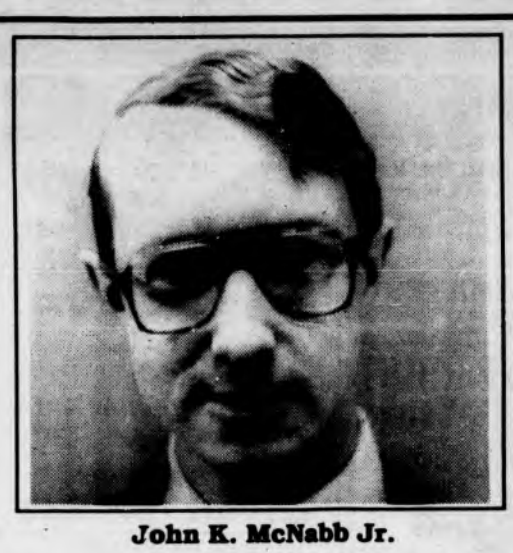

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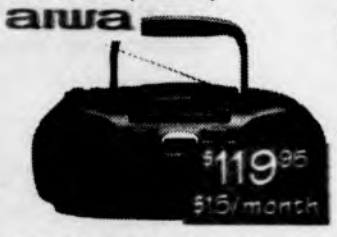
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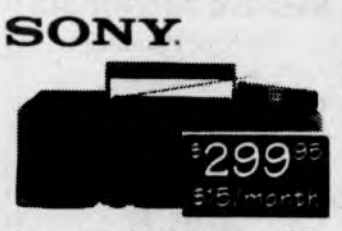
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Cohasset's week

Leave brush for chipping

Brush for the spring brush chipping at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility will be accepted from Cohasset residents only at the facility Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5.

No brush from contractors or landscapers will be accepted. Small hedge clippings will go directly to the compost pile. Nothing over 10 inches in diameter can be accepted. There are no length restrictions.

For information call the recycling transfer facility at 383-9627.

Pumpout grants to help

Boaters in Cohasset should find it much easier to pump out their holding tanks or empty portable toilets by the end of the summer.

A comprehensive infrastructure of sanitary pumpout stations and waste disposal facilities will be near completion by that time, the result of the Federal Clean Vessel Act grant awards to 51 Massachusetts marinas and municipalities.The Town of Cohasset will get $4,000. The awards represent the Federal Government's 75 percent share of the costs involved in each project.

Although it is illegal to pump wastes from boat toilets overboard less than three miles from shore, boaters often must travel much farther to find a pumping station. Some boaters, unable to get rid of their waste conveniently, and legally, resort to pumping it out in harbors and bays. Coliform counts, the standard way of measuring the amount of sewage in water, often quadruple each summer in embayments.

The act was introduced in 1992 by Rep. Gerry Studds and earmarks a portion of the fuel and equipment tax paid by boaters for the purposes of eliminating boat sewage in coastal waters.

By the time the grant terminates in 1997, it is hoped sufficient pumpout stations and waste reception facilities for portapotties will be in operation coastwide to make any town in the state able to apply for Federal no discharge zone status, making it illegal to put even treated sewage from boats in the water.

Recycling grant received

According to State Sen. Brian J. McDonald (D-Weymouth) Cohasset has been awarded a $927 environmental grant to provide for the mailing of recycling education materials to every resident.

The grant program is designed to help communities keep residents informed about recycling programs and enhance recycling in the community.

"This grant will allow Cohasset to continue to make progress in their recycling efforts," McDonald said.

The Recycling Public Education Material Grant, part of the Department of Environmental Protection's Solid Waste Recycling Grant program, includes customized graphic design, printing on 100 percent post-consumer recycled paper using soy-based ink, cost of postage and mailing to all residents.

No pump-out wanted

Hamilton Tewksbury of the Hagerty Property Committee wrote to selectmen on behalf of the committee to go on record that the group is unanimo[illegible] opposed to any pump-out operation on or near the t[illegible] acre property.

"This is a recreation area — not a disposal area," he wrote.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs 2	6:40	9.1	12:26	7:15	9.4	12:50
Fri. 3	7:38	8.9	1:25	8:07	9.5	1:44
Sat. 4	8:34	8.7	2:22	8:55	9.6	2:34
Sun. 5	9:26	8.7	3:14	9:41	9.8	3:22
Mon. 6	10:14	8.8	4:02	10:24	10.0	4:06
Tues. 7	10:59	8.9	4:45	11:05	10.1	4:49
Wed. 8	11:41	9.0	5:26	11:45	10.3	5:31
Thurs. 9	——	——	6:06	12:21	9.1	6:11

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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Police offer kids incentive to wear bike helmets

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Although there's no fine in the state's new law requiring children 12-and-under to wear bicycle helmets, Cohasset police hope that a little reward rather than punishment will help kids get the point.

Starting this week, police will award coupons for a free large Slush at Cohasset Food Mart in Jonathan Livingston Plaza off Rte. 3A to children wearing bicycle helmets while riding their bikes.

Each officer will get 50 coupons to distribute, explains Safety Officer Clifton Jones.

He noted that Cohasset Food Mart is not only offering the free Slushes but paid for the printing costs of the coupons.

"We can't thank Cohasset Food Mart enough," Jones said.

The state law requires children 12 and under who are operators or passengers on a bicycle to wear a properly fitted and fastened helmet on public ways and property.

Bicycle helmets can reduce the risk of head injuries by 85 percent, according to the Massachusetts Governor's Highway Safety Bureau.

Jones said injuries aren't just statistics.

A letter he shared with the *Cohasset Mariner* showed how a helmet can make a difference.

In the letter, the mother of a third grader wrote how luckily she didn't listen to her son's protestations about not wearing his helmet.

"Son, you have a choice—you can walk or wear your helmet," she said.

Her son was on his way home when, while crossing S. Main Street, he was hit by a bus. She said EMTs were sure the boy's injuries would have been much more severe if he had not been wearing his bicycle helmet.

"Helmets should be like seat belts, they are not up for negotiation," she said.

Two years ago, police and the Parent School Organization tried a similar reward program for kids wearing bicycle helmets but that program was on a smaller scale, Jones said.

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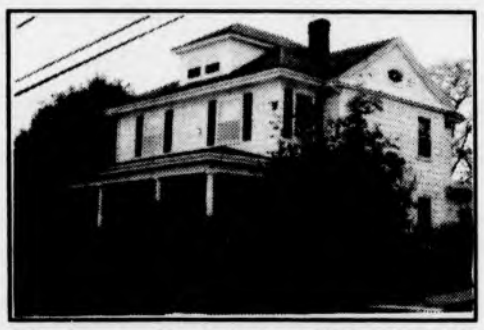

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Jacqueline Moores

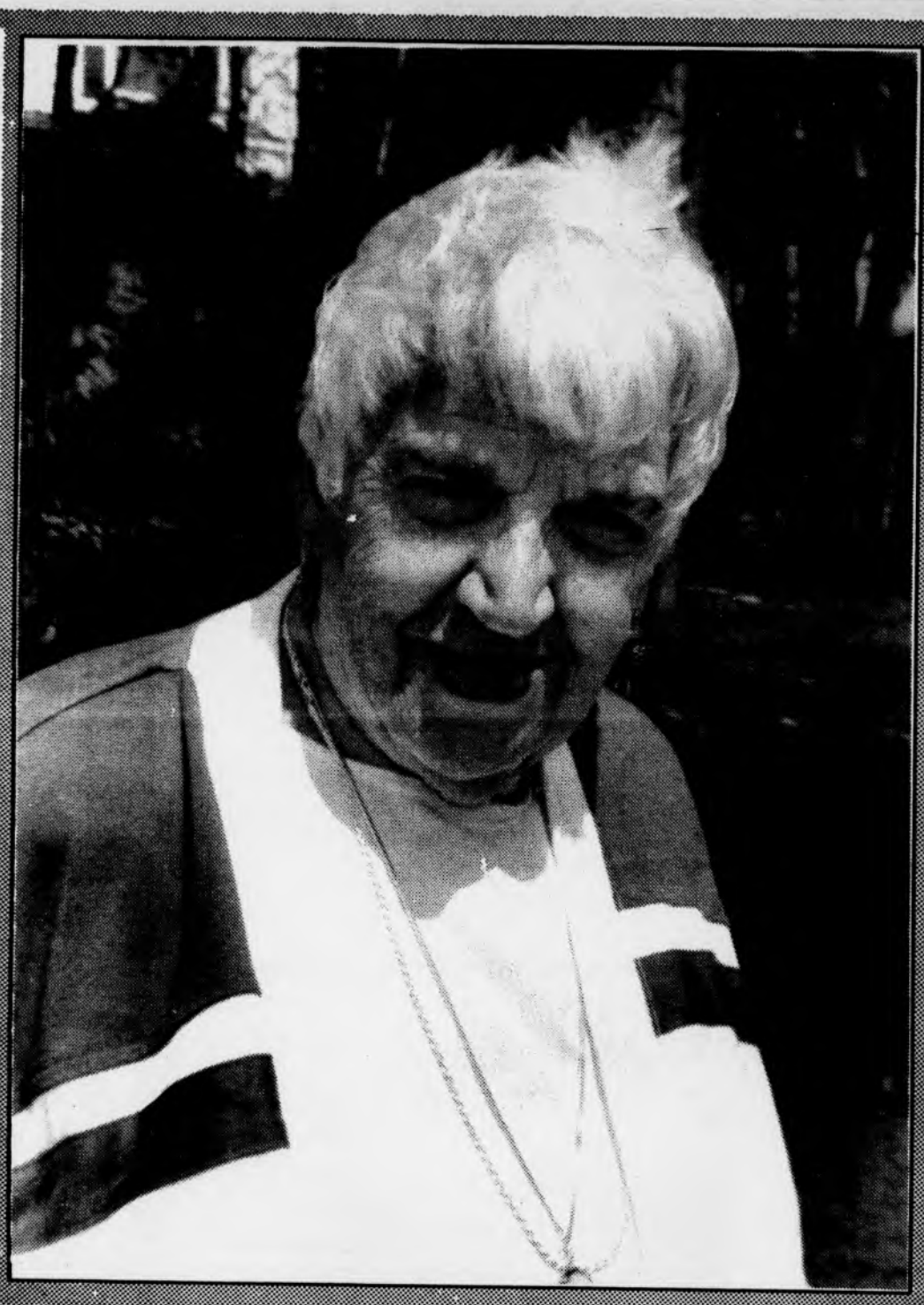
Name: Jacqueline Moores

Occupation: Painter, genealogist, and cheerleader for the South Shore Art Center and garden clubs.

Best day of your life: Participating in a coffee klatch in 1988 by the *Anne* Hutchinson River Parkway in Pelman, NY after having lobbied to have a new sign installed on the Hutchinson parkway showing it was named for a woman.

Most embarrassing moment: Telling the Chancellor at Boston University that "I'm Charlie's mother!" and then realizing there must be hundreds of 'Charlies' at the school.

Biggest worry: Every mother's worry: the health and happiness of my family.



Best vacation: Any trip to the far corners of the Maine coast and islands.

Favorite holiday: The Fourth of July — especially concerts on Boston Common with John Williams.

Favorite season: The Christmas season.

Favorite book: *"The Winthrop Woman,"* by Anya Seton.

Favorite TV show: *"Are You Being Served."*

Favorite movie: *"Anne of Green Gables."*

Person you'd most like to meet: Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy.

Pet peeve: People who ask me personal questions like 'How old are you?" after just having met me.

Favorite junk-food: Oatmeal cookies loaded with raisins and nuts.

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Sincerely,

Jim Wells

Jim Wells
Owner

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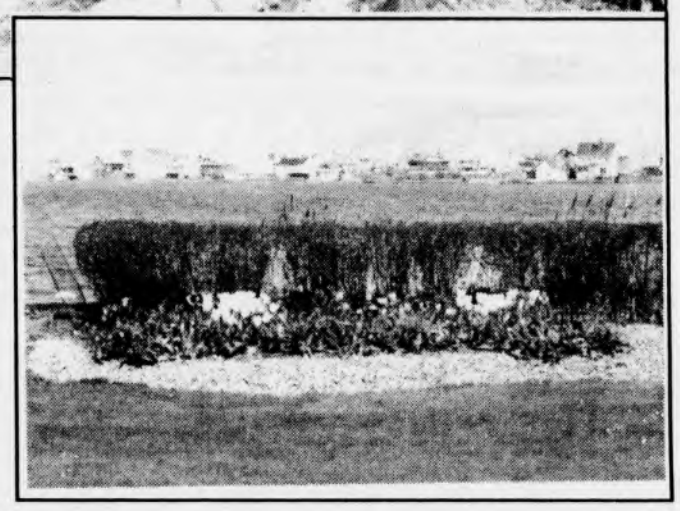

The Chisholm residence at 605 Jerusalem Road really puts on a show for spring. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm labor long and hard in their beloved gardens and it certainly shows! In the front yard, purple and pink creeping phlox cover the ground while masses of red, white, and yellow tulips stand tall amongst purple and white grape hyacinth. This year they have added a glorious bed of red, white, yellow, and orange tulips in their backyard, The blue water of Straits Pond is the perfect backdrop to this splash of springtime color. This is a special yard — be sure to take a ride by and enjoy the view!
(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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7:15
Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:30

HARBORLIGHT MALL-337-5840
The Flintstones (PG) on two screens
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Renaissance Man (PG13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
The Cowboy Way (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
When a Man Loves a Woman (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
MAVERICK (PG)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00 9:40
Beverly Hills Cop 3 (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45
THE CROW (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
Saturday at 1:45, 4:30, 10:00
Sneak Preview: SPEED (R)
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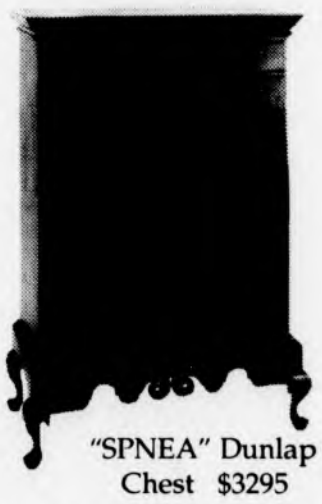

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Grass roots train groups disagree. . .

(Continued from page 1)

South Shore. The Coalition is currently collecting signatures on a petition that they intend to present to Governor Weld.

William Grimes, chairman of the *Back on Track*, pro-train movement which has been working in support of rail restoration for ten years, wonders where this group was all during the deliberations and controversy. Grimes believes the Coalitions efforts are those of last-minute desperation.

But Buckley said she had been following the progress of the train movement closely and that when she attended an MBTA meeting last winter very little attention was given to the bus and boat alternative. During a February selectmen's meeting in Scituate, which other South Shore selectmen attended, again the issue was skirted, Buckley said.

After writing a letter to the *Scituate Mariner*, Buckley heard from several people who like her were opposed to the train and the Coalition began to come together.

The Coastal Coalition is a relative newcomer to the ongoing train controversy and made its objections clear to the public in a May 12 political advertisement in the *Hingham Journal & Mariner* and *Cohasset Mariner*.

In the ad, the Coalition maintains that taxes will be raised to pay for the train and that it will have a negative impact on the environment by causing noise pollution and threatening protected lands.

The Coalition also predicts an end to the commuter boat stating that the MBTA deficit "will never justify two major modes of transportation to the same area servicing so few people." Coalition figures show that currently of the 73,170 South Shore residents who make up the work force, 2,500 people commute by boat and the MBTA anticipates that 3,500 will take the train.

Instead of the $300 million project, the Coalition offers a $36 million alternative project that would expand the Hingham Shipyard Terminal, construct a new Nantasket (Hull) terminal, add five new high speed commuter boats, provide feeder bus service on South Shore, and increase peak time service.

In addition the Coalition recommends new Boston terminals at Fan Pier and South Station, new South Shore terminals in Quincy and Weymouth, timed bus service upon arrival in Boston to transport people down town, direct water shuttle from the South Shore to Logan with a Park and Ride lot, midday, late night, weekend service, handicap accessibility and conversion of the Greenbush train route to a bicycle/walking path.

In reference to the bike route conversion, Buckley said that a representative from the federal group "Rails to Trails" will attend and speak at the Coalition's next meeting. This organization converts abandoned railroad tracks to bike trails and Buckley said that the trails could be used for commuting to work as well as for recreational purposes.

Buckley maintains that the Coalition's recommended bus-way would accommodate the majority of South Shore residents and that "the railroad is financially indefensible."

Coalition co-founder Randy Young agrees. Young said restoring the train is an expensive project that only serves a small part of the South Shore population.

"Today what the coastal South Shore needs is a total transportation system, not a system that only gets them to South Station," Young said.

Young estimates that about 21 percent of the [illegible] along the Greenbush Corridor actually work in Boston and of them only five to seven percent work in the financial district near South Station.

Young admitted that his group has many ideas and a good deal of vision but they are not transportation planners. The combined system of boats and buses would meet more of the South Shore's needs, said Young who envisions High Occupancy Vehicle (H.O.V.)/ Car pool lanes for direct travel on Route 3 and the expressway. Young said he is in favor of more direct routes for the work force on the South Shore and called the train alternative an inflexible system.

"Eighty percent of the population will pay for a system that won't take care of their transportation needs," he added.

But William Grimes, chairman of the *Back on Track* movement which has supported rail service restoration for all three Old Colony lines is not worried about the Coastal Coalition derailing the restoration project.

"With the actions by the selectmen, the consensus agreement on alternative 6A and the support of Senator McDonald and State Rep. Hynes, I think the area has spoken," said Grimes who was also a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC).

The CAC was created to assist in the preparation of the Supplemental Draft Impact Report Statement, a federally-ordered feasibility study focusing on environmental impacts of transportation alternatives.

In April the CAC came to a unanimous decision in support of the restoration of the Old Colony Railroad Greenbush line. It took 18 months of study and compromise but the 17-member citizens' group with representatives from all towns along the Greenbush corridor came to a consensus agreement.

The MBTA has filed the CAC's comments along with its environmental impact report with Trudy Coxe, the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, who will conduct a public hearing on the matter within the next month

(See page 7)

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. . .over Greenbush

(Continued from page 6)

and a half.

On the Coalition's recent entry into the fray, CAC member Alexander Macmillan said "it's too little, too late." Macmillan pointed out that whatever alternative the MBTA chooses, it must be prudent and feasible to be adopted, and the Coalition's recommendations do not meet the transportation needs as defined by the MBTA, he said.

"The boat won't help people in Scituate and Marshfield," Macmillan said.

And as far as commuter boat service being eliminated, Grimes said it's a false issue and nothing and no one has said it will be stopped or scaled down.

"It will work for those who need it," he said.

Grimes said the Coalition is simply trying to frighten people. In reference to the ad, Grimes said "they use bold face typography when their arguments are weak," and maintained that all of the issues the Coalition has just recently brought up have been previously addressed.

"We've tried to talk about the real issues and needs of the people down here and we feel we benefit all groups," Grimes said, adding "we've been involved in this for 10 years."

Fellow *Back on Track* member Ross Hall said Coalition members are making inappropriate use of innuendo and grasping at anything.

"All of the questions they've brought up have been sorted through and dealt with and they're bringing them up again as if they're brand new," Hall said. In addition Hall maintained that the Coalition is using "selective argumentation, leaving facts out and getting their facts wrong."

Grimes, who said the Coalition is exaggerating all kinds of things, anticipates that ridership on the Greenbush line would see steady growth.

"Commuter rail ridership has increased at least five percent each year for the last 10 years in the state, and rail restorations are taking place all over the country" said Grimes, adding that communities will become more attractive through the availability of the train.

Grimes disputed the claims of environmental hazards from a "high speed train charging through" South Shore towns. Grimes said the trains will not exceed 60 mph which is far less than the average 200 mph of high speed trains in Europe and Japan. The trains will be modern, up-to-date, handicapped accessible and air conditioned.

The Coalition's fears are unfounded said Grimes, who calls the issues raised by the Coalition just "window dressing" for their "real agenda which is driven by selfishness and city-phobia."

As for the restoration project Grimes said "there is no white wash here, no covering up little details."

"I would have hoped that by now those against it (the train) would realize all their fears have been addressed," Grimes said, adding that the project "best reflects the needs and desires of the Greenbush community and is going forward."

Propane tanks warning

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln warns that old propane tanks used to fuel grills can be dangerous. Firefighters responded to a fire caused by a leaky propane tank on Memorial Day. The fire destroyed the grill.

Lincoln said propane fires can burn houses down. He stressed that grills should not be placed too close to houses and not on wooden porches.

"The older the tanks are, the more they are prone to mechanical failure," he said.

Lincoln explained that on windy days, the wind blows the flame out the bottom of the grill which can damage the hose which runs to the tank causing any leaking gas to ignite.

He suggested that grill owners check the hose for any leaks or cracks and replace old, rusty propane tanks.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

June 3 will be a special evening, three special people will be honored. **Jack Leary, Sam Erby** and **Charlie Stover** are all going to be honored for their years of dedicated service to our High School. Jack has been there for 35 years, Sam for 31 years, and Charlie for 32 years. 98 years between them, WOW! More details will follow, I will be sure of that. To three great men, we thank you and applaud you for you and all of your efforts.

Don't forget the **Bloodmobile** to be held at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St. from 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday June 7. Please come and give the gift of life.

Congratulations to the **Rhodes/Tower** families.

Their newest addition is **Jake Thomas Tower**, born to Kerri (Rhodes) and Tom Tower, April 2. He weighed in at 5 lbs. 4 oz. and was 18 1/2 in. long.

His proud grandparents are **Kathy Rhodes** of Cohasset, **Jack Rhodes** of Hull, and Frank Tower of Marshfield.

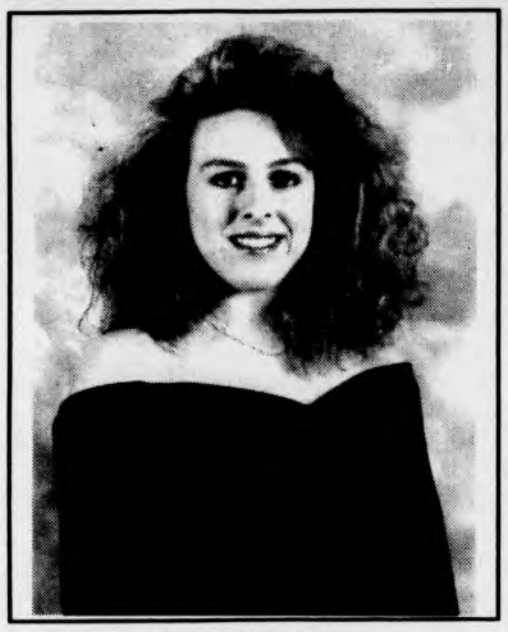
Jake is also lucky to have great grandparents **Tom** and **Peggy Hernan** of Cohasset.

In July, Jake will meet his great-great grandmother **Laura Waldron** who will be coming from Florida to meet him.

Oh, what a great time of year! All sorts of college news is pouring in, many June events are being planned; we are excited to tell you all about it. Here goes ...

Tara Volungis, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Daniel R. Volungis,** graduated Magna Cum Laude from Boston University May 22 with a BSBA from the School of Management with a concentration in accounting.

Tara was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, and the Golden Key National Honor Societies. While at BU she was awarded the Boston University Founder Scholarship, the School of Management Selig Scholarship,



Tara Volungis

and the Alpha Kappa Psi/Dean Lord Scholarship.

Tara was also awarded a certificate from the BU School of Management in Recognition of outstanding scholarship.

And, listen to this folks, she did it all in three years. Tara graduated from CHS in 1991.

Next we are going to tell you that **Jason Richard Cameron**, the son of **Bruce** and **Lois Cameron**, graduated from Saint Michaels College May 8, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. Hopefully we will have more news for you regarding Jason, he is one great person! And, good luck in the business world.

Karin Skoogland Bartow received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Simmons College in Boston at Commencement exercises May 22. Karin was a member of the English Liaison and a recipient of the Wylie Sypher Prize.

Super job, Karin, we all wish you the best future possible!

More news of commencements, this time from the University of New Hampshire. **Lauren Michelle Wood**, daughter of **Peter** and **Mardi Wood**, received her degree (Bachelors) with a major in Communication May 21.

By the way, remember that Lauren continued competitive figure skating and was a social events coordinator, volunteer for the special olympics — isn't she super? Lauren plans on working and living in Boston. Keep in touch with us Lauren!

Memory quiz, who was the 1993 wrestling champ from CHS. You have gotten it, **Raymond K. Jones**.

Well, Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) has awarded a varsity letter for his participation on the wrestling team this past winter, quite an honor for a freshman! Remember how great he was at football?

Yikes, what a great person, and a great athlete! You can be sure that his mother, **Aretha Jones**, is extremely proud of him.

Julienne R. Guemere, daughter of **Kathleen Guemere** of Cohasset and **Larry Guemere** of Boston, has been awarded the **Andrew B. Saxton** Undergraduate Fellowship in Music at Hartwick College. Julienne received the award during the College's annual Honors Day Convocation. This Saxton fellowship that Julienne received is awarded to students in each academic department and allows them to work as student assistants, tutors of faculty research assistants. Congratulations!

Tara Volungis, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Daniel R. Volungis,** graduated Magna Cum Laude from Boston University on May 22, 1994 with a BSBA from the School of Management with a concentration in accounting. Tara was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, and the Golden Key National Honor Society. While at BU she was awarded the Boston University Founders Scholarship, the School of Management Selig Scholarship, and the Alpha Kappa Psi/Dean Lord Scholarship. Tara was a 1991 graduate of Cohasset High.

Accolades go to **Polly Logan**, who has been awarded the Lincoln Medallion for service to the nation and the Commonwealth at the 127th annual dinner. Polly was the 18th person to receive it, many people cannot keep up with her and her expertise and energy.

Polly served for 12 years as the national committeewoman for Massachusetts, also received the Abigail Adams Award from the Massachusetts Political Caucus and presently serves on the Mass. State Committee, is director of Middlesex Club, and on the board of the legal Defense fund. By the way, the Middlesex Club was founded in 1867 and is the oldest continuing organization in the U.S.A.

More good news, **Thomas J. Callahan** has opened a law firm right here in Cohasset (85 Hillside Dr). He is great, give him a buzz if you need anything.

Okay, mark your calendar, right now!! To benefit the American Diabetes Association, there will be a big event at the Cohasset Community Center from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be a dunk tank (dunk your favorite teacher), games, prizes, clowns, balloons, grab bags for children, giant raffle, appetizers (comps), luncheon buffet, clam chowder, a full luncheon; the works!

They are also having a grand prize drawing. Toys are donated, from a BMX Bike, boys' bike; FAO Schwartz donated a huge teddy bear. Every game ticket purchased is automatically entered into the drawing.

The kiddos will love it, we will see you at this event. And, you will help the American Diabetes Association, a most worthy cause!

That's it for this week, surely hope you will keep me informed as to your latest event, we love it!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

IF YOU'RE 65 OR BETTER — OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS —

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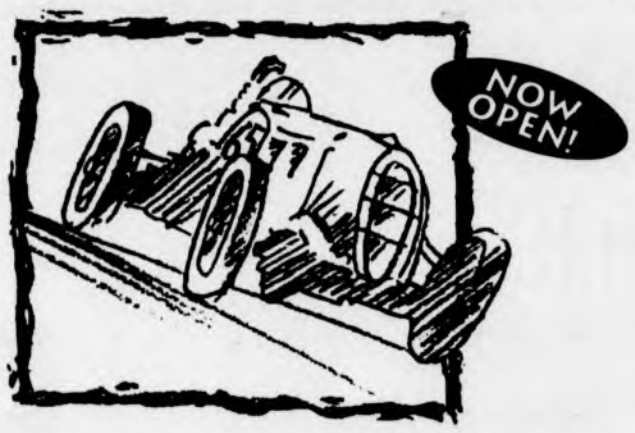

Opening day at the South Shore's only senior living community is just around the corner, so hurry if you want to enjoy this unique lifestyle.

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obituaries

James A. Leonard

James A. Leonard

James Arnold Leonard, 72, of Hingham, died Monday, May 30, of a heart attack suffered while he was marching in the Cohasset Memorial Day parade.

He was born in Cambridge in 1921, and moved with his family to the family home in Joplin, Missouri, when he was thirteen. After graduation from Joplin High School he attended Phillips Exeter Academy for two years before entering MIT in 1941.

He was the first man in the United States to join the Army Enlisted Reserve June 4, 1942. His active army service, from June of 1943 to February of 1946, was in the Signal Corps, stationed in the Pacific arena. After World War II, he joined the active Reserve, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, until his retirement in 1975.

At MIT Mr. Leonard was junior class president and captain of the swimming team. He played varsity lacrosse and was vice president of the MIT Athletic Association. He graduated with the class of 1948 as a chemical engineer and held various positions as an industrial engineer and planner in the Boston area.

His great interest and avocation was community theater. In the last 30 years he played in 107 productions and helped plan and build uncounted stage sets. He was one of the founders of Darling Productions and a mainstay of Quincy Dinner Theatre. A life member of Curtain Call Theatre, he was given its J. Clarke Settles award for extraordinary service.

As a swimmer at MIT, Mr. Leonard set pool records that stood for several years. Forty years later he started swimming competitively again in the Quincy Senior Olympics, and he was an enthusiastic member of the seniors volleyball team at the Community Life Center in Wollaston.

Boating was another of his enthusiasms, and he looked forward every winter to trailing an outboard cruiser to the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence for two or three weeks in the summer. Over the years that area and those associations became his home away from home.

His friends will remember the gusto with which he met life, and the many small, practical kindnesses that he showed to so many.

He leaves his wife, Fan, and two sons, John and Christopher, a niece, Nancee Houghton, and her daughter, Melanie Kate.

A memorial service will be held at the Old Ship Church, 90 Main St. in Hingham, Sunday, June 5, at 3 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth Read-Brown will officiate. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Curtain Call Theatre, P.O. Box 850204, Braintree, MA 02185-0204; or to the Old Ship Memorial Garden, 107 Main St., Hingham. MA 02043.

Eleanor M. Bates

Eleanor M. Bates, 65, died in Bar Harbor, Maine May 21. She was born in Cohasset December 10, 1928.

The daughter of William C. and Lena V. Quigley Bates, she was a 1941 graduate of Shepard Gill Nursing School in Boston. She worked as a private nurse in the Boston area for many years before moving to Mount Desert, Maine where she worked as an LPN at Barnard Nursing Home, Ellsworth, The Summit House, Bar Harbor, and the Mount Desert Island Hospital in Bar Harbor, Maine. Miss Bates retired in 1978.

She leaves two brothers, William C. Bates III of West Palm Beach, Fla., and John E. Bates of Scituate; two sisters, Dorothy Bates Gammon and Mrs. Duncan Bates Todd, both of Scituate; eight nephews and eight nieces; several great grandnephews and great grandnieces.

Memorial donations may be made to The American Cancer Society, Maine Affiliate, 52 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Anne Smith

Anne (Weston) Smith, 82, of Cohasset, died May 27 in the Colonial Nursing Home in Weymouth after a long illness.

She was in charge of billing in the accounting department at the former Draper & Co. of Boston for 24 years before she retired many years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of North Scituate.

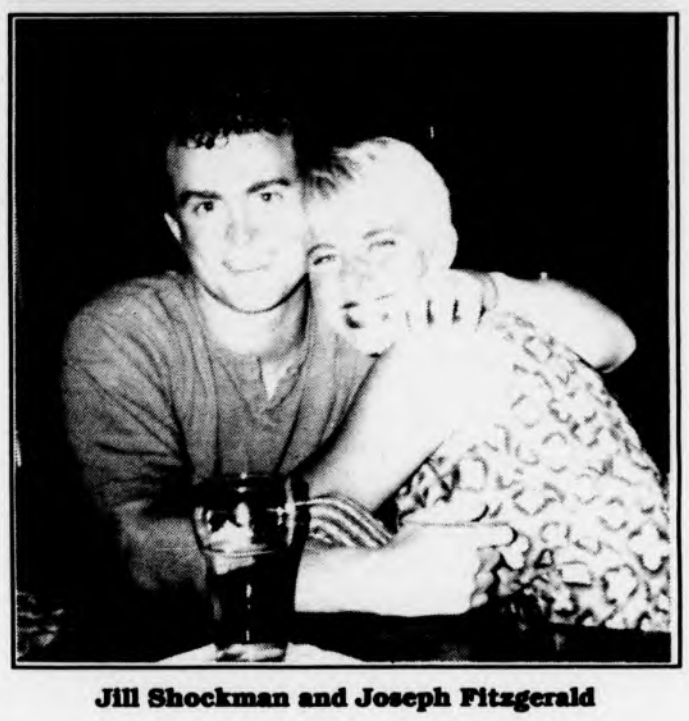
Mrs. Smith was born and educated in Needham. She lived in Cohasset for 47 years.

She leaves her husband, Ralph L. Smith, a well-known watercolor artist; a brother, Charles Weston of Needham; and a sister, Jane Panros of Brookline.

A graveside service was conducted May 31 by the Rev. Richard Dutton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in Woodside Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.

engagements



Jill Shockman and Joseph Fitzgerald

Shockman/ Fitzgerald

Philip and Joan Shockman of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter Jill Joanne Shockman to Joseph Edward Fitzgerald.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Curry College in Milton and works as manager and buyer of Dazzle at South Shore Plaza.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Curry College and works at Scudder Stevens and Clark as a registered representative.

A September wedding in Bermuda is planned.

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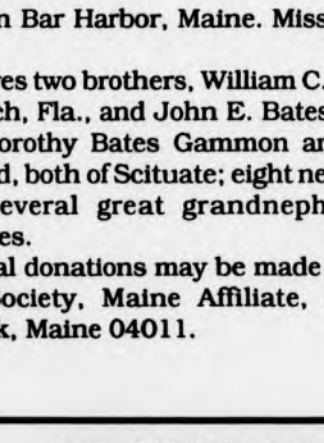

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editorial

Say cheese!

Proms and graduations are two good reasons why your requests for photo reprints soar this time of year.

So it's a good time to go over how to go about obtaining reprints of photographs taken by our talented staff photographers.

Reprints are $8 for a 5x7 in. glossy photograph and $10 for an 8x10. We need the page number on which the photo appeared, the name of the photographer who took the picture, and the date and name of the paper. That last part may seem redundant — but with 15 Mariner newspapers — knowing in which paper the photo appeared will expedite your request.

For example, on a sheet of paper you would write the following: one reprint of Alan Chapman photo of little girl with the big hat which appeared on page 3 of the Cohasset Mariner on May 19.

Checks should be made out to the Mariner Newspapers and mailed to 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050. Attn. photo reprints. Please allow three-to-four weeks for processing.

To request a photographer, give us a call at 749-0031 or 1-800-649-6661. The more notice you provide us, the better the chance is that one of our staff photographers will be able to cover your event. Because we must share our photographers with other Mariner towns, it is extremely difficult for us to schedule a photographer with less than 24 hours notice.

If a staff photographer is unavailable — your photographs can help us tell the story of your event or activity. Please keep in mind, however, that people in the photograph must be identified. Try and get close to your subject so whom or whatever you are trying to photograph isn't too far away in the picture.

You do not need to use black and white film, we can process color prints. We can also change the size of your print. Do not send negatives or slides. We try but cannot promise to return your photographs.

We think lots of great photographs — yours and ours — help the *Cohasset Mariner* report on all the goings on about town.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Clip and save:

The scoop
on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Hennessy News on Brook St. in the village.
- Phone numbers: 749-0031, 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843 or 617-740-8955.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Staff reporter: Alice Coyle.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Cohasset Mariner

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Second-class postage paid at Boston, MA, and additional office.

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Anti-train statements are disputed

letters

To the Editor:

"...Chills upon the fretful Greenbush line."

Reading the recent Coastal Coalition ad in this paper, I was reminded of the lines from Hamlet, Act I:

"I could a tale unfold whose lightest word
Would harrow up thy soul, freeze thy young blood,
Make thy two eyes like stars start from their spheres,
Thy knotted and combined locks to part,
And each particular hair to stand on end
Like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

In reality, though, the ad resembles a circus poster more than Shakespeare, using big letters to scare people when the logic and the facts don't hold up to close inspection.

When you look at the literature these people crank out, it's important to read between the lines and realize their real agenda: their campaign is driven, I believe, by selfishness and city-phobia, and all the wailing about taxes and the imagined demise of the commuter boat (no MBTA plan provides for ending commuter boat service) is just window dressing.

On exiting the Hingham High School after voting a few weeks ago, I encountered a Coalition member distributing literature. I asked her what objections she had to the train returning, and her first words were, "It'll bring the wrong kind of people." This same dire prediction of the downfall of our towns has appeared before on anonymous flyers distributed in Cohasset. My informant would not be more explicit about just who the "wrong kind of people" are, but I'm pretty sure they're not Eskimos.

All of the issues raised in the ad have been thoroughly discussed and addressed in the course of the last ten years, during which I have served on the Citizens' Advisory Committee for all three Old Colony rail restorations. In April the CAC achieved consensus in supporting the rail restoration alternative with a short tunnel through Hingham. This was a remarkable achievement in view of the deep division that had existed between tunnel advocates and those like myself who felt that no tunnel was necessary. Back on Track also supports the construction of this tunnel as being least disruptive to the merchants in Hingham Square and their genuine concerns about the effects of restored rail service on their livelihoods.

Now let's examine some of the statements made in the Coalition's ad: it says that train fares cover only a portion of operating and maintenance expenses. The same is true of the highways, of course. In any case, our taxes have been paying for other communities' commuter rail service for years; it's time we got ours. The ad also says that Braintree had to pay for the privilege of having the train; but Braintree does not have the train yet — it has the Red Line, which is rapid transit, and a large parking garage. There is no logical connection to the Greenbush situation.

The train route is alleged to be a result of the "engines not having power for hills." In fact, anyone laying out a railway will pick the flattest terrain available to reduce operating costs, no matter how powerful the locomotives. Reference is made to a "double decker, high speed train...charging through wetlands and marshes;" why is the idea of a "double decker" (only the coaches, of course, with their air-cushioned ride and air conditioning) so terrifying, I wonder? As for "high speed," our commuter trains get up to 60 mph, just a crawl when you think of modern trains running at 200 mph every day in Europe and Japan.

Noise: "Decibel levels will reach 115 decibels," we read, but where? Noise barrier walls become targets for graffiti only if (1) they exist in the first place and (2) they offer large smooth surfaces for "artists." When rail service returns, towns should carefully consider if such walls are really needed; if they are, a rough, rocky surface will discourage the sprayers.

No one has ever suggested eliminating the commuter boats; appropriately priced, they can continue to serve those who live and work close to the terminals. Others will prefer to ride the train, especially from Cohasset and points south, after parking in the commuter rail lots.

Feeder buses can serve both the commuter rail stations and the boat pier. But any suggestion that an oddball scheme involving buses that run on the streets and then enter a fixed guideway to run down the middle of Route 3 completely ignores the fact that it snows a great deal more here than in Germany or Australia. Not only the impracticality of keeping such a system running in all weather but the far smaller capacity and inferior comfort of buses compared to trains rule out this scheme.

The "79 percent of the South Shore workforce who do not work in Boston" will find the roads clearer of traffic when those who do go to Boston have taken the train rather than clogging local roads on their way to Route 3, leaving cars behind instead of their exhaust.

(See page 12)

Coalition meets June 15

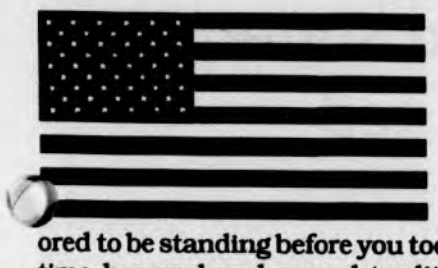
Signs "Progress Yes — Train No" or "Train = Taxes" urging people to sign a petition, represent the position of the Coastal Coalition, a citizens' group who favor expanded and improved bus and water tranportation as opposed to the train.

Signatures on a petition to be presented to Gov. Weld are being collected at Carousel Antiques, Strawberry Parfait, Cohasset Hardware, Nothin' More Natural, and French Memories.

The public is invited to a Coalition meeting at 8 p.m. June 15 at the Chart House. Parking is limited, please walk or car pool.

Anyone interested in helping plase call, Doug and Kathi Yeager, 383-9820 or Nancy Buckley, 740-4673.

Do not let soldiers' stories die



(Capt. Daniel Brennock gave the following address during Cohasset's Memorial Day observance.)

I am deeply honored to be standing before you today joining you in this time honored and sacred tradition that is Memorial Day. I remember that as a young boy I marched many times in this parade (very much like my son Christopher did today) beside a proud father and his equally proud friends and fellow veterans. There was and still is a certain closeness and mutual respect shared among them even though their lives have taken many different turns over the many years. But the one common bond in their lives that draws them together is their service to country. But the fraternity is not a closed one, for the George Mealey Post continues to attract and accept past and present members of the armed services. But let me say that the service to their country as parents, grandparents and in many cases great-grandparents is not over.

Each of you with your families has a history to share, an important history. Some have ancestors who fought in the Civil War and World War I and maybe even earlier in our nation's history. All of you were a part of the era that has most recently shaped our world: World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama and Desert Storm. But, irrespective of when you served, you all have a history that includes service that defines the character of the American Spirit.

Today I want to share some history with you. History I learned from books and by attending classes I'm now completing at the Naval War College. I am not going to talk about the great generals or admirals such as Grant, Lee, Pershing, Patton, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Nimitiz, Puller and Schwartzkopf, for their stories are well chronicled. They were all extraordinary leaders. But as my father often reminds me, it's the young men and women, the young soldiers and sailors and Marines who do the fighting and build the character of our nation.

In May of 1864 during the Battle of the Wilderness in Virginia, the Union Army had bravely charged through the confederate lines of General Lee. He knew in order to save his Army he needed a swift, daring and decisive counterattack. He decided to lead the desperate charge himself but General Gordan, realizing Lee's intentions grasped the bridle of Lee's horse and checked him. General Gordan said, "General Lee, you shall not lead my men in a charge. Another is here for that purpose. These men behind you are Georgians, Virginians and Carolinians. They have never failed you on any field. They will not fail you here. Will you boys?" In unison they called, "No, no, no; we'll not fail him!" With that, General Gordan ordered General Lee, "You must go the rear." The soldiers did not fail him. They came from good stock.

This story could be about any war. It could be about the American servicemen in the trenches of World War I, the Marines on Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima and the sailors and pilots of the Battle of Midway. The same story could also be written about Inchon in Korea and Hamburger Hill in Vietnam. It could also be about the men on the Normandy coast, nearly 50 years ago today on June 6th in 1944, D-Day. They too, no.....you too! did not fail against near impossible odds whether assaulting the beaches as a part of the 5th or 7th corps of parachuting into the darkness as a member of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions or as a ranger climbing the cliffs of France. Now it was not Georgians and Virginians, it was Americans under the leadership of Generals Eisenhower and Bradley that charged the beaches of Omaha and Utah. They came from good stock.

Earlier, as I listed the names of famous generals and admirals, I included the name of General Lewis B. Puller, Sr., "Chesty" Puller, whose heroism in the Pacific during World War II and Korea made him the most decorated Marine in history. This morning I want to talk about another Marine, Lewis P. Puller Jr., his son, his fortunate son.

I recently served for three years in the Pentagon. One afternoon on a Saturday I was shopping at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, when I came upon this man I as yet didn't know. He was in a wheelchair. He had no legs, his hands were badly damaged, he sat erect. Six months later I saw a picture of the same man in the Washington Post. He had written his autobiography and specifically about his experiences in Vietnam as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He had left for Vietnam when his wife was expecting their first child. He was only in the country three months when leading his platoon on patrol he stepped on a land mine, vaporizing his legs.

His book tells of returning home, his healing of his physical wounds and his battle with alcoholism. Lewis Puller did not blame his father for setting an impossible standard, he did not blame his country for sending him to an unpopular war, he did not blame the enemy that planted the treacherous landmine that cut him in half. No, Lewis Puller simply healed himself with the help of his family and friends. In his Pulitzer Prize-winning book *Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet*, he wrote about his part in the war, "My role in it had been as honorable as circumstances would permit. I had not performed perhaps as well as my father might have; but I had done the best I could, and it was time to move on to new challenges."

Lewis went on to become a lawyer and worked in the Pentagon until recently. Several times I saw him wheeling about the Pentagon, always in a hurry. He also ran for public office. He fought the toughest battle of his life after Vietnam and was winning until May 11 of this year when the war finally beat him. Two days ago I read that in his final days he was raising funds for a Vietnamese elementary school. The country of Vietnam will name the school after Lewis Puller Jr. He could not go back to Vietnam as other veterans have returned to Germany, Italy, Korea. You see we Americans have the virtue of forgiveness. We don't forget, we must not forget, but we do forgive. We come from good stock.

These are just a few stories. There are thousands more. There are stories of bravery, of heroism, of compassion, of camaraderie. There are painful stories and there are stories that will make us cry with laughter. You, the veterans of foreign wars, the others, the widows, the children of servicemen and servicewomen who could not be with us today, know these stories. I implore you to not let these stories of character, American character and spirit fade away.

Today, as you partake in the usual picnics and family traditions, take a moment to remember those men and women who have served their country with honor and dignity by passing down just one story. We must not let our story die. We come from good stock. Yes, we come from good stock.

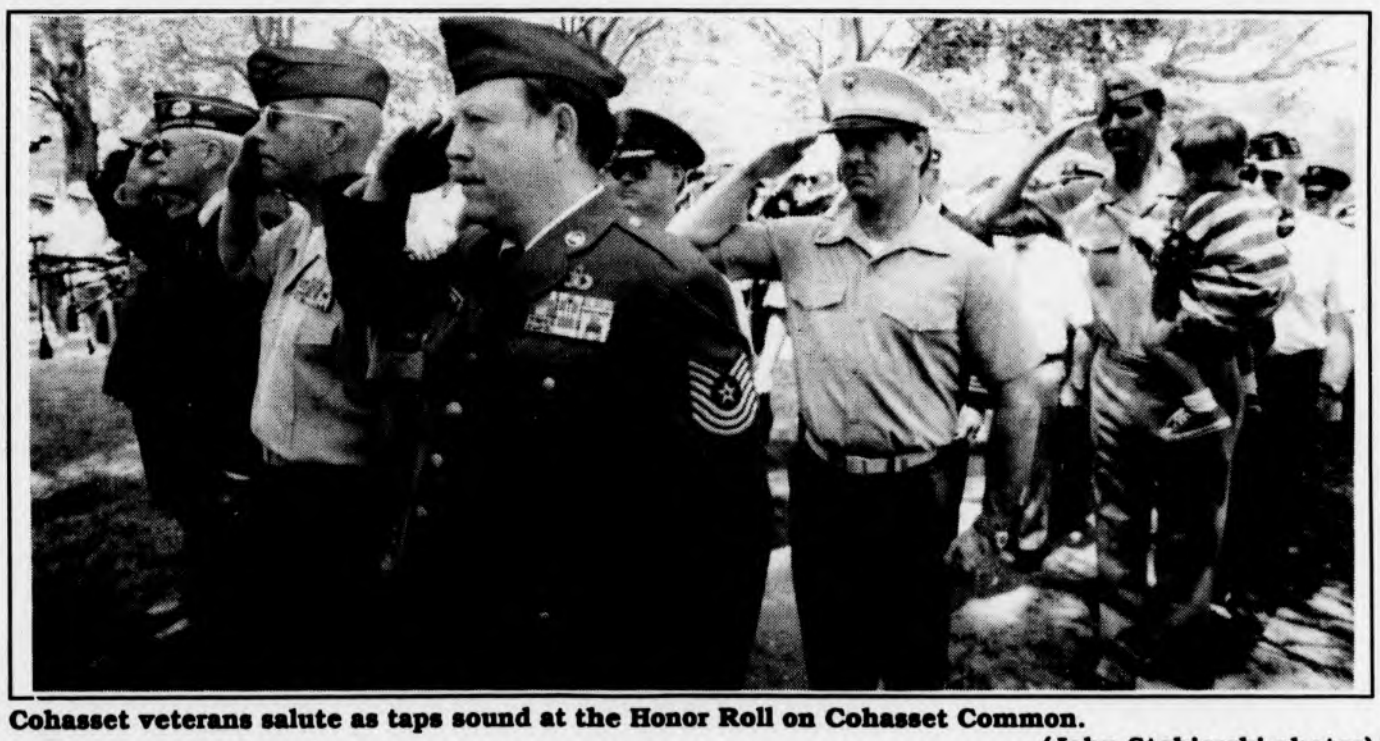
Thank you and God bless.

Cohasset turns out for Memorial Day observances

(Continued from page 1)

The parade, sponsored by the George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9163, made its first stop at Central Cemetery where a prayer was offered, followed by a 21-gun salute and the playing of "Taps". The formation then moved on to the Common where another ceremony took place before reaching its destination at the Veteran's Memorial Park. The route was lined with town members who came out to pay tribute to the fighting men. With so many allegations of growing apathy in American culture, the marchers found it uplifting to see the number of spectators, both young and old, who applauded and cheered them as they went past. In fact, many members of the crowd joined the procession to the park.

Sheila Barrow and sons Ryan, 4, and Cory, 2, watch the parade in Cohasset.



Cohasset veterans salute as taps sound at the Honor Roll on Cohasset Common.
(John Stobierski photos)

Early along the route, James Leonard, a marching veteran, collapsed from an apparent heart attack and had to be taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Leonard was remembered through prayers in the following ceremonies.

Capt. Brennock, who appeared as the guest speaker at the Memorial Park ceremony, pointed to Leonard as an example of the American spirit in his speech. He spoke of the stock Americans are made of and called for everyone to forgive the enemies of the wars fought, but not forget the people in them and the purpose behind them.

Brennock is a native of Cohasset and remembers marching along side his father in the Memorial Day parade of past years, much as his son marched with him this year. He joined the Navy in 1973, earned his Wings of Gold as a pilot in 1974 and has completed several tours around the world. He most recently completed a three-year tour at the Pentagon and is anticipating graduation in mid-June from the Naval War College where he will continue to work.

Although Capt. Brennock, his wife and three children live in Rhode Island, he still feels the ties of his Cohasset heritage and, when asked to speak at the parade, jumped at the opportunity. His speech was greeted with lengthy applause from the audience, who obviously found it moving, bringing to life the reality of what those marching in the parade and those who are not with us any longer experienced and did for their country.

The day closed with the reading of a poem and the symbolic tossing of flowers into the ocean by a group of approximately 30 young girls. But, although the ceremonies of the day were completed, the meaning of the day and the emotions brought out by the pageantry remained with the crowd, especially those young children who attended the procession and may take part in future ceremonies.

Supt. Hart gets top marks

(A copy of the following press release was provided to the *Cohasset Mariner* for publication.)

The school committee recently evaluated Supt. Stephen Hart's performance for the 1992-93 school year.

This performance evaluation is a result of a compilation of responses from every school committee member based on their assessment of the achievement of Steve Hart's goals and objectives for the 1992-93 school year. The school committee again is very pleased with Hart's performance as superintendent for 1992-93. Some of the areas listed below deserve special recognition, as well as some areas that need continued monitoring.

Areas of commendation:

1. Capital budget items revised appropriately.
2. Schools generally well maintained.
3. Outreach to the community is strengthening, with Osgood newsletters, in-service newsletter and *Mariner* articles. Outreach to community re: better and more use of facilities has been effective.
4. Hart continues to improve on goal-setting, both individual and school-wide.
5. Hart exhibits good leadership in curriculum review.
6. Important contribution as a member of the local C.E.F. and the South Shore Collaborative.
7. Excellent job in helping to negotiate the teacher's contract. Knowledgeable of the issues, thorough in his preparation and in documenting the process to avoid confusion.
8. Communicates well with the school committee.
9. Strong leader with tact and diplomacy, exhibiting good judgment, especially in difficult situations.
10. Excellent job of juggling all the many "balls" thrown at him.
11. Excellent job negotiating the adoption and implementation of the new evaluation instrument.

Areas for continued monitoring:

1. Ability grouping.
2. Continued community outreach every year.
3. Implementation of the evaluation instrument.
4. Follow up on the curriculum/department reviews.
5. Yearly submission of data to support long range planning.

The school committee commended Hart for his ability to deal with multiple and complex issues, always with tact and forthrightness. It is in part because of Hart's consistent good work that the Cohasset community continues to support the school system.

Movable ramp available

The Cohasset Commission on Disabilities has donated a movable ramp to the town. It is stored at the fire station for use by any resident. Inquiries about the ramp can be directed to the commission at the town hall or the fire department.

For information call Michele Buckley at 383-0304.

letters

Anti-train statements are disputed

(See page 10)

Our senators and representatives, the selectmen of the Greenbush towns, and the majority of the voters in recent referenda have sent Governor Weld the clear message: "We want the train, and we want it now." The long and expensive environmental impact study process has competently addressed the points just being raised now by the Coastal Coalition, so late in the day, as if they had just been discovered. I don't know where they've been, but our organization has been working for a decade to get Greenbush trains

BACK ON TRACK.

William J. Grimes
Chairman, Back On Track
207 South Street
Hingham

Ambulance staff appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Cohasset Fire Department and most especially the ambulance staff that assisted transporting me to South Shore Hospital after my fall May 14.

Their prompt response and professional handling of the situation is much appreciated.

Alba Crossen
60 Elm St.

'New' dealership looks great

To the residents of Cohasset:

I would like to congratulate Don Stasko on the great job that he has done on the two pieces of business properties that he owns on Cushing Highway, especially the job that he has done at the old Spensley Chevrolet now known as South Shore Chevrolet.

It's worth a ride by just to see what a wonderful job he has done on he landscaping at South Shore Chevrolet as well as the Stop & Shop Plaza that he owns.

Great job Don!!

Rocco F. Laugelle
38 Smith Place

Lightkeepers says thanks

Joe McElroy, president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. wrote to selectmen to thank the many town officials and employees who made the dedication of the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keepers' Residence such a great day.

"We particularly appreciate the vote of Selectmen and Advisory Board in supporting the recommendation to re-pave the Ed Young Lot and the Border St. access road. Harold Litchfield and the Highway Department as well as Peter Laugelle and the Tree & Park Department did their usual superb jobs," he said.

McElroy also noted that Jack Worley and the Recreation Department made it possible for the South Shore Concert Band to participate in the festivities, May 15.

"Cohasset is a great town," he said.

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ALPINE DETACHABLE $199.95 $15/month
This Alpine AM/FM cassette deck has a detachable faceplate It delivers a high power output of 25 watts x 2. Has 4-speaker fader, 24 station presets, and clock. (7510)

KENWOOD DETACHABLE $269.95 $15/month
This Kenwood AM/FM cassette has a detachable faceplate. It has a 25 watts/ch maximum power output. Has advanced TM-100 tuner with 24 presets. Dolby B, and more. (KRC480)

ALPINE DETACHABLE $379 $15/month
This Alpine AM/FM cassette has a CD shuttle control plus a powerful 25 x 4 amp. It controls the functions of an Alpine 6-disc CD changer. (7517S)

Car CD Players & Changers

SONY. $299.95 $15/month
This Sony AM/FM CD Player has intro-scan, repeat play, and shuffle play. Tuner has 18 presets and auto memory. (CDX4050)

KENWOOD DETACHABLE $329.95 $15/month
This Kenwood AM/FM CD Player has lots of features including a pre-out so you can add an amp for more power. (KDC5001)

KENWOOD DETACHABLE $399.95 $15/month
This Kenwood AM/FM CD Player also has a detachable faceplate. Delivers 25 watts x 2, plus has 4-speaker output with fader. TM-100 tuner has 24 presets. (KDC6001)

ALPINE $549.95 $15/month
This Alpine super high-power AM/FM CD player has a built-in amp that delivers a whopping 30 watts into 4 speakers! Has tons of other features. (7817)

ALPINE CD CHANGER $399.95 $15/month
This Alpine 6-disc CD changer is the world's smallest. Easy mounts in any vehicle from a 0° to 90° angle. 24-bit digital noise shaper delivers smooth sound. (5960)

KENWOOD CD CHANGER $399.95 $15/month
This Kenwood 10-disc CD changer featuring an ultra-compact design with super-fast access time. Mounts either horizontally or vertically. (KDCC602)

SONY. CD CHANGER $449.95 $15/month
This Sony 10-disc CD changer has an FM modulator that hooks into any car's FM antenna. Has a wired remote to change discs & tracks. (CDX45RF)

BASS SONY. $129.95 $15/month
This Sony power amp greatly imporves any system. It boasts a 30 watts x 2 output. (XM3021)

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'Close knit' class of 1994 to graduate

(Continued from page 1)

SAT, she said.

Graduation exercises get underway at 1:30 p.m. (June 5) rain or shine under the big top at the South Shore Music Circus.

The traditional program includes addresses by the Sarah Atherton, class president; Christa Ansbergs and Anne Lindgren, salutatorians; and Courtney Schultz, valedictorian.

Gallagher will hand out the awards and schools Supt. Stephen Hart will present the class for graduation. School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell will award the diplomas.

Nearly 90 percent of the graduates will go on to college. A sampling of the colleges that this year's seniors have been accepted at include: Boston University, Bowdoin College, Denison University, Holy Cross College, MIT, Penn State, Trinity College, the University of Colorado/Boulder, and Villanova University.

school notebook

Cruise for scholars

Four scholarships, derived from money from ticket sales to the "Helping Hand" Sunset Dance Cruise, will be presented to graduating seniors this evening at Class Night. This community service scholarship is an attempt to recognize the whole person, those individuals who have given back to the community. Individuals who we can be proud to say come from Cohasset.

Combine a good time and a good cause Saturday June 11. This year's "Helping Hand" fund-raiser aboard the privately chartered 197' Provincetown II will depart Pemberton Pier in Hull and features three live bands on three separate decks during the 9 p.m. to midnight sailing.

Tickets may be purchased for $25 per person at the Community Center, the Community Center Nursery School, the Second Congregational Church, from Rose Collins at the girl's softball league, from Grace Evans at the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club, at Milliken Field during Saturday soccer games or be sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Helping Hand," 60 Hillside Dr., Cohasset 02025.

For group ticket sale delivery call Mike Dinsmore at 383-6816.

The main deck will feature "The Swingin' Johnsons" playing oldies that every husband will surely want to dance to.

"The Susan Tedeschi Band," fronted by three women on vocals, lead guitar and harmonica, will set the second deck on fire with their red hot blues.

The intimate, romantic cabaret deck will have "Frank Shooshan and his Friends" set the mood for the rest of the evening with cool jazz.

In addition to scholarship aid, money raised from the cruise will enhance education at the Osgood, Deer Hill and junior/senior high school as well as benefit projects and organizations engaged in social well-being throughout the town.

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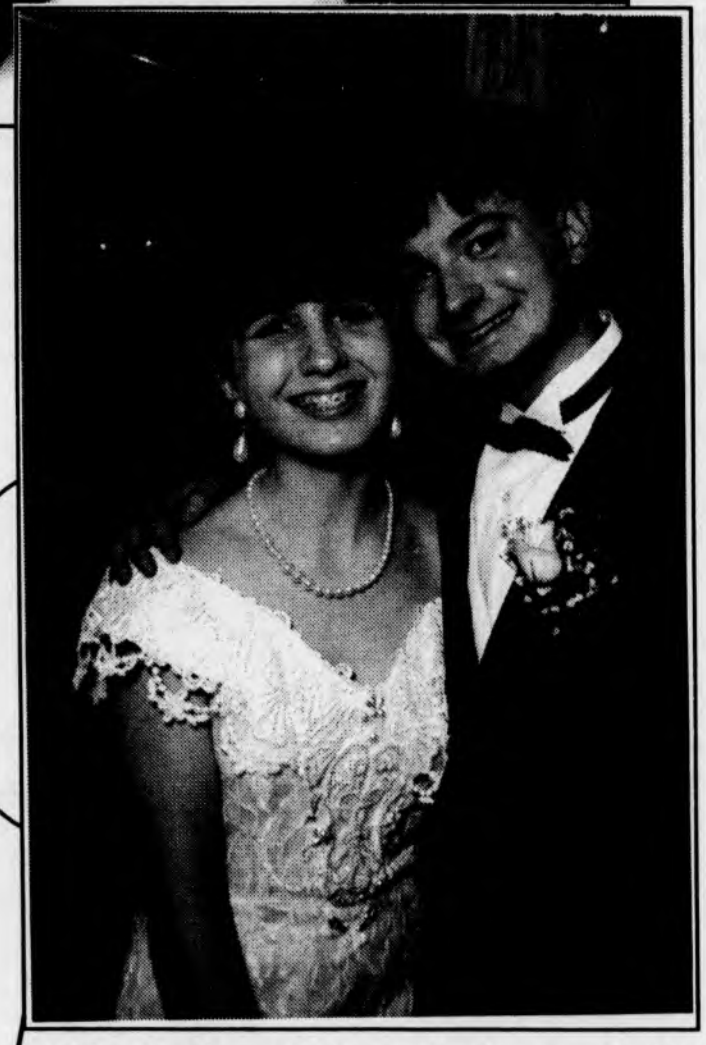
Cohasset High School seniors hold pre-prom show at South Shore Art Center

The guys sure are looking handsome. This year's prom was held at the Marriott Long Wharf in Boston.

Simone Carlisle and Anthony Green are all dressed up for the occasion.



Heather Proctor and Jeremy Begley pose for the Mariner lenses. Ninety-nine percent of the senior class went to the prom last week.

Scott Theriault and his prom date Jen Vanderpool make a smashing couple.

This good looking Cohasset High dude arrives at the South Shore Art Center for the pre-prom photo session.

Sara Belson, Ashley Heilner, Jamilah Afshar, Mindy Cheel, and Jill DuMoulin are looking lovely.

Staff photos/
Alan Chapman

Sarah Kirk helps Kim Ward put the finishing touches on her hairstyle.

Hagerty boat house may be home for Maritime Institute

By Sean Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Hagerty Committee met last week to discuss potential uses of the two-acre town-owned property off Parker Ave.

The property was the site of Cohasset Colonials by Hagerty, a well-known furniture manufacturing company. Prior to beginning the production of furniture, Hagerty was a manufacturer of rowing shells and skiffs.

The site had contained about seven buildings until recently when all but three of the structures were demolished. The three structures that were not destroyed are the Victorian house which housed the offices and showroom, the sheet-me'al structure known as the cutting room, and the old lightkeepers' boat house which was moved from Government Island. The boat house was originally used to launch lifeboats.

According to committee members, it was agreed at the recent meeting to recommend to selectmen that the boat house be turned over to a local rowing group for at least the next year. The group, known as the Cohasset Maritime Institute, will be headed up by teacher Jack Buckley. The group will be comprised of adults and children and will operate in accordance with a four-point plan submitted to the Hagerty Committee by Buckley.

The group must move go through certain administrative procedures with the town in order to rent the boat house from the town for a token amount of money.

Preliminary plans announced at the Hagerty committee's meeting indicated that the committee would carry out certain stabilizing construction measures on the boat house. The Cohasest Maritime Institute will then perform the necessary cosmetic work to the property.

"The group will maintain the historical appearance of the boat house and will not change it to any major degree," said Hagerty committee member Hamilton Tewksbury.

At this point, plans to possibly move the boat house back to Government Island have been rejected in light of concerns about finding an appropriate location for it and the fact that the move may be cost prohibitive.

One of the biggest questions which still remains about the site is the use of the showroom building. According to members of the committee, the issue was discussed at the recent meeting but no unanimous recommendation could be agreed upon. At the present time, it appears that the committee should reach agreement within the next month or so on a recommendation. The first of two proposed uses which the committee is focusing on involves leasing the property to a management company for a term of about five years to oversee the leasing and maintenance of the property for use as office space. The second proposed use would involve the town retaining the use of the first floor as a meeting room and leasing the other two floors as office space.

In either case, the house would not be used for residential purposes. The committee is split on whether the town should remain in control of management of the building or if it would be more desirable to a allow a management company to handle the day-to-day operations.

Finally, the committee will recommend that the cutting room remain for another year to be used by the town harbormaster and for related activities. The committee may recommend that the structure be torn down at a later date if a consensus can be reached among committee members.

Plans were discussed at previous committee meetings for using the property for an improved boat launching ramp area, a park area for picnics and harbor viewing and for the construction of a wooden walkway to Government Island. This type of use for the property is still being actively developed and considered.

Bands to Rock 'n Row for boathouse repairs

June 11, the Alternative School at Cohasset High School will hold its third annual Rock 'n Row fundraising concert. This year the money raised will go towards the restoration of Cohasset's historic boat house situated on the newly-acquired "Hagerty" property. This year's concert has a new, exciting venue, the South Shore Music Circus. Bands Amplexus, Chaotic Utopia, and Fun in the Kitchen will be providing the music for the show. Tickets are 5$ at the door and 4$ in advance. Show time is 4 p.m., Saturday, June 11.

Alternative School students have been actively involved in the rowing-maritime program. Money raised in years past has gone towards the restoration of the John Warren II. Like many other activities in Alt School, this year's Rock 'n Row has been planned out primarily by students with the help of a few teachers. The new "Hagerty" property has aroused a feeling of excitement among the enthusiastic students in Alt School.

Alt School student Brendan Kinchla says, in a letter which he wrote to Cohasset's selectmen, "By turning the Hagerty property into a boat house for the John Warren II, it would no longer be a problem taking the boat out of the water in the winter time...The boat house would solve this problem and the room (in the high school) where the boat was stored could be put to better use."

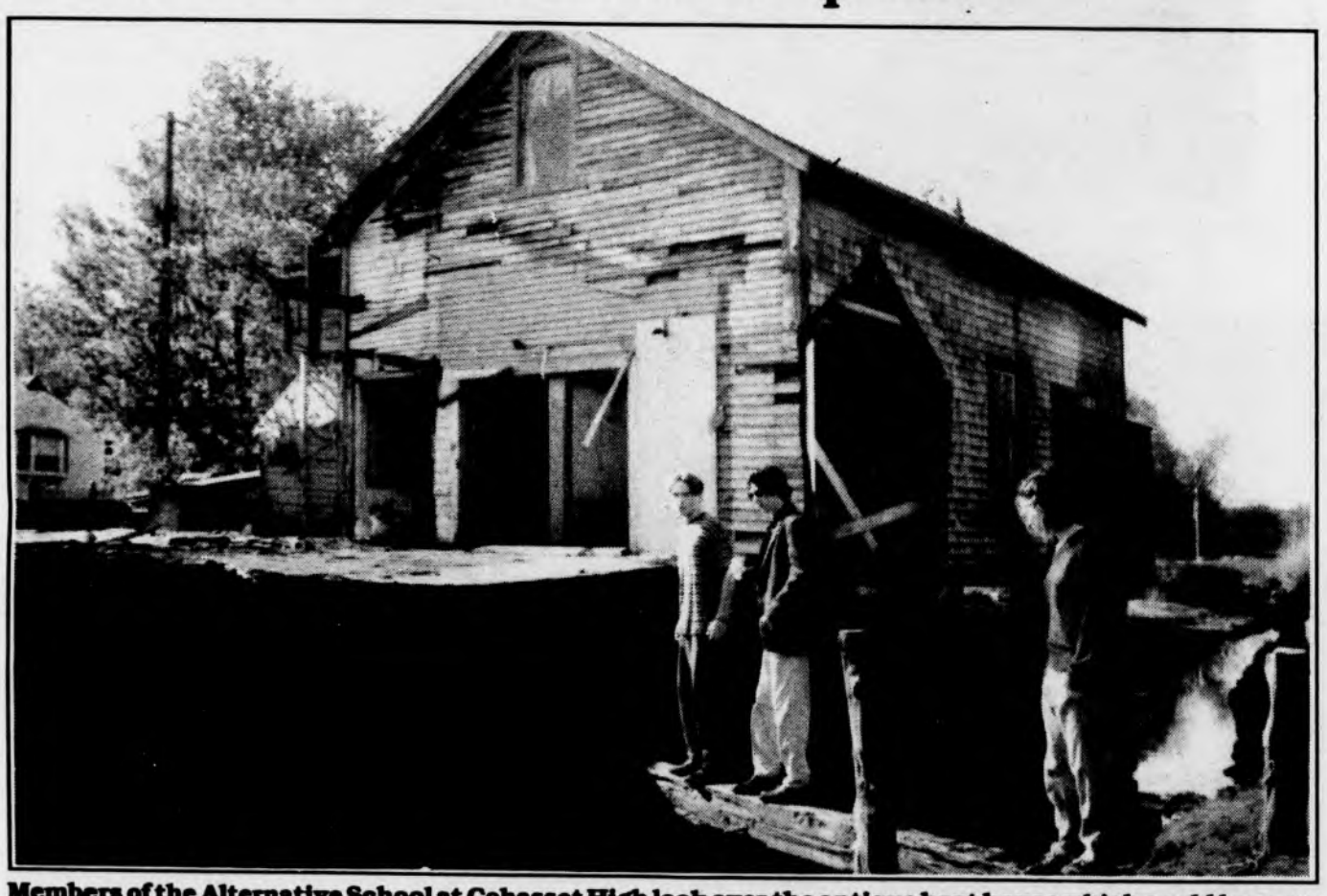
Other members of the Alternative School also wrote letters with similar messages. Christine McMackin writes, "The Alternative School has poor ventilation... and heavy use of chemicals caused many members of the Alt. School, including myself, to become sick. Having the boat in our classroom is a health problem that needs to be addressed. A local boat house would offer a solution to this problem.'

Simone Carlisle sees even greater possibilities. "A boat house here in Cohasset, meant for the community, could employ high school students for the summer, and teach about Cohasset's environment (water quality) and history of boating, which would not only be good for teenagers, but for adults and younger kids, too."

Renee Prisble also sees community benefits to restoring the boat house, "I think a building at the Hagerty site would be beneficial for the whole community as well as the high school."

Kevin O'Donnell, in his letter to Cohasset's selectmen, pointed out another important factor, "In addition to these positive characteristics of the rowing program, the town of Cohasset has a historic connection to the traditional surfboats like the John Warren II. The building of the America's first life-saving boat house is an important and unique characteristic of Cohasset's identity as a New England town!"

So come on out to the Music Circus June 11 at 4 p.m. to see some great bands and to support the CHS maritime program. For more information call the high school at (617) 383-6100.



Members of the Alternative School at Cohasset High look over the antique boat house which could become home for the Maritime Institute. Be sure to support the concert June 11 to raise money for the restoration of the boat house.

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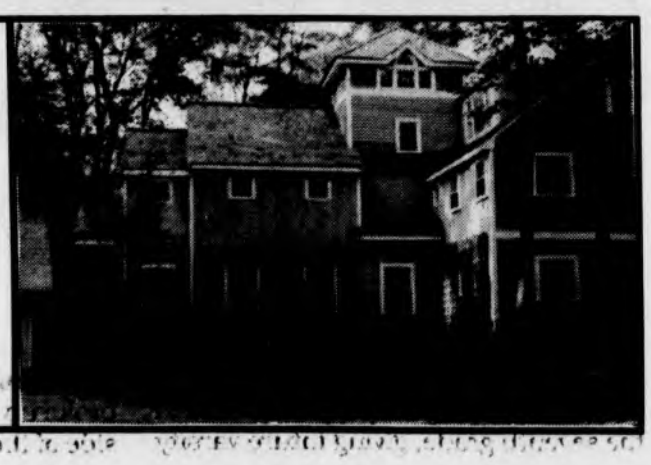


Mariner Sports

June 2, 1994

Coughlin brings work ethic to Jacksonville

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The quarterback of the N.F.L. expansion club, the Jacksonville Jaguars, is still more than a year before calling his first set of downs. But the new general manager/head coach has been busy since the beginning of the year preparing to build the Jaguars into a playoff contender as soon as possible.

And no one from New England will doubt for a second that if any man can get the Florida squad into playoff contention, Tom Coughlin is the one to do it.

Coughlin, who will be forever remembered as the great motivator behind B.C.'s huge 41-39 upset of Notre Dame, was the guest speaker at last Wednesday night's Ninth Annual Medallion Club Dinner at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

The dinner raises funds to support ND's sports teams and drew close to 150 people. Boston Globe sports columnist Will McDonough served as the master of ceremonies at the dinner and has been, what Director of Development Mary Anne Jackson called "the driving force" behind securing well-known sports personalities to attend the dinner.

Past speakers include Bill Parcells, Carl Yastrzemski, Bob Costas, Sean McDonough and Red Auerbach. McDonough asked Coughlin last Octo-

(See page 19)

Members of Cohasset High's lacrosse team watch the action on the field from the visiting squad's bench.
(Photo by Joe Reardon)

State champs end laxmen's tourney run

(Continued from page 1)

lacrosse power and it showed in the early-going when the Tigers got off series after series of crisp passes leading to goals.

"We had ten kids on the field and for the first ten minutes we were applauding every goal they got," said Cohasset head coach Ken Ekberg shortly after the game ended. "I think their chances in the tournament are excellent. I wouldn't bet too much on another team."

The Tigers wasted little time in taking it to the Skippers, who appeared jittery during much of the first period. Midfielder Mike Engel took a pass from Alex Weber and put NN's first shot of the game past Cohasset goalie Brandon DeVoe on the left side, just 24 seconds into the contest.

NN then went up 2-0 with 1:05 gone when Todd McNamara found the back of the Skippers' net.

The hard-checking Tiger squad forced Cohasset to turn the ball over several time in the opening minutes and were able to convert many of its possessions into goals.

The Skippers, though, had spurts throughout the game where they were successful in matching the faster, bigger NN team.

Both teams come from the same mold, only on a different size level. Like Cohasset, the Tigers' program starts in the seventh grade, giving future varsity players a headstart perfecting their skills on the field and getting used to playing one another.

With NN the overwhelming favorite, Kahan dug for some advantage the Skippers might have over the Tigers. The only one he could come up with was the fact NN had a preliminary-round bye, while Cohasset played its opening tourney game just two days earlier — an 8-7 win over Marblehead.

That one supposed advantage didn't play into the scheme of the game with the Tigers dominating from the start, rarely letting their guard down throughout.

Cohasset's Chris Adams, the team's leader in total points this season, was the first of the Skippers to throw some checks of his own. Cohasset slowly began to position themselves better on defense after falling behind 5-0.

Matt Belson and John Lacks pressured NN's attacks toward the end of the first period and the Skippers slowly began to ease the Tigers' onslaught against DeVoe.

The Tigers scored two more times on shots DeVoe had no chance against due to NN's lightning-fast passing and the score was 7-0.

Cohasset, however, showed the talent that garnered them a tournament berth when junior midfielder Ben Redfield broke up a play and raced down the left side of the field. He passed off to Adams behind the net with less than 10 seconds remaining in the first period. Adams wheeled around from the back and whipped a low shot past Tiger goalie Steve Brandt with two seconds left.

After Engel scored on a wicked shot 40 seconds into the second period the score remained the same with both teams being denied one after another by DeVoe and Brandt.

Co-captain Charlie Endris was robbed of a goal on a point-blank shot on Brandt, but the NN goaltender couldn't get to Brett MacQuarrie's unassisted goal at the 10:30 mark.

Cohasset was able to ward off two minutes worth of NN's pressure in their end in the third quarter, but after the Skippers moved the ball down the field and Redfield just missed adding his second goal, the Tigers struck again at 6:33, upping the score to 9-2.

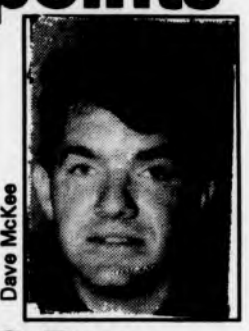
DeVoe, who will attend Rowan College in the fall as the lacrosse team's No. 1 recruit, made a superb save through traffic, but the rebound bounced to captain Brandon Doyle on the left side, who easily tapped it home.

Cohasset scored once more late in the fourth period on, what had to be, the prettiest goal of the game.

Trailing 15-2 with 2:23 left and the contest long since decided, Adams fired a pass to Ken Leahy, who timed it perfectly and whipped his shot past Brandt the second he had possession.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The Norwell High girls' track team won yet another Class D title over the weekend at Weston High.

It makes ten straight seasons for the Lady Clippers as Norwell edged out second place Scituate by a 59 to 47.5 final.

The Lady Clippers also kept their 100-plus dual meet winning streak intact during the regular season as they won the South Shore League title again.

However this year had to be one of the most trying.

First of all, the Lady Clippers had a new coach, Chuck Martin.

Martin, a former all-scholastic cross country runner, replaced NHS track legend Bob Littlefield, who left the Norwell school system to become a principal in Rhode Island.

Second, the Lady Clippers missed one of their best performers, Cristin Napier, for the entire season due to a knee injury.

Napier, one of the top sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers in the area, tore up her knee during soccer season and did not recover sufficiently to compete this spring at her usual top level.

In addition, all-star high jumper Meghan Prentiss did not compete in the Class D meet last weekend because she is away on a nature expedition before heading off to college.

Asked what having those two healthy and competing would have meant to the team, Martin said, "About 30 points. With those two, we would have been in much better shape. But there was still enough talent to take the title."

Some of Norwell's talent includes Jessica Lincoln, Cathy Devine and Sara Hurley, who had standout meets for the Lady Clippers.

Hurley won the long jump and was on the second place 4 X 100 relay team.

Her long jump win was Norwell's only first place of the meet.

Lincoln was third in the 200, fourth in the triple jump and also ran on the relay team.

Devine took third place in the 400 and was also on the relay team.

"We won the title with a lot of depth and I'm very pleased for the players," Martin said. "It wasn't easy for us."

The Norwell High girls' track team has stood for excellence for the last decade.

It may be a long time before another sports program is this successful.

-David McKee

*****

Several parents and fans of the Cohasset lacrosse team were more than a Cohasset High lacrosse fans were more than a little irritated after traveling to Newton North to cheer the Skippers on in Saturday's 15-3 loss to defending state champion Newton North in the first round.

And for good reason.

Voices of frustration and anger could be heard from the Cohasset contingent because it was forced by the referees to stay well back from the sidelines, making it virtually impossible for the players' parents and friends to see the action at the other end of the field.

(See page 19)

Mariner Sports

Cohasset Little League

Giants continue their winning ways

By Robby Carpenter
Special to the Mariner

The league-leading Giants have been having a great season. Led by Eric "Dinger" Belz, Courtney "Watch Out Boys" Caron, Robby "Hit Dog" Carpenter, Andrew "Smasher" Sullivan and Philip "The Bases" Strazzulla, the Giants have put together an outstanding record. Defensive highlights have included a golden glove performance by Michael "Fastball" Devine, robbing the Reds of a sure home run, and an unassisted double play by the "Hit Dog." Steven "It Ain't Over Till Its Over" Davis gave the Giants their most exciting moment this year when he hit a home run with two outs and two strikes in the bottom of the last inning to tie the Cubs. Drew "Gusto" Musto matched this feat on Monday when he singled in the tying run against the Reds in the bottom of the sixth with two outs. The Giants have gotten impressive defensive support from Laura "Play Ball" Genello, Nick "Slick" Barnes, Doug "Clutch" Pearce and David "Killer" Kupsc. Coaches Steve "Never Stop At Third" Sullivan, Joel "The Ref" Carpenter and Jay "Songbird" Caron are proud of the progress the scrappy Giants have made this year.

1994 Cohasset Firefighters Dodgers

The Dodgers are in the process of rebuilding this year. The Dodgers have reached the league championship game the last three year, won the regular season championship twice and won the overall championship last year, finishing the season 20-0.

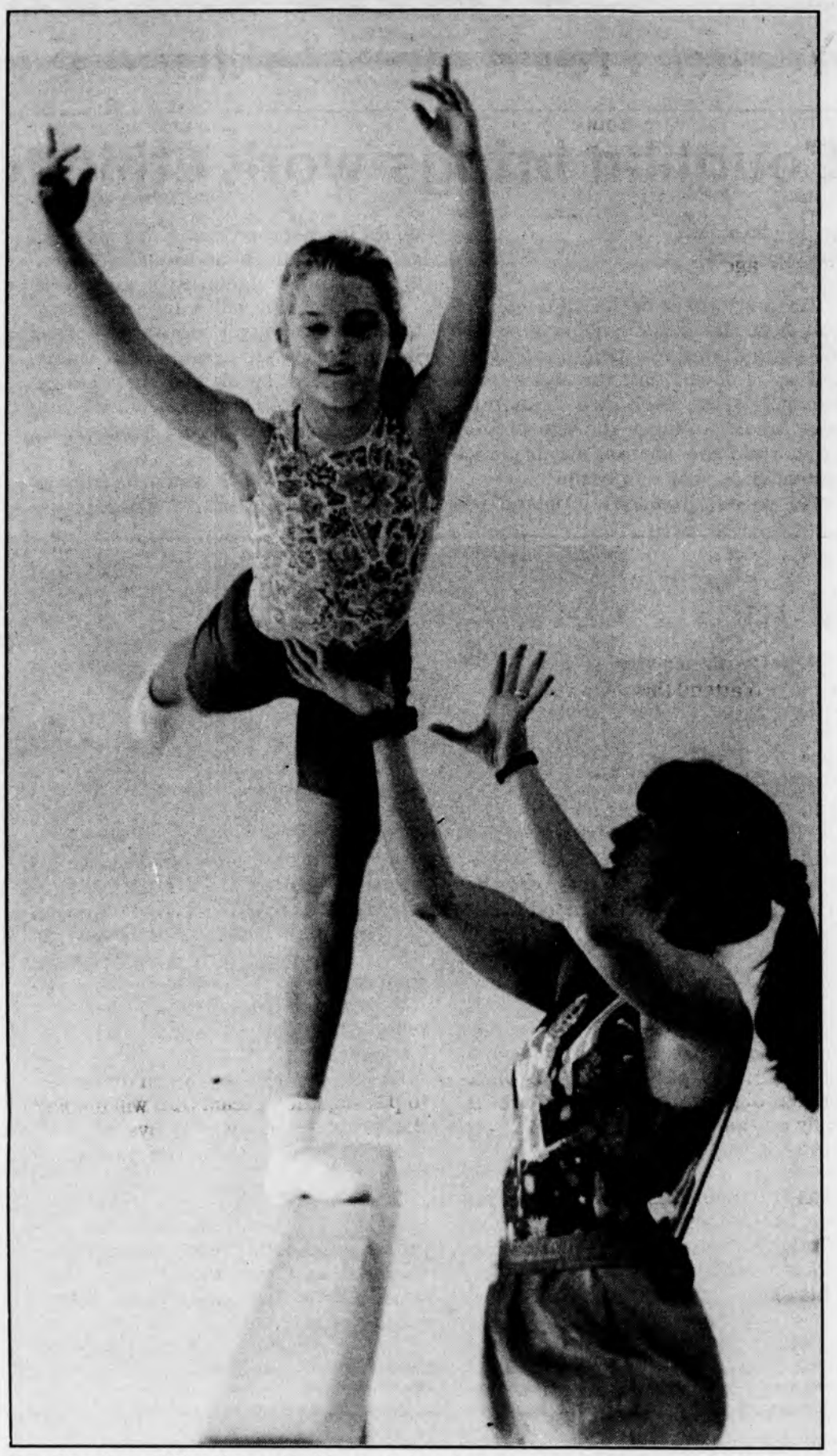
This year, the Dodgers team has eight new players. Veterans from last year's team are Greg O'Keefe, Adam Leahy, Sean Chase and Mark Verrochi.

New members are: Liam and Jari Martin, Catlin and Greg Donovan, Steve Maynard, Andrew Walsh, Kyle Weber and Brian Lewis.

Coaches are Don Roine, Steve Weber and Kevin Lewis.

This year's team gets better and better every game. The team relies on pitchers Greg O'Keefe, Andrew Walsh, Liam Martin, Kyle Weber and Adam Leahy. Brian Lewis and Jari Martin are the team catchers. Infielders are Steve Maynard, Adam Leahy, Andrew Walsh, Kyle Weber, Catlin Donovan, Sean Chase, Mark Verrochi. Playing the outfield are Greg Donovan, Greg O'Keefe and Liam Martin.

The coaching staff is extremely encouraged by the progress of the team and look forward to an exciting season.



Sectional qualifier Corey Sullivan gets a helping hand from coach Ruthann Sargent during a beam routine at a recent practice.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Local Sports

Tennis tourney slated

The South Shore Community Center Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held June 24, 25 and 26 on 25 private courts in Cohasset and Scituate. The cost is $35 per person which includes tennis tournament, T-shirt, balls and "Point After" party.

Youth Draw Doubles Tournament — Friday June 24. The cost is $15 per child which includes tennis tournament, T-shirt, balls and ice cream party. All levels of play. Beginners Clinic for ages 7 and older.

There will be an ongoing Tennis Expo featuring clothes, teaching videos, tips and more in the Center Gym. See how you rate with Bob Green, National Tennis Rating Program.

For more information, call The South Shore Community Center at 383-0088 (formerly The Community Center of Cohasset), Carolyn Swain at 545-6476 or Charlie DiPesa at 383-2652.

Golf tournament set for June 6

Join your friends and tee off for a good cause at South Shore Health and Educational Foundation's fifth annual golf tournament, which will be held June 6 at Cohasset Golf Club. Proceeds from this year's tournament will benefit the expansion of South Shore Hospital's special care nursery, which provides specialized local care to infants who are ill, premature or have medical problems at birth.

Three corporate sponsors have already signed up at the Golden Tee Club level: Purity Services, Advantage Health Corporation and Perini Corporation.

Player sponsorships start at $250 which includes a contribution to a special care nursery, lunch, an afternoon of golf and dinner. Participants will also be eligible for prize drawings.

Although space is filling up fast, corporate and player sponsorship opportunities are still available; for more information, call Jill McDonough, South Shore Health and Educational Foundation at 340-8848.

Girls' night out June 3

Friday, June 3, from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., come join Ruthann, Susie, George and Gina for a fun-filled evening of bowling, gymnastics, obstacle course and make-your-own hot dogs. Each child receives something for participating. Bowling and obstacle course prizes will be awarded. Girls ages 6-11 may attend. (Sorry 5- and 12-year-olds) No drop ins! Members $13, non-members $15. Limited sign-up. Must be prepaid. For more information call the South Shore Community Center of Cohasset at 383-0088.

Playground volunteers sought

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept applications for volunteer counselors for its summer, 1994 Playground program. Those who may be interested in working on a volunteer basis for a few hours each week, between July 6 and August 19, may call the recreation office at 383-6791 for further information.

The commission's playground program is for children ages 3 through 12. Volunteer services are especially needed with younger age groups of 3- to 7-year-olds. CRD will train volunteers who qualify and have a strong interest in working with children.

Wah Lum Academy to host Taoist master

Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, internationally renowned author and Taoist teacher Mantak Chia will visit Cohasset to teach two workshop courses. Master Chia, founder of the International Healing Tao System and a leading authority on Taoist tradition, has authored 10 books on the subjects of Tao meditation and Chi Kung practices.

His workshops here will require no previous experience and will be open to the public. Curriculums will include an energy channeling meditation and Tai Chi Chi Kung, which is a tai chi chuan short form appropriate for beginner or advanced.

For information on times and cost call Wah Lum Academy Director John Loupos at (617) 383-6822.

Regional Sports

Golf tournament will benefit Main Spring House

The 10th annual MainSpring Golf Tournament will be held Thursday, June 9 at the Easton Country Club. Sponsored by Jack Conway & Co., the event will benefit Brockton's MainSpring House homeless shelter.

Since 1984, the annual golf tournament has raised money to help with operating expenses of the shelter. Contributors may sponsor a tee or a green for $100 while golfers donate $80 to participate. Included in the donation is the cost of golf carts, greens fees, lunch and prizes.

To participate, sponsor a green or tee, or to make a contribution, call Denis Lilla at 871-0080.

Mariner Sports

Regional Sports

Youth Track begins June 6

The South Shore Youth Track Club will hold registration on Monday, June 4 at 6 p.m. at the Norwell High School outdoor track facility.

The track club is sponsored by the Norwell Boosters Club and is open to youths age 7-18 from all South Shore towns.

Practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Norwell High School starting June 6 through August 3.

The club offers a fun low-key introduction to the sport of track and field. It will not be mandatory to attend all practice sessions.

The club will participate in local youth track meets, the Hersey Games and Junior Olympics competions.

Norwell High school girls' head coach Chuck Martin will be managing and coaching the South Shore Track Club.

In the last six years, Martin has coached five divisional state championship teams and had three state runner-up teams while coaching at Notre Dame Academy and Norwell High School.

Assisting with the club is former NHS track stand-out Alicia Porro, a high school triple jump all-American. She is currently on the track team at Penn State.

South Shore Track Club uniforms will be provided to all participants.

The fee is $50.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 617-391-0458.

Coughlin brings work ethic

(Continued from page 17)

ber if he'd attend this year's dinner and he readily agreed.

"I'm very glad to be back (in New England) for a very worthy purpose," Coughlin said.

The former Boston College football coach took the New England football community by surprised when resigned from his position earlier this year after weighing the pros and cons of leaving The Heights for the N.F.L.

He admits it was a difficult decision to make.

"I have great feelings for the guys at Boston College," Coughlin said as he took a break from autographing everything from B.C. paraphernalia to Jacksonville Jaguars caps, which are already on the market.

"Any decision to leave Boston College was very difficult," he continued. "I felt it was a chance of a lifetime that may not come around again."

Coughlin was renown for his strict work ethic while at B.C. He was usually in his office early on Sunday mornings, reviewing the previous day's game, meeting with reporters and doing paperwork.

That hasn't changed since the switch to Jacksonville.

Since taking the job, Coughlin has immersed himself in work, which he expects will take him to the team's opening game in September of '95.

Coughlin said he'll spend the summer evaluating personnel, keep an eye on the free agent market, both restricted and unrestricted, get an idea of who will be in the expansion pool and decide what players can help the club, and determine who will be on his staff.

With his position as general manager, Coughlin has the opportunity to pick his own players and make the trades to help shape the team.

The bottom line for him is that he wants to be competitive with the rest of the N.F.L. as soon as possible.

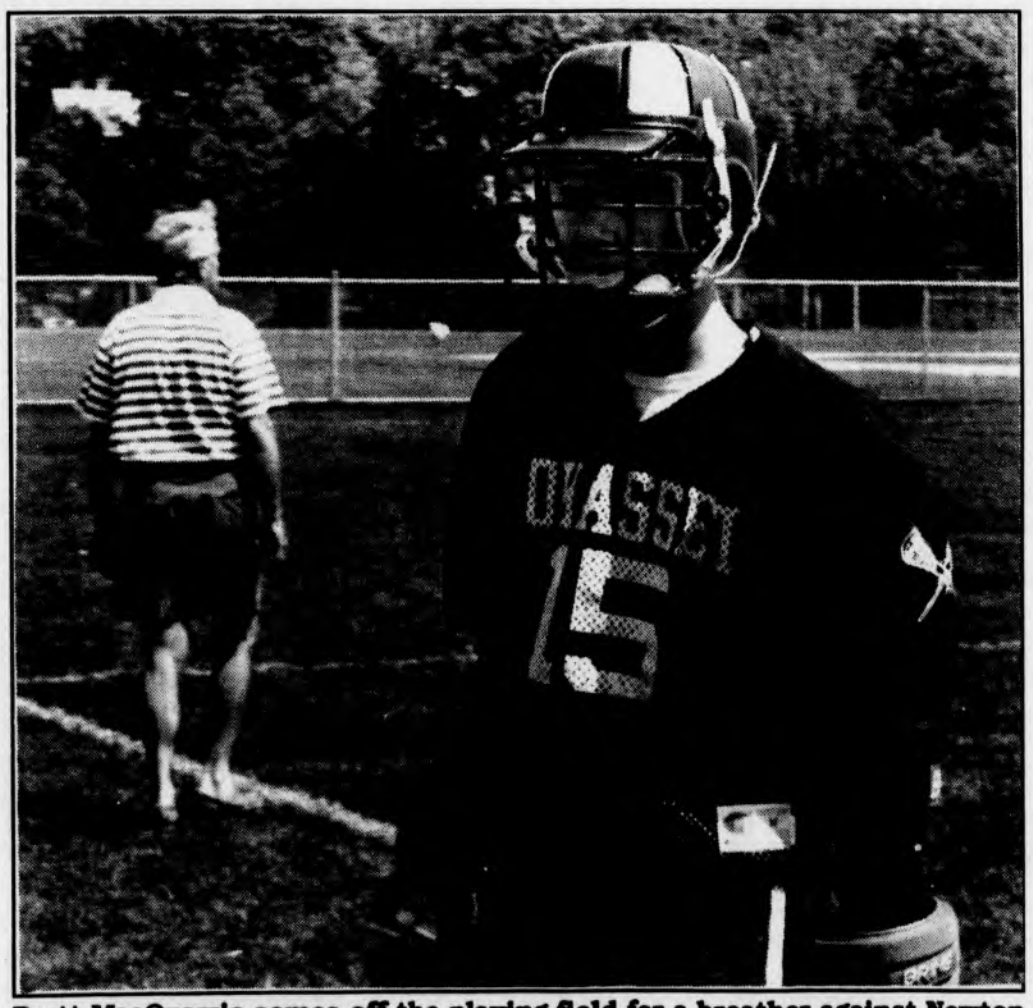
"Certainly we'd like to be the type of team to compete as soon as possible," Coughlin said.

He also believes he has an obligation to put together a team that will display the "pride, intensity and physical play" to make Jacksonville proud, just as he did at B.C.

Coughlin doesn't believe the transition from coaching at the college level to pro will be that difference. He said both play hard and, to a point, their motivations differ in that players in the N.F.L. earn their living through football.

"I'm not going to change who I am and the way things have to be done," Coughlin said. "No matter what level they're at, there's a level of motivation. They go out there and want to do their best."

We know exactly what Coughlin means, at least those of us who followed B.C. football the past two years.



Brett MacQuarrie comes off the playing field for a breather against Newton North. Cohasset head coach Ken Ekberg watches the play in the background. (Photo by Joe Reardon)

Prevention can help you beat the heat

By Mary Shinkwin
Special to the Mariner

Though the winter of '94 may never fade from memory, it is indeed behind us. We can now look forward to warmer weather and spending more time outdoors. For those of you planning to exercise in the warm weather, it's important to take note of how heat can affect your body. A basic understanding of heat illnesses and a little foresight can keep you cool during hot-weather workouts.

Your blood transports heat from deep within your body to your skin in all kinds of weather. On cool to warm days, a fair amount of heat is lost directly in the air. When air temperature approaches skin temperature (93°F), however, evaporation of sweat is the most effective cooling mechanism. How well evaporation cools your body depends on the amount of moisture in the air — humidity. High humidity means the air will accept little or no additional water and evaporative cooling is minimal. When air temperature is greater than 80°F, for example, you're at risk for heat illness if the humidity is greater than 50 percent.

Heat can adversely affect you in varying degrees, ranging from a mild headache to life-threatening heatstroke. In the worst situation, your body builds up too much heat, your temperature may rise and you may become delirious or lose consciousness. This is called heatstroke and is a serious medical emergency.

Before your temperature reaches heatstroke levels, however, you may suffer heat exhaustion. With heat exhaustion, your core temperature and heart rate increase, and you may experience exhaustion, dizziness, nausea, headache or shortness of breath. If you have heat exhaustion and continue to exercise, core temperature will continue to rise and our temples may throb, you may feel like your head is on fire, or have chills in your trunk. The threshold of heatstroke varies by individual, but if you continue to exercise you may lose consciousness. Your brain may lose its ability to control body heat and your temperature will keep rising. Unless you receive emergency care, brain injury or death is likely.

If you see anyone showing signs of heatstroke, call an ambulance immediately. For both heatstroke and heat exhaustion, cool the person's body as quickly as possible with ice, a cold shower, a garden hose, wet towels, fans or any available means.

It is critical to recognize signs of heat illness. The real challenge, however, is to recognize that heat illnesses are preventable. An ounce of prevention can not only eliminate a headache or nausea, it can save a life. Be smart. Take measures to reduce your risk.

- Monitor weather conditions and adjust your workout accordingly. Exercise in the coolest part of the day: early morning or after sundown.
- Avoid dehydration. You can sweat out up to two quarts of water per hour. Thirty minutes before exercise, drink as much water as comfortable, up to one pint. Then drink one cup every 10 minutes during your workout. Afterward, drink even if you are not thirsty because you will quench your thirst long before you replenish your body's fluids. Avoid caffeine and alcohol in the heat because you promote water loss.
- Wear loose-fitting clothes that allow air to circulate and expose as much skin as possible to promote sweat evaporation. Light colors are best because they reflect sunlight. Sweat-dampened clothes won't allow evaporation, so change or remove them as soon as practical.
- Restrict hot-weather activity if you are older, markedly overweight, have heart disease or have experienced heat injury, because you are at higher risk.
- Ask your doctor about the effects of any medications you take, as they may decrease heat tolerance.
- Listen to your body. Stop exercising at the first sign of heat illness.

(Mary Shinkwin PT, ATC, is a physical therapist and athletic trainer in the Sports Medicine Program at the Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network.)

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

The reason they couldn't see what was happening downfield was because the referees ignored the crowd of Tiger fans, who had a great, unobstructed view of the entire game...right on the sidelines.

With players being knocked out of bounds during a particularly physical game as Saturday's was, it was good judgement on the referees' part to have the fans well away from the playing field to avoid possible injury. But that should have applied to spectators of *both* teams, state champions or not. I guess home-field advantage applies not only to the team, but to its fans as well.

—J.R.

*****

The future of the Andy Callahan Memorial Road Race has a big question mark surrounding it because of the disappointing turnout of runners for this year's race.

The 19th annual 10K jaunt through the streets of Rockland was moved from Monday to Saturday, with a new starting time of 8 A.M., instead of the previous 1 P.M.

The move appeared to be a good one for several reasons. Runners would avoid the early-afternoon heat, which in some years proved to be unbearable. They also could get a holiday race under their belt without it conflicting to the rest of their Memorial Day weekend plans.

Strangely enough, however, the field remained the same as last year with 206 runners answering the starting gun, compared to 202 in '93.

It would be a shame for Rockland, which has received more than its share of negative press in the past months, to lose one of its most positive and prestigious events. The race has had its glitches in the past, and had a few this year when several runners took a wrong turn. But the race has a crop of loyal sponsors from throughout town and every effort should be made to continue the race.

One alternative would be to change the season in which the race is run, and start it later in the day to help guarantee cool weather. It was obvious, based on this year's race, that runners aren't thrilled with the prospects of a hard 10K so early in the morning.

—J.R.

police report

Tuesday, May 10

5:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Gov't Island, no police service necessary.

6:38 p.m., general services, Sohier St., verbal warning.

8:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

8:45 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way @ Beechwood St., area search negative.

9:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

Wednesday, May 11

12:03 a.m., message delivery, Scituate to Hull, services rendered.

1:43 a.m., noise complaint, Sohier St., departmental action.

8:13 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Gammons Rd., departmental action.

10:20 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave./Fox Run, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:23 p.m., disturbance (general), Nichols Rd., investigated.

12:27 p.m., animal complaint, Black Rock Rd., investigated.

12:49 p.m., general services, departmental action.

2:17 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

3:22 p.m., medical, Nichols Rd., removed to hospital.

3:55 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., departmental action.

3:57 p.m., aggravated assault, Jerusalem R.d/Forest Ave., investigated.

3:55 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., investigated.

4:07 p.m., speeding complaint, Forest Ave., area search negative.

7:18 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., investigated.

7:39 p.m., suspicious activity, Joe's Market Place.

11:31 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's.

Thursday, May 12

12:20 a.m., animal complaint, Spring St., departmental action.

3:07 a.m., building check, Good Sport, no police service necessary.

4:43 a.m., emergency services, Beach St., referred to other agency/removed to hospital.

8:13 a.m., building check, Cushing Plaza Radio Shack, services rendered.

9:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Depot Ct., services rendered.

10:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A.

12:09 p.m., general services, 3A/Mendel, services rendered.

2:28 p.m., medical, Norfolk Rd., services rendered.

2:48 p.m., message delivery, Rte. 3A by Hingham Line, services rendered.

3:40 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., investigated.

7:34 p.m., noise complaint, Wolf Pit, verbal warning.

10:14 p.m., noise complaint, Hull St., area search negative.

10:20 p.m., assist municipal agencies, CJC Way, services rendered.

Friday, May 13

1:11 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A & Beechwood St., arrest/citation/warning.

11:21 a.m., general services, Rte. 3A Majestic Auto, services rendered.

12:31 p.m., escort, Summer St., services rendered.

2:51 p.m., drug law violations, Cushing Plaza.

3:29 p.m., juvenile offense, Cedar St. services rendered.

4:50 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

5:20 p.m., drug law violations, 3A & Beechwood St., arrest 17-and-over male, Det. Grassie returned to police headquarters with Arthur A. Rowe, 55 Revere St., Hull, DOB: 2/26/56, charged with drug law violations.

5:40 p.m., animal complaint, Cedar St., services rendered.

6:09 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Av.e, services rendered.

7:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, departmental action.

7:48 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., departmental action.

9:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., unfounded.

10:09 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Rte. 3A Scituate Line, services rendered.

7:41 p.m., general services, Cohasset police department, services rendered.

Note: 2:51 p.m., drug law violations, Cushing Plaza, arrest 17-and-over male, Det. Grassie returned to police headquarters with Charles S. Hegarty, 50 Birchbrow Ave., Weymouth, MA DOB: 8/10/52 charged with drug law violations.

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business notes

■ **Gayl** and **J. Edward Varallo** of Cohasset were among seven court reporters providing captioning services for more than 1,000 people attending Assistive Technology '94, a full-day conference of workshops and exhibitions of assistive technology for people with disabilities.

The Varallos used Computer-Aided Realtime Translation technology to instantly translate their stenographic notes into readable English text and flash them onto computer monitors or projection screens. CART technology is being used for conferences, classrooms and computerized courtrooms. It is especially designed to aid deaf and hard-of-hearing people.

■ The **DeWolfe Companies, Inc.**, (NASDAQ:DWLF) recently announced revenue and earnings for the first quarter ended March 31.

The company's 1994 first quarter revenue increased 45 percent to $13,450,000 from $9,269,000 in the first quarter of 1993. Earnings for the first quarter 1994 were $80,000, an increase of 433 percent from $15,000 recorded for the same period in 1993. Earnings per share increased 200 percent to $.03 from $.01 recorded during the first quarter of 1993.

Richard B. DeWolfe, chairman and chief executive officer said, "I am very pleased with our first quarter 1994 results considering the unusually severe weather we experienced and the general business slowdown it created throughout our region. These figures demonstrate that our aggressive growth and productivity goals remain a priority.

"During the three-month period we added 81 sales associates raising the number to 932, up 9 percent from year end, and the number of real estate sales transactions during the first quarter increased to 1884, up 46 percent from 1292 during the first quarter of 1993."

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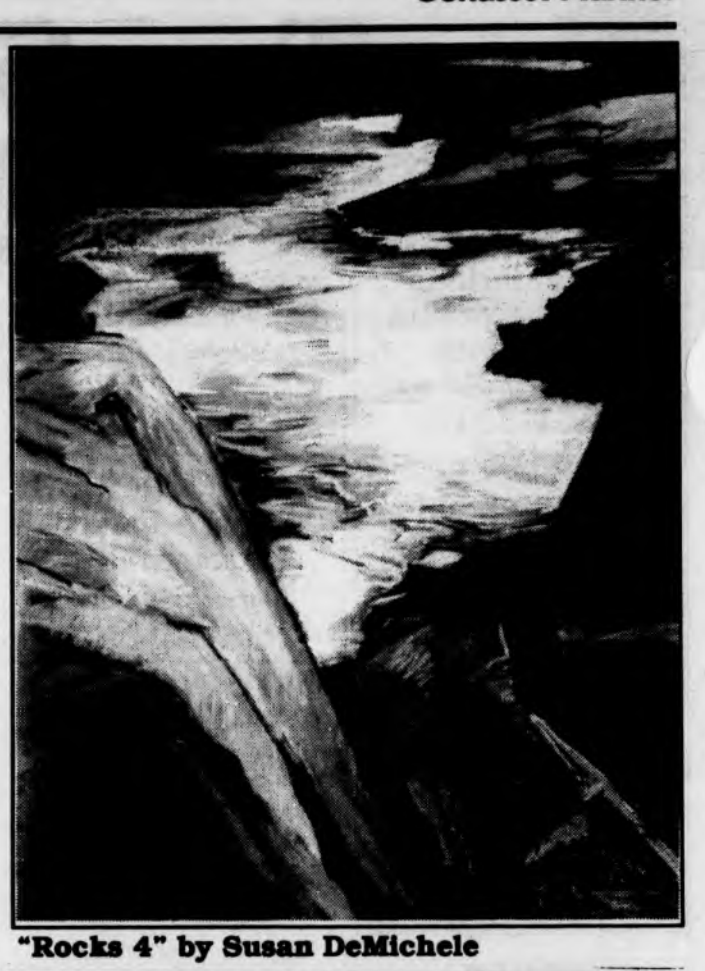
Cohasset artist featured at Newbury Street gallery

Using the shapes of rocks to frame the sky and sea, Susan DeMichele of Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, has developed a series of pastels which focus on the power of these natural forms. Combining the strength of the rocks with the delicacy of their colors, a harmony is created with the ever-changing sea and sky. These compositions of DeMichele's rocks and other landscapes will be seen at the Marlborough Galleries, 165 Newbury Street, along with paintings by Pam Shore, June 9 - 30. Included in this show is the pastel "Rocks 4" which won first prize in drawing at the 1994 All New England Juried Show, South Shore Art Center. Please call the Marlborough Gallery, 267-8350 for more information.



"Rocks 4" by Susan DeMichele

Mammography screening

The Cohasset Social Service League is once again sponsoring the Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. (MDI) mobile mammography service. June 4 (9:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.), town hall parking lot.

The mammograms are performed on the fully equipped MDI coach, which is convenient, comfortable, private, and staffed by registered female certified mammographers. The equipment is state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board certified radiologists, and the results will be sent to you and your physician. This service is accredited by the American College of Radiology. For more information and to schedule your mammogram, call the Cohasset Social Service League at 383-0771.

Country estate benefit

South Shore and Cape residents are invited to "Lion's Head Farm", country estate of Eleanor Gleason Bleakie, 135 Border St., North Scituate, for a cocktail reception to benefit Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts Sunday, June 12, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts is a statewide, non-profit social service, health education and medical service organization whose continuous history dates back to 1928. Mrs. Bleakie added that her mother, Mrs. Hollis Gleason, was an early pioneer in PPLM.

Reservations may be made with committee members, Eleanor Bleakie 545-1637, Polly Logan 383-0031 or 492-0518.

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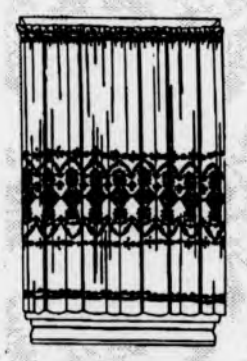

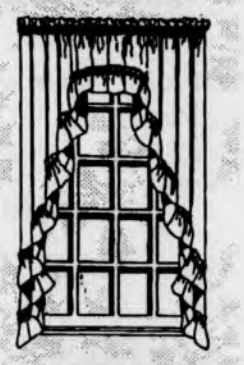

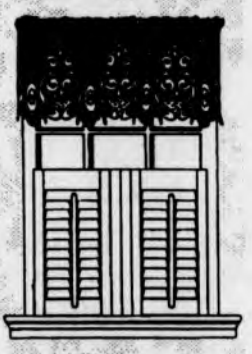

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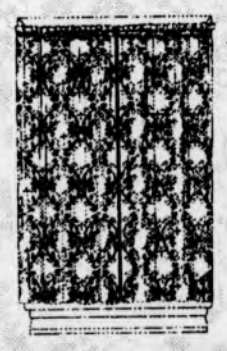

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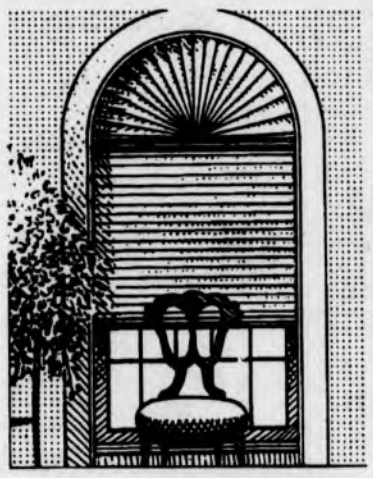

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.32 | Thursday, June 9 , 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

CHS Class of '94 is not afraid to be different

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The 73 graduates of the Cohasset High Class of 1994 left their high school days behind Sunday following the school's annual commencement.

But judging from the speeches delivered to hundreds of the graduates' friends and family members — the teenagers' academic preparation is only part of the picture. What they learned about being individuals and making choices has prepared them for what lies ahead.

'It is time for us to discover who we really are and what we really want to do.'

— Courtney Schultz, Class valedictorian

In keeping with tradition, Cohasset graduations feature the students themselves. No outside speaker is invited to give the commencement address.

Boring is a word that isn't part of the vocabulary of Class salutatorians Christa Ansbergs and Anne

(See page 11)

Ryan Freeman, marshal and president of the Junior Class, presents the seniors for graduation during Cohasset High's annual commencement under the big top at the Music Circus, Sunday. For more photos, please see pages 12 & 13.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Coastal Coalition anti-train signs derailed by town policy

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The disappearance of political signs espousing the view of the anti-train group around town isn't the result of vandalism.

The town's by-laws do not allow lawn signs unless they advertise the home for lease or sale, work being done at the property such as painting or carpentry, or a home occupation, according to Cohasset Zoning Enforcement Officer Robert Egan.

Egan said he notified Nancy Buckley, a Hingham resident and head of the grass-roots citizens' group Coastal Coalition, that the signs were in violation of the town's by-law.

The signs came down without a fuss, Egan said.

Buckley said a Scituate lawyer who is a member of the Coastal Coalition is looking into the matter and the group has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union to inquire about its civil rights.

The Coastal Coalition did not apply for a permit for the signs, Egan said.

He explained the town has a policy which allows election signs in residential districts for the two weeks before an election. Citizens can obtain permits for up to ten signs. The policy which has been around for years is not covered in the town by-law, he said.

At Monday's selectmen's meeting, board member

(See page 7)

Reservists gather on D-Day

The men hadn't planned to hold their reunion of D-Day, June 6, 1994; it was just coincidental.

But after all was said and done, 18 members of the former 94th Reconnaissance, 302nd Infantry Regiment, gathered Monday at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset for a reunion.

"Some of us haven't been together for 40 years," said Walter Allen Jr. of Scituate who noted that 10 of the original members had passed away.

Allen and Charles Paulding of Pembroke had organized the event.

Although the evening was planned for fellowship, it was a solemn occasion too as they remembered those who had passed away in their unit and those who died during the landing at Normandy.

Allen said none of the men had been at Normandy on D-Day 50 years ago, but Lt. Col. C. Lee Shackford of Hingham served with the 1st Division after D-Day.

According to Paulding, who is a retired master sergeant, said the reunion was for the men who formed an Army Infantry Reserve unit back in 1949. Some of them were World War II veterans; others later served in the Korean War.

The Reserve unit was on call during the Bay of Pigs, the Berlin Crisis and the war in Vietnam, but it was not called up for active duty.

(See page 6)

Dredging summit, June 14

The public is invited to a dredging summit with town, state, and federal officials at 10 a.m., Tuesday June 14 at Bancroft Hall at the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island.

The meeting will address trying to obtain money for dredging and any emergency action that may be taken to alleviate the conditions in Cohasset Harbor. Both the outer and inner harbor are in critical need of dredging. The outer harbor channel has become very narrow due to silt buildup. The Army Corps of Engineers sent a survey boat to do soundings and it ran aground. The Coast Guard had to come and move the buoys last fall because they were lying on their sides. Now fishing boats are having problems getting in and out of the harbor at low tide.

For more information about the meeting, call the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

Cohasset's week

Dog banished from town

On the advice of Animal Control Officer William Quigley, selectmen ordered a dog owned by Matthew Fitzpatrick, 60 Pleasant Street, be taken out of town as soon as possible.

Following a dog hearing in February which included testimony from some of Fitzpatrick's neighbors about the dog's aggressive personality, selectmen ordered Fitzpatrick to chain the dog on a run within his fenced yard and that the dog be taken in and out of the house on a leash.

"Should the dog be found running at large off your property, the board will banish him from town," said Executive Secretary Gregory J. Doyon in a March 8 letter to Fitzpatrick.

According to Quigley, May 29 the dog jumped from the back of Fitzpatrick's pickup truck while Fitzpatrick was backing out of his driveway. The dog chased a 12-year-old girl into her house.

"Fitzpatrick stopped the truck and yelled for the dog. The dog returned to Matthew and he loaded him into the truck and left the area," Quigley said.

Firefighters are praised

In a letter to Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln, Peter J. Wood, 77 Summer Street, praised the performance of Capt. Robert Silvia, Firefighters Bill Protulis, Tom Hernan, Jay Fiori, and Frank Mahoney in trying to save the life of James Leonard who suffered a heart attack during the Memorial Day Parade, May 30.

"They worked as a highly skilled and professional team. Their knowledge, dedication, and experience were obvious to all of us who were there," Wood wrote.

"Cohasset is indeed fortunate to have such a dedicated group of skilled professionals."

Boat house update

Selectmen designated the Cohasset Maritime Institute, a non-profit corporation in formation, as prospective custodian of the boat house on the Hagerty property, purchased by the town last year.

Jack Buckley, a Cohasset High School teacher and head of the Cohasset Maritime Institute, has offered to renovate the structure so it can be an educational and recreational center with a focus on rowing.

The Hagerty Committee charged with coming up with a plan for the property endorses the idea.

Selectmen are reluctant to give their whole-hearted support until both the Hagerty Committee and Buckley give them a better idea of what it will cost to renovate the structure.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby cast the dissenting vote warning that plans for the property should not be "piece meal." She is not against Buckley's idea but feel it is premature because there is no overall plan for the two-acre site.

Buckley would like the Maritime Institute to enter into a lease arrangement with the town similar to the $1 a year lease the Teen Depot group obtained for the Independence Building.

Cohasset PALS Officer Lisa Matos talks to a class at the Deer Hill School. PALS is a new program worked out between the schools and police department which augments the health education program already in place in Cohasset schools.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Revised zoning bylaws available

The Cohasset zoning bylaws have been revised and reprinted. They are for sale in the Building Inspector's Office and the Planning Board Office for $10.

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July

Diamond Rio & Patty Loveless
Thursday • July 7
8 PM
$27.50

Comedy from WEEI's "IMUS in the Morning"
Rob Bartlett & the Bartlettes
Friday July 8
8 PM
$18.50

Lyle Lovett & His Acoustic Quintet
with The Nashville Bluegrass Band
Saturday July 9
8 PM
$29.00

George Shearing & John Pizzarelli
Sun • July 10
7:30 PM
$26.00

Marty Stuart
Thursday • July 14
8 PM
$19.50

Little Richard
& Billy Davis
Saturday July 16
8 PM
$25.00

Evian presents
JACKIE MASON: POLITICALLY INCORRECT
Sunday • July 17
7:30 PM • $27.00

Michael Feinstein
Friday • July 22
8 PM • $25.00

Bill Cosby
Saturday • July 23
2 Shows!
5 & 9 PM
$31.50

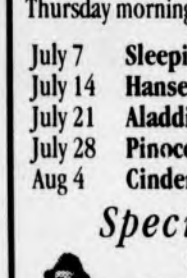
Forever Plaid
Sunday • July 24
7:30 PM • $23.50

Dom DeLuise
With a 17 Piece Orchestra
Friday July 29
8 PM
$31.00

Bob Newhart
Saturday July 30
8 PM
$31.00

Citizens Bank presents
The Temptations & Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge
Sunday • July 31
7:30 PM • $27.00

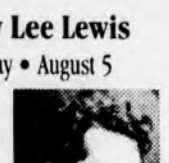
Paula Poundstone
Saturday • August 6
8 PM
$16.00



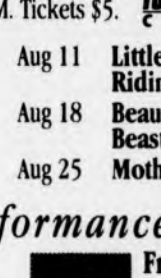
Pam Tillis & Shenandoah
Thursday August 11
8 PM
$27.50

Aug

Jerry Lee Lewis
Friday • August 5
8 PM
$27.50



Evian presents
Judy Collins & Livingston Taylor
Sun • Aug 7
7:30 PM



Emmylou Harris & The Nash Ramblers
Friday • August 12
8 PM
$20.00

Children's Theatre

Performances by Kaleidescope Theatre
Thursday mornings at 10:30 AM. Tickets $5.
FOX kids CLUB

July 7	Sleeping Beauty	Aug 11	Little Red Riding Hood
July 14	Hansel & Gretel	Aug 18	Beauty & The Beast
July 21	Aladdin	Aug 25	Mother Goose
July 28	Pinocchio		
Aug 4	Cinderella		

Special Performances:

Great Dinosaur Mystery
Sat • July 30
10:30 AM • $7

Frank Capelli
Sat • Aug 6
10:30 AM • $7
NICKELODEON

Disney's Parachute EXPRESS
Sat • Aug 27
10:30 AM • $7

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Manhattan Transfer
Sunday • August 14
7:30 PM • $29.50

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Tanya Tucker
Thursday • August 18
8 PM
$27.50

Harvey Robbins'
Royalty of Rock 'n Roll
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Lesley Gore, The Shangri-Las, The Coasters, Frankie Ford, The Drifters, & Caesar Valentino's salute to James Brown & Jackie Wilson
Friday • August 19
8 PM • $22.50

Eddie Money & Warren Zevon
Sat • Aug 20 • 8 PM
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August 24
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Air Supply & Dan Hill
Thursday August 25
8 PM
$22.50

Willie Nelson & Family
Special Guest - *Shaver*
Friday August 26
8 PM
$30.00

Art Garfunkel
& Pousette-Dart Acoustic
Saturday August 27
8 PM
$25.00

Jim Bailey is
Barbra Streisand in concert
Sunday • August 28
7:30 PM
$20.00

Golden Boys of Bandstand
Frankie Avalon, Fabian & Bobby Rydell
Fri • Sept 2 • 8 PM • $22.50

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Benefit June 12 at Lion's Head Farm

For Cohasseter Planned Parenthood is a family legacy

By Suzanne Siteman
Mariner correspondent

South-shore resident Eleanor Gleason Bleakie will host her second benefit on behalf of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts this Sunday, June12, at her family farm in Scituate.

Bleakie's involvement with Planned Parenthood, an organization committed to the preservation of good health, protection of freedom of choice, and promotion of health care, could be considered a family legacy. Mrs. Hollis Gleason, Bleakie's mother, was a dedicated advocate of legal reform for contraceptive issues, including legalizing the sale of birth control in Massachusetts back in the 1930's.

"In those days, when birth control was essentially illegal, only the well-to-do had access through their private physicians," Bleakie explains of her mother's efforts. "People who didn't have physicians of their own were completely disadvantaged." Bleakie has been actively involved with Planned Parenthood for five years, giving her time and energy where and when it's needed, whether sponsoring an event, contacting state and national legislators, or standing in front of the local Stop and Shop gathering signatures.

The cocktail reception benefit, to be held on the grounds of the Bleakie farm, will feature two keynote speakers: New York Congressman Amory Houghton, and Nicki Nichols Gamble, the executive director of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts. Monies raised from the $50 per person admission support the multitude of educational and health care programs that are the foundation of the Planned Parenthood organization. Bleakie is strongly committed to the organization's focus on preventive care and family planning.

"Planned Parenthood spotlights the importance of contraception and good health," she says. "They are active in school sex education programs and AIDS awareness. Though many see them as merely an organization connected to abortion, that is not where their emphasis lies. The goal is to *prevent* unplanned, unwanted pregnancies."

> *I just feel any thinking person must be aware of the need for planning a family.'*
>
> **— Eleanor Gleason Bleakie**

A South Shore resident with roots in Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate, Bleakie was raised in Cohasset, and is a past president of the parents association of Hingham's Derby Academy, where her four children were educated and both her husband and father served as trustees. In addition to her ongoing support of Planned Parenthood, she is vice-chair of the World Affairs Council of Boston.

Bleakie does not shrink from expressing opinions, or from calling for reform. "I think over-population is the root of all of the world's problems today," she stresses. "Starvation, air-pollution, the destruction of the ozone layer can all be attributed to over-population. Over the years I have seen a positive change in the attitudes of the public, and many of our local legislators. I just feel any thinking person must be aware of the need for planning a family."

The benefit will be held from 5:00-7:00 p.m., Sunday, June 12, at Lion's Head Farm, 135 Border Street, North Scituate. To make reservations contact Eleanor Bleakie at 545-1637, or Polly Logan at 383-0031 or 492-0518.

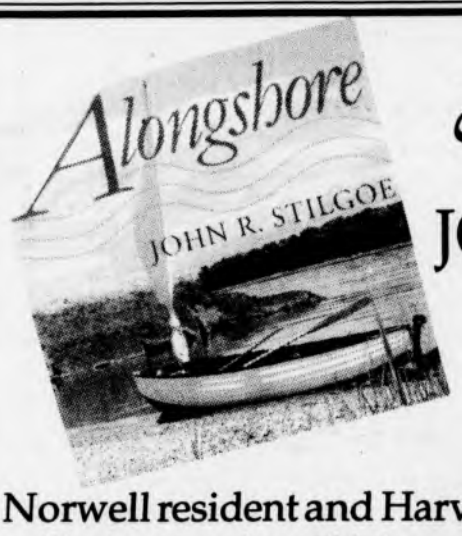
Coalition meets June 15

Signs "Progress Yes — Train No" or "Train = Taxes" urging people to sign a petition, represent the position of the Coastal Coalition, a citizens' group who favor expanded and improved bus and water tranportation as opposed to the train.

Signatures on a petition to be presented to Gov. Weld are being collected at Carousel Antiques, Strawberry Parfait, Cohasset Hardware, Nothin' More Natural, and French Memories.

The public is invited to a Coalition meeting at 8 p.m. June 15 at the Chart House. Parking is limited, please walk or car pool.

Anyone interested in helping plase call, Doug and Kathi Yeager, 383-9820 or Nancy Buckley, 740-4673.



Meet Author

JOHN R. STILGOE
Sunday, June 12
3 - 5 p.m.

Norwell resident and Harvard professor John R. Stilgoe will sign copies of his newest book, *Alongshore* (Yale University Press) – an absolute reading treat for those who love our eastern shore's landscape and lore!

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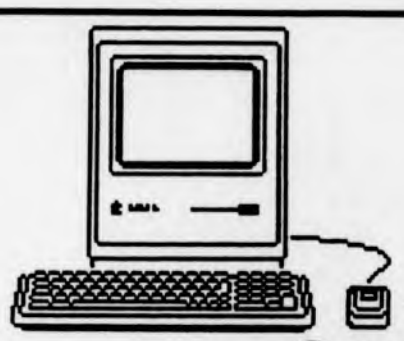

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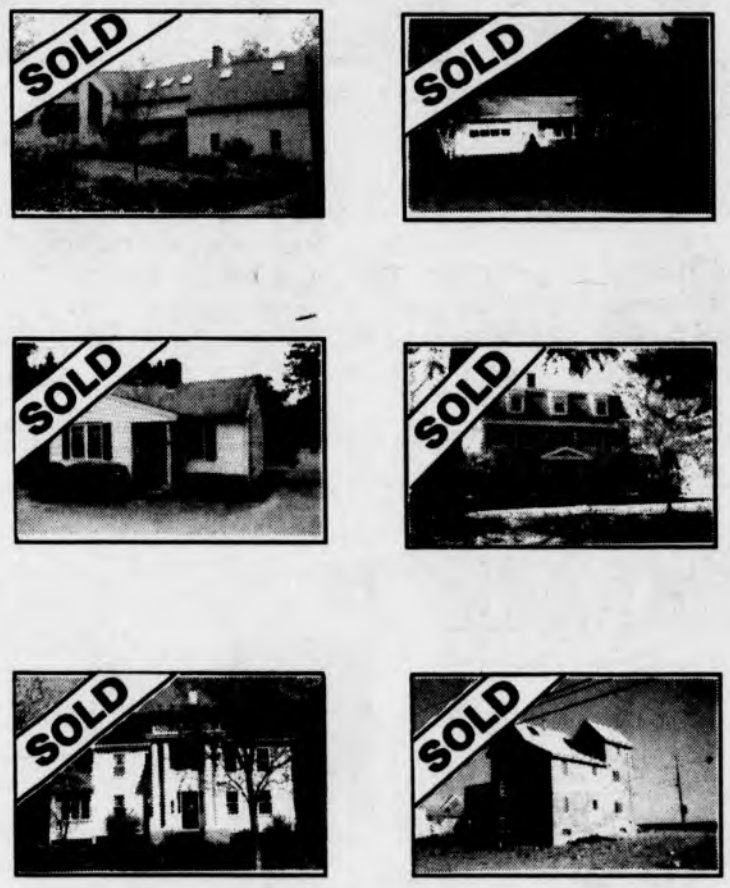

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DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND

Sea mural to light up blank wall

By Judith Brennan
Mariner correspondent

The sea will be the inspiration for the mural that will be painted on the 10 by 15 ft. wall between the Cohasset Art Center and Pat Gentile's barber shop next door.

The idea for the project came about as a means of drawing attention to the entrance of the Art Center and as a way of dressing up the blank wall. Serendipitously the artist, Syma, who belongs to the Center happens to have served on several art committees in Boston with a well known muralist, and she recommended that the Cohasset group meet with her.

The artist, Heidi Schork, who has painted more than 40 murals in the Boston area, comes to Cohasset with quite an impressive and unusual background. She received her college education at the Instituto Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Mexico. After coming to the Boston area she met a Uraguayian muralist with whom she worked on several city projects. Her work has appeared in several publications and she has worked on exhibitions for the Children's Museum and the Artists' Foundation of Boston. She also teaches art and Spanish in the Cambridge School System.

As preparation for the project and as a way to get a feel for the town, past and present, she consulted with town historian, David Wadsworth, who happily provided loads of background information as well as old photographs.

"The sea is most important and I'll abstract from that. As a work of art, it must first be approachable and also convey pride in the town — a safe and beautiful place to live. I want the kids to take this experience with them wherever they go."

This project will be a community effort and a real cooperative venture receiving support from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, Hancock Paint of Cohasset who is donating all of the paint, and the Cohasset PSO and Arts Boosters.

Student volunteers from the high school will assist Schork in the design and execution of the mural. Tom Sipple, an art teacher at the high school, will help with the art supplies and by providing motivation for the kids.

"My job is that of a facilitator. This is a big commitment for these kids at this age to come every day after school and one whole weekend to finish the project. Once the design is completed, the actual process of execution will be up to Heidi and the kids," Sipple said.

Cohasset already has one mural on the side wall of Tedeschi's Convenience store in the center of town, and a mini-mural is planned for the inside of the bus stop on the Common.

If all goes as planned, and the weather holds for several days, the work will begin the weekend of June 11 and 12, and continue through the week. It is due to be completed June 18 with the unveiling taking place Sunday, June 19, to coincide with the opening of annual Festival on the Common.

Festival exhibition offers historic perspective

The South Shore Art Center presents "Pieces From Our Past," selections from the Cohasset Historical Society's collection, as its 39th Art Festival President's Choice Exhibition opening during Festival on the Common weekend, June 17-19. A Festival Gala Reception will be held Friday evening, June 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 119 Ripley Rd. Tickets are $10 each with proceeds benefiting the Art Center's educational program; please call (617)383-9548 to reserve. A lecture "Windows To Our Past" by David Wadsworth, curator of the historical society is featured.

The exhibition, curated by Cohasset's Penny Redfield, features landscapes, portraits and primitive work done by several artists many depicting South Shore locations and buildings dating from 1800 on. Several period costumes will also be on display as will artifacts and ship models.

One such ship model is a replica of the St. John, the famine ship from Ireland's west coast which made a fatal landing on Cohasset's shore in October of 1849. Known as Cohasset's most tragic shipwreck, 99 passengers from Counties Galway and Clare died when the St. John smashed into the submerged granite ledge called the Grampuses a mile offshore from Windmill Point. Each year, many people from Galway and the island of Lettermullen, home of the St. John's shipbuilder Tony Conneeley, come to visit the Cohasset Maritime Museum and remember those who perished and are buried in a common grave at Cohasset's Central Cemetery.

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Thomas H. Hamilton congratulates (from right) Jane R. Crocker, GRI, CRS, as Top Listing Agent; Charlotte F. Pfaffmann as Top Selling Agent; and, Shirley A. Tolan as combination Top Listing and Selling Agent during the past sales year for The Prudential Prime Properties Cohasset office.

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Reservists gather on D-Day

(Continued from page 1)

"Their assignments in the Reserves were to be the backup to the regular Army in any future conflicts," he said.

In 1949 the world was unstable. "From one week to another, we were unsure what might happen, that as reservists we could be called to active duty."

As reservists they attended monthly drills and took leave from work to attend two weeks of summer training.

Paulding said the unit met every Tuesday for drills and classes and to learn about weapons. At first they drilled at Scituate High School and later went to the Mealy Post in Cohasset. They also drilled at the Ripley Road School, and by then, the unit became so large, they were dispersed to other units and drilled at the Boston Army Base.

In their radio communications, they used the Red Lion Inn as a code.

Allen said five of the original members retired from the Army after World War II and the active Reserve.

Those attending served in the 94th for various periods of time. They included:

Andy Sestito of Cohasset, 1957 to 1963; Ben Curley of Cohasset, 1953 to 1957; Nate Towle of Cohasset, 1949 to 1959; Bob Barrow of Cohasset, 1953 to 1958; Dick Poland of Cohasset, 1952-1960, and Lewis T. Brown Jr. of Hingham, 1956 to 1960.

Also, Kenneth R. Jason of Cohasset, 1947 to 1956; Leonard A. Muzzi Jr. of Hingham, 1953-1958; Lou Tower of Quincy, 1951-1958; C. Lee Shackford Jr. of Hingham, 1947-1972, and Charles G. Peterson of Quincy, 1946 to 1967.

And, Robert Withem of Scituate, 1947 to 1959; Francis Sargent of Cohasset, 1952 to 1956; Malcolm F. Hall of Scituate, 1949 to 1955; Donald Ford of Scituate, 1949 to 1958; Robert G. Ripley of Cohasset, 1955 to 1963; Ken Sargent of Scituate, 1947 to 1953, Walter Allen of Scituate 1947 to 1968 and Charles Paulding of Pembroke, 1953 to 1978.

Eighteen members of the 94th Reconnaissance, 302nd Infantry Regiment, gathered Monday at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset for a reunion.

(Alan Chapmen staff photo)

Independence Mall Announces

June 1, 1994, the Mall is a smoke free environment. Smoking will only be allowed in sit down restaurants with smoking policies already in place.

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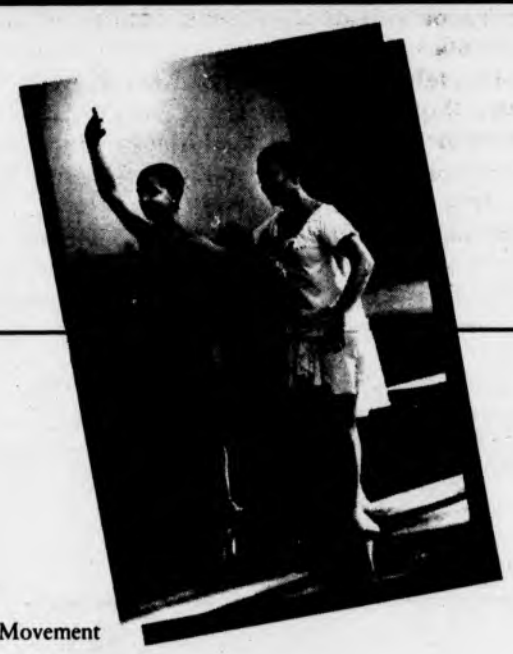

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Boston Ballet is an equal opportunity / affirmative action institution. E. Virginia Williams, Founder. *Photography: Stu Rosner*

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cohasset's week

Transient licence okay'ed

Selectmen approved issuing a transient vendor's license to James Yess of King Street to operate an ice cream truck from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Cohasset neighborhoods. Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan asked Yess to meet with Safety Officer Clifton Jones to go over safety guidelines.

Step increase approved

Selectmen approved a step-rate increase for Police Officer Jeffrey Treanor effective June 28. Treanor's annual salary will go from $28,683 to $29,322.

Liquor license gets nod

The Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., applied four one-day liquor licenses for July 1-4 for the annual Taverna. Selectmen approved the request this week.

Professional statement paid

Selectmen approved payment of $2,024.50 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services provided the town in May.

Anti-train signs come down

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Pratt praised Egan for enforcing the by-laws but asked his counterparts to confer with town counsel about adjusting the town's policy.

Pratt said the signs are an action of free speech.

While agreeing to consider the matter, other selectmen said the issue was "murky" and loosening the policy could open the door to a range of political groups and causes.

Selectman Jane Goedecke suggested the board consider limiting all political signs to two weeks. But other board members countered that two weeks could become perpetual if citizens continued to apply for permits.

In a telephone interview, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the town policy is specifically for *election* signs and does not cover signs like the Coalition's which advertise a viewpoint.

"Now that the issue has been raised," Doyon said. "Perhaps thought should be given into incorporating the election-sign policy into the town by-law."

Doyon said the purpose of the election-sign policy is to prevent a proliferation of lawn signs from littering the town. He noted that without any restrictions signs could conceivably pop up and cover any issue from "Ban the Bomb" to advertising loyalties to athletic teams like "Go Celtics."

The Coastal Coalition signs urged citizens to sign a petition against restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad and said the train would mean higher taxes.

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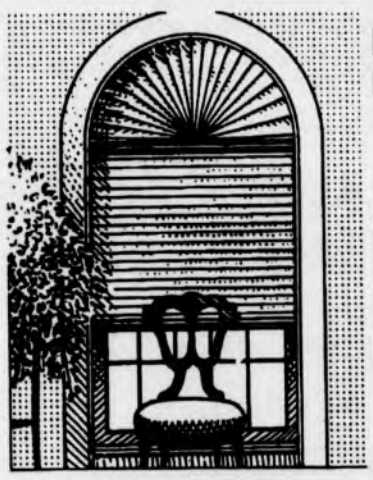

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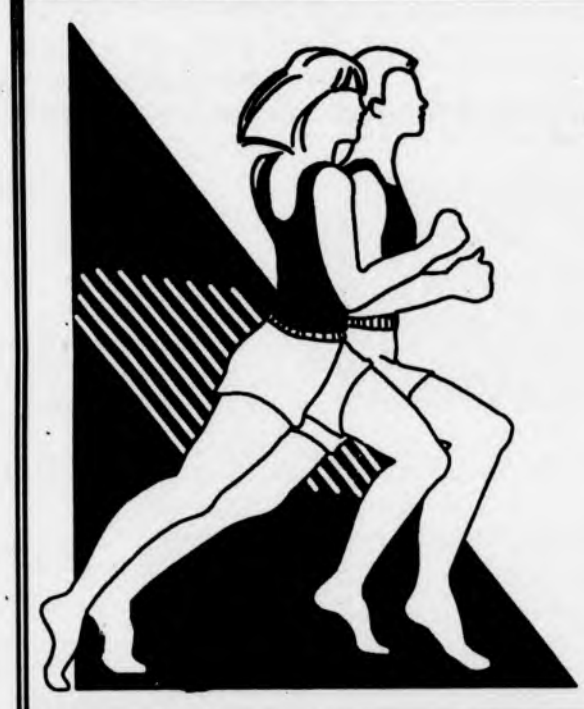

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Accolades go to **Ann Leonard** of Elm Street who recently competed in the Senior Olympics and brought home the gold. Ann who is 80 years young came home with five gold medals for her performance in the javelin, shot put, running long jump, standing long jump and softball throw.

Ann's proud daughters **Ann**, **Patty**, and **Susan** say their mother continues to be a great role model!

❑

Tom and **Jay Jay Healy** of Cushing Rd. will be celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary. They were introduced to each other by Jay Jay's cousin, **Ernest Sullivan** of Locust Rd., and were married at St. Anthony's church in Cohasset. Sharing in their happiness are their four children and their spouses, and their six grandchildren. Congratulations.

❑

The **Baystate Magic Basketball Club, Inc.** is proud to announce that **Sally Hamill** of Cohasset is a member of the 13-year-old Massachusetts State Finalist team which recently competed in the AAU (Junior Olympic) State Championship Tournament. As such she and her teammates will be traveling to Kenner, Louisiana from July 14 to 23 to compete in the National AAU Championship tournament for 13-year-old girls.

We sure hope that you will let us know all about the tournament (and your travels) Sally, and we wish you the best of luck in your quest for the gold.

Kevin Kane and Becky Golden make a pretty picture at the pre-prom gala at the South Shore Art Center last week. The actual prom was held at the Marriott Long Wharf in Boston.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑

"Grammy' Janet Malloy and **"Grandpa' Henry** and **"Grandma" Yvette Rattenbury** are so happy. **Janet** and **Mark Rattenbury** had their first child May 15, **Michaela Malloy Rattenbury,** weighing in at 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. and a long 19 inches.

Michaela arrived the day of mom's surprise baby shower. Oh well, and, on **"Auntie" Jane Corry's** birthday. The good news was that **"Uncle" Larry Malloy** was on hand, having arrived from Charlotte, NC, for a quick visit!

❑

Speaking of the Malloys, we want to wish **Bill Malloy Jr.**, his wife **Dianne** and their daughter **Kathryn Rose** the best as they move to their new home in Norwell.

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Michael Corry**, who was a great big five June 3.

❑

More belated birthday greetings — Happy BIG birthday greetings to **Ann Pompeo**, whose birthday was last month. Ann and her family went to discover more genealogy about her family.

❑

Mary Hartwell also gets birthday greetings, although a tad late. Her birthday was June 8, and we truly hope it was a happy one, with many more to come!

❑

Ed and **Beth Goff** were spotted "around town" last week, they were here for their granddaughter **Cilla's** graduation.

Beth and Ed report that life in Florida is wonderful, and they still miss Cohasset after 11 years. Remember when Beth used to drive the school bus? She still recognized a lot of the students, but could not believe they were so grown up.

❑

Also in town for the week were **Marcia** and **Dick Carthaus**. Marsha is the

❑

You know what, that's all of the news for this week! Hopefully you will phone in with yours.

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school notebook

Jr. High PSO to meet

The Cohasset Junior High PSO will hold its final parent discussion group at 7:30 p.m. Monday June 13 in the senior study. The topic will be summer in Cohasset, helping our young teens have a sound and safe vacation. All interested parents are welcome to discuss concerns and to offer their strategies for parenting during this stage of life.

Parents of 6th grade students are encouraged to attend.

Apply to Montessori

The Old Colony Montessori School, 20 Derby St., Hingham is now accepting applications for enrollment in the fall of 1994.A parent-run school, OCMS is celebrating its 30th year of operation.

The facility is to be expanded over the summer to accommodate an additional children's house classroom and enlarge the junior class and on-site day care rooms.

For information call Chris Ackerman, academic head at 749-3698 or stop by the school between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Metco fund-raiser set

The Cohasset Metco Program will have a coffee and donut stand at the high school for farm team baseball games. The stand will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday June 18. Money raised will go to support the Cohasset Metco late bus.

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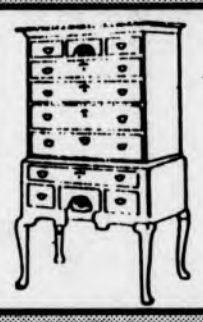

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editorial

Stand tall Class of 1994

Stand tall—Class of 1994.

Tall as the magnificent tall ships from all over the world who majestically paraded in New York Harbor to celebrate the Bicentennial of our country in the year of your birth—1976.

As you set down upon this earth, Viking II set down upon Mars' Utopia Plains as we moved ever closer to the great wall of galaxies discovered when you were sophomores in high school.

As you began your rounds in the ring of life, "Rocky" punched through the Silver Screen as the picture of the year. "Network" and "All the President's Men" took all the other Oscars.

While you hid behind a mask of pablum, George Benson's "This Masquerade" topped the singles charts. While you squealed a bit off key, Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life" took all the album accolades.

Gerald Ford was president.

Dorothy Hamill enthralled the world with her grace on ice as she won Olympic gold for figure skating and set a trend for a short, swinging hair style which lasted a decade.

Bruce Jenner earned his spot waving an American flag on a box of Wheaties for years to come with his electrifying Gold Medal performance in the decathlon.

In 1981 you let go of your mother's hand for the first time and began that 13-year journey which would take you from show and tell to "Pomp and Circumstance."

While your chariot went from tricycle to bicycle "Chariots of Fire" was the best picture of the year.

While you were getting gold stars upon your forehead for good work, Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn got Oscars for "On Golden Pond."

The Harvard Lampoon gave its worst actor award to Clint Eastwood in his third go-round as Dirty Harry Callahan.

Perhaps you remember your parents' euphoria when, minutes after Ronald Reagan was elected president, the 52 Americans who had been held hostage in Iran for 444 days were freed.

Perhaps you remember your parents' horror when President Reagan was shot in the chest just two months after his inauguration.

Dad might have had a smile on his face and a little more silver in his pocket because there was the biggest tax cut in the nation's history that year.

Mom may have had a smile on her face because the first woman was made a Supreme Court justice, Sandra Day O'Connor.

Los Angeles beat the Yankees in the World Series.

Carney Lansford of the Red Sox was the American League batting champion.

The New York Islanders won the Stanley Cup.

The Oakland Raiders won the Super Bowl.

Young people were humming Kim Carnes' "Bette Davis Eyes," the top tune of the year. Bette Davis herself, who was 73 at the time, got a big kick out of the attention her eyes were getting.

1987—you went from MVP in elementary school to a rookie in middle school.

Did you buy any stocks with your paper carrier money? If you did, you watched the stock market soar at the beginning of the year, breaking record after record.

But on October 19, it plummeted a record 508 points.

They could have used Michael Douglas who won the Oscar for best actor in "Wall Street."

President Reagan announced the nation's first trillion dollar budget.

An Iraq war plane missile killed 37 sailors on the frigate U.S.S. Stark in the Persian Gulf May 17.

Public hearings on the Iran-contra affair went on from May to August. Lt. Col. Oliver North became a media sensation saying he believed his actions were authorized by his superiors. President Reagan said he has been stubborn in pursuit of a policy that went astray.

Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev signed an unprecedented agreement to dismantle long range missiles.

Cher won an Oscar for "Moonstruck."

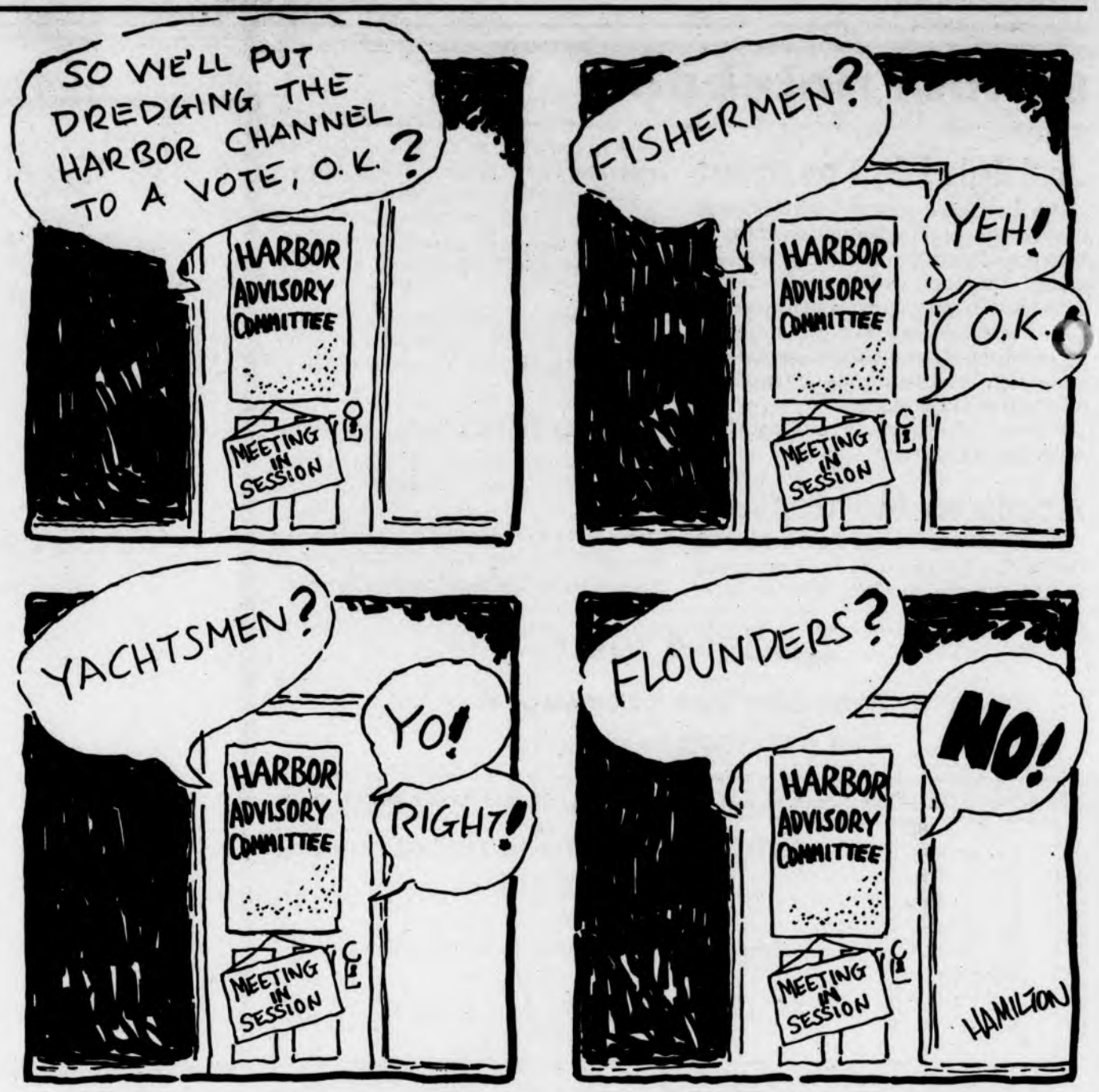
And theatergoers became star-struck as the epic saga of Jean Valjean's 19 years on a chain gang for stealing a loaf of bread captivated the great white way as "Les Miserables" opened on Broadway.

Were there any Elvis sightings? Probably. The record of the year was Paul Simon's "Graceland."

Edmonton beat Philadelphia in the Stanley Cups. The Giants won the Super Bowl. Mike Tyson defeated "Bonecrusher" Smith.

Wade Boggs was American League batting champion. Minnesota reigned supreme on the diamond.

Our beloved Celtics were beaten by the Lakers in the NBA championships. And after three years of winning the MVP award, Larry Bird had it Magically snatched from his hands by Mr. Johnson.



You were the first class of the 1990s to enter the hallowed halls of high school on the last leg of your journey.

Did you think it was "Another Day in Paradise?" This was the top song that year by Phil Collins.

Or did you thing it was "Misery", the movie that earned Kathy Bates an Oscar?

While you were at the freshman dance, "Dancing with Wolves" was winning best picture.

It certainly wasn't another day in paradise on August 17 just before you began high school when Operation Desert Shield forces left for Saudi Arabia to defend that country following an invasion of Kuwait by Iraq.

The month before Desert Shield the Dow Jones Industrial average pushed to an all-time high.

The Democrats made some small gains in the Senate and House elections.

Unemployment reached a three-year high of 6.1 percent.

President Bush vetoed a civil rights bill that sought to reverse six Supreme Court decisions that activists said watered down anti-discrimination laws.

Edmonton won the Stanley Cup. The Raiders won the Super Bowl. Cincinnati wore the World Series ring.

You have come through these four years of high school. You have seen the Berlin Wall fall, the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas debacle and a boxing champion named Mike Tyson jailed for rape.

You have seen the Soviet Union disintegrate and Chinese students massacred in Bejing.

You have seen apartheid crumble and the first free elections in South Africa.

You have seen a young man from Hope, Arkansas become the first Democrat in the White House in 13 years.

You have witnessed a video of five cops beating a black man named Rodney King and their not-guilty verdict inflame the worst riots in the history of the country.

You have seen 90 members of a religious cult burned to death in Waco, Texas.

You have seen floods in the mid-west and Robert Parish-high snow in the northeast.

You have seen the tragic death of a lovely woman named Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis trigger memories of Camelot in the White House and the assassination of a young president which happened 13 years before you were born.

You have relived the Holocaust in "Schindler's List."

You have relived D-Day in the memories of survivors 50 years later.

In your four years in high school you've seen much sadness in Boston sports. Is there anyone who will ever forget the silhouette of Larry Bird at the Garden holding his son and waving good-bye to Celtics fans forever?

What a stabbing feeling to remember the shocking news that Reggie Lewis suffered a fatal heart attack.

We gained Mo Vaughn but lost Wade Boggs.

The Red Sox, Celtics and Patriots have been mediocre at best. Only the Bruins have made a few stabs at the Stanley Cup.

But we did have our meteor, our aurora borealis. It came in the last second of the BC-Notre Dame game on the toe of Dave Gordon.

Now it's your turn to be on your toes.

The world needs you.

The world needs your intelligence, your integrity, your compassion.

You must make life better in the 21st century.

Perhaps in your class will be the doctor who will cure AIDS.

Perhaps in your class will be the Nobel Peace Prize winner who will stop the bloodshed in Ruanda Somalia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Perhaps in your class will be the visionary who will stem the tide of violence in the streets.

Perhaps in your class will be the example who will put racism to rest forever.

Perhaps in your class are the idealists who will conquer homelessness, illiteracy and poverty.

Stand tall, Class of 1994. We are all looking up to you.

Cohasset Mariner

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Cohasset High School Class of 1994, Scholarships and Awards

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship: Elizabeth A. Deveney, Larissa M. Huskins, Katherine E. Ridge and Sheryl L. Saef.

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship: Timothy W. Brister.

Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship: Julie E. Good, Katie M. Norris and Melissa A. van der Werf.

American Legion Auxiliary: Brian J. Pattison.

American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118: Elizabeth A. Deveney, Brian J. Pattison, Kara M. Protulis and Diane N. Saldi.

Army R.O.T.C. Scholarship: Rebecca L. Golden.

Audio Visual Service Awards: Matthew J. Graves and Kevin J. Kilroy.

Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship, Troop 28 — Boy Scouts of America: Christa R. Ansbergs, Bonnie L. Krueger, Anne G. Lindgren and Bethany L. Maciel.

Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship, Troop 28 — Boy Scout Award: Geoffrey E. Nothnagle Jr.

Cohasset Boosters Club, Nancy Sladen Award: Rebecca L. Golden

Cohasset Boosters Club, "Hot" Sullivan Award: David H. Leahy.

Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association: Diane N. Saldi.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters: Kara M. Protulis.

Cohasset Gridiron Club: Brandon W. DeVoe, Katherine E. Ridge, Christopher Rolandelli and Scott N. Theriault.

C.H.S. Performing Arts Awards: Jason W. Pearsall and Diane N. Saldi.

C.H.S. Student Council: Sarah W. Atherton, Priscilla A. Goff and Christopher Rolandelli.

Cohasset Mariner: Elizabeth A. Deveney.

Cohasset METCO: LaKeitha D. Smith.

Cohasset Policemen's Association: Brian J. Pattison and Kara M. Protulis.

Cohasset Teachers' Association: Carly B. Kite, Lauren P. Almeida, Brian D. Duffy and Katherine E. Ridge.

John Creamer Recognition Award, Anne G. Lindgren.

Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars, #9146, The William T. Barnes Jr. Memorial Scholarship: Diane N. Saldi and Scott N. Theriault.

Community Garden Club of Cohasset: Christa R. Ansbergs, Marnie L. DeMichele and Brian D. Duffy.

Computer Science Award: Kevin J. Kilroy.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award: Courtney C. Schultz

John Hancock Honors Award: Karen B. Kristiansen.

John A. Lanata Jr. Memorial: Aimee E. Mitchell.

Major William Arthur: Brian D. Duffy.

Nichols Fund: Courtney C. Schultz.

Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust: Diane N. Saldi.

Burtram J. Pratt Memorial: Nicholas B. Terry.

William Ripley Jr. Track & Field Awards: Brian D. Duffy and Kevin J. Kilroy.

Rotary Club of Cohasset, Valedictorian Award: Courtney C. Schultz.

Rotary Club of Cohasset, Salutatorian Award: Christa R. Ansbergs, Brian D. Duffy, Charles A. Endris, Priscilla A. Goff, Anne G. Lindgren, Kara M. Protulis, Christopher Rolandelli and Scott N. Theriault.

Social Service League: Kara M. Protulis.

Stanton Family Scholarship: Kara M. Protulis and Michael Figueiredo.

Student Council Award: Priscilla A. Goff.

Fred Troy Memorial: Marisol J. Perry.

Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award: Ashley L. Heilner.

Dorothea O. Casey Memorial: Scott N. Theriault.

Cohasset Dramatic Club: Elizabeth A. Deveney.

Helping Hand Scholarship: Marnie L. DeMichele, Julie A. Larrabee, Aimee E. Mitchell and Courtney C. Schultz.

George F. Jednick Memorial: Christa R. Ansbergs.

Sonia Kovalevsky Award: Anne G. Lindgren.

National Merit Commended Students: Brian D. Duffy, Bonnie L. Krueger, Anne G. Lindgren and Michael A. Riley.

National Merit Finalist: Christa R. Ansbergs.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards, Gold: Christa R. Ansbergs, Marnie L. DeMichele, Anne G. Lindgren and Courtney C. Schultz. Silver: Timothy W. Brister, Larissa M. Huskins, Michael A. Riley and Nicholas B. Terry.

Rockland Trust Company Scholarship: Christopher M. Goodman.

Class of 1995:

Bausch & Lomb Science Award: Ann W. Dane.

Dartmouth Book Club Award: Candice E. Buckley.

Harvard Book Award: Jessica L. Jenkins.

Holy Cross Book Award: Jeremiah E. Stevenson.

Rensselaer Medal Award: Candice E. Buckley.

Smith Club Book Award: Bethany A. Quintin.

Williams College Book Award: Mary Ellen Rayment.

The "Golden Apple" Award: Ronald L. Emmons, English Department.

CHS Class of '94 is not afraid to be different

(Continued from page 1)

Lindgren. They shocked and surprised the crowd with a joint speech ending with a sword fight with Lindgren wielding a trombone and Ansbergs a calculus ruler.

"If every graduation has a sword fight in it, would you have paid attention?" they asked.

The women emphasized focusing on "our strengths" to achieve excellence in a few things rather than mediocrity in many.

Class valedictorian Courtney Schultz noted how high school has prepared the graduates for making decisions in a confusing world.

"Conflicting messages are thrust upon us" like the right to choose, the right to life and the right to die, she said.

"..It's up to us to emerge as free standing individuals," she said. "It's time for us to discover who we really are and what we really want to do."

In her welcoming address, class president Sarah Atherton said the graduates were ready to move ahead.

"We're ready to pursue our own individual dreams," she said. "Cohasset High has prepared us and instilled us with confidence to make our dreams come true."

Supt. Stephen Hart urged the graduates not to sit on the sidelines. He mentioned Bruce Springsteen's song "57 Channels and Nothing On."

"Don't move from one choice to another never investing the energy to be successful," Hart said.

Hart talked about the dedication of Tom O'Neill, 22, of Rockland, a cancer researcher and the son of a Cohasset High School teacher. O'Neill was killed May 24 in a laboratory accident.

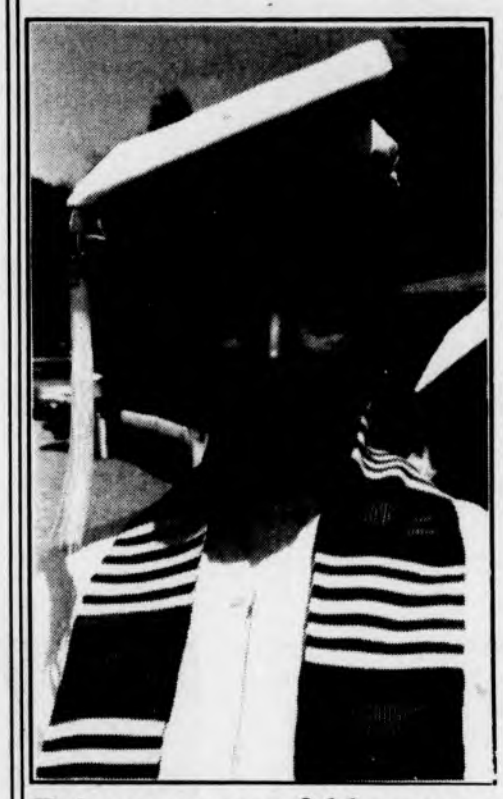
"He did not channel surf his way through life," Hart said.

Following the processional, Carrie Cosme sung the Star-Spangled Banner with accompaniment provided by Angsbergs on the trumpet and Lindgren on trombone. School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell presented the diplomas.

Graduates marched in to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and marched out to "The Thunderer" by John Philip Souza. Music was provided by the Cohasset Concert Band directed by Marcia LaJoie.

mariner on the street

What do you see yourself doing ten years from now?



Being a successful lawyer helping out my community in Boston.'

— LaKeitha Smith

Being married with children.'

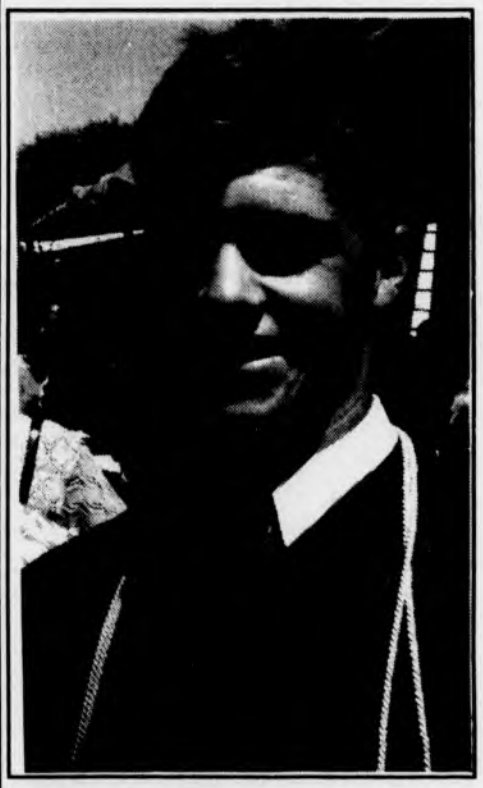
— Priscilla Goff

'Married with kids and a house on the ocean and still having all the same friends I have now.'

— Julie Larrabee

'Working with my uncle in the family business.'

— Mike Fitzpatrick



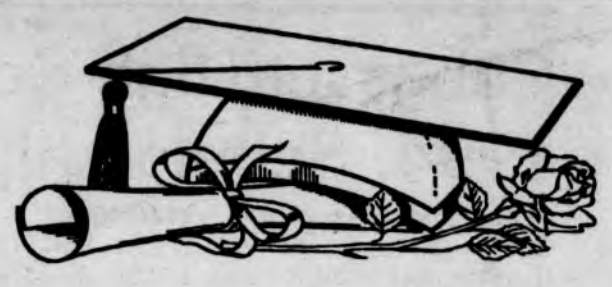
Working as an engineer and living locally.'

— Scott Theriault

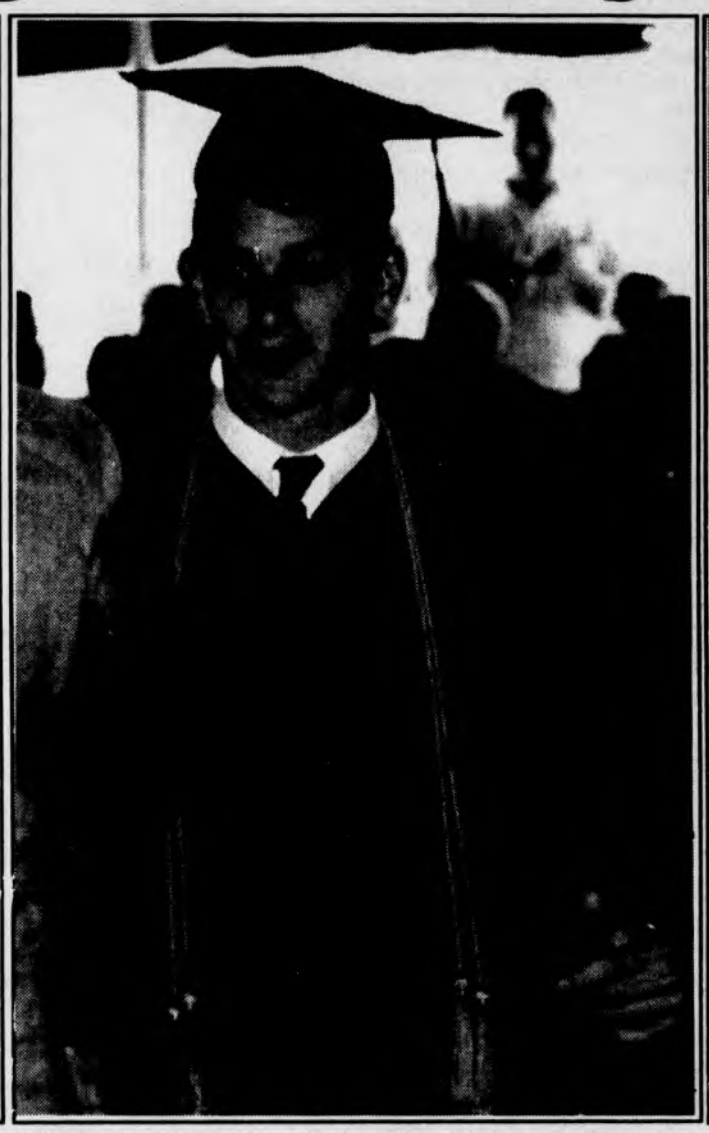
'Making as much money as possible, being successful, and living a happy life.'

— Bob Gentile

Class of '94 bids adieu to Cohasset High School days



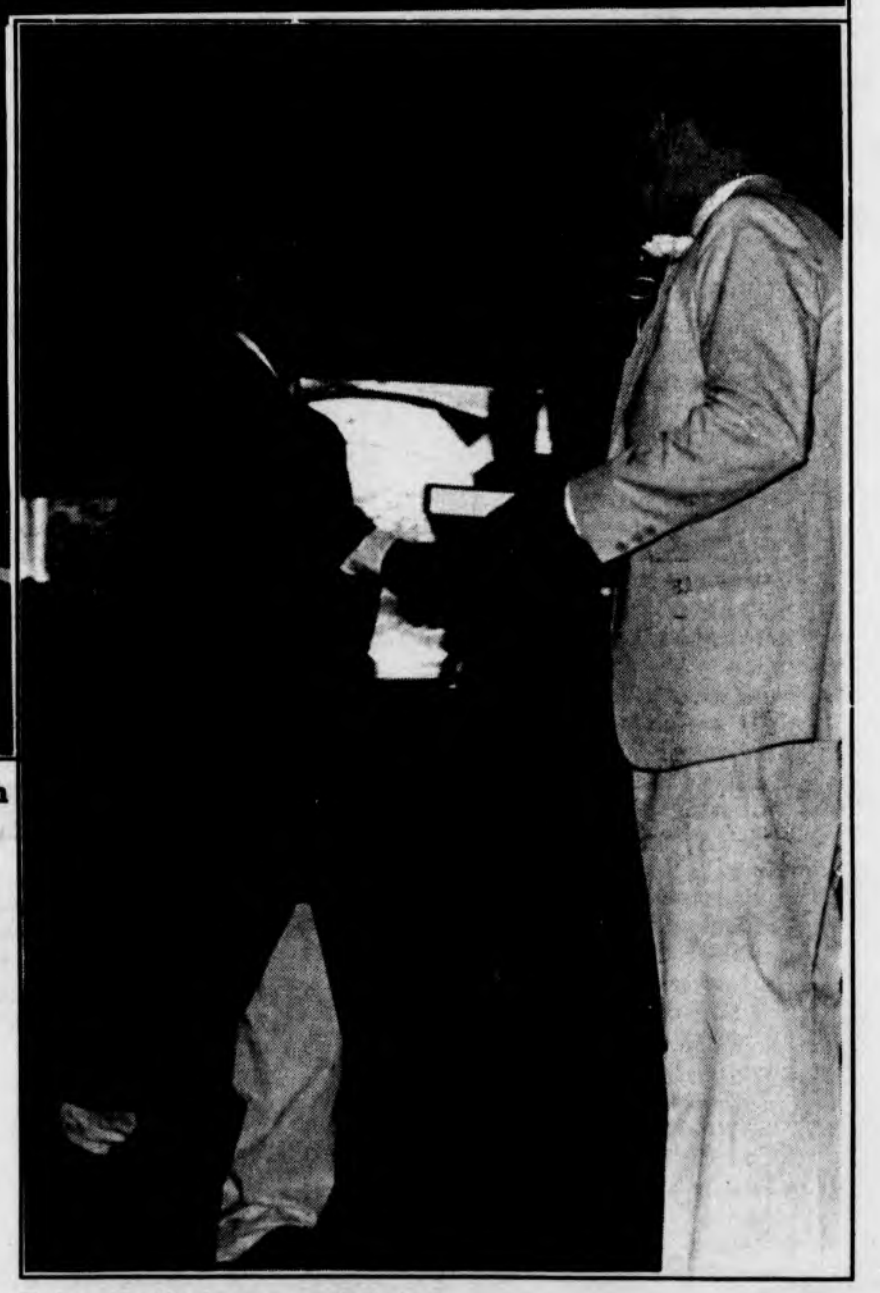
Valedictorian Courtney Schultz receives her diploma.



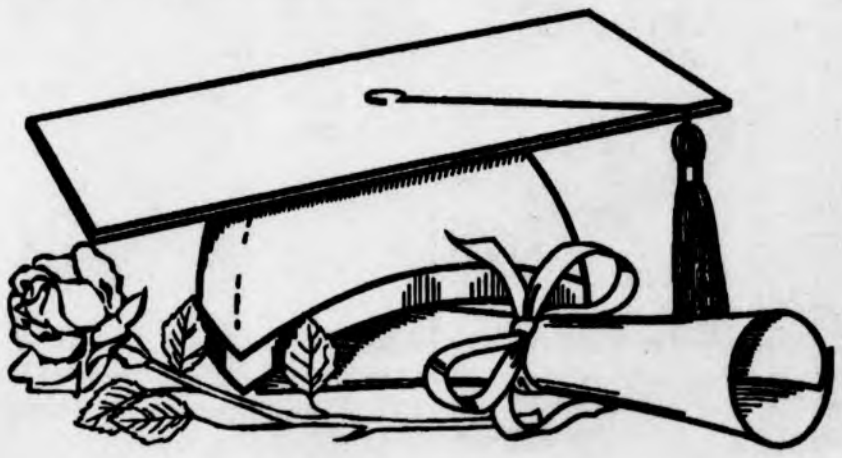
Michael Riley receives his diploma from School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell.

Rebecca Golden is all smiles as she leaves the stage at the Music Circus.

The processional enters the Music Circus big top led by Class of 1994 president Sarah Atherton and class vice president Chris Rolandelli.

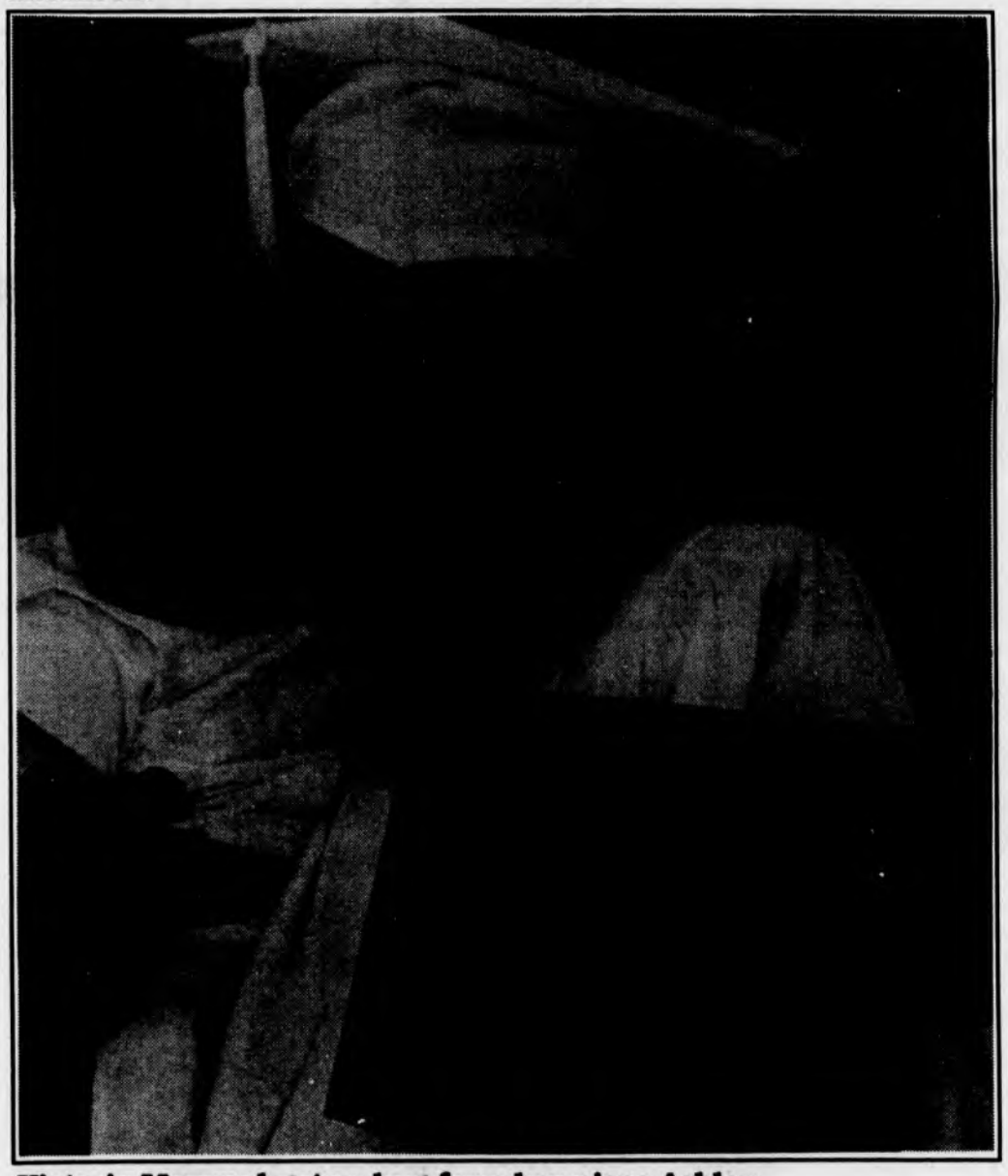


Brian Duffy is congratulated.

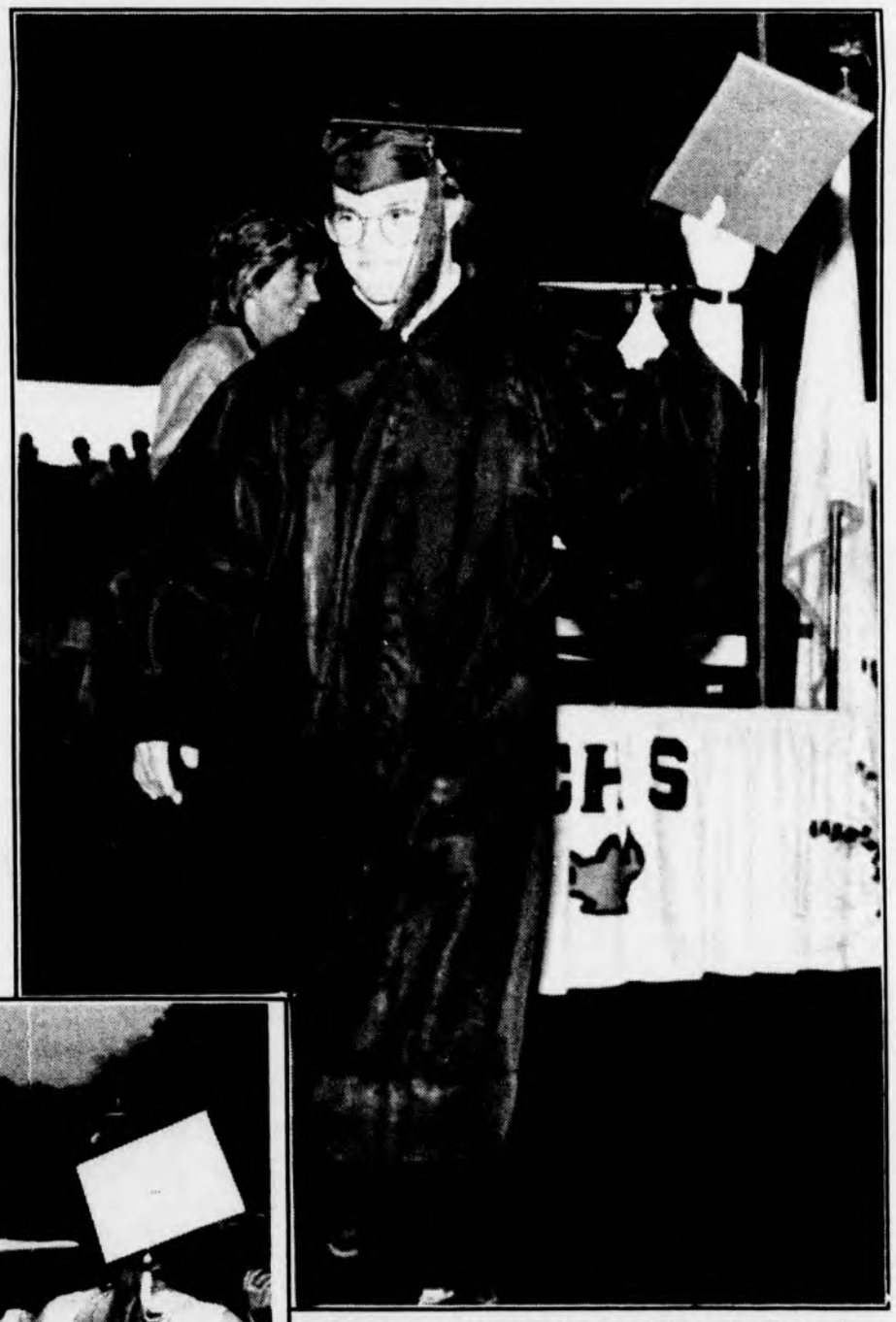


The graduates move their tassels from left to right. Seventy-three received their diplomas at Cohasset High's annual commencement, Sunday afternoon.

Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald



Victoria Maynard gets a hug from her niece Ashley.



Above: A triumphant Geoffrey Nothnagle, Jr. holds up his diploma.

Left: Graduates Anne Lindgren, Bethany Maciel, Christa Ansbergs, and Marisol Perry celebrate after the graduation exercises, Sunday.

picture this

Sarah Atherton

Name: Sarah Atherton

Occupation: 1994 CHS Class President.

Best day of your life: Graduation day, June 5.

Most embarrassing moment: I have too many to choose from!

Biggest worry: Leaving my family and friends for college in the fall.

Best vacation: The two-week 10th grade foreign exchange trip to France.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite book: Anything by Mary Higgins Clark.

Favorite TV show: *"Melrose Place."*

Favorite movie: *"Mrs. Doubtfire."*

Person you'd most like to meet: My Grandfather Leigh, I never got to meet him.

Pet peeve: People who hold grudges.

Favorite junk-food: Twizzlers.

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Car Cassette Decks

SONY. $99.95 $15/month
This Sony AM/FM cassette deck runs 2 pairs of speakers. Other features include 18 station presets, auto-reverse, fader, separate bass & treble controls, and clock. (XR2100)

ALPINE RETRACTABLE $199.95 $15/month
This Alpine AM/FM cassette deck has a detachable faceplate It delivers a high power output of 25 watts x 2. Has 4-speaker fader, 24 station presets, and clock. (7510)

KENWOOD RETRACTABLE $269.95 $15/month
This Kenwood AM/FM cassette has a detachable faceplate. It has a 25 watts/ch maximum power output. Has advanced TM-100 tuner with 24 presets. Dolby B, and more. (KRC480)

ALPINE RETRACTABLE $379.95 $15/month
This Alpine AM/FM cassette has a CD shuttle control plus a powerful 25 x 4 amp. It controls the functions of an Alpine 6-disc CD changer. (7517S)

Car CD Players & Changers

SONY. $299.95 $15/month
This Sony AM/FM CD Player has intro-scan, repeat play, and shuffle play. Tuner has 18 presets and auto memory. (CDX4050)

KENWOOD RETRACTABLE $329.95 $15/month
This Kenwood AM/FM CD Player has lots of features including a pre-out so you can add an amp for more power. (KDC5001)

KENWOOD RETRACTABLE $399.95 $15/month
This Kenwood AM/FM CD Player also has a detachable faceplate. Delivers 25 watts x 2, plus has 4-speaker output with fader. TM-100 tuner has 24 presets. (KDC6001)

ALPINE $549.95 $15/month
This Alpine super high-power AM/FM CD player has a built-in amp that delivers a whopping 30 watts into 4 speakers! Has tons of other features. (7817)

ALPINE CD CHANGER $399.95 $15/month
This Alpine 6-disc CD changer is the world's smallest. Easy mounts in any vehicle from a 0° to 90° angle. 24-bit digital noise shaper delivers smooth sound. (5960)

KENWOOD CD CHANGER $399.95 $15/month
This Kenwood 10-disc CD changer featuring an ultra-compact design with super-fast access time. Mounts either horizontally or vertically. (KDCC602)

SONY. CD CHANGER $449.95 $15/month
This Sony 10-disc CD changer has an FM modulator that hooks into any car's FM antenna. Has a wired remote to change discs & tracks. (CDX45RF)

MEGA BASS SONY. $129.95 $15/month
This Sony power amp greatly imporves any system. It boasts a 30 watts x 2 output. (XM3021)

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The Cohasset Mariner congratulates the CHS Class of 1994

Sarah Atherton
President

Chris Rolandelli
Vice President

Katie Ridge
Secretary

Courtney Schultz
Treasurer

Lauren Patricia Almeida
* Christa R. Ansbergs
Sarah Whitfield Atherton
Kevin Jeremy Begley
Earle A. Bestick Jr.
Sara Lann Belson
Paul Edward Bilodeau
* Timothy West Brister
Rebecca Lynne Callentine
Melinda Childs Cheel
Andrew James Church
Carrie Jennifer Cosme
* Marnie Laura DeMichele
Elizabeth Ann Deveney
Brandon Walter DeVoe
* Brian Daniel Duffy
Jillian Marie DuMoulin
* Charles Armstrong Endris
Peter Michael Ferenz
Michael Fitzpatrick
Jonathan Charles Ford
Robert Thomas Gentile
* Rebecca Lee Golden
Juan Gregorio Gomez
Julie Elizabeth Good
Christopher Michael Goodman
Priscilla Anne Goff
Matthew John Graves
Sondre Johan Hauland
Ashley Lauren Heilner
Andrew James Henry
Scott Arthur Tomas Herzog II
* Larissa Mae Huskins
* Andrew Joseph Kamataris
Karla Ann Kennedy
Kevin Joseph Kilroy
Sarah Elizabeth Kirk
* Christopher Michael Kondrat
Karen Beth Kristiansen
* Bonnie Lynne Krueger
Julie Ann Larrabee
David Henry Leahy III
* Anne Geneva Lindgren
Bethany Laura Maciel
Victoria Leigh Maynard
Christine Marie McMackin
Aimee Elisabeth Mitchell
Katie Marie Norris
Geoffrey E. Nothnagle Jr.
Katie Marie O'Connor
Brian James Pattison
Jason Willet Pearsall
Marisol Judith Perry
Jason Charles Porter
Renee Danielle Prisble
Kara Marie Protulis
Katherine Eileen Ridge
* Michael Anthony Riley
Christopher Rolandelli
* Sheryl Lee Saef
Diane Nicola Saldi
Jessica Sammon
* Courtney Catherine Schultz
Brooke Leigh Sheerin
LaKeitha Dornell Smith
Megan Terese Staunton
Christopher John Stevens
* Nicholas Burke Terry
* Scott Nelson Theriault
Robert Joseph Thompson
* Melissa Anne van der Werf
Jennifer Marie Vanderpool
Kimberlee Ann Ward

*National Honor Society

obituaries

David Pattison

David J. Pattison, 53, of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Cohasset, a representative for the Pharmacy Corporation of America, died May 18 at home after a long illness.

Mr. Pattison served 11 years in the United States Coast Guard.

He was born and educated in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School.

He leaves his wife, Carol (Wilson) Pattison; two sons, David Michael Pattison of Royal Palm, Fla. and Dennis Joseph Pattison of Lake Worth, Fla.; his parents, Frank J. and Dorothy (Bates) Pattison of Delray Beach, Fla. and Cohasset; a sister, Joanne Pattison Cogill of Cohasset; a niece and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held later in Cohasset.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33407.

James Whelan

James Lawrence Whelan, 75, of Cohasset, died June 2 in his home.

Born in Quincy, Mr. Whelan graduated from Quincy High School in 1937, The College of the Holy Cross in 1941 and Harvard Business School in 1943.

Mr. Whelan served in the United States Navy during World War II and earned the rank of Lieutenant.

He moved to Cohasset with his wife, the former Ann Flaherty, in 1954.

Mr. Whelan created a number of successful business during his career. In 1949, he established the Madison Corporation of Boston, prospering for more than 35 years while he served as president and CEO. In 1965, Mr. Whelan purchased the Miles Standish Corporation in Hampton, N.H.

He was an avid sportsman and belonged to several clubs including the Abenaqui Golf Club and the Rye Beach Club, both in Rye, N.H.; the Cohasset Yacht Club and the Cohasset Tennis & Squash Club.

After his retirement in 1989, Mr. Whelan continued to study history and poetry. He was also an accomplished pianist. Active in community affairs, he served as a member of the Cohasset Committee to Restructure Town Government.

In addition to his wife, he leaves three sons, James H. Whelan of New York, N.Y., Joseph F. Whelan of New Haven, Conn. and Robert V. Whelan of Hingham; four daughters, Katherine Whelan of Washington, D.C., Martha Drew of Scituate, Ann Whelan Foye of Madison, Conn., and Elizabeth Whelan of New York, N.Y. and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated June 6 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the James Lawrence Whelan Fund, c/o The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main St., Cohasset 02025.

John Fleming

John J. Fleming, 94, of Cohasset, co-owner of Fleming's Hardware and gift Shop for many years, and a Navy veteran of World War II, died June 1 in Brockton Veterans Administration Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Fleming was a member of the George H. Mealey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

Born and raised in Cohasset, he graduated from Boston College High School in 1921 and Holy Cross College in 1928.

He leaves three cousins, the Rev. Thomas Kelly, a Jesuit priest at Boston College High School; Robert Quinn of Milton, an attorney and Joseph Quinn of Dorchester.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 3 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to charity.

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$50.00/per child, mailed to: Joe Keefe, PGA, South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham, MA 02043

Name:_____Tel: Days_____Eves_____
Address:_____Town:_____Zip____
Age as of 7/1/94_____I will bring my own clubs Y____N____

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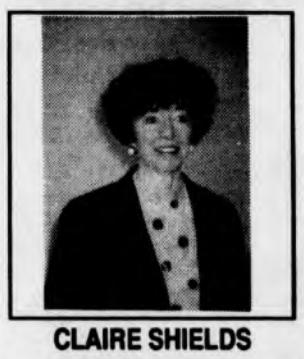
WHO IS NUMBER ONE?

Many real estate firms claim to be "number one" and each of them could be correct – for that week, that month, or even that year. So who is "number one" this year and who has been "number one" in Cohasset and Scituate combined throughout the '90s?

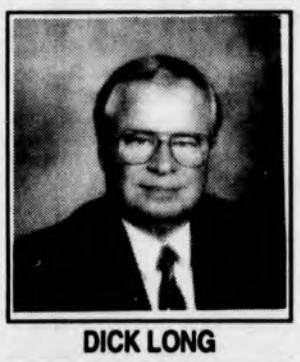
KAREN KIRKENDALL

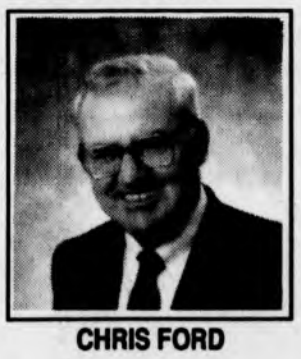
MARGERY DOUGHERTY


CLAIRE SHIELDS

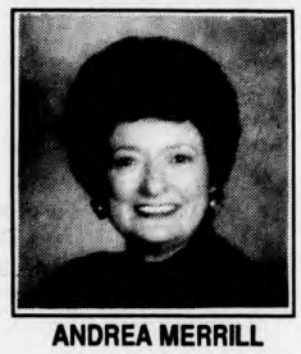
BETTY FAGAN

BARBARA SCHOELL

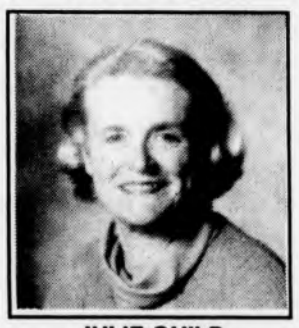

DICK LONG


CHRIS FORD

MARILYN ADAMS


ANDREA MERRILL

KAREN FORD


JULIE GUILD

ALNA EKBERG

PAULA MEALLO

BARBARA FROIO

Well – YOU decide

COHASSET SOLDS: 1994

HALLMARK 100	**$14,258,800**	**41%**
Company No. 2	7,211,000	21%
Company No. 3	3,584,000	10%
Company No. 4	3,190,500	9%
Company No. 5	2,521,000	8%
ALL OTHERS COMBINED (each less than $1 mill)	3,844,000	11%

*Jan. 1 through June 2, 1994

COMBINED COHASSET-SCITUATE SOLDS 1990-1994*

HALLMARK 100	**$114,255,500**
Company No. 2	79,440,036
Company No. 3	74,758,595
Company No. 4	72,691,101
Company No. 5	30, 109,600

*Jan. 1, 1990 through June 2, 1994

The above data represents only those transactions reported through the Plymouth County Board of Realtors between January 1, 1990 and June 2, 1994. Only "closed" transactions are counted and both the listing and sales side (including cooperating sales) of the transactions are counted. Only sales in the towns of Cohasset and Scituate are included. The firms listed include all branch offices of the named firm. The Plymouth Board of Realtors neither guarantees nor is in any way responsible for the accuracy of this data. Data maintained by the Board does not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

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it's happening

Elinor Kennedy honored

Mrs. Elinor Kennedy celebrated her 50th year as a member of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset at a reception in her honor where she was presented with a crystal bowl.

At the annual meeting Mrs. Betty Madden, president, thanked the officers, committee chairmen and members for their cooperation and efforts in making the past year a successful one.

Officer elected for the coming year are Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulos, president; Mrs. Jean Manganaro, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Flint, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Edmonds, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Lincoln, corresponding secretary.

Chorale to perform

The First Parish Church of Cohasset will host the Concord Chorale in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday June 18 as part of the Festival on the Common/Harborfest Weekend.

Founded in 1970, at the Concord Baptist Church in Boston's South End, the chorale boasts more than 75 fine singers whose diverse repertoire includes gospel, anthems, jazz and contemporary music. They have performed at the New England Conservatory Gospel Festival; at a Martin Luther King Memorial Service at the Boston University Marsh Chapel; on the Sunday morning television program "Higher Ground:" and at a private performance at the Wang Center.

The chorale is a favorite in the Boston area. The singers are accompanied by the Montgomery brothers — Dennis on piano and organ and Christopher on drums. Among the many talented singers in the chorale are Christina and Adrienne DeVaughn, who have attended school in Cohasset through the METCO Program, and their mother, Donna DeVaughn. The DeVaughns and their music minister Roscoe Mills performed for Cohasset's Deer Hill students in the spring of 1991.

Chorale president Kim McCant and nearly 50 of the chorale members will be at the First Parish concert. Seating is limited and not reserved. Tickets are available at the First Parish Church office, 23 North Main St. between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Any remaining tickets will be on sale on the common in front of the church during festival. Tickets are $7 or $5 with a Harborfest button.

Don't miss 'Fun in the Kitchen,' a local band made up of Cohasset High School students and graduates appearing in the annual 'Rock 'n Row' concert at the Music Circus June 11 to help pay for repairs to the antique boat house on the Hagerty Property. From left band members are: Dean Volungis, Mike Equi, Kevin O'Donnell, and Dana DeVoe. For more information, call the high school at 383-6100.

Cruise departs June 11

Combine a good time and a good cause Saturday June 11. This year's "Helping Hand" fund-raiser, which provided scholarships, is aboard the privately chartered 197' Provincetown II will depart Pemberton Pier in Hull and features three live bands on three separate decks during the 9 p.m. to midnight sailing.

Tickets may be purchased for $25 per person at the Community Center, the Community Center Nursery School, the Second Congregational Church, from Rose Collins at the girl's softball league, from Grace Evans at the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomer's Club, at Milliken Field during Saturday soccer games or be sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Helping Hand," 60 Hillside Dr., Cohasset 02025.

For group ticket sale delivery call Mike Dinsmore at 383-6816.

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public notice

NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on June 21, 1994 at 8:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's office of the Town Hall to discuss the passage of regulations which would ban smoking in all Municipal Buildings in the town of Cohasset. All members of the public as well as municipal employees are invited to attend.

For the Cohasset Board of Health
Joseph R. Godzik, V.M.D.
Health Agent
6/9/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 92P1073E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet B. Long late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First, and amended second and final account(s) of Edward B. Long and State Street Bank and Trust Company as Co-Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of June, 1994 the return day of this citation. you may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-fifth day of May, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
GUARDIAN AD LITEM REQURIED
6/9/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P1283E1

Estate of RICHARD J. SARGENT, SR. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that KEVIN M. SARGENT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 6, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-fourth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/9/94

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

MOVING EXPENSE DEDUCTION

QUESTION: I bought a house because of a job transfer. The new job location is in another state and much too far to commute. Are my moving expenses tax deductible?

ANSWER: Moving expenses are deductible if your new job site is more than 50 miles farther away from your home than your former job location.

There is no dollar limit on DIRECT moving expenses. Direct moving expenses are the cost of moving household goods and personal effects from the former residence to the new residence.

Direct expenses include traveling expenses (lodging, but not meals).

* * * * * * *

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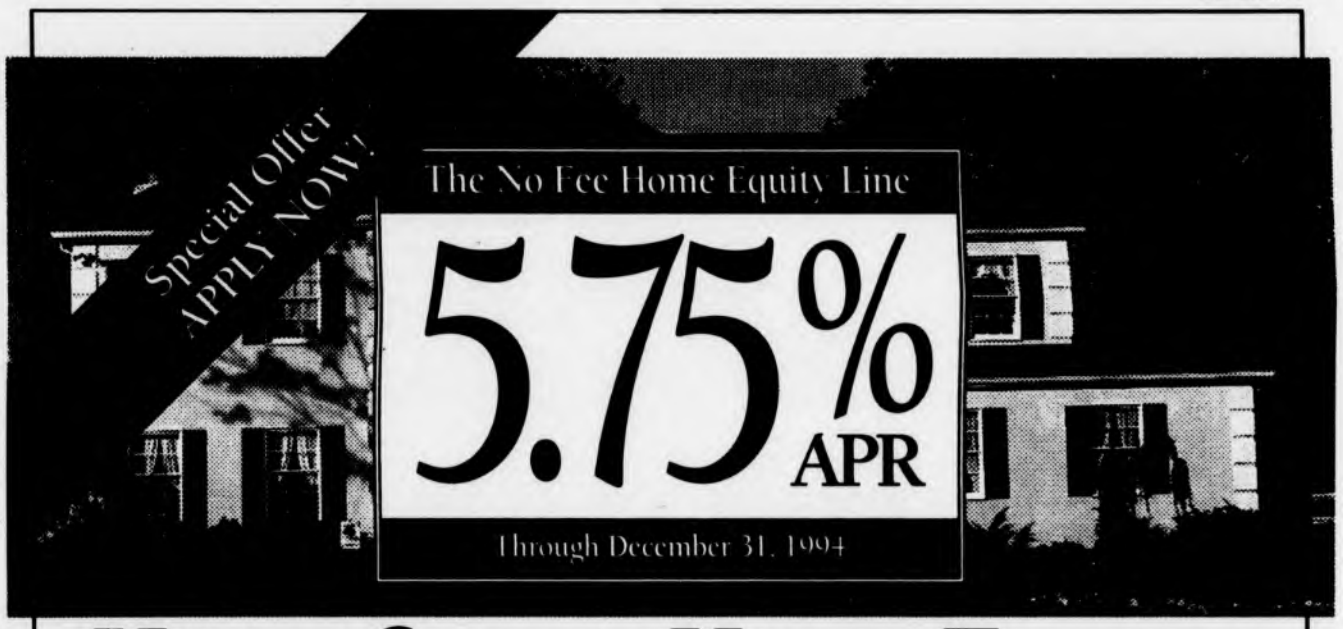

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The Crow (R) 7:15 & 9:25
Jurassic Park (PG-13)
Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:00 & 3:25

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SPEED (R)
1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
The Flintstones (PG)
on two screens
Screen 1: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Screen 2: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Renaissance Man (PG13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
MAVERICK (PG)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00 9:40
Beverly Hills Cop 3 (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45
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1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

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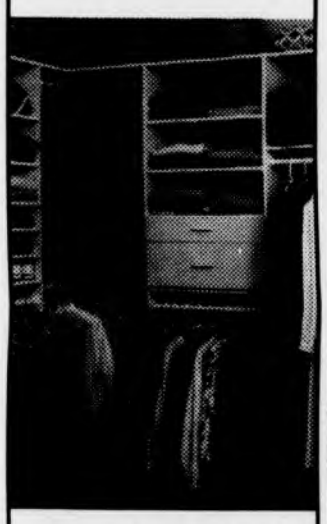

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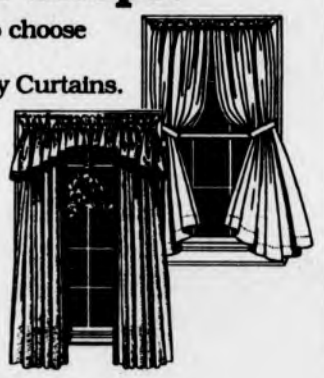

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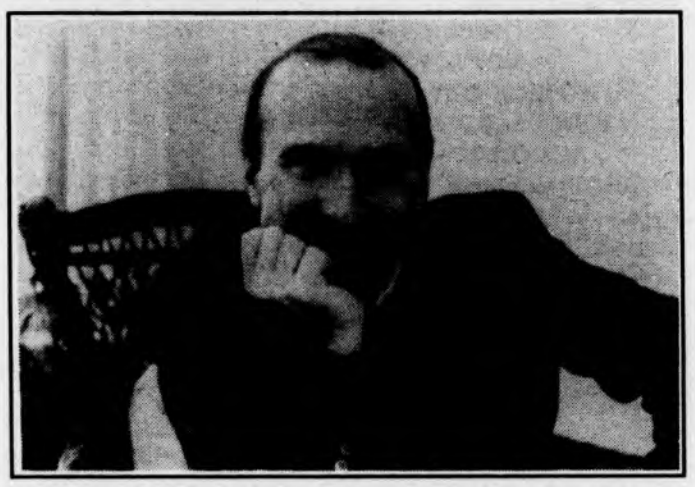
paul pratt library corner

Friends to present author

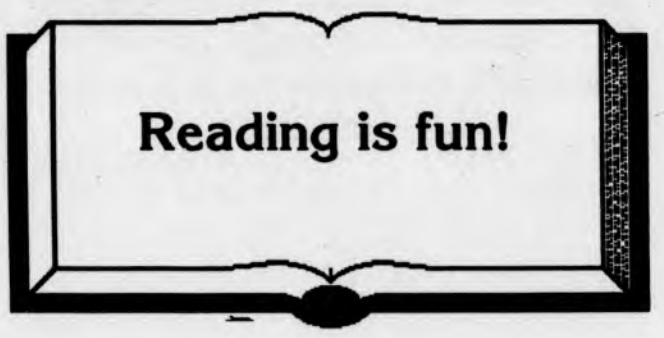
P. Carey Reid, author of the moving novel *Swimming in the Starry River* will read from his book June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. Reid will also discuss the process of getting a book published and what was involved in writing this debut novel. When not writing, Reid teaches at Northeastern University. His poems and stories have been widely published in small presses and literary magazines. The author will be available to sign books courtesy of Buttonwood Book Store.

Volunteer Reception

The reception honoring the Paul Pratt Library's many volunteers was a warm and wonderful gathering. Many thanks to the Friends of the Library and the Trustees for their delicious refreshments. Flowers donated by The Sea Lavender in North Scituate, and Flowers -by-the-Sea in Cohasset were a beautiful and welcoming touch. Thank you to all.



P. Carey Reid, author of 'Swimming in the Starry River.'



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Mariner Sports

June 9, 1994

South Shore League golf champion Garrick Towle spends some vacation time with one of his biggest fans, his mother, Patience.

Garrick Towle putts his way to championship — for fun

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Garrick Towle was staring victory in the face and he wasn't about to let it slip away. He was golfing well, and his main competitor, Abington's premier man on the course, Jason Grant, was becoming increasingly frustrated with his own play.

The Cohasset Junior/Senior High School eighth-grader was in the midst of a tight battle with Grant during last Wednesday's South Shore League Championship when the Green Wave golfer hurled his club halfway across Duxbury's North Hill Country Club after finishing with a bogey on the 11th hole.

"He wasn't too happy," said the outgoing Towle who took a break from a round of golf at the Cohasset Golf Club to talk candidly about the league championship. "He threw his putter about 100 yards. It shows you're losing all concentration. When he lost it, I was still going strong."

Towle would go on to take the title by one stroke, finishing with an 83. But even after Grant tossed his club a country mile, he didn't make things any easier for Towle.

Grant's tough 11th gave Towle a two-stroke lead with a long way to go against a seasoned competitor. The score remained close right to the end, even through the auspicious 18th hole, where sprinklers made play that much tougher.

Towle teed off with a fine 260-yard shot and then was forced to rush his next shot because of the sprinklers and spongy surface. He wound up in the sand trap. Towle then chipped his way out, but the ball rolled 15 feet past the cup.

Grant cagily talked to Towle during the match. It eventually got to the point where he informed Towle exactly what he had to do to claim the championship trophy while they were on the last hole.

"He said, 'you know you have to make that to win,'" Towle said, remembering the message Grant filled him in on.

The Green Wave golfer would have been better off keeping his thoughts to himself.

Admitting that his "hands started shaking," Towle sunk the tough, downhill putt to defeat Grant and the 22-player field.

The victory came as a surprise to Towle, who expected to finish behind Grant with a score in the 90s. "My goal was to go out and have fun," he said.

"It was a big surprise," Towle continued. "I don't think anyone from Cohasset has won it for a long time."

Towle got a last-minute preview of the Duxbury course just the day before during a make-up match against Hanover. It was the third time he has ever played the nine-hole layout and didn't golf his best. Towle went into the championship "a little apprehensive" but with a better knowledge of the course.

"It sort of told me a little about the greens," Towle said. "I played better the day of the tournament than that day."

With the Cohasset Golf Club a stone's throw from his home, and his father, Rick, "an avid golfer" it's no real surprise Towle got his first taste of the game as a 4-year-old.

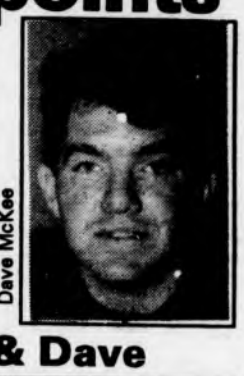
Both his grandfathers also play and he tries to play every Sunday afternoon and works on perfecting his putting daily. And despite the time and effort Towle puts into his game, having fun with it is the most important part for him.

"I like it and have fun," he said. "I'm not out there because people want me to be. I'm out there because I want it."

(See page 24)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

On Saturday I was shot at, almost hit by a huge metal ball and sunburned from forehead to fingernails while covering the state high school track championships.

The following is my story.

In the beginning...

I awoke early Saturday morning and made the wonderful drive from Weymouth down Route 18 to Bridgewater State College, where the track meet was held.

It was close to 200 degrees and I was sweating like a moose in my air conditionally challenged pick-up truck.

(By the way, I hit about 43 straight red lights and was getting a buzz from all the fumes of the cars ahead of me.)

Anyway, I made it to Bridgewater State and drove around for ten minutes trying to find parking.

It was worse than parking at a Bruins-Canadiens game at the Boston Garden.

I finally parked and grabbed my notebook, camera and pen and headed to the meet.

I arrived shortly after the first few events.

And I as walked to the long jump pit, I could feel the sweat rolling down my back.

I watched a few jumpers and ran into several high school athletes I cover.

One was carrying an umbrella to beat the sun. The other was drinking juice like she had just been rescued from a desert island.

Track athletes are pretty smart. Sportswriters aren't.

A sickening thud...

After a few more events, I decided to make my move. I had a tank top in my truck and I made the executive decision to ditch my heavy 100 percent cotton T-shirt.

I cut across the track, ducked out behind the fence and started towards my truck for relief.

Suddenly I looked up and saw a burly high school kid launching the shot put.

With a huge metal cannon ball flying through the air towards me, I felt like a cavalry officer at Gettysburg.

Summoning speed I didn't know I had, I made a cut to the left that O.J. Simpson would have been proud of and the shot put landed with a thud about 25 feet from me.

My forehead was safe for now.

I changed into the tank top at my truck and started to feel some cool summer breezes.

The world was alive again.

Coaches:
Send your youth sports results to the *Marshfield Mariner*
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Mariner Sports

Cohasset Little League

All-Star game on tap

This week's teams highlighted in Cohasset Little League Baseball are Mets, Orioles, White Sox and Blue Angels. Please call Susan Carr at 383-0331 with your team's news.

Don't forget that Little League pictures are scheduled to take place Saturday, June 11 and Sunday, June 12. Please have your picture packet filled out and ready to hand to the photographer to avoid delays when your team is scheduled to be photographed.

The Little League Family Cook-Out will take place Friday, June 17, at 5 p.m., at Barnes Field, followed by the 11- and 12-year-old Major League All-Star game. Please call Andy Krueger at 383-6141. Finger desserts are needed. Any volunteer help would be greatly appreciated.

Mulligan leads Mets over Dodgers

Behind strong starting pitching from hard-throwing Danny Mulligan and solid relief effort from Chris Pratt, the Mets defeated the Dodgers Monday night in Little League action, 6-4.

After dropping a tough 4-3 decision to the Red Sox May 5, the Mets once again found themselves in another tight contest with the battling Dodgers.

Peter Whoriskey and Jake Morgan provided the offense, each chipping in with multiple-hit games.

This game had plenty of outstanding defense, with real fielding gems turned in by Timmy Baird, Matt Pilczik, Adam Merril, Nick Pestone and Tim Grassey.

The Mets were smoking fast on the base paths also. Henry "Speedy" Roth and "Hustling" Ted Gledhill created all kinds of excitement.

Orioles set for playoffs

The minor league Orioles, coached by Greg Bertovich and Peter Berg, took their 14-1 record into playoff action this week, looking to continue their dominant hitting and pitching displayed during the regular season. Coming off a tough, two out of three series last weekend with last year's champion, Toronto Blue Jays, the team is really coming together. All year long the Orioles have combined awesome hitting (averaging almost nine runs per game) with some of the best pitching in the league. Standouts Jeff Scribner and Alex Berg have combined for nine wins on the mound this year, giving up less than four runs a game. In middle relief, Tommy, "The Bomb" Anderson, and Jay, "Fast Ball" Bertovich have looked terrific all year. Adam Friedman, the team's stopper and clean-up hitter, has been stellar as a late-inning closer.

The Orioles' hitting, however, is their strongest suit. Leadoff batter Nick Laas has the best on-base percentage on the team and really gives the "birds" an early spark in the order. Starting catcher, Nick Spirito has also been a standout defensively and at the plate. With each successive game, Mike Casey, Scott Faber and John Friedman improved dramatically at bat and make up one of the best outfields in the league. Braun Goodson and Paul Trendowicz have been instrumental to their team's success through their ability to play both infield and outfield while doing the job offensively. The power of the order continues to be; Anderson, Berg, Scribner, Bertovich and Adam Friedman who have combined for over 20 homers during regular season play.

Going into the playoffs this week, the Orioles have to be considered the favored team to win it all but, as coach Berg said, "this league is getting better each week and every team has a legitimate chance to win the championship". The next few games are sure to bring an exciting conclusion to a great season of baseball for the Cohasset Minor League "A" teams.

White Sox finish fantastic season

By Dan DeGruchy and Joel Carpenter
Special to the Mariner

The Minor American League White Sox rounded out a great season last weekend, finishing in third-place overall and entering the playoffs with high hopes. The players have all had a chance to play all the positions this year, and there have been some terrific plays. In the second game of the year, Dan DeGruchy's diving catch in center field robbed the Yankees of a grand slam, leading the Sox to victory. Although the White Sox experienced a setback early in the season when star shortstop Brian Krupczak was called up to the Major Leagues by the Cardinals, Brian's brother, Jared, managed to take up the slack, turning in many great plays. Behind the plate, the catching team of Joel Carpenter, Barry Tufts and John Durkin have been the backbone of the team, calling signals for pitching aces Kevin O'Brien, Danny Kinchla and Jimmy Figueiredo. The Sox have had a lot of power at the plate this year too. Led by the consistent power of Robin Cunningham, the quick bats of Danny Roth and Brian Bilton, and the eagle eye of Johnny "Don Baylor" Figueiredo, they have sent opposing pitchers ducking for cover.

The White Sox are hoping that the spirit and determination which carried them to so many wins this season can bring them the championship!

Blue Angels soar to new heights

By Kathy Ofsthun
Special to the Mariner

This year's Blue Angels team, sponsored by the VFW, was made in heaven. The scorekeepers lose track when home run hitters Dom Strazzula, Andrew Flynn, Lindsay Feig, Daniel Sullivan and Chris Ofsthun step up to the plate. In fact, with coaches Sullivan and Flynn pitching, each member of the team is batting over .750.

Excellent base running by a number of players turns singles into homeruns as well. Angels Joey Durkin, Leo Clougherty, Chris Simms and Patrick Flynn really do fly; and due to impressive catching and fielding abilities, nothing gets past ace fielders Lisa Musto, Nathan Needle, Nancy Durkin and Josh Dupre.

As a result of their devotion to the game and good sportsmanship, the Blue Angels are on Cloud 9.

Cohasset Land Sharks

By Mike Rolandelli Special to the Mariner

Landsharks hit the water running

By Mike Rolandelli
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Landsharks took to the field Wednesday for the first time this season and won big in a 15-3 assault on Kingston. Nick Welz pitched a good game with 12 strikeouts. The story, however, was Welz at the plate. He put on a clinic in the art of relaxed hitting while going 3-for-4 with a triple, two singles and three RBI. Scott Theriault went 3-for-4 as well with two singles, a double and a walk. Chris Rolandelli dropped two kids off at the pool, catching one a little too far from first and gunning the other down on an attempted steal of third. Rolandelli completed his work behind the plate with a 3-for-5, three-single evening.

Your support of the Landsharks is greatly welcomed. We have a competitive schedule this summer (the schedule is printed in this issue of the *Cohasset Mariner*) and admission is free to see great baseball in your own backyard at Milliken Field.

Other notables: Grant Ende and Andy Kamataris two hits each. Both Greg Stevens and Eddie Taylor had one hit each in their first league game. Dave Leahy had a triple and a single. Joe Menis drew a walk in his first ever game of organized baseball.

MVP Nick Welz was 3 for 4, 3 RBI and 12 strikeouts.

Fans of the day — Weezie and Bryan Welz.

Bug-O-Meter — 100 percent, absolutely brutal.

Landsharks win, 10-8

The Landsharks upped their mark to 2-0 Friday with a 10-8 win in Carver. The Sharks bit first and jumped out to a 4-0 lead through two innings. The Crusaders rallied to tie the game at four in the third, but that was as close as they would get.

Nick Welz began a fifth-inning rally with a walk, followed by a Greg Stevens single and an Andy Kamataris walk. Dave Leahy smoked a two-run single to right, scoring Welz and Stevens. Rookie Chris Goodman sacrificed home Kamataris, and Chris Kondrat picked up Leahy with a towering sacrifice fly to complete the four-run inning.

Scott Theriault pitched 4-1/3 innings of good baseball before running into trouble in the bottom of the fifth. Stevens came on to preserve the win for Theriault and earn himself a save.

Other notables — Brendan Kinchla made a key throw to the plate to nab a greedy runner.

— Chris Rolandelli gunned down a runner at second with guys at first and third when the Sharks needed an out.

— Chris Kondrat walked three times, scored twice and had an RBI.

— Andy Kamataris walked and scored twice.

MVP — Dave Leahy, 2-for-3, two RBI.

Fans of the Day — Cheryl Taylor and Herb Muscato.

Bug-O-Meter — 100 percent (again).

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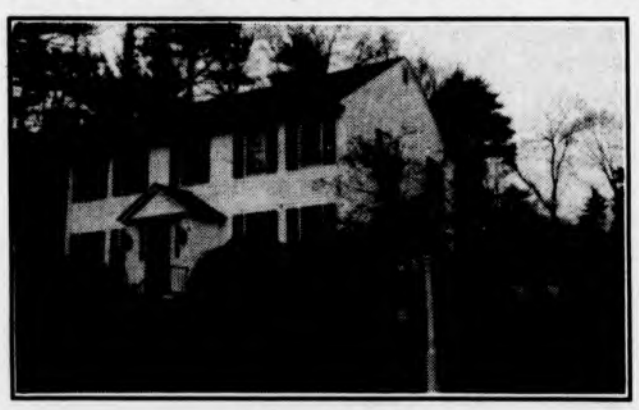

HANOVER

This meticulous Colonial is one of the loveliest homes you'll have the pleasure of viewing! Located in an executive neighborhood, the landscape is beautiful with the added bonus of a private backyard with inground pool. Warm, inviting and decorated with flair, this home is offered by Donna Brooks O'Neill for $315,000.

Donna Brooks O'Neill is a principal at PREFERRED PROPERTIES and is the 1994 President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. She is a consistent multi-million dollar producer and is also the Relocation Director of her firm. She was a 1994 recipient of the Relocation Resource International Service award for her extraordinary service to relocating families.

HANOVER

The spirit of New England is evident throughout this gracious Antique Colonial. Set behind stonewalls, this home offers wonderful period detail as well as the conveniences of modern day living. Huge country kitchen, rear staircases, many built-ins and an attached carriage house. Offered by Lorraine Gaysunas for $257,000.

Lorriane has been the recipient of many listing and sales awards at PREFERRED PROPERTIES. She is a long-time Hanover resident and offers her own unique style of personalized service as a Realtor. Her many satisfied customers are a tribute to Lorraine's success. Call Lorraine for a complimentary market analysis of your home.

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Cohasset Land Sharks

By Mike Rolandelli Special to the Mariner

Cohasset Landsharks Statistics

Through June 3

BATTING

Player	AB	H	R	K	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.
Emde, G.										
Kondrat, C.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Kinchla, B.	4	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	.500
Taylor, E.	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Rolandelli, C.	9	4	1	0	4	0	0	0	6	.444
Menis, J.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McKenna, K.	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Leahy, D.	5	4	3	1	3	0	1	0	3	.800
Theriault, S.	8	4	2	0	3	1	0	0	2	.500
Welz, N.	7	4	3	2	2	0	2	0	4	.571
Stevens, G.	6	2	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	.333
Vanderpool, R.	5	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kamataris, A.	4	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Goodman, C.	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Team	54	22	22	11	18	1	3	0	22	.407

PITCHING

Player	Record	SV	IP	H	ER	K	BB
Welz, N.	1-0	0	5	2	3	12	4
Theriault, S.	1-0	0	4-1/3	8	7	3	2
Stevens, G.	0-0	1	1-2/3	4	1	0	1
Team	**2-0**	**1**	**11**	**14**	**11**	**15**	**7**

1994 Cohasset Landsharks

Kevin McKenna
Nick Welz
Rob Vanderpool
Chris Kondrat
Scott Theriault
Chris Rolandelli
Brendan Kinchla
Greg Stevens
Ed Taylor
Dave Leahy
Grant Emde
Joe Menis
Andy Kamataris
Chris Goodman
Neven Bunstein

Coach: Mike Rolandelli
General Manager: John Rolandelli

Cohasset Landsharks 1994 schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
June 1	Wednesday	Kingston	Away	6 p.m.
3	Friday	Carver	Away	6 p.m.
7	Tuesday	Canton	Away	6 p.m.
9	Thursday	Milton	Home	6 p.m.
10	Friday	Hanover	Away	6 p.m.
14	Tuesday	Pembroke-Halifax	Away	6 p.m.
16	Thursday	South Boston	Away	6 p.m.
22	Wednesday	Hanover	Home	6 p.m.
23	Thursday	Canton	Away	6 p.m.
24	Friday	Braintree N.	Home	6 p.m.
26	Sunday	Weymouth	Away	5:30 p.m.
28	Tuesday	Duxbury	Home	6 p.m.
July 6	Wednesday	Kingston	Home	6 p.m.
7	Thursday	Duxbury	Away	7:30 p.m.
8	Friday	Pembroke-Halifax	Home	6 p.m.
13	Wednesday	Carver	home	6 p.m.

All Landsharks will meet at the field at 5:15 p.m. for all home games.
Away game meeting time at Milliken will be announced for each game.

South Shore Youth Track practices set

South Shore Youth Track practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Norwell High School through August 3.

The track club is sponsored by the Norwell Boosters Club and is open to youths age 7-18 from all South Shore towns.

The club offers a fun, low-key introduction to the sport of track and field. It will not be mandatory to attend all practice sessions.

The club will participate in local youth track meets, the Hersey Games and Junior Olympics competions.

Norwell High school girls' head coach Chuck Martin will be managing and coaching the South Shore Track Club.

In the last six years, Martin has coached five divisional state championship teams and had three state runner-up teams while coaching at Notre Dame Academy and Norwell High School.

Assisting with the club is former NHS track stand-out Alicia Porro, a high school triple jump All-American. She is currently on the track team at Penn State.

South Shore Track Club uniforms will be provided to all participants.

The fee is $50.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 617-391-0458.

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Garrick Towle putts his way to championship

(Continued from page 21

The competitive instincts are there as well. He'd eventually like to play in college and someday travel on the PGA Tour. "I want to keep playing and place in some tournaments," Towle said. "I also want to go on tour."

Towle improved from being the No. 4 and 5 man as a seventh-grader, to the No. 2 and sometimes top spot, this season, with Mike Riley. He wound up winning over half of his league matches before taking the biggest at North Hill.

Towle won't be entering every tournament that comes his way this summer. He plans to be among the entrants of a handful, but with a higher confidence level thanks to his fine season for the Skippers.

The Cohasset Golf Club Junior Championship heads Towle's schedule. And for good reason. He has owned the tourney since 1991, copping first place in each of the last three years. Towle also will compete in the Braintree 4-Ball Tourney and the Independent Insurance Agents of Greater Boston Youth Championship for the first time.

Towle, however, is approaching the tournaments with an extremely low-key attitude, preferring instead to concentrate on improving his overall skills. "I'll just go and play," he said of the tournaments. "I'll see what I can do."

As for his opponents in the SSL, they are well aware of what Towle can do when he's on the golf course with a club

Cheerleaders signup

Girls between the ages of 7 and 13 who are interested in cheerleading this fall should sign up Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at the entrance of the Scituate High School gym, at the rear of the school.

Also, cheerleading coaches and parent volunteers also are needed.

For more information, call Susan Hoffman, vice president for cheerleading, at 837-9346.

Mite football signups

Signups for boys interested in playing Mite football this fall will be held June 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the entrance of the Scituate High School gym, at the rear of the school.

Boys must be between the ages of 7 and 10.

For more information, call Mites' head coach Vin O'Brien at 545-8306 or assistant coach Tim Bulu at 545-3731.

Outdoor golf lessons

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation Departments will co-sponsor outdoor golf lessons throughout the spring and summer months, to be taught by Cohasset Golf Club's assistant pro Andy Moulton.

Sessions begin during June and are five weeks in duration, meeting one hour weekly from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. and again from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. The fee for this program is $60 per person for the five-week session.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791, or the Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738. Should you need to borrow clubs to participate in lessons, please indicate this at the time of registration.

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police report

Saturday, May 14

12:34 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

1:33 a.m., disturbance (general), Deer Hill School, services rendered.

3:16 a.m., arrest, Hingham police responded to station with Howard Schramm DOB: 1/17/59, 273 Fair Oaks Ln., warrant.

7:46 a.m., assist citizen, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

9:24 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, area of Cedar Acres Dr./Forest Ave., investigated.

9:31 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

9:54 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, to area of Town Hall/Highland Ave., investigated.

10:26 a.m., vehicle accident, 3A/Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

12:42 p.m., medical, to Cohasset golf Club Green #6, referred to other agency.

1:19 p.m., suspicious activity, to area of Doane St., investigated.

1:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, unfounded.

2:03 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts, departmental action.

4:30 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

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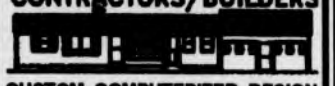

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Community garden planned

Planting is ready to begin at the Community Garden located in Wheelwright Park. The Cohasset Council on Aging is coordinating this effort and is looking for a few people with or without gardening experience to help work the garden. If you enjoy working in a garden, planting, weeding, or are able to come and water the plants, we could use your help!

If you are interested in helping us for just an hour or two a week or would like more information, please call the council at 383-9112 and ask for Pat Ryan.

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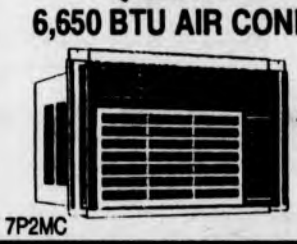

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.33 | Thursday, June 16 , 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Choppy water ahead for Cohasset's big dig

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Town, state, and federal officials rolled up their sleeves Tuesday morning to try and come to grips with how to get Cohasset harbor dredged as soon as possible.

Sitting in Bancroft Hall,the brand-new community meeting room at the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island overlooking the harbor, officials hashed over the complicated process of balancing federal, state, and private jurisdictional issues in the town's port.

After nearly two hours of discussion, the fog lifted a little.

There were no quick or easy answers to a state and federal process consisting of layers of bureaucracy — but the town did come away with a game plan.

Selectmen will look into spending as much as $15,000

(See page 3)

Festival weekend fever infecting area

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Festivitis has plagued townspeople for months.

People at the Art Center have it, local businesses have it — and so does the entire congregation at the Second Congregational Church.

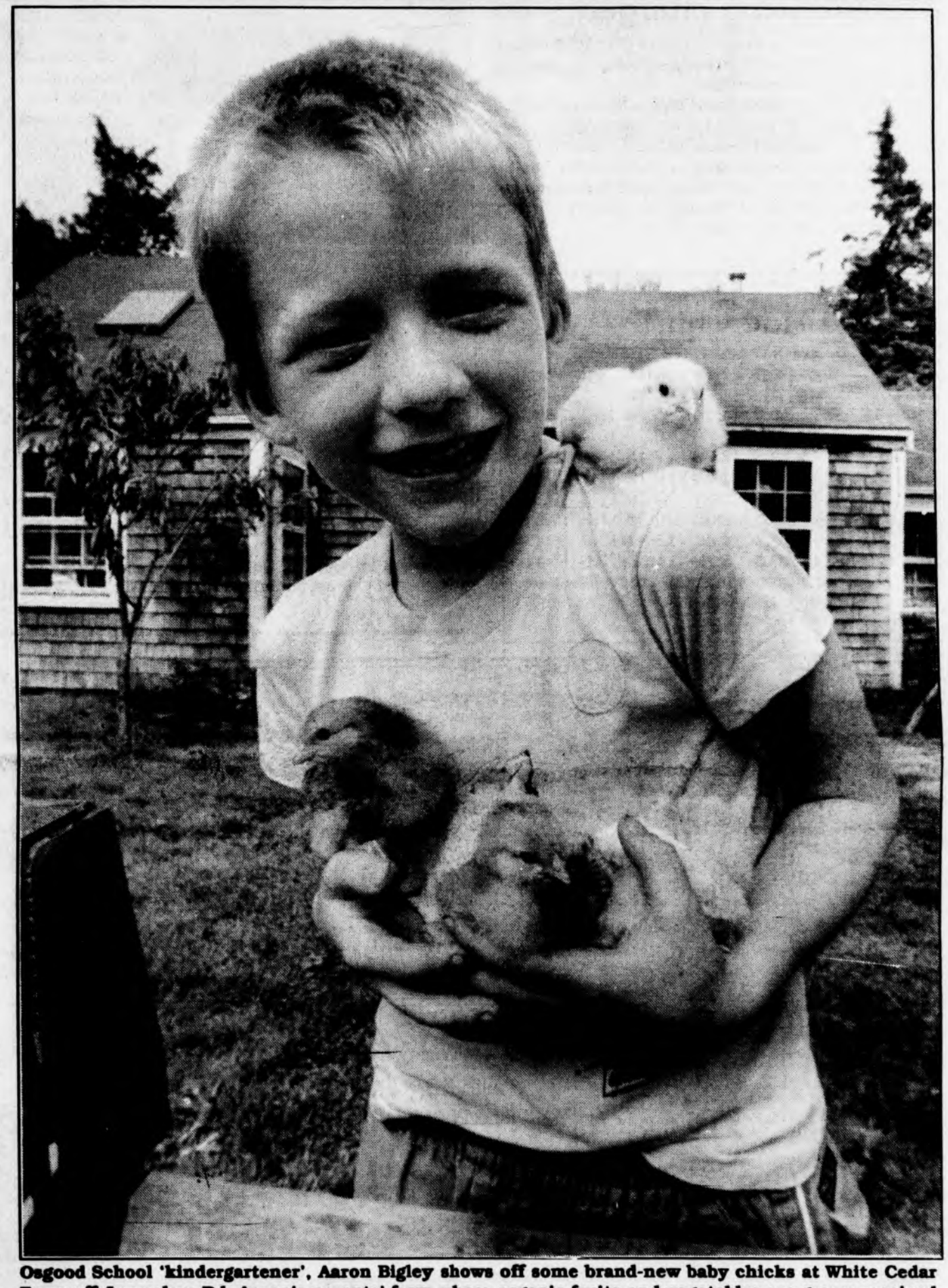
Cohasseters of all ages have it too.

It's an annual affliction with symptoms including craving for chowder and strawberries, dreams of cooling off in a dunk tank, the urge to shop, and yearning for a ride in a trolley.

The cure: art to satisfy the soul, food for the body, and fun for the spirit — which all come together this weekend in a magnificent compound — the Festival on the Common.

Cohasset will get to showoff for upwards of 10,000 people from all over the South Shore and right here in

(See page 21)



Osgood School 'kindergartener', Aaron Bigley shows off some brand-new baby chicks at White Cedar Farm off Jerusalem Rd. Aaron's parents' farm where organic fruits and vegetables are grown received a shipment of six dozen baby chicks last week.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

No longer welcome in town, Maui goes to court

By Steve Adams
Mariner staff

Wagging her tail at the initial glimpse of her master and pressing her front paws up on the chain-link enclosure which serves as her home, Maui has never heard of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 140, Section 157.

But that 1791 statute may determine Maui's future. Cohasset selectmen voted June 6 to banish the 2-year-old Rottweiler-boxer mixed breed from the town in response to a series of complaints from neighbors in the Pleasant Street area.

Maui's owner, 24-year-old Matthew Fitzpatrick of 60 Pleasant St. and his parents Edward and Rosemary, say they have been singled out for enforcement of the law — a standard they say few dogs in town could pass if subjected to similar scrutiny.

"Can you just call up and discredit somebody?"

(See page 6)

inside

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Signs of change in court ruling

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner Staff

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In that case, prohibiting the display of political campaign signs was ruled unconstitutional, as a

(See page 13)

senior scene

Community garden planned

Planting is ready to begin at the Community Garden located in Wheelwright Park. The Cohasset Council on Aging is coordinating this effort and is looking for a few people with or without gardening experience to help work the garden. If you enjoy working in a garden, planting, weeding, or are able to come and water the plants, we could use your help!

If you are interested in helping us for just an hour or two a week or would like more information, please call the council at 383-9112 and ask for Pat Ryan.

TRIPS ON SCHEDULE

Upcoming trips planned, call 383-9112.

Special event — "The Phantom of the Opera," July 15, $59, orchestra seating (first floor). Call the center for reservations.

Upcoming trips:

June 23, Rockingham Park, $35 per person.

July 26, Block Island, RI, $51 per person.

July 31-August 1, Tanglewood, $229 per person (double occupancy).

August 31, Odyssey Cruise, $43 per person, Boston Harbor.

September 21, Salem Cross Inn. Price to be announced. Fall Foliage.

October 12-16, Quebec City, $439 per person ([illegible] occupancy).

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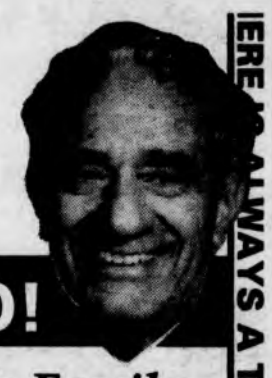

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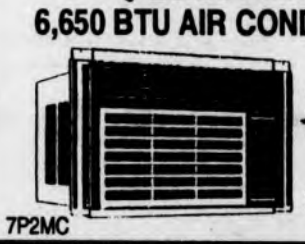

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.33 | Thursday, June 16 , 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Choppy water ahead for Cohasset's big dig

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Town, state, and federal officials rolled up their sleeves Tuesday morning to try and come to grips with how to get Cohasset harbor dredged as soon as possible.

Sitting in Bancroft Hall,the brand-new community meeting room at the Minot Ledge Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island overlooking the harbor, officials hashed over the complicated process of balancing federal, state, and private jurisdictional issues in the town's port.

After nearly two hours of discussion, the fog lifted a little.

There were no quick or easy answers to a state and federal process consisting of layers of bureaucracy — but the town did come away with a game plan.

Selectmen will look into spending as much as $15,000

(See page 3)

Festival weekend fever infecting area

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Festivitis has plagued townspeople for months.

People at the Art Center have it, local businesses have it — and so does the entire congregation at the Second Congregational Church.

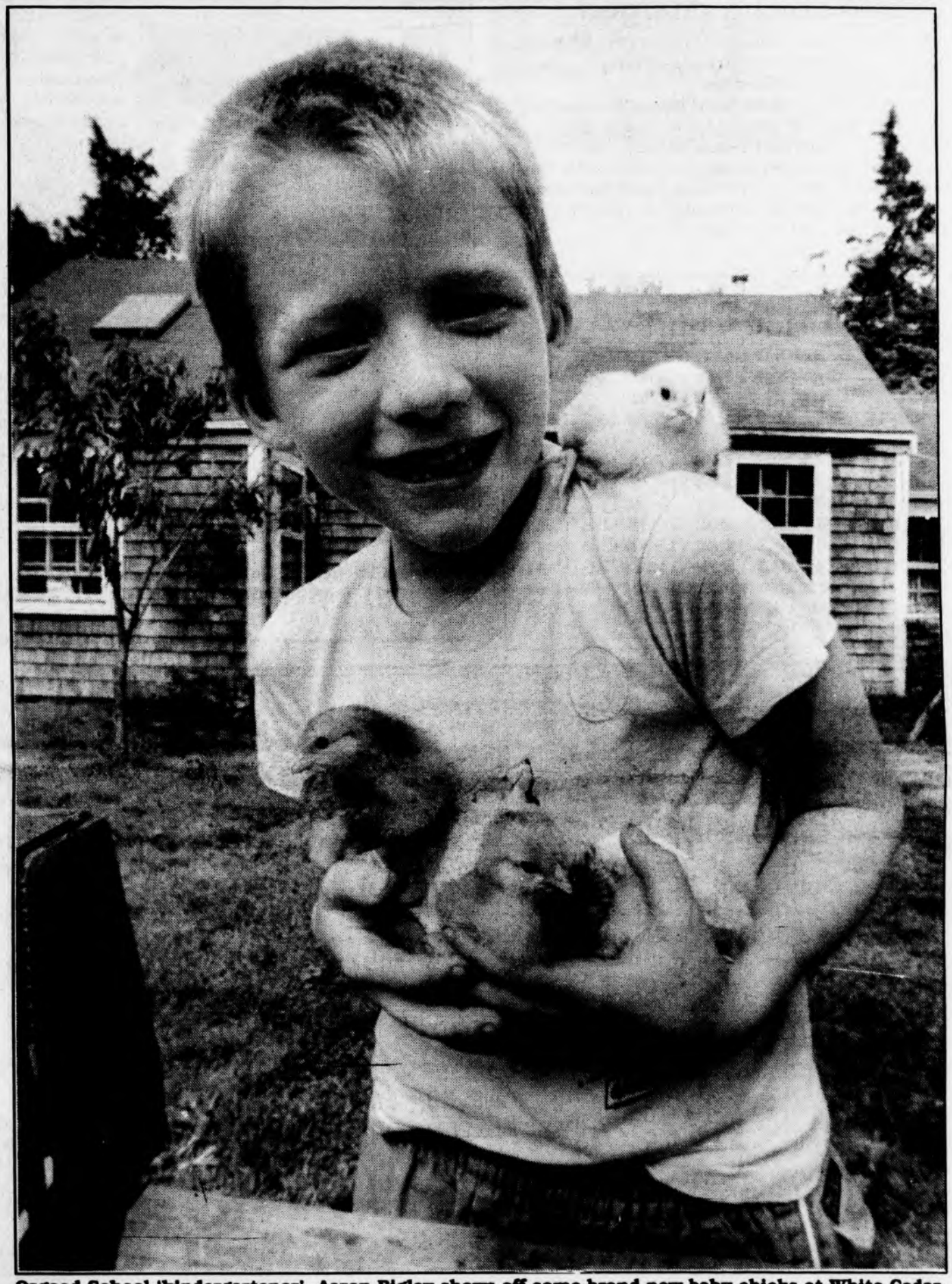
Cohasseters of all ages have it too.

It's an annual affliction with symptoms including craving for chowder and strawberries, dreams of cooling off in a dunk tank, the urge to shop, and yearning for a ride in a trolley.

The cure: art to satisfy the soul, food for the body, and fun for the spirit — which all come together this weekend in a magnificent compound — the Festival on the Common.

Cohasset will get to showoff for upwards of 10,000 people from all over the South Shore and right here in

(See page 21)



Osgood School 'kindergartener', Aaron Bigley shows off some brand-new baby chicks at White Cedar Farm off Jerusalem Rd. Aaron's parents' farm where organic fruits and vegetables are grown received a shipment of six dozen baby chicks last week.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

No longer welcome in town, Maui goes to court

By Steve Adams
Mariner staff

Wagging her tail at the initial glimpse of her master and pressing her front paws up on the chain-link enclosure which serves as her home, Maui has never heard of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 140, Section 157.

But that 1791 statute may determine Maui's future. Cohasset selectmen voted June 6 to banish the 2-year-old Rottweiler-boxer mixed breed from the town in response to a series of complaints from neighbors in the Pleasant Street area.

Maui's owner, 24-year-old Matthew Fitzpatrick of 60 Pleasant St. and his parents Edward and Rosemary, say they have been singled out for enforcement of the law — a standard they say few dogs in town could pass if subjected to similar scrutiny.

"Can you just call up and discredit somebody?"

(See page 6)

inside

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(See page 13)

Cohasset's week

Revised zoning bylaws

The Cohasset zoning bylaws have been revised and reprinted. They are for sale in the Building Inspector's Office and the Planning Board Office for $10.

Drunk-driving charged

Police arrested Walter P. Phipps Jr., 37 Norman Todd Rd., on Beechwood Street last Friday for allegedly driving under the influence.

Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said Phipps, 31, was charged with operating after having his license revoked, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and operating after having his license revoked for operating under the influence.

Phipps was arraigned Monday in Quincy District Court and his next court date is June 21.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs 16	4:51	10.0	11:10	5:26	10.1	11:40
Fri. 17	5:47	9.9	——	6:19	10.4	12:03
Sat. 18	6:46	9.8	12:39	7:15	10.8	12:59
Sun. 19	7:48	9.7	1:39	8:12	11.1	1:57
Mon. 20	8:49	9.8	2:39	9:10	11.5	2:54
Tues. 21	9:49	10.0	3:38	10:06	11.8	3:51
Wed. 22	10:48	10.2	4:35	11:02	12.0	4:47
Thurs.23	11:43	10.3	5:29	11:56	12.0	5:41

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan and Peter Pratt (center) lead the round-table discussion on emergency dredging of Cohasset Harbor at Bancroft Hall, Tuesday morning.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Choppy water ahead for big dig

(Continued from page 1)

to hire a consultant to provide engineering expertise to help guide the town through the lengthy permitting process littered with conditions from a range of environmental agencies.

The town will also work closely with state legislators Sen. Brian McDonald and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray to try to insure that the $300,000 currently allocated in the state budget for Cohasset dredging is approved and that the town be made aware of any restrictions on the money. Congressman Gerry Studds' office will keep the town abreast of the availability of federal funding.

And the town will prepare the paperwork to initiate the permitting process. In the meantime, Deerin Babb-Brott, dredging coordinator with Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management, a state agency, will prepare a flow chart for the town depicting the step-by-step process.

In light of the complicated procedure which could be peppered with problems Selectman Peter Pratt, who set up the meeting, conceded that there was no way dredging will be accomplished this season. But he was optimistic that the project will move forward because the lines of communication are open.

"This is the first time we've had these people in the same room together," he said.

Biological testing being done in the harbor will determine if the silt and sand to be removed is suitable for open water disposal. If not, then the town must find a place for to dump it, further complicating the process and opening up another layer of environmental review.

However if that occurs, the channel dredging project could be broken off from dredging the inner harbor where any contamination problems may arise. The town will seek to permit the entire project — but will split the two if necessary to insure that the channel dredging isn't held up, Pratt said.

The window of time to dredge is winter and early spring so that shellfish and spawning flounder are not adversely affected.

Depending on the availability of state and federal funding, dredging could begin next year.

Lawn sign vandalism

Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said police have not received any complaints of lawn signs being stolen.

Two members of the Coastal Coalition called the *Cohasset Mariner* this week to report that a large number lawn signs supporting the group's anti-train sentiments had been stolen.

They disputed the lead in last week's page-one story saying the disappearance of lawn signs was not due to vandalism but due a town policy prohibiting political signs.

Building Inspector Robert Egan said the signs came down without a fuss after he informed the group's leader Nancy Buckley of Hingham that the signs violated the town's policy. He said he was not aware that a large number of the signs had been stolen prior to his order to take them down as members of the Coastal Coalition charged.

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Getting Even With Dad (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40

City Slickers 2: (PG-13)
1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

SPEED (R)
1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

The Flintstones (PG)
on two screens
Screen 1: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Screen 2: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Renaissance Man (PG13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

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Model of wrecked ship captures piece. . .

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

It's fitting that the refurbished model of a sailing ship lost off Cohasset's rocky coast should be formally unveiled at the South Shore Art Center.

Upwards of 1,000 hours of labor and attention to excruciating detail have turned the antique model — a replica of the ill-fated *Saint John* which broke up in a gale off the Cohasset coast nearly 150 years ago — into a work of art.

John Hartshorne put his love of history and boats to good use into the project for 2-1/2 years. Hartshorne and Mary Hagerty will jointly make the presentation of the *Saint John* along with a sheave from the wreck of the original ship to the Cohasset Historical Society at 8 p.m. Friday in a special reception at the Art Center as part of the weekend-long celebration, Festival on the Common. A sheave is a pulley-like device used to guide rope.

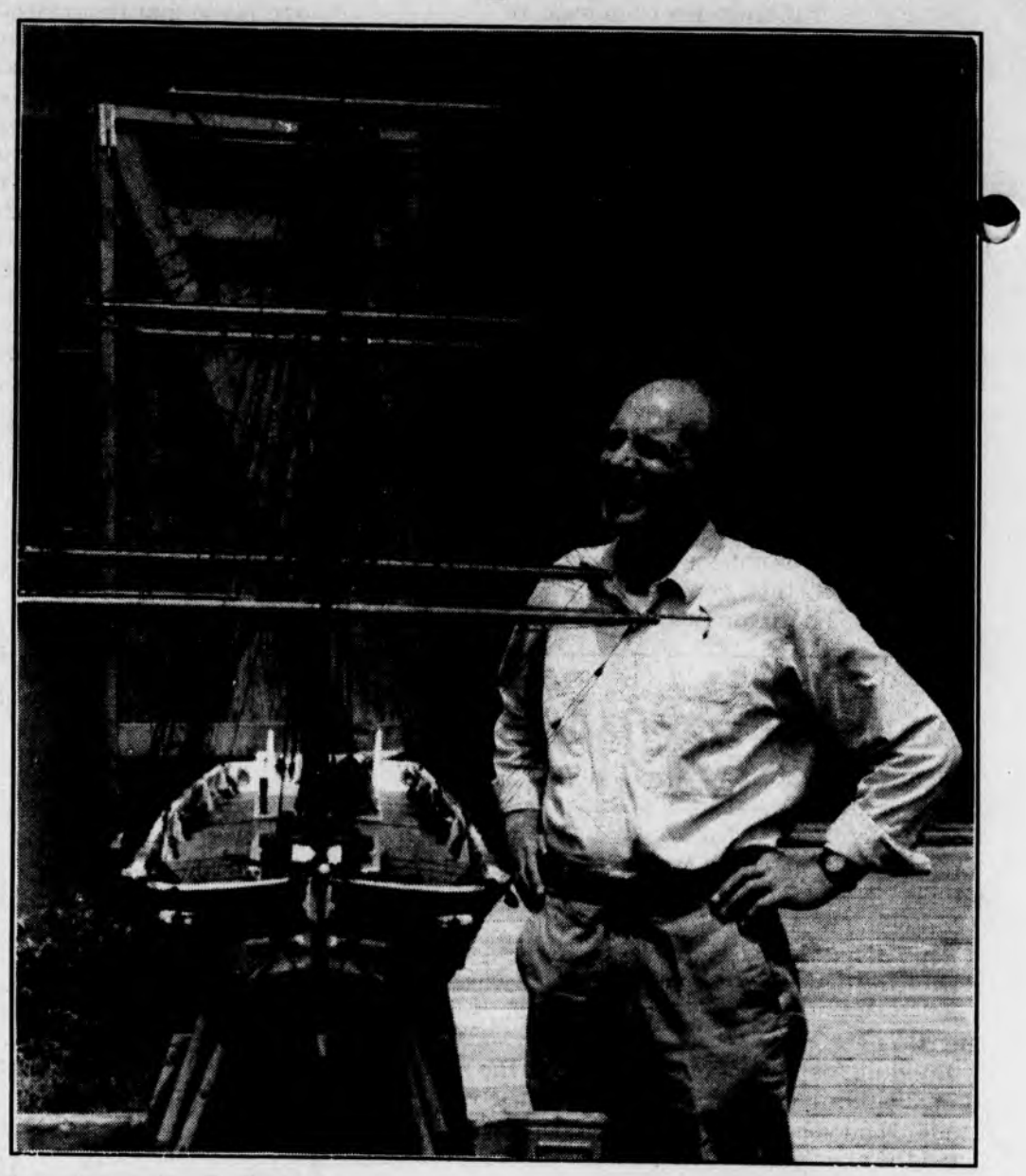
Hagerty's husband, the late Francis Hagerty who founded Cohasset Colonials a furniture kit manufacturer and builder of racing shells in town, bought the dilapidated ship model from a dealer in Boston 17 years ago.

Her husband died before he had a chance to refurbish the model, so Mrs. Hagerty offered it to the Historical Society.

Coincidentally, just before being turned over to the organization the *Saint John* was nearly shipwrecked in water racing through Hagerty's basement during the "No-Name Storm" of October 1991 — a Northeaster probably of similar force to the one that destroyed its namesake.

In Cohasset Central Cemetery, a large Celtic Cross stands as a memorial to the 99 people who were mostly Irish immigrants escaping the potato famine who lost their lives in the 1849 *Saint John* disaster.

(See page 5)



John Hartshorne of Border Street proudly examines the *Saint John*, which he painstakingly refurbished over 2-1/2 years. The model will be officially presented to the Cohasset Historical Society at a special reception Friday at the South Shore Art Center.

(Staff photo/ Mary Ford)

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. . .of Cohasset's past

(Continued from page 4)

Hartshorne estimates that the model was built around the turn of the century.

"Someone was attempting to reconstruct the *Saint John* as it looked," the Border Street resident explained.

The brig, a sailing ship, was originally used for cargo "t as the Irish famine took hold it was converted to a packet" (passenger) ship to take immigrants to America with bunks below deck and a deck house for those who could pay more.

A rare, carved figure depicting an Irish peasant woman with a baby in her arms which was found in the ship's hold and rigging that is correct for the period are strong clues that the model is indeed a replica of the *Saint John*.

Part of Hartshorne's research included a visit to the Model Makers Guild where enthusiasts offered advice and detail about features of sailing ships of the era.

"I was encouraged to bring it back the model maker made it," Hartshorne recalled.

The *Saint John* was built in Lettermullen, Ireland and sailed back and forth from Ireland to New Brunswick.

The model, which has ballast probably installed by the original model maker, is capable of sailing. The ballast used is a form of lava rock and may hold the key to who the model builder was. The type of rock is from far away, Hartshorne said.

"I think the builder was a seaman who picked the rock up somewhere," he said. Hartshorne hopes that anyone with a clue to the model maker's identity will contact the historical society.

Hartshorne worked painstakingly making the dowels and lines and reconstructing the intricacies of the rigging. He made the miniature chain one link at a time and added brass fittings like a bell that were typical of ships of the era.

A British Merchant ensign, which was flown because Ireland was a British protectorate and therefore would have sailed under its flag, is one of the many authentic touches.

Hartshorne invested about $150 in the project which he says was money well spent.

"It took a lot of time, but I'm pleased with the result," he said.

The *Saint John* will be on display through July at the Art Center. Then it will moved to the Cohasset Maritime Museum on Elm Street.

For information about the Festival gala reception "Pieces From Our Past" from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow (June 17), please call the Art Center at 383-9548. Tickets are $10 each with proceeds benefiting the Art Center educational programs.

Historical society lecture

The Cohasset Historical Society is sponsoring a wine and hor d'oeuvres summer supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday June 22 at the South Shore Art Center.

David Wadsworth, curator will speak on "Windows To Our Past" in conjunction with the exhibit "Pieces From Our Past" in the Dillon Gallery of the art center.

Tickets are $20 per person. Call the historical society at 383-1434 for reservations and information.

Maritime Museum is opem

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum is open until Sept. 30, each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Mondays. Admission is free to the public, and donations are welcomed. The Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship's chandlery, holds collections of artifacts, models, documents and pictures relating to Cohasset's history as a New England maritime town, featuring the 19th century fishing, shipbuilding, shipwrecks, lifesaving and mercantile trade. There is also a general collection of historical artifacts from early Cohasset.

A special exhibit this summer features photographs and artifacts illustrating the history of one of Cohasset's major local industries active from the 1930s to the 1990s at Cohasset Harbor, Hagerty Co., known also as "Cohasset Colonials." Items relating to the early years of the company, dating from its boatbuilding years of the 1930s and 1940s, and its wartime defense work during World War II will be shown in this unusual exhibit excerpted from company archives now owned by the Historical Society.

The society's phone number is 383-1434.

We will be closed
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(Continued from page 1)

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(See page 7)

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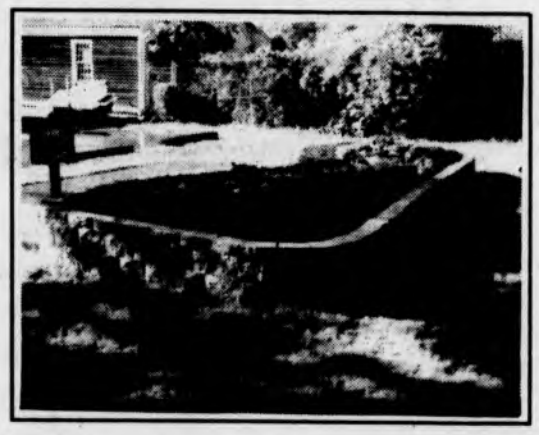

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Attorney: dangerous dog statute may be unconstitutional

■Mulls civil rights challenge of statute

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Mariner staff

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"It implies an attitude toward dogs that existed in 1791, when they were not even considered property," said Wise. In that era, it was not even possible to prosecute people for stealing a dog because no property rights were associated with them.

That has since changed, and Wise contends that the statute is unconstitutional, among other reasons, because it deprives individuals of their property without due process.

"Studies have shown that for many people, a pet is the most important emotional relationship they have," said Wise. "So when a government agency comes in and says, 'Hey, off with the dog's head,' that makes them very upset."

"These hearings turn into a real emotional things for the people involved," agreed Cohasset Animal Control Officer Bill Quigley. "It's their dog, it's their pet, it's part of their family. But on the other hand, you don't want to see a child get hurt. The town is trying to protect themselves."

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Wise criticizes the statute for empowering a political body with making judicial decisions.

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"You have this political body making quasi-judicial decisions. But what's happening is: it's not judicial, it's a political decision. If you have a hearing where there are a lot of people screaming, they say, 'OK, let's kill the dogs.'"

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(Continued from page 6)

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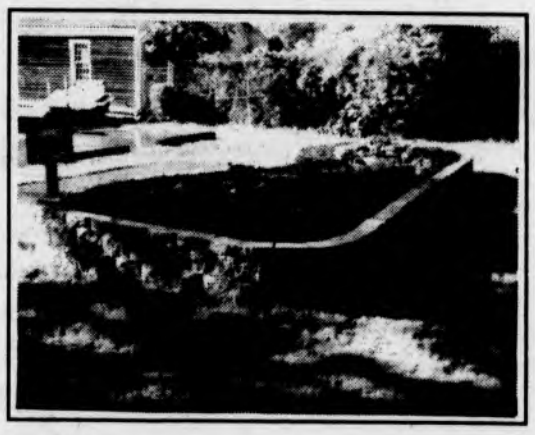

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Hair Plus
The Irish Cottage
Kings Row Fireplace Shop
Liberty Travel
Moran Jewelers
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Pinches & Pounds
Radio Shack
Ritz Camera
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Thursday, June 16
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Bring your single receipt totaling $25.00 or more to our Customer Service Booth and we'll give you a FREE gift wrap.

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around town

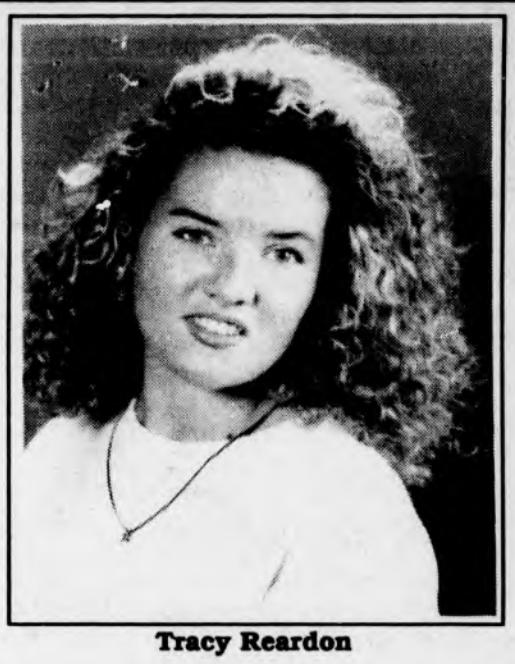
by Sallyann Chatterton

Congratulations to seventh grader **Tara Hettstrom**, for being a top finalist in the New England American Athletic Union Gymnastic Regional Championships. Tara placed third in all around, third on floor, and fifth on beam and balance (that's out of 65 competitions). A trophy and medals were given to her for her achievements, and we know she worked hard to get them.

Great job, Tara, we know that we will be reading a lot more about you as you make your way through the gymnastics world.

Safety officer **Clifton Jones** once again pleads for you to make your children wear helmets when they are riding their bikes, and is offering a reward for those that do so! If your child is spotted riding his/her bike with a helmet, **Cohasset Food Mart** may reward them with a free slush (large) — each officer will get 50 coupons to distribute, so we hope your kiddo will be seen wearing one. It is so important, it greatly reduces head injuries that can be acquired by one "little" fall. Make it mandatory in your house, just as "buckle up" is. And, thanks go to Cohasset Food Mart and the Cohasset Police for making us aware.

We are all so proud of **Susan DeMichele**, her art work is spectacular. What Susan does is use the shaped rocks that are prevalent on Jerusalem Rd., takes her pastels and allows everyone to see the rocks, sky and sea. Susan's art is presently at the Marlborough Galleries on Newbury St., stop in and enjoy them the next time you are there. Until July 30 that is. Susan won first prize in drawing at the 1994 All New England Juried Show.



Tracy Reardon

Tim Herzog

Congratulations go to **Eric Theriault** and **Deana Genovese**, both 1990 CHS graduates, both graduated from Plymouth State College in Portsmouth, N.H. They both earned a B.S and everyone is extremely proud of their accomplishments. We all hope that lots of good things are in store for you both.

Another accomplishment to report. Norma and **Ernie's** daughter, **Kristin**, has made the Dean's List and President's list at Rollins College in Florida. These grades were so grand that they impressed the people of Wake Forest University in North Carolina. Kristin is transferring there in the Fall of 1994 to begin her sophomore Year. Keep us posted!

It's good to see **Jessica Jenkins** home again after she spent her junior year abroad studying in Switzerland. At the conclusion of the year she was inducted into the National Honor Society and received the Headmaster's Society Award and the 11th grade math award. Jessica must have tons of stories to tell, hopefully we will hear from her in the future.

You may have seen the beautiful wedding party when you went by the Second Congregational Church a few weeks ago, the beautiful bride was **Jill Nedrow**. Jill is now **Mrs. David Zimmermann**. Bridal Attendants included **Kerry O'Brien** and **Dina Potolicchio**, fellow classmates.

Amy Duncombe came from Long Island, New York, **Sara Seavey Russell** from Salem, Oregon, and **Nicky White** from Seattle, Washington.

What a great time reminiscing they must have had. Especially Jill, Kerry and Amy and Sara, who were sports teammates through their CHS years, and graduated in 1985. They sure earned a ton of varsity letters, that's for sure. Surely they are still remembering the stories!

Speaking of stories, it was whispered to me that "Around Town" was part of the rehearsal dinner, an extra paragraph was added to tell all about the wedding party. Hmmm, is someone vying for my job?

News from Thayer Academy. **Tracy Reardon**, daughter of **Thomas** and **Susan Reardon**, who recently graduated from Thayer, will be attending Wheaton College. Tracy was also accepted at Regis. Tracy was such a big part of all aspects of Thayer, she will be a real asset to Wheaton. Hopefully we'll be hearing all about it.

St. Lawrence University awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree to **Ms. Tegan R. Hamilton** of 363 Jerusalem Rd. She was an English Writing Major, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, participant in the International Study program in Kenya, a graduate of the Holderness School. Congratulations.

The Cohasset Red Cross Bloodmobile had good news to report this week. Their last bloodmobile was held at the Parish House June 7. Ninety people showed up to donate blood, and 84 pints were donated. Quite a feat, and all that donated (as well as donating time) are to be applauded.

Tabor Academy announced that **Tim Herzog** graduated May 28. Tim was a member of the sailing team, and plans to attend St. Mary's College in Maryland in the fall. Tim is the son of **Mrs. Margot J. Herzog**.

We hope that **Grace Silvia** gets better with each passing day as she recovers from surgery at the Deaconess Hospital. Get well soon.

Belated birthday greetings go to **Elinor Kennedy**, a sure example of the saying "you're not getting older, you are getting better"! Congratulations!

Washington State University sends word that **Stuart A. W. Tolman** earned a spot on the President's Honor Roll through all of his hard work, and we applaud him.

Harry and **Ruth Goodwin** certainly deserve a standing ovation, they will be celebrating their 54th anniversary this

(See page 9)

BEACON HILL IN COHASSET

Enjoy a modest and manageable velvet front lawn with a most delightful side courtyard and picturesque white fence. This absolutely charming antique, formerly a schoolhouse, has high ceilings, wide pine floors and many tasteful and traditional touches. The second floor contains a 21' master suite plus two additional bedrooms and tranquil study area. Large windows complement the newer kitchen with recessed lighting and oak cabinetry. This unusual combination of move-in condition antique in a superb Village location is proudly offered for:

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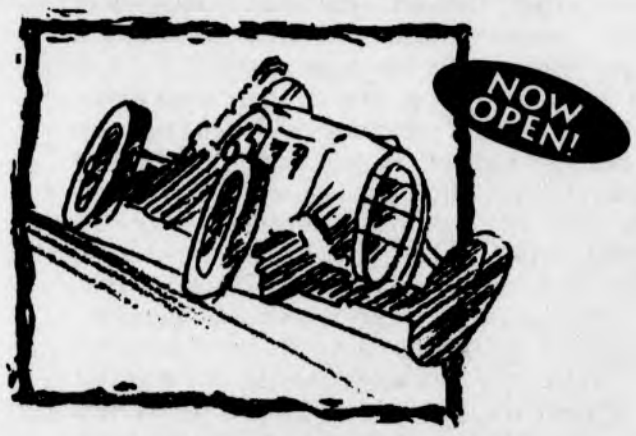

Opening day at the South Shore's only senior living community is just around the corner, so hurry if you want to enjoy this unique lifestyle.

And we're not the only ones who think we're special. Our innovative architectural design has earned The Village at Duxbury a First Place award from the National Association of Home Builders for Best of Senior Housing!

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The Village at Duxbury is sponsored by Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group, Inc., and Fidelity Realty Group, Inc., a limited partner and an affiliate of Fidelity Investments

around town

(Continued from page 8)

week. A special couple indeed!

❑

Another wonderful couple will celebrate their big day this week, **Bob** and **Allison Jordan**. They will be married 50 years June 17.

Congratulations, and here's to the next 50.

❑

Finally, there is an exciting time in store for all ages this weekend, the Strawberry Festival. It begins Friday, June 17, (noon to 8 p.m.), Saturday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.), and Sunday (noon to 5 p.m.). The best shortcakes you have ever tasted, as well as tons of other sumptuous foods and snacks, just to start. Then have fun. See you there!

Please call with your news!

Sallyann
383-0560

obituaries

Margaret H. Bemis

Mrs. Margaret (Mardy) Houghton Bemis, 92, died at her home in Bedford, Saturday, May 14.

She was born February 18, 1902, in Brookline. She was the daughter of the late Silas A. and Margaret (Beckwith) Houghton.

Mrs. Bemis attended Winsor School and Mrs. Walker's School. For 70 years she was an expert tennis and badminton player, and also a proficient knitter, keeping her grandchildren and family in sweaters, socks and gloves.

She was an active volunteer at the Emerson Hospital and The Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Bemis had a summer home in Cohasset on Hobart Lane and went there every summer since 1926.

She leaves her husband, F. Gregg Bemis of Bedford; a daughter, Margaret B. Ross of Cambridge; a son, F. Gregg Bemis Jr. of Santa Fe, N.M.; 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Emerson Hospital in Concord. Arrangements by Bedford Funeral Home, Bedford, Mass.

Anne Witzke

Anne (Pyrczak) Witzke, 81, who worked for the Fafnir Bearing co. in New Britain, Conn., for many years, died May 28 at the home of her daughter, Barbara Cook of Cohasset after a brief illness.

Mrs. Witzke was a member of the Republican Party and St. Joseph's Church in New Britain.

Born and educated in New Britain, Conn., she lived in Cohasset two years.

Wife of the late Edmund Witzke, she also leaves two grandchildren.

A service was conducted June 1 by the Rev. Joseph Bowrret in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Memorial donations may be made to charity.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The kids are gone.
So, we cleaned out the barn and we're having an auction of all our antiques and collectibles.
Saturday, June 18
11:00 a.m. at the Barn
19 Assinippi Avenue
Norwell
Mary & George Williams

SHOP SCITUATE HARBOR
Sidewalk Sale JUNE 18TH
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editorial

Our role

What transpired this week at the *Cohasset Mariner* goes beyond the question of whether or not you are in favor of restoration of the Greenbush Line.

It goes to the very heart of the role of a newspaper — especially a local one — when faced with a controversial issue where emotions run at a fever pitch.

Following a recent story on the issue of lawn signs and coverage of the conflicting views of train supporters and detractors, the editor of this paper was besieged by several members of the passionate anti-train group "The Coastal Coalition" which apparently has no designated spokesperson.

Poised for battle, those who called or came in accused the paper of bias, demanded to know why a press release had not appeared (when in fact it had), insisted on the paper writing certain stories, and questioned why the paper included the viewpoint of the opposition in a June 2 page-one news article.

It is no secret that the *Cohasset Mariner* is in favor of restoration of the Greenbush Line. Recently, we applauded the efforts of Scituate selectmen in initiating a petition among their counterparts in the area to get the Greenbush Line off the starting blocks. In another recent editorial we endorsed Alternative 6a — restoration of surface rail to Greenbush with a tunnel under Hingham Square — one of half-a-dozen transportation alternatives being studied by the MBTA.

Those editorial decisions were reached in a similar way to those at other newspapers every day: we put our heads together, examined the facts, and took a stand.

Whether it's criticizing the actions of local officials, educating readers about a newsworthy occurrence — or taking a position on an issue — newspapers take sides in *editorials*.

As your local paper — we provide ample space on the editorial pages so that your opinions are represented. We are alert to lobbying efforts but encourage letters-to-the-editor and we try to be fair when we receive letters from readers with opposing views to see that they get equal play if possible.

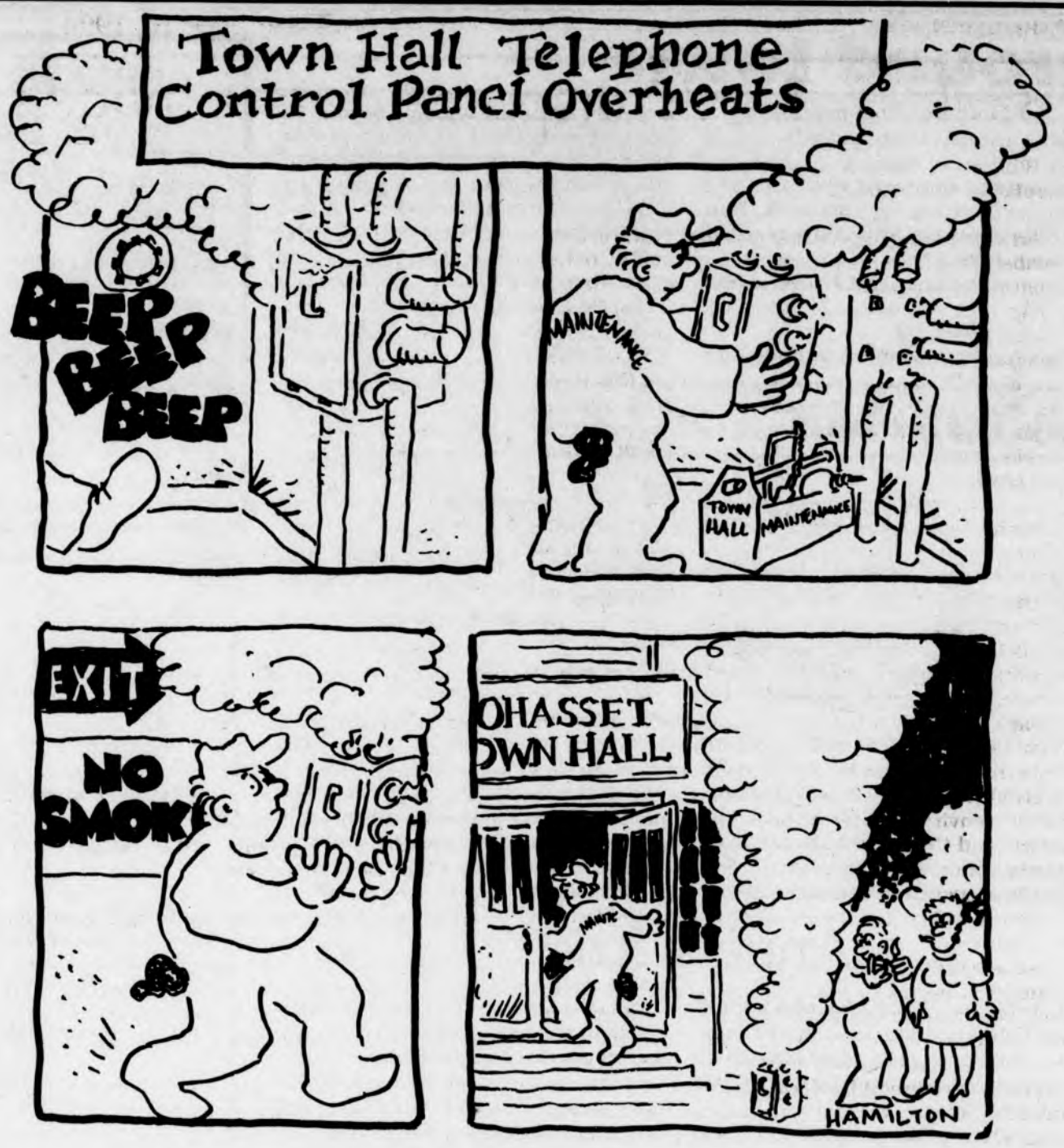
News stories, however, are different. Regardless of the editorial stand of our paper — we strive to present a balanced picture in stories. You may not agree that we succeed in that endeavor all of the time — but our goal is to do the best we can within the time constraints of a deadline-oriented business.

However, several members of the Coastal Coalition have made it clear to us that nothing we write will be right to them, unless it's *only* their side that's represented.

Here at the *Cohasset Mariner*, we're not going to batten down the hatches. We can take the heat.

But we want to make it perfectly clear: this paper will not goaded into being a cheerleader for a cause — no matter how charged with righteous energy its proponents may be.

— Mary Ford
Editor



Some thoughts for Father's Day

letters

(Ed.'s note: Mrs. Moores was featured in 'Picture This' two weeks ago).

To the Editor:

It was really fun to meet your reporter who did the article for a person of the week page. She was very pleasant and after a bit of discussion...I got the idea of how she goes about her job.

Because it is so near Father's Day — I want to make it clear that my happiest moment was perhaps getting the Hutchinson River and Parkway sign installed in Pelham, New York. However, it was happy only because I did this to honor my father, who had a great faith in the possibilities open for women. I also learned that very clearly timing is in great measure — the key to accomplishing any feat albeit a job, a deed, a goal, etc. Another, to my surprise is working sans a committee. Not always, of course, but in many cases — "yes."

The word "lobbying" is not one with which I have close acquaintance — but if it means what I think — this was not the case. Remembering, I wrote just one letter at first to Congresswoman Barbara Kenealley (daughter of John Bailey a very public political figure in Connecticut). I did not know that Geraldine Ferraro, who was running for vice president, was a real friend. She just wrote and told me whom I should contact — the Gov. of New York, and he and I both, contacted DOT (Department of Transportation-NY).

This information is not really important to the reader, but because it is nearing a sort of memorial day for fathers no longer here and sometimes even neglected in the sadness of a deep financial and emotion-filled Depression that covered the nation and was then followed by a dreadful and devastating World War which engulfed us — and took many of the men not yet clear of the woes and challenges of that Depression — into marching off to separation from their loved ones and into other types of turmoil.

For more than 75 years, the various historical societies (with committees) had wanted the name of Anne Marbury Hutchinson affixed where it could be seen by the motoring populace. It just never happened. And, it is only in looking back that I feel it important. I just felt it was a job to be done. I had no intention of going to the unveiling of the sign, but I was persuaded and I did go. And every Father's Day I laugh to myself when I think of it. His heroine and ancestor now has her name on a highway in the New World...and she was an English woman born in the late 1500s who never let the Puritan leaders of the Massachusetts Bay Colony forget their charge — and she suffered because of her commitment to freedom of religious thinking.

For over 350 years, the leaders of the Puritans tried to eliminate her from the thoughts of early immigrants...who fled north and south led by Rev. John Wheelwright, when she and her family were banished to Rhode Island and she met her death as a widow in Pelham, New York. Although she was an Anglican and her father an Anglican clergyman...it is believed now she had become or joined the Quaker cause. The reason that the Royal Governor Thomas Hutchinson was sent back to England was because he

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Restoration of Greenbush rail supported

To the Editor:

A new sign has recently sprouted on the lawns around town. To our family, it is as unwelcome as the most pervasive weed, and a lot more detrimental.

We are typical of the many South Shore families who have one or more members working in the city outside of the financial district.

In our case, both my husband and my daughter commute to Cambridge on a daily basis. In order for them to get to their respective school and job on time, they leave the house at 6:45 a.m., and join the myriad others who must deal with a dangerous and stressful highway commute in order to live in Cohasset.

Contrary to public sentiment, this group is not adequately served by bus or commuter boat. We often utilize the commuter boat, and value its service, but it is not able to answer the needs of those who work or attend school in areas of the city other than in the vicinity of Rowe's Wharf.

When I was my daughter's age, many of my parents' friends commuted to Boston from the South Shore via the train. The only non-resident I knew of who was reported to have taken the train to the South Shore before he lived here was my father. At the time he was a recent Harvard graduate who had two published novels to his credit, but didn't own a car. Today, he might be feared as "...the wrong kind" because he traveled by train to get here; to my mother, he was a breath of fresh air.

Those families we represent who would benefit most by the return of the Greenbush line are often those receiving the lowest expenditure from our town because we are either working or in school in another

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Cohasset Mariner

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'Back on Track' disputes claims made by 'Coastal Coalition'

By William J. Grimes
Special to the Mariner

commentary

(Ed's note: William Grimes is a Hingham resident, member of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) which commented on a federally-ordered feasibility study on transportation alternatives, and is chairman of Back on Track, a pro-train citizen's group. The Mariner contacted Nancy Buckley, leader of the anti-train Coastal Coalition, to invite her to submit her comments this week. Mrs. Buckley declined because of her busy schedule preparing for the Coalition meeting held last night after the Mariner went to press. She said she will respond next week).

For ten years, our organization, Back on Track, has worked for the restoration of commuter rail service on all three branches of the former Old Colony rail system on the South Shore. We note with satisfaction the current progress on reconstruction of the Middleborough and Plymouth branches, and continue to work to ensure that the Greenbush branch is restored to rail service as well.

Back on Track was formed because our members knew that projects like this one are bound to create concerns among the populations of the communities involved. The MBTA has spent millions on the compulsory environmental studies that address these issues, and this process is nearing its conclusion. Of course, once the rail alternative is approved, the details of specific construction impacts in the individual towns will be addressed. Citizen participation will be encouraged at that time.

We are therefore concerned that the public statements and literature distributed by a group calling itself the Coastal Coalition, replete as they are with inaccuracies, half-truths, and outright lies, represent an attempt to confuse and deceive the public about the Old Colony Railroad Restoration Project and the nature of the environmental study process. As a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee studying all three lines, I strongly resent the suggestion that a group of individuals, whose concerns I believe to be selfish and parochial, and who have not participated in the study process over the last decade, can be permitted to spread rumor and deception in this fashion. In my opinion, the campaign of the Coastal Coalition either reveals an ignorant unawareness of the facts, or reflects a cynical campaign of disinformation intended to panic those members of the general public who have not been following the restoration process as closely as we. In either case, the following commentary on two Coastal Coalition flyers speaks for itself.

• Document I — Invitation to Public Meeting April 27, 1994

THE TRAIN
KNOW THE FACTS...THEN DECIDE

(Ed.'s note: Coalition claims are in italics).

• 42 Street Crossings Total...Do You Know Where They Are?

11 in Cohasset, 6 in Scituate, 14 in Hingham

• Feds Spending Millions to Eliminate Dangerous Street Crossings

• Osgood Playground 40 ft. From Tracks

• Cohasset's 11 Crossings

Beechwood, 2 Private, Cushing (near Pond), Spring, Pleasant (Strawberry Parfait), Smith Place (Carousel Antiques), Sohier (Osgood), Rocky Lane, King Street, Main Street (golf course).

The MBTA commuter rail system has many crossings on its lines. For example, the line to Rockport (Beverly-Rockport=16.6 miles), which most resembles the Greenbush route, has 8 private and 19 public grade crossings for a total of 27. While it is of course desirable to eliminate as many grade crossings as possible, all those on the Greenbush line will be protected by flashing signals, bells, and gates. The MBTA and its consultants are currently studying the possibility of using horns mounted at the crossings to reduce and possibly to eliminate the blowing of locomotive horns, thus reducing the area of noise impact when the train passes.

A significant number of crossings will be eliminated in Hingham if one of the tunnel options is selected, as was strongly suggested by the CAC in its recent report to the MBTA.

• *Continual Pesticides (?) Sprayed*

• *Possible Water Supply Pollution*

The statement makes no sense; what are "continual pesticides"? What is the significance of the question mark?

More importantly, the MBTA does not apply pesticides; it uses herbicides, which control weeds and not insects; their use is closely regulated. You may be sure that local conservation commissions will work closely with the MBTA to be sure that local bodies of water and wetlands are adequately protected from the effects of such substances and that alternative methods of controlling weed growth on the right-of-way will be used when appropriate.

• *Derailments Could Block Emergency Vehicles*

This is nothing more than scare talk; derailments on MBTA lines are extremely rare, and the odds of one occurring precisely on a crossing are negligible. With only 24 trains a day, all of the gate closures add up to only 30 minutes; crossings will therefore be clear 97 percent of the time during the 17 hours of operation on weekdays, and clear 100 percent of the time when no trains are running.

• *35 mph Through Village — Requires 700 Feet to Stop*

Automobiles routinely travel 35 mph in our towns, speed limits notwithstanding. They are not confined to a narrow right-of-way as the trains are, and are much more likely to be involved in accidents of all kinds. The right of way will be fenced in dense residential areas, and the design of this fencing, with local citizen input, can be matched to the neighborhood.

• *Higher Taxes*

The flat statement "Higher Taxes" is meaningless; no evidence is presented to support the accusation that rail restoration will unavoidably cause taxes to rise.

• *Loud Double Decker Diesel Engines*

There is no such thing as a "double decker Diesel engine." The new bilevel coaches now conveying MBTA riders in air-conditioned, air-suspended comfort are indeed double-decked, but the engines are not. This is an example of this group's use of exaggeration and untruth to panic the unwary.

• *Freight Trains*

There is no plan to operate freight trains on the Greenbush line; the other two lines have never stopped running freight on their routes. While no one can guarantee that freight would never be carried on the Greenbush line, the fact is that this is an extremely unlikely development, which would predictably encounter strong opposition.

• *No Emission Control On Diesel Engines*

Harmful emissions from a locomotive pulling a train are many times less than those from the automobiles that would be required to carry the same number of passengers, and several times less than the emissions from the buses it would take to do the same job. Currently, the MBTA meets the Federal Railroad Administration Standards for Diesel fuel; there are no EPA regulations. The use of alternative fuels such as compressed natural gas (CNG), now under test on other transit systems, is being explored.

• *Scituate Station Trains Run All Night in Winter to Avoid Freezing*

The facility for overnight storage of the diesel locomotives at Scituate will utilize electrical heaters for the engines, eliminating the need to idle them all night long. A brief warmup period will be required each morning, however, to ready the trains for their runs: building up air brake pressure, use of head-end power to heat or air-condition the passenger cars, etc.

• *Cohasset Currently Pays MBTA $149,706/Yr. Braintree With 1 Train Station Pays MBTA $936,322/Yr.*

Braintree has no train station; it has the Red Line terminal and garage, which serve a busy rapid transit line. There is no basis for comparison.

Some of Cohasset's payment goes to support commuter rail service in other communities; isn't it time the town benefited from some of this money itself?

• Document II — Invitation to Meeting on June 15, in Cohasset

Many of the same points are raised as in the case of Document I, plus:

PROBLEM:
TRANSPORTATION ON SOUTH SHORE
PROPOSED SOLUTION — TRAIN TO GREENBUSH

IMPACT ON ENVIRONMENT

The winding train route was laid out in the 1800s along the lowlands because the engines didn't have power for hills. A diesel run, double decker, high speed train with NO EMISSION CONTROL will charge through these same wetlands and marshes including the PROTECTED Back River Estuary. HERBICIDES/CHEMICALS will be sprayed to control growth along the tracks, threatening water supplies and fragile ecosystems. The Environmental Protection Agency considers any noise above 55 decibels as NOISE POLLUTION. Decibel levels on the Greenbush line will reach 115 decibels. This pollution will occur 24 times a day! Noise barrier walls will become targets for GRAFFITI.

The route of the Greenbush line was chosen because it was level and would require less locomotive fuel; it also allows the trains to operate at higher speeds than over hilly terrain. Had it been necessary to traverse hills and valleys, tunnels and bridges would have been built, regardless of the power of the engines.

No mention is made here of the locations at which the noise level would allegedly reach 115 DB.

Graffiti are not associated exclusively with railroads; there are current examples of the sprayer's art in all the Greenbush communities. By involving themselves in the planning process for their towns, citizens can help determine the size and nature of structures to be built; they can decline noise-barrier walls as unnecessary in view of the few minutes a day they will be needed, or request rough-finished surfaces that discourage graffiti.

According to the MBTA, many of the graffiti "artists" they have identified come from the suburbs to do their scribbling in the inner city, not the other way around!

END OF THE COMMUTER BOAT

# of people in workforce on South Shore > 73,170 (according to latest U.S. census)

# of people MBTA anticipates will take the train > 3,500 (1/3 currently using public transportation)

# of people currently commuting by boat > 2,500 (many of whom the MBTA predicts will switch to the train)

The exorbitant MBTA DEFICIT will NEVER justify two major modes of transportation to the same area servicing SO FEW PEOPLE. The train will mean the probable DEMISE of the commuter boat, ending the most reliable, weather resistant, pleasurable form of public transportation (advertised in New York as the civilized commute) as well as ending the best demonstration of public/private cooperation.

There is no plan to eliminate commuter boats from their current route. In a multimodal transportation system like that which we need here on the South Shore, many will switch from the boats to the trains because it is more convenient, comfortable, and close to home. Commuter boats have been determined to be inadequate to meet the needs of the Greenbush communities; we need the train and bus too, and of course there will always be those who want to or must use their automobiles.

The commuter boat is not the most reliable and weather-resistant form of public transportation; during this winter's storms, the commuter rail lines kept close to schedule while the boats were delayed or stopped by ice in the harbor.

ALTERNATIVE SOLUTION — BUSES AND BOATS

MBTA studies show that for $36 million we could get:

1. an expanded Hingham Shipyard terminal
2. new Nantasket (Hull) terminal
3. 5 new high speed commuter boats
4. feeder bus service on South Shore
5. increased peak-time service

By proposing "buses and boats" as an alternative solution, the Coalition totally ignores the reality of commuting from Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, and North Plymouth. Denying fast, smooth rail transportation to the citizens of these communities, who have voted with huge majorities to restore the Greenbush trains, the Coalition would force them to drive to Hingham through all kinds of weather to board one of the "5 new high-speed commuter boats," or to crowd into feeder buses to get there.

Add to that our recommendations:

1. new Boston terminals — Fan Pier, South Station new South Shore terminals — Quincy, Weymouth

2. TIMED bus service upon arrival in Boston to transport people to the Prudential and other downtown areas

3. direct water shuttle from South Shore to Logan with Park and Ride lot

4. midday, late night, weekend service

5. handicap accessibility

6. conversion of Greenbush train route to bicycle/walking path

There is no way to get a "high-speed commuter boat" to South Station, nor will there be in the future. Dropping passengers at Fan Pier who want to go further or connect to the Red Line would mean forcing them to walk a long distance or to change to a bus of some kind, subject to traffic delays. As for Quincy and Weymouth boat terminals, the Red Line is there to carry these riders.

The reference to "timed bus service" is ludicrous; downtown traffic realities make this only a hallucination. Passengers arriving at South Station by rail could easily transfer to an outbound commuter train serving Back Bay Station to reach the Copley Square area, or go downstairs to the Red Line for downtown Boston, Beacon Hill, and Cambridge.

Commuter rail stations and trains on the Greenbush line will be handicapped-accessible. And there is no reason why commuter rail could not offer midday, late night and weekend service if there were a demand.

SICK AND TIRED OF HIGHWAY TRAFFIC?

Congestion on our highways will not improve until we develop transportation system that will help the 79 percent of the South Shore workforce who DO NOT WORK IN BOSTON. We are recommending a busway system on route 3 from Marshfield to Boston and along Route 128. This is based on a system used in Germany and Australia that has the characteristics of light rail combined with the FLEXIBILITY of buses.

Railroad restoration will help those who don't have to drive to Boston, by removing cars from local streets and making it possible for some two-car families to save money by getting rid of one car. Traffic on the Southeast Expressway will not be reduced to a trickle; no one claims it will. But where is there even a hint of sympathy in the Coalition's flyers for those who suffered in the massive jams caused by last winter's snows?

The bus system referred to is called the "H-Bus" and

(See page 12)

Father's Day. . .

(Continued from page 10)

was "soft on Quakers." (Thomas Hutchinson—Milton, Mass.)

To think it was a high school teacher, Anthony Lyon, that pointed her out to me and the class as a most interesting New England historical figure is a focal point of historical fun for me.

Now is the time to mention that if roots could be interesting to you...become a member of the South Shore Genealogical Society (Norwell, Mass. at James Library) — no matter what, or how new you are to this country, they do offer help and suggestions to trace your background. But best of all, you realize just how fascinating history really can be. And, the other thing you observe is that families are so similar; good guys, bad guys, artists, musicians, polititians, tavern owners, boring folk, humorous folk, craftsmen...and history comes alive in your mind and you find things you could not have dreamt — not ever. It makes you curious and keeps creative and even "conjectured" thoughts flowing with new energy. Try it, you'll love it!

And in a way, this Parkway & River acknowledgement also honors that wonderfully young school teacher who died at 33. He was unmarried and so it is to remember him also. He was an inspiring dear man. Anthony Lyon. (Graduate of Amherst College and a teacher in Medford High School.) He was in his 20s when he taught.

Jacqueline H. Moores
Cohasset

letters

'Back on Track' disputes claims

(Continued from page 11)

operates in Essen, Germany along a streetcar line that runs on private right-of-way in the middle of a major street. To enable the buses to utilize the same surface, stop exactly at the loading platforms, and avoid striking the streetcars as they pass in the other direction, small horizontal wheels extend sideways from the bus to engage concrete strips that guide the front, steering wheels of the bus. This system is also used in a tunnel, once again to keep the bus running straight.

The total length of this special service is about a mile; it would not exist without the need to follow the streetcar tracks. It makes no sense whatever to suggest such an oddball, custom-made application for a major commuter line. Apart from the obvious problems of keeping the guideway clean of ice and snow, plus the lack of space in the middle of Route 3 north of Hingham, the fact that each bus has its own Diesel engine to add to air pollution levels while carrying only a fraction of the passengers accommodated in a railroad coach makes this "solution" nothing more than a daydream by those who choose to ignore reality.

Conclusion:

It should be clear from the above that the Coastal Coalition has shown no interest in the detailed environmental study process that has occupied so many of us since 1984, when Back on Track was founded, and for which we have all had to pay, and rejects the conclusions of the CAC and concerned citizens who have devoted hundreds of hours to helping provide their fellow South Shore residents with the same quality transportation which the rest of the metropolitan Boston area enjoys. The Coastal Coalition spokespersons have not a word to say about the transportation needs of Scituate and the towns to the south, but would force them to use second-class, less comfortable buses and boats to get to Boston, while indulging in the fantasy of grossly expanded commuter boat facilities and proposing totally unsuitable transportation technologies like guided buses. By refusing even to consider the possibility of restored rail service or to offer realistic solutions to transit-starved towns in the Greenbush corridor, the Coalition makes its selfish aims plain for all to see and, we are confident, to reject.

Dedicated volunteer thanked

To the Editor:

The FISH organization wishes to thank, publicly, one of our members who is retiring after two decades of loyal service, Elinor Kennedy. She is in her early 90's and deserves her well-earned rest.

FISH's purpose is to serve those in need of any sort of help, just as a good neighbor would do. Mrs. Kennedy has rendered that help by giving up one morning a month to answering her phone and providing drivers for emergencies.

There are two ways in which people can assist FISH. One is as a driver, one full day a month, mostly taking people to doctor's appointments.

Have you ever had to go to a doctor in the South Shore Hospital area without a car? How would you get there?

There are two people on FISH duty every day Monday through Friday. One is the driver and the other is the "back-up." The latter stays home all morning to handle calls while the driver is out. That is where Mrs. Kennedy served so faithfully for so long and to whom we are paying tribute.

FISH is badly in need of both drivers and back-ups. If you can help in either of these essential ways — only one day a month — please call me at 383-1111.

Gertrude Hooper
391 Atlantic Ave.

Restoration of Greenbush

(Continued from page 10)

place during the day, and thus do not require special in-town services. Yet we pay taxes to support the programs and services the town provides for the larger community.

Before writing off the return to the Greenbush line, I hope that those of you whose lawns are host to the Stop The Train signs will stop and consider the advantages to the rest of the population whose lives will be improved by restoration of train service to this area.

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Signs of change in court ruling

(Continued from page 1)

violation the first amendment's guarantee of free speech.

However, Shultz said, the town's by-law does regulate the size and number of signs displayed on private, residential property.

In Hingham, each home may display one election sign of a maximum size of two square feet, Shultz said. It can have a maximum height of six feet, as measured from the ground to the top of the sign.

Using this year's Hingham town election as an example, a resident could have displayed a sign for "Iris Daigle for Selectmen" or "Paul Healey for Planning Board," but not both. This also applies to support or opposition for ballot referenda.

The town by-law also permits one one-square-foot house sign, such as those for a professional who maintains an office at the residence. It may be affixed to the house no higher than five feet above the ground floor, Shultz explained.

Hingham's by-law prohibits "internally illuminated" signs, such as signs using neon tubing, but allows signs to be illuminated by flood or spot lights.

There are provisions in the by-laws to allow an application for a variance for additional or larger signs, Shultz said.

Cohasset has no by-law provisions for election or political signs in residential areas, relying instead on a long-standing "policy" of the building commissioner that election signs may be displayed for two weeks prior to the election and must be removed immediately after the election. Residents must apply for permits to display up to 10 signs.

This policy has been in effect "for 15 or 20 years," according to Cohasset executive secretary Gregory Doyon.

"Political" signs differ from election signs, Doyon said. While an election sign denotes support for a candidate or referendum question, a political sign supports or opposes a particular cause or viewpoint. These are not allowed under the town's policy.

Cohasset Zoning Enforcement Officer Robert Egan said Tuesday he will continue to enforce the existing policy in that town until he's instructed to do otherwise.

"Nothing has changed until someone tells me it's changed," Egan said. He expects the selectmen to refer the Supreme Court decision to town counsel Richard Henderson for an assessment of its impact on signs in Cohasset.

"It's not my job to interpret the law," Egan explained when asked if he would immediately allow political signs.

As reported in the June 14 *New York Times*, the Supreme Court decision upholds two lower court rulings from the Federal District Court and the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, both in St. Louis, Missouri stemming from a case where a resident of Ladue, Missouri was prohibited from displaying a sign opposing the war in the Persian Gulf. The law enacted in that city in 1991 was designed to eliminate "ugliness, visual blight, and clutter." The law did permit signs advertising a house for sale and small identification signs.

"A special respect for individual liberty in the home has long been part of our culture and our law," *The Times* quoted the decision, written for the Court by Justice John Paul Stevens. "That principle has a special resonance when the government seeks to constrain a person's ability to *speak* there."

Last week in Cohasset, Egan ordered that signs opposing restoration of commuter rail service be removed from homes there. The signs were placed by members of the Coastal Coalition, a grass-roots group with members in Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, and Weymouth. No permits had been issued for those signs.

At that time, members of the Coastal Coalition said they were investigating the constitutionality of Cohasset's sign policy. Selectmen there said town counsel should be consulted on the matter.

Two weeks ago, Hingham police removed other Coastal Coalition signs that were displayed on town property on East Street, near the intersection with Route 3A. The signs were similar to those used at railroad crossings, bearing the message "Progress Yes-Train No." Police said the signs confused some truck drivers, who stopped at inappropriate times, "causing near misses of motor vehicle accidents."

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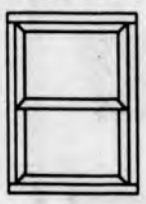

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(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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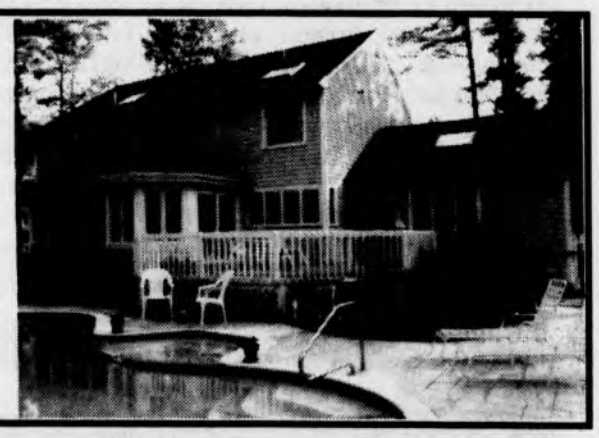

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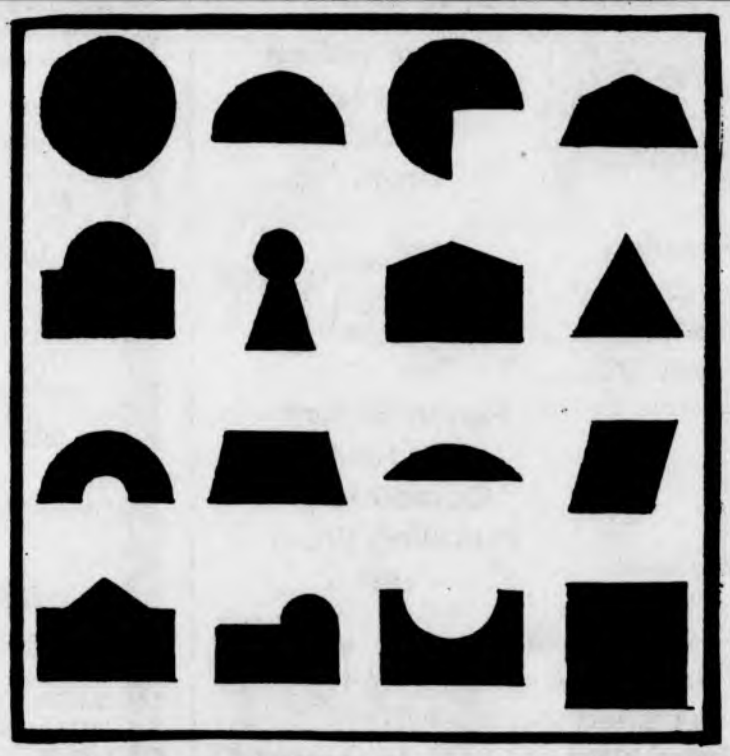

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Author appearing

P. Carey Reid, author of the moving novel *Swimming in the Starry River* will read from his book June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. Reid will also discuss the process of getting a book published and what was involved in writing this debut novel. When not writing, Reid teaches at Northeastern University. His poems and stories have been widely published in small presses and literary magazines. The author will be available to sign books courtesy of Buttonwood Book Store.

Sumi-e Art displayed

For June, the reading room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is enhanced with Sumi-e Art. Sumi-e Art pronounced (sue-me-ay), or oriental brush painting, consists of many styles of painting originating in China centuries ago and spreading throughout Korea and Japan. The Sumi-e Society members use a variety of styles — from realistic to abstract and from purely oriental to a combination of Western and Oriental.

The artists represented are Jo-An Levine, Elizabeth Robinson, Christine Flood, Ann Mahon, Edith Quigley, Kathleen Carr, Marie Pattyson, Mary Cowan, Ann Overbeck, Elizabeth Dunlavy and Ann Williams.

In addition to the Sumi-e Art, Christelle Holland of Scituate is exhibiting a collection of miniature paintings. Holland's paintings in one inch square frames represent a collection of mini-oils of local scenes including harbor scenes of Cohasset and Scituate. All are for sale.

Summer reading program

This summer Cohasset school children are invited to join readers all over the state and book a "Ticket to read". "Ticket to Read" is Massachusetts' annual statewide summer reading incentive program, scheduled for departure from the Paul Pratt Memorial Library June 24. The program is provided by the Massachusetts Regional Library Systems. This summer we will go global, with themes emphasizing travel, transportation, and cultural diversity

The summer reading program is open to all children who have completed grade 1. Reading cards may be picked up at the library for recording the titles read throughout the summer. Participants in grades 1-3 who read 20 books will be awarded a paperback book of their choice from the Friends of the Library. Participants in grades 4-6 will read 15 books for their paperback gift, and those in grade 7 and up need to read 10 books.

Participants will receive bookmarks and game sheets, as well as coupons for reduced admissions from some of the many cultural institutions and recreational attractions in our region, such as the New England Aquarium in Boston, Whalom Park, and Heritage Plantation of Sandwich.

There is also a program for "Almost-Readers" and their families — Those younger children who enjoy being read to or who are just beginning to read themselves with help. All participants in the program will receive certificates of merit signed by Gov. Weld.

"Kids who read succeed", proclaims the American Library Association. And the more kids read, the better they read. The "Ticket to Read" summer reading program will help young participants to read and maintain their proficiency throughout the school year, but just as important, to enjoy theme-related programs and activities in a non-competitive library environment. In focusing on travel and the world, the summer reading program has the added benefit of helping children to expand their bases of knowledge and to provide them with a broader foundation for future learning.

Please visit or call the Paul Pratt Library at 383-1348 for complete details

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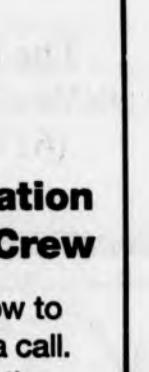

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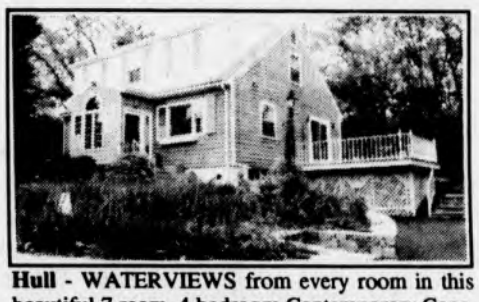

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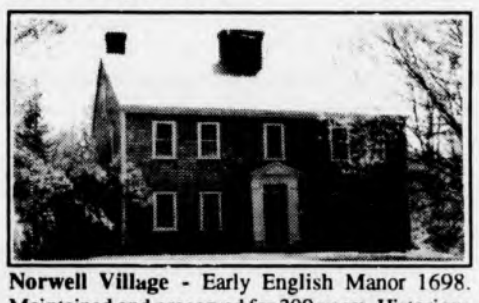

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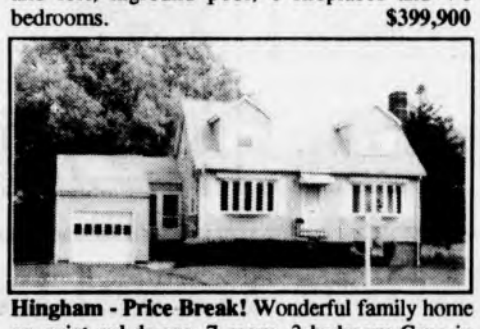

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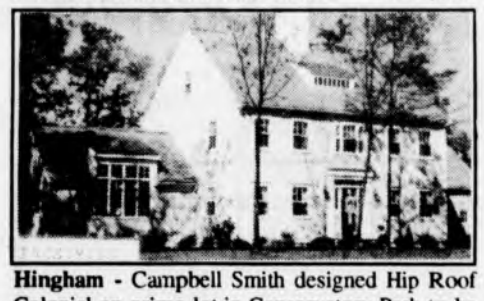

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Friday, June 17

1:00 SSAC/Tents/Crafters/Exhibitions open to public
1:30 Sandcastle Contest at Sandy Beach
2:00 Rollerblade Demo/Instruction at Sandy Beach
2:30 Cohasset High School Junior and Senior High Choruses on the Center Stage
3:00 KidsFest Carnivale at the Creativity Tent
Artist Demonstrations/Paint-Alongs on Common (L. Lincoln/B. Buckley), Honor Roll Courtyard (J. Hallner, V.F. Vitali)
Ballet/Jazz Dance Class on Center Stage
4:00 Ice Cream Festival at Sandy Be
4:30 Boat Races at Sandy Beach
6:00 SSAC Awards Presentation at
6:30 Gymnastics in Motion on Cente
7:00 Gala Opening Reception at SSA
Cohasset Hist. Soc: *Floods Fron*
7:15 So. Shore Men of Harmony on

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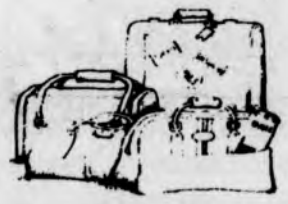

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Saturday, June 18

9:00 Pancake Breakfast at Community Center $4 (free with Button)
10:00 SSAC/Tents/Crafters/Exhibitions/Strawberry Festival open:
Ballet & Jazz on Center Stage
Children's Creativity Tent hosts activities
Antique Car Display/Depot Court
10:30 Model Boat Building at Duck Pond
Ernst & Young, Pre-registration required
Street Dancing on Center Stage; Artist Paint-alongs on Common (R. Grinnell, J. Kyricos, K. Shaw)
11:15 Poetry Reading/E. Montvila, Center Stage
11:30 Carol Chechetto, singer, Center Stage
12:00 Granite City Jazz Band Concert, Center Stage
1:00 Artist Paint-alongs on Common (R. Kirk, R. Farbush), SSAC (J. Rossman)
3:00 Artist Paint-alongs on Common (E. Burke)
St. Stephen's Carillon Concert
Creativity tent closes
6:00 SSAC/Tents/Crafters/Exhibitions/Creativity Tent/ Strawberry Festival close
7:00 Concord Chorale Gospel Concert at First Parish Church ($7; $5 with button)

Sunday, June 19

12:00 SSAC/Tents/Crafters/Exhibitions/Creativity Tent/ Strawberry Festival open
Antique Cars Display/Depot Court
Seaside Cafe at Community Center
12:30 Mural Dedication at SSAC
1:00 Artist Demonstrations/Paint-along/Common N. Connolly, P. McCarthy, K. Smit), Duck Pond (J. Chittick), Honor Roll Ctyd (Mary LaPiccolo)
1:00 Get Framed for Father's Day!/Creativity Tent
1:30 Blessing of the Fleet at Cohasset Harbor
2:30 Marching Parade: Harbor to Common
3:00 Chowderfest at Honor Roll Courtyard, $4 (free with Button)
Paint-along on Common (C. Harvey)
3:30 Gymnastics in Motion on Center Stage
4:30 St. Stephen's Carillon Concert
5:00 Festival ends; Art pickup at SSAC and Tents
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School board puts off vote on vacation changes

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Despite earlier indications, the Cohasset School Committee has decided not to vote on the proposed school calendar change during the month of June. The change would involve replacing the existing February and April vacations with one March vacation.

"Our intention is the same. We still intend to implement the change for the 1995-1996 school year, but we don't need to vote in June," Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell said.

Although the committee has made its position very clear, it still intends to set up a small subcommittee to further discuss the change. The committee will be comprised of the Sandell, School Supt. Stephen Hart, the head of the PSO and the head of the Cohasset Teachers Association. The committee will meet twice between now and September to conduct further dialogue on the proposed change.

One school committee member questioned the committee's continual use of the phrase stated intention regarding the change.

"What does stated intention really mean? We haven't voted for it until we've voted for it." explained Ken Wilcox.

The school committee intends to vote on the change during its first meeting following the first professional development day of the next school year.

Some committee members urged that a vote be taken in September in order to afford parents the opportunity for as much time as possible in making vacation plans for the 1995-1996 school year.

"I thought that the plan to vote earlier rather than later was to help people plan," Wilcox said.

"The longer we delay, the more confused that the community is getting," added Ralph Kidder.

One group that is very interested in the proposed change is the Cohasset Teachers' Association. The association presented a notice to the school committee that it would like the opportunity to discuss this change among the teachers at the beginning of the next school year.

The school committee also heard from Hart, who presented the results of a survey conducted by the school department regarding the proposed change. The survey was sent to the chairpersons of the 350 school committees throughout the state. Cohasset has received 149 responses. In reviewing the results, Hart stated that nine communities already have a March vacation schedule in effect or plan to implement one within the next two years. Another 11 communities indicated that they might consider it at some stage in the future. Another 125 communities indicated that they do not presently have nor do they expect to implement a March vacation schedule within the next two years.

In other business, the school committee heard from representatives of a restructuring committee which was set up three years ago to address scheduling problems which exist at the Junior/Senior High School. The committee presented a summary of its recommendations to the school committee, with an emphasis on one alternative calling for an eight period schedule at the school. The change would involve reducing class length from 45 minutes to 41 minutes, but would allow students to take an additional class each day.

The change will allow for the inclusion of additional lab periods throughout the school week and will eliminate some of the scheduling conflicts which exist with regard to classes which are only offered at one time during the week. The proposed change is expected to add 17 percent more scheduling time, allowing students more flexibility. In this way, students may be able to add a second foreign language or lab periods within the various disciplines.

According to members of the restructuring committee, the majority of teachers and students are in favor of the change.

Kidder, whose commitment to finding ways of giving the students more time on academics is well-documented, raised concerns that the change might actually reduce time on task if students elect to take additional study periods or other non-academic offerings.

Most of the restructuring committee members agreed that students had expressed interests in increasing academic selections and expanding their schedules, rather than opting for study periods.

The school committee will review the findings of the restructuring committee. The restructuring committee will go forward with attempting to devise an acceptable eight period schedule.

The school committee holds its next meeting June 23.

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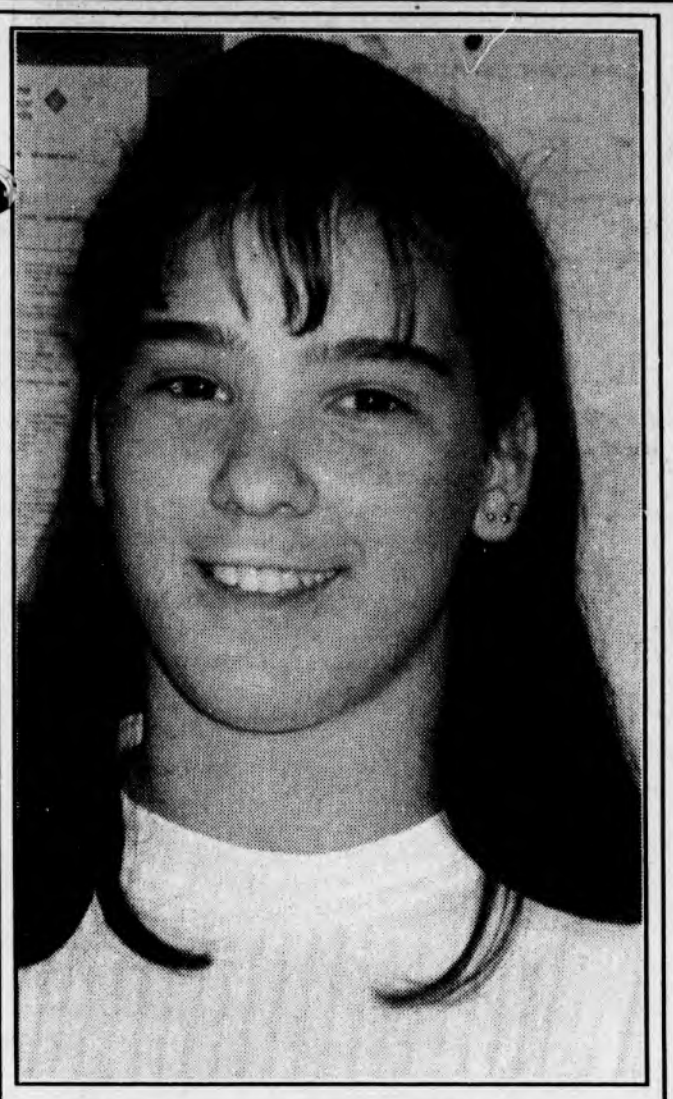
school notebook



— Student of the Month —
MEGAN RHODES

In addition to maintaining consistently excellent academic achievement, Megan has personified the personal qualities that characterize an outstanding student. From homework that is always done well and on time, to helping another student solve a difficult problem, Megan runs the whole gamut of student expectations cheerfully and courteously. She is an outstanding role model for other students to emulate.

Mr. Franey

Graduation notes!

Cohasset High School graduate Courtney Schultz received the Friends of the South Shore Hospital Scholarship and graduating senior Elizabeth Deveney joined her classmate Carrie Cosme in singing *The Star Spangled Banner* at the beginning of the school's commencement last week. The women's names were omitted from articles in the June 9 edition of the *Cohasset Mariner*.

Effort recognition roll

(The following students have been named to the Grade 7 Effort Honor Roll for the third quarter in recognition of their diligence and conscientiousness. They have received outstanding effort grades in at least four subject areas.)

Catherine Brister, Benjamin Smoot, Benjamin Littauer, Jared Ford, Alyssa McNamara, Tara Hettstrom, Lauren Genovese, Steve Sceery, Katie Walsh, Susana Candia, James O'Sullivan, Justin Golden, Caitlin O'Neill, Kaitlin Jackson, Karyn Gray, Alex Russell, Jamey Watts.

Hot dogs help late bus

Supporters of the Cohasset Metco Program ran three fund-raiser snack shops during the course of this spring baseball and soccer season. Farm league games at the high school early Saturday mornings were livened up by the coffee, juice, and donut sales held in May.

A hot dog and soda stand at Miliken Field this past Saturday finished off the effort.

Proceeds from the sales will go to MEOF, the Metco Extracurricular Opportunity Fund which funds the Metco late bus. Cohasset Metco students who stay for afterschool activities at the high school level use the late bus for transportation home.

Funding for the bus was lost four years ago in Metco budget cuts. The Cohasset Metco Committee, a committee of the PSO, assisted by many of the town and high school booster organizations, then set up MEOF so the bus could start up again.

There will be no coffee stand this Saturday because of the Harborfest/Festival on the Common festivities. A super effort by all volunteers means the 1994-95 school year will begin with some late bus funds. Contributions to the late bus effort may be made through the School Superintendent's Office, Pond Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 by marking the check MEOF.

Schools to benefit from book sales

Buttonwood Books is celebrating "Summer Reading Week" June 19-26. Ten percent of the cost of books purchased at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset or Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham will be credited to the customer's school library.

Call 383-2665 or 749-2665 for information.

Early dismissal news

By Ed Leonard
Special to the Mariner

Thursday, May 19, the teachers of Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood Schools presented their professional development projects to each school's faculty. As you may already know, the teachers have used some release days to work on these projects. Some teachers worked as teams to develop curriculum areas while others did individual projects.

An example of these projects completed at Osgood involved five teachers, Cynthia Hurley, Jean Free, Faith Maloney, Marie Davis and Marilyn D'Angelo. They developed a first-grade science curriculum unit called "Changes." The four areas the children would learn more about through this research included critters, trees and plants, you, and weather. Each area studied integrated science with other subjects and skills including reading trade books, writing skills and other hands-on activities.

One of the Deer Hill projects focusing on technology was developed by Ray Levine, a fifth-grade teacher. His project used a laser disk and was entitled "Solar System Rescue." This is an amazing teaching tool and shows students the solar system on video rather than pictures in a textbook. Mr. Levine's demonstration helped other staff members to learn how to use this new piece of equipment.

The philosophy behind this approach to professional development is that by teachers sharing their projects with their peers, the whole staff learns new skills.

Watch this space for further updates.

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mariner visits

Charlene Sullivan

Name: Charlene Sullivan

Occupation: Special events coordinator at the South Shore Art Center. (Charlene is artisans chairperson for the Festival on the Common).

Most embarrassing moment: At a prior Art Festival, when I put too many artisans under a tree on the Common and had to ask some to move, like the fudge man — whose fudge later melted.

Best day of your life: So far, the day my son graduated from college.

Goal: To have the most successful Festival ever, resulting in many sales for the artisans.

Best vacation: Going to Nantucket every summer.

Favorite holiday: Fathers' Day, because it's on Festival weekend.

Pet peeve: People who think the Festival is only for art-lovers, it's for everyone!

Favorite book: Anything by Taylor Caldwell.

Favorite movie: *Casablanca.*

Favorite TV show: *Nightline.*

Biggest worry: That people will complain about parking at the Festival on the Common when they can conveniently take the trolley from the Music Circus.

Favorite place: The Common at Festival time.

Favorite junk-food: Chocolate-covered popcorn.

Person you'd most like to meet: Gloria Steinem

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Festival on the Common

Winners named in festival exhibitions

When "Festival on the Common" opens in Cohasset Friday, June 17, at 1 p.m., art appreciators will be able to view the finest in art and photography, including two juried exhibitions selected by professional panels for the South Shore Art Center's 39th Art Festival. The juried shows will be on display with the SSAC Members Show in the Main Tent on Cohasset Common June 17-19 while the Young Artists Exhibition and the President's Choice, *Pieces From Our Past*, selections from the Cohasset Historical Society's collection, will be featured in the Art Center galleries at 119 Ripley Rd.

An awards ceremony will be held Friday evening at 6 p.m. at the main tent to present prizes to several artists, including Best in Show in the Juried Art Exhibition to Zoe Bradford of Weymouth and Best in Show in the Juried Photography to Jeanne Barry of No. Attleboro. Awards in the Juried Photography Show, selected by judges Gail Bryan and Nicolas Nobili, will be presented to J. Paul MacDonald of Plymouth, first place color, second and third places black & white; Thomas Lucas of Cohasset, second place color; Mary Ellen Welch of Milton, third place color; Leigh Stephens of Rockland, first place black & white; Julie Hawkins-Burnham of Cohasset, first and second places special effects; Jean Abbott of Scituate, second place special effects; and Lois O'Hara of No. Quincy, honorable mention for color.

Nineteen artists will receive awards for the Juried Art Exhibition, selected by judges Marilyn Pappas, Audrey Pepper, and Charles Stigliano. Prizes for oil & acrylics will go to Valerie Forte Vitali of Scituate, first place; Thomas Lucas of Cohasset, second place; John Donovan of Brighton, third place; and honorable mentions to Rosalind Farbush of Cohasset, Heather Risley of Stoughton and Shawn Robertson of Scituate. Watercolor awards will go to Mary Callahan of Marshfield, first place; Becky Haletky of Rockland, second place; Eugene Conlon of Braintree, third place; and honorable mentions to Bob Jorgensen of Ashland and Sergio Roffo of Scituate. Honors in drawing & pastel will go to Todd Doland of Hingham, first place; Donna Rossetti-Bailey of Marshfield, second place; Donna Basile of Scituate, third place; and honorable mention to Virginia M. Allen. Graphics awards will go to Stephanie Roberts of Marshfield, first place; Wilfred Loring of Hingham, second place; and honorable mention to Michele Meister.

A Festival Gala Reception will be held at the Art Center following the Awards Ceremony, from 7 to 9 p.m. The reception will celebrate the opening of the *Pieces From Our Past* Exhibition, which will remain on display at the Art Center through July 29. Tickets to the reception are $10 each, with proceeds going to the Art Center's educational programs.

The South Shore Art Center's Art Festival is the oldest, consecutive-running art festival in New England. The five exhibitions featured during Festival will be complemented by art demonstrations and paint-alongs throughout the weekend, a Children's Creativity Tent, a distinctive artisans market of over 100 crafters, entertainment, food, a Strawberry Festival, and a Harborfest of activities including a ChowderFest, Pancake Breakfast, Blessing of the Fleet, and parade. For more information and a schedule of events, call (617) 383-9548.

Festival weekend fever. . .

(Continued from page 1)

town for the annual event which incorporates the annual South Shore Art Festival, Harborfest, Strawberry Festival.

The weekend is the culmination of a year's planning that starts almost as quickly as the tents and tables come down from the prior year's festival.

A team of 400 volunteers on 47 committees work to see that no detail is overlooked, according to Festival chairman Rhonda Myers.

Weekend activities include five art exhibitions, art demonstrations, paint "alongs,", and a Children's Activity Tent. More than 100 crafters participate in the Artisans Market where everything from handcrafted birdhouses to centerpieces is sold.

Artisans' work which must be handmade and coordinators make sure that there is a variety of booths. Even the food vendors are approved through the organizing committee so no two offer the same menu, Myers explains.

Although the main thrust of the three-day festival is to promote the arts — there's lots going on to satisfy all ages, tastes, and appetites.

The Chowderfest, which will be held Sunday on the small section of the Common known as the Honor Roll Courtyard is one of the most popular events. Chowder connoisseurs and regular folk alike sample chowders from competing area restaurants and vote for the best. The $4 admission benefits the Cohasset Social Service League, a public health organization.

Four hundred pints of whipped cream, 2,500 shortcakes, and 625 quarts of hand-sliced fresh strawberries go into the Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Second Congregational Church. Proceeds from sales go toward several outreach programs sponsored by the church. The courtyard between the Town Hall and the church off Highland Avenue provide an outdoor café where the delicious dessert can be enjoyed.

In addition to the Chowderfest, Harborfest includes pancake breakfast, parade, Blessing of the Fleet, and for the first time this year: fun at Sandy Beach Friday afternoon including in-line roller skating, ice cream sundaes, sand-castle contests and more. The fee for the Friday afternoon fun at Sandy Beach off Atlantic Avenue is $1 worth of canned or dry goods for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

All Art events are free. Donations cannisters will be places at the "arborways" at entrance points for those who would like to contribute something. The Art Center covers the cost of 24-hour security at the Common, renting the tents, food licenses, advertising in newspapers and magazines, and other expenses. Winners of the juried art shows receive cash prizes. Proceeds from sponsors and donations made at the Festival benefit programs offered by the Art Center which provides opportunities for creative expression and art appreciation to more than 5,000 students and participants from throughout the South Shore.

Myers notes that Festival weekend is a great time to invite friends and relatives and show off Cohasset.

Events Friday get underway at 1 p.m. and are capped off with a gal reception at the South Shore Art Center from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening. Tickets for the reception are $10. Saturday the Festival opens at 8 a.m. with the pancake breakfast and finishes with a concert at First Parish Church by the Concord Chorale Gospel starting at 7 p.m. Sunday the festival runs from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, please call the Art Center at 383-9548. Free parking on all three Festival days at the South Shore Music Circus is available. The trolley will run every 20 minutes, making stops at the Common, in the Village, at the Art Center and the Music Circus.

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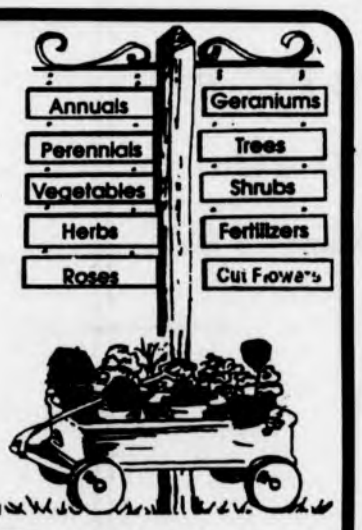

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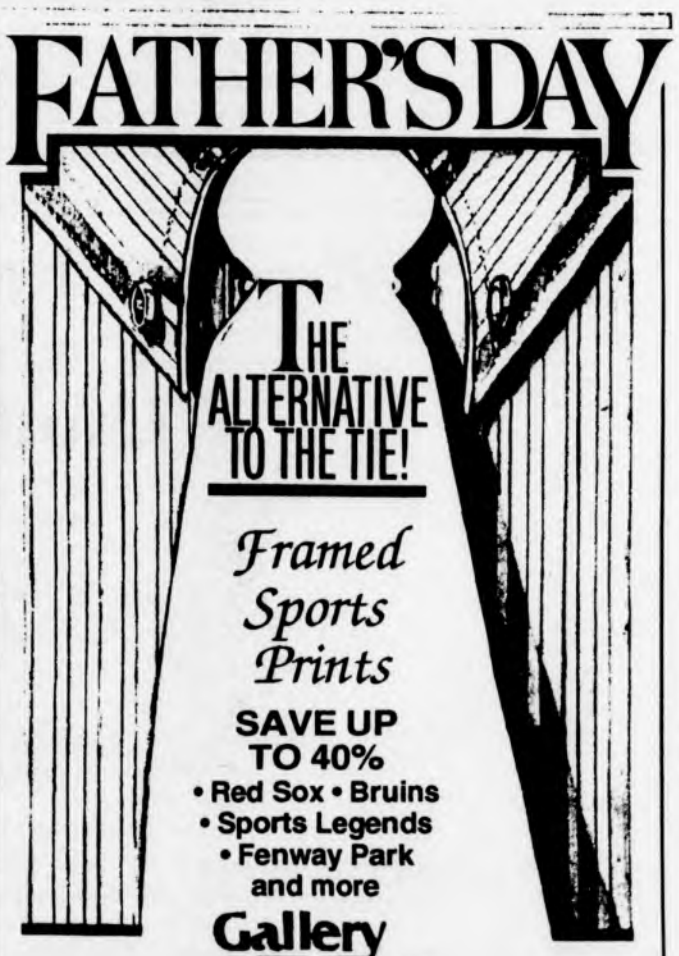

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police report

Monday, May 16

7:50 a.m., animal complaint, Rte. 3A (J.J's Dairy), area search negative.

7:58 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Rte. 3A (South of Stop & Shop), investigated.

8:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/area just south of Pond St., services rendered.

6:00 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., referred to other agency.

Tuesday, May 17

10:01 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest/N. Main St., services rendered.

11:15 a.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., investigated.

3:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., verbal warning.

7:41 p.m., Hill St. Headqts, referred to other agency.

9:22 p.m., general services, CJC Way, departmental action.

10:33 p.m., violation of liquor laws, S. Main St., investigated.

10:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

10:57 p.m., arrest, S. Main St..

11:05 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with Cinnamon Jones DOB: 12/03/73., 2 Booth Hill Rd., Scituate, under arrest Hull warrant.

Wednesday, May 18

9:26 a.m., annoying phone calls, Church St., investigated.

11:47 a.m., general services, Marshfield Headqts., investigated.

12:50 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., Headqts., referred to other agency.

1:17 p.m., disturbance (general), Elm St., peace restored.

2:06 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St. & Forest Ave., investigated.

Thursday, May 19

1:22 a.m., annoying phone calls, Linden Dr., area search negative.

1:43 a.m., assist other PDs, Route 3A, Coh. Hing. Line, arrest/citation/warning.

2:36 a.m., suspicious activity, Parker Ave., area search negative.

8:09 a.m., annoying phone calls, Smith Place, Headqts., investigated.

12:37 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Sohier St., & CJC Way, investigated.

3:19 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., perpetrator(s) gone.

4:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., investigated.

8:42 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A & King St., departmental action.

Friday, May 20

10:49, vandalism, Deep Run, departmental action.

12:24 p.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

3:02 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St./Red Lion Inn, field interrogation report prepared.

3:38 p.m., disturbance (general), Pond St./King St., perpetrator(s) gone.

4:38 p.m., vandalism, Deep Run, investigated.

7:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

7:38 p.m., medical, Border St.

9:44 p.m., medical, Otis Ave., removed to hospital.

8:53 p.m., assist/municipal agencies, CJC Way, services rendered.

Saturday, May 21

12:33 a.m., message delivery, Black Rock Rd., services rendered.

1:31 a.m., noise complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

2:37 a.m., noise complaint, Tedeschi's Plaza, unfounded.

2:41 a.m., noise complaint, Clay Spring Rd., peace restored.

6:19 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Elm St., found bike, services rendered.

12:24 p.m., assist local citizen, Chart House, services rendered.

1:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cohasset Cove Seafood, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:45 p.m., assist municipal, CJC Way, departmental action.

5:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lamberts Lane, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:41 p.m., noise Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

7:05 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Spring St., investigated.

8:13 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, departmental action.

10:03 p.m., suspicious activity, Rocky Lane, unfounded.

10:11 p.m., medical, Wompatuck St. Park, removed to hospital.

11:20 p.m., noise complaint, Doane St., dispersed gathering.

Sunday, May 22

12:29 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., unfounded.

2:22 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier and Green St., peace restored.

10:45 a.m., assist citizen, Forest Av.e, services rendered.

10:49 a.m., animal complaint, Walgreen's/CJC Way, referred to other agency.

10:53 a.m., animal complaint, Hill St., referred to other agency.

12:53 p.m., larceny, Hdqts, departmental action.

1:18 p.m., medical, Border St., referred to other agency.

1:27 p.m., medical, Brewster Rd., referred to other agency.

6:14 p.m., assist municipal agencies, CJC Way, departmental action.

4:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., unfounded.

7:02 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Rte. 3A, removed to hospital.

10:16 p.m., medical, Cohasset Knoll, removed to hospital.

Monday, May 23

12:11 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., departmental action.

1:37 a.m., building check, Beechwood St., departmental action.

9:07 a.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

10:02 a.m., larceny, Highway Dept., departmental action.

11:22 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

11:35 a.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

11:56 a.m., message delivery, S. Main St., departmental action.

1:58 a.m., animal complaint, Ledgewood Dr., services rendered.

8:48 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Lower King St., departmental action.

Tuesday, May 24

1:18 a.m., arrest (warrant), Ptl. Small back from Plymouth PD with Patrick R. Lydon, 38 Westerly Rd., Plymouth, DOB: 8/22/53.

10:25 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., departmental action.

1:04 p.m., assist citizen, Lamberts Ln., departmental action.

2:10 p.m., fire alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

2:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brewster Rd., investigated.

3:19 p.m., annoying phone calls, Headqts, investigated.

5:10 p.m., disturbance (general), Church St., investigated.

9:11 p.m., building check, Elm St., secured building.

Wednesday, May 25

7:06 a.m., assist citizen, Hill St., services rendered.

7:15 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier & Ripley Rd., services rendered.

9:21 a.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St., departmental action.

10:40 a.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

12:25 p.m., medical, CJC Hwy., area search negative.

4:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Cove area, area search negative.

4:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood Medical Center, unfounded.

6:02 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Art Center, no police service necessary.

7:16 p.m., civil complaint, S. Main St., advised civil action.

7:21 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

7:34 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem R.d, verbal warning.

10:19 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., arrest 17-and-over female.

11:00 p.m., Ptl. Peters in with Jill T. Allen, 3 Roosevelt Ave., Hull, DOB: 3/30/58; OUI arrest.

11:07 p.m., emergency services, Brewster Rd., referred to other agency.

Thursday, May 26

7:26 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., no police service necessary.

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Mariner Sports

June 16, 1994

Church was 'one of the guys' on tennis court

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset's Amanda Church should have a distinct advantage when she plays against female competition on the tennis court this summer.

The 22-year-old UMASS-Boston graduate not only paid her dues in practice this spring with three-hour sessions, 6-7 days a week, but she did it as a member of the boys team.

Church, a former South Shore League All-Star in tennis at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, wanted to continue playing the game she loved and wasn't going to let the fact that there was no girls program discourage her.

However, she did admit she was more than a little apprehensive trying out for the team her freshman year. "I was nervous because I didn't know what to expect," said Church, "and I was nervous at the first match. But I was okay after that."

Once Church became more comfortable with her new teammates, she was able to direct her undivided attention to improving her game. Church was hardly looked at as being a novelty on the team. She turned into one of its best players over four years.

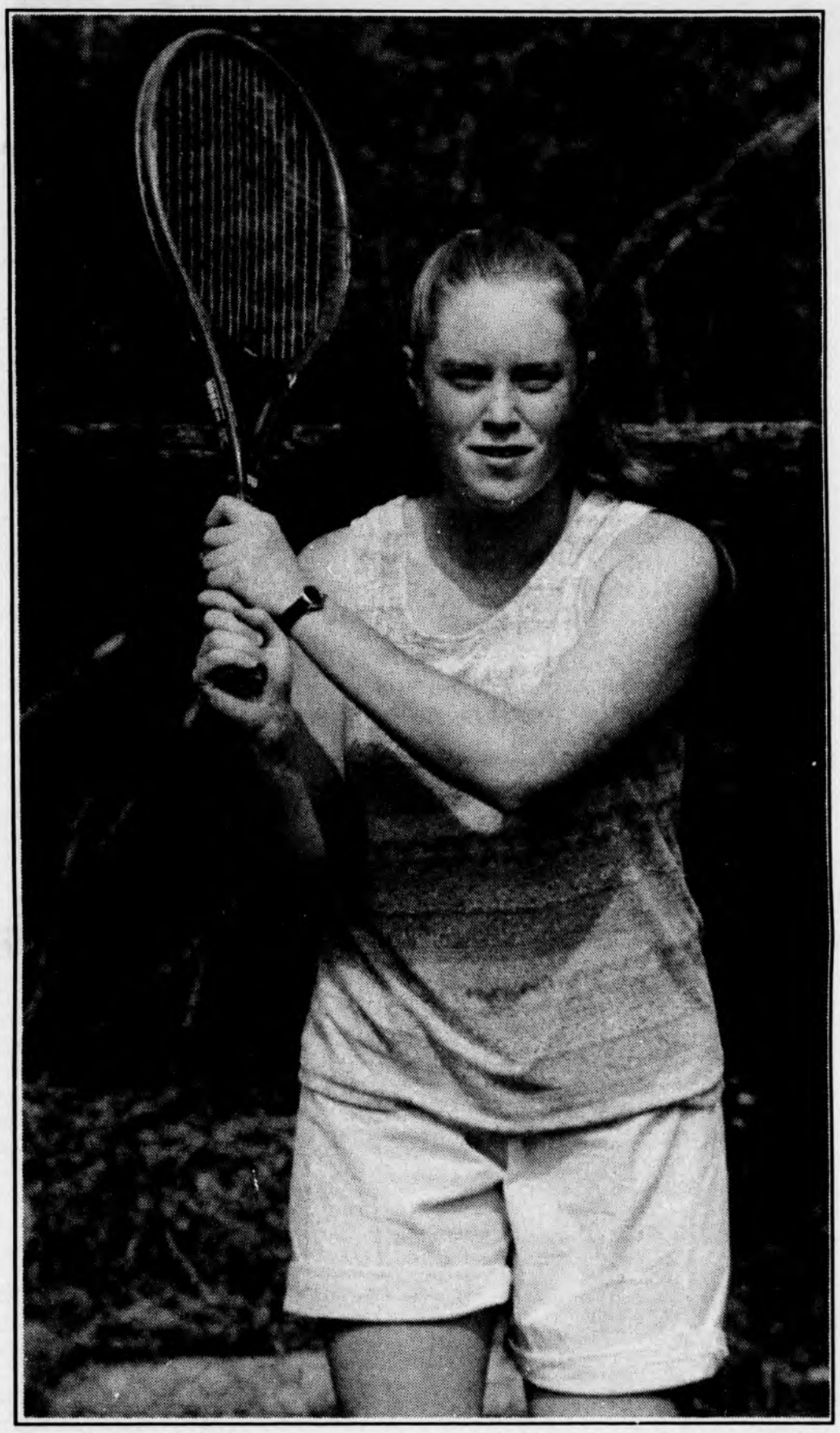
After playing No. 6 singles as a freshman, Church worked her way up to the No. 2 slot this season, along with competing in second and third doubles. As a team, save for one sub-par season, UMASS compiled records of 5-5, 7-3 and 10-1.

There's no doubt Church would have had a better individual record playing against girls, but she wouldn't be nearly as far along with her game the way she is today. Church said her "variety" of shots expanded. Going in as a freshman Church relied mainly on ground-strokes. Slowly, however, she perfected both her slice and top-spin.

"The higher I played," Church explained, "naturally the competition was better. I think I have more weapons, knowing how to use the shots and the shot selections than before. I think that will help me."

Not only did Church benefit playing for the boys team, but her improvements are bound to trickle down to the variety of players who she teaches during the summer through the South Shore Community Center.

(See page 25)



Amanda Church became a more well-rounded player on the tennis court by going up against stiffer competition as a member of UMASS-Boston's boys team.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Soccer enthusiasts along the South Shore are in Seventh Heaven now that the World Cup competition is in full throttle. Coaches, players, fans and referees just have to pack their families in the car and head on over to Foxboro Stadium to see some of the best soccer players in the world compete in the 22 nation event.

Even with the press attention, general excitement the World Cup has brought to the area and the fact that the competition is held once every four years, the cold truth is soccer will never catch on as a spectator in the United States the way it has in Europe and the rest of the world.

The number of participants is rising dramatically in both youth soccer and college females, but don't expect any major network to bid for the rights to cover the sport on a continuous basis.

Why? There are a number of reasons.

As far as the American team is concerned, it is just not that competitive with power squads from countries like Brazil and Argentina. And with low scoring games one of the trademarks of the sport, it is not likely to hold an audience's attention for long.

Aside from the most avid of fans, just how many soccer players can you name? Pele? Maybe Diego Maradona? As for Americans, Kyle Rote Jr., is the only U.S. player I identify with the game, and that was years ago.

It is peculiar that most Americans could give a hoot about soccer, but can sit in on a spring afternoon and watch a round of golf — even bowling! The excitement of these two "sports" can't begin to measure up to a well-played soccer match.

Do you want to appreciate a soccer game? Why not try watching a South Shore League match this fall. Notice, if you will, how well conditioned these high school players are. Their skilled foot work in passing or driving past a defender. Observe the bumps and bruises they accumulate in a game and the communication on the field between the players.

Standing on the sidelines gives you a whole new respect of the game that just can't be captured on TV. The sport may not grab your undivided attention the way basketball does, but its fast pace and talented players could possibly change the way you look at the sport.

If not, there's always golf — and for me — the nap that goes along with it.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Sure she's just a novelty but I can't help thinking "The First Lady of Hockey" goaltender Manon Rheaume, wouldn't be the enormous attraction she is if she looked like Roseanne Arnold instead of a candidate for the cover of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Rheaume, who is arguably the most attractive female in the sports world today, has none other than Tampa Bay Lightning General Manager Phil Esposito to thank for signing her to a contract. That separated Rheaume from the other

(See page 26)

South Shore Track Club is Martin's mission

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Since he started coaching on the South Shore four years ago, Chuck Martin believed a summer track club, solely for kids, was something that Norwell and surrounding towns was in desperate need of. With soccer, little league and basketball flourishing at the youth level, track was left out in the cold.

So Martin, Norwell High's cross-country and track coach, decided to do something about it by forming the South Shore Track Club.

Geared to kids from ages 7-18, the club offers basic skills to the youngsters and practices are designed with age of the kids in mind.

Martin is offering an open door to youngsters on the South Shore who want to see what talent they just might have. And they don't have far to travel for the Monday and Wednesday night practices at Norwell High's track.

"You look at the Quincy Track Club and they have 800 kids," Martin said on Friday. "They travel from as far away as Plymouth (for practice) because there's nothing in between. It's to get the interest going and it'll definitely help our program six or seven years down the line."

If parents are worried that their young children will be pushed to the brink of exhaustion as members of the club, they needn't be. Martin has competed and coached long enough to know how to monitor an athlete's workout so he or she leaves the track pleasantly tired and looking forward to the next practice.

Before taking over for former Norwell coach Bob Littlefield, Martin coached at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham for four years. Martin, who hails from Medford and was named to the Boston Globe All-Scholastic cross-country team as a senior, led ND to two state cross-country titles and a runner-up finish.

He worked the girls into shape through a sensible program, designed to strengthen them, not break them down. Martin has every intention of utilizing the same type of coaching method with the club.

Most importantly, he is very much in tune with just how many activities young kids do to fill their summers. He doesn't plan to push the club members beyond their capabilities.

For example, the young kids will race no further than a half-mile. Instead of the heavy shotput, there's the more forgiving softball throw. And the standing long jump eliminates the sprint to the take-off mark.

"It's very hard to push a little 7- or 8-year-old," said Martin. "You know he's got four baseball games a week and four soccer games so he gets the exercise."

The South Shore Track Club is a big

(See page 25)

Mariner Sports

For Sally, there's Magic to her game

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

For 13-year-old Sally Hamill, her trip to the National AAU Basketball Championship Tournament, July 14-23 in Kenner, Louisiana, as a member of the Baystate Magic Basketball Club will be more than just an opportunity to compete against the best players in her age group from across the country. The articulate seventh-grader is also looking forward to getting to know her competitors off the court.

"I think it'll be a good experience," said Hamill with a smile. "It's good to go places and see the other teams. It's fun with all your other teammates. It's fun on the court and we meet a lot of people.

Hamill and the rest of the Magic squad couldn't help but have their share of fun this year. The overall team, which is made up of a white and a red squad, competed in a number of tournaments, mainly against 14-year-old clubs, to prepare themselves for what promises to be tough-as-nails opponents at the nationals.

Ranked 14th in the state heading into the April 30, national qualifier at Melrose High School, Hamill and her teammates on the White squad showed they belonged in the upper echelon of the state — certainly higher than 14th — by dropping seeds No. 11, 7, 6, 5, and 3 (twice) before losing to their sister team, the Magic Red.

But because the tournament was double-elimination, the squad's work was just beginning. The Magic had to go back down and play the teams again over the course of three weekends.

"The kids had to literally swim upstream," said Bernard Hamill, Sally's father, who coaches both the Magic squad and her team at St. Pauls School in Hingham.

The highlight of the tourney for the White squad was its easy, 37-26 win over the No. 2 ranked Central Mass Cougars. They lost to the Red squad for a second time, but it didn't really matter much by that point in the tournament. What did matter was that *both* of the Magic teams were headed for the nationals, making them only the second time in the history of the Massachusetts AAU that one group has sent two teams from the same age group (13-years-old) to the national finals.

One of the major reasons for the team's success has nothing to do with talent or athletic ability. Hamill believes the fact the players get along so well with one another and are friends off the court can only be a positive influence when the players lace their sneakers up for a game.

Thirteen-year-old Sally Hamill is all smiles knowing she'll be playing against the best basketball players in the country within her age group.

"It helps the team out on the court," Hamill said. "We pass and aren't ball hogs. We have to be together at tournaments and it helps when you're friends."

In fact, not one girl all season has asked Mr. Hamill how many points she scored. "They're really unselfish, a nice group of kids," he said.

As the team's starting point-guard, Hamill's her job is to bring the ball down the court and set up the plays. Her highest point total of the season was a modest 10, due mostly to the players' unselfishness in passing the ball.

Hamill has proven time over she can shoot. She led the team with a 58-percent average from the field and averaged 15 points per game for St. Pauls. Hamill led the Magic in 3-pointers, and in one game, was a perfect 4-for-4 from beyond the 3-point line. It turned out the four shots were the only ones Hamill took the entire game.

"It's a good weapon to have in this age group," Mr. Hamill said of Sally's accuracy from 3-point land.

Hamill's success has a large part to do with her Larry Bird-like work ethic. She first began practicing as a fourth-grader and will have played in the neighborhood of 65 games this year.

Because she plays so many games and is an honors student, Mr. Hamill said he does "reality checks" to make sure his daughter is happy with the choice she made playing basketball nearly 10 months of the year.

"I think there's a lot more to high school and life than just sports," he said. "I tell her 'if you don't want to play and aren't happy, there are plenty of other things you can do.

"I just want her to be happy," he said.

Hamill is extremely happy. She is playing the game she loves. She has her father as her biggest fan and will soon be heading to Louisiana for the most prestigious tournament of her life, to date.

And Hamill is going into the competition with several goals.

"I want to win a few games and have fun," she said. "Obviously we'd like to win it. But if we can't do that we want to do our best.

"I get a little nervous before the games, but on the Magic team we go out and try to do our best and realize it's only a game."

A game Hamill can't get enough of.

Cohasset Little League

Lions gearing for season final

By M. Ernst
Special to the Mariner

The Lions will play the final game of an exciting season with "Speedy" D.J. Silvia, Danny "the Arm" Allen, "Cool" Colin Magruder and Christopher "Throw It to Home" Noehring all working overtime in the outfield. The team stopped many a potential home run. The infield had help from Timmy "the Tiger" Pilczak, "Boomin" Brian Buckley, George "Go for it" Miller, "Smokin' " Brian Straughan and Zach "Throw 'em out" Murray.

Awesome hitting was seen by all the loyal fans. Led off by Steven "the Slugger" Simmons and followed by Callie "Count me in" Ernst, Brendon "the Long Ball" Barrett, "Home Run" Teddy Straughan, Tom "Run Those Bases" Ross, all that was left to rack up those runs was for Kate "Clean Up" Carpenter to come to the plate.

Thanks to all for an incredible season, but especially to the coaches Ed Straughan and Bob Ernst for the time, energy, patience and encouragement.

Rangers close in on league title

With one game remaining in the season, the Rangers are closing in on first place in Cohasset Little League. The Rangers, who were 8-8 in 1993, have had a successful 1994 with a league leading record of 13-3.

The success of the team has been due to a 100-percent team effort from the eight seasoned veterans and four rookies. Leading the team with timely hitting and solid defensive skills are Mickey Palone, Doug O'Brien and Will Moody.

Strong hitting performances have been turned in by our returning 12-year-olds (playing in their final season) Lex Mincolla, Matt Santoro and Greg Figueiredo. Their team leadership will be missed.

Chris Caron, the infield general, is enjoying a golden glove year at second base. The rookies Greg O'Connell, Eric Libby and Jeremy Tedeschi have shown both offensively and defensively they are ready to step into the retiring veterans' cleats. Rookie Troy Canistraro has played flawless baseball at every position in the field. Troy will be missed as he will be playing his future little league games in California. The team wishes him the best.

Eric Shea, the Rangers solid shortstop, has also filled in on the mound as one of the best right-handers in the league. The other mound magicians have been Doug O'Brien, Will Moody and Greg Figueiredo. Behind the plate, with a rifle for an arm, and playing solid defense is Mick Palone.

We wish all the teams the best as the playoffs begin.

Yank-Ease sprint towards season finale

By Mark G. DeGiacomo
Special to the Mariner

The Minor League's Orange Yank-Ease are primed and ready for their season finale this Saturday at the ungodly hour of 8 a.m. at the high school. Hard work and determination have produced an undefeated record at this point (all ties) but a hard fought contest is anticipated before a perfect season's record can be claimed.

Through wind, rain, heat and cold, as well as grueling Wednesday afternoon practices, the Yank-Ease have persevered. Each player has distinguished him or herself throughout the year.

An early season contract dispute with Alex Coffey threatened to deny the team

(See page 27)

Mariner Sports

South Shore Track Club is Martin's mission

(Continued from page 23)
undertaking for Martin, but he is hardly charting out unfamiliar territory. He founded the Cambridge Track Club in 1984, a member of which, Scott Cody, won two consecutive state cross-country championships. Martin also started both the Medford and Lexington Lightning Track Clubs in 1985. The Lexington club currently has a membership of 200.

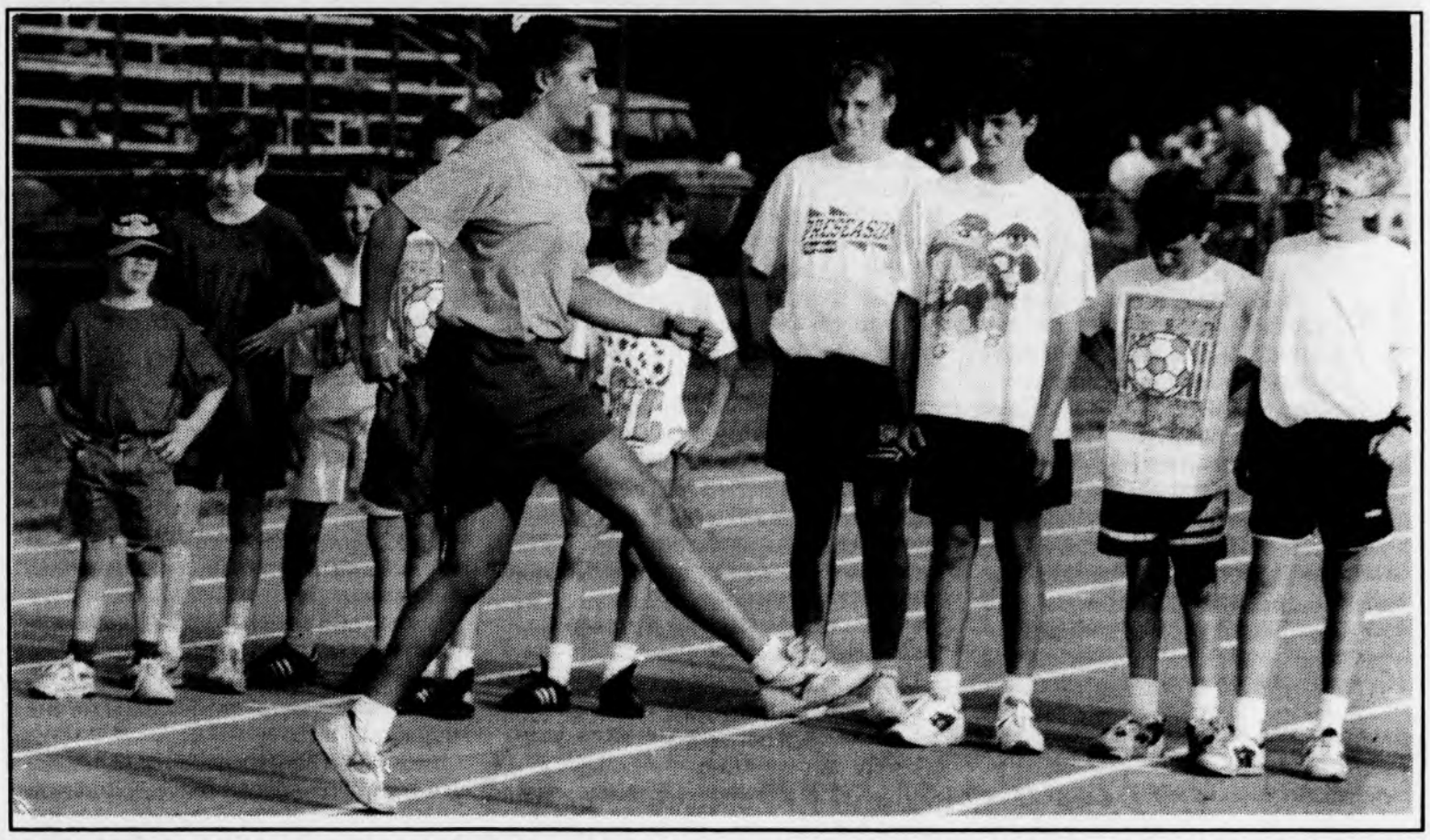
Martin will also have a host of coaches to work with the kids this summer. The staff includes former Norwell track standout and national triple jump champion, Alicia Porro and Norwell assistant coach, Dan Carton.

Also on hand will be several members of the current high school team who are all anxious to teach the kids what they have learned from Martin and through their own experiences.

The kids will be able to test themselves in several meets Martin has scheduled. Along with the Norwell Youth Meets, Martin hopes to enter club members in the Hershey Meet, as well as dual competitions against the Needham and Quincy Track Clubs.

And even though Martin doesn't race competitively any more, he still gets a great deal of personal satisfaction watching the "overall progression" of his athletes, no matter what the level.

"I get as much enjoyment when someone improves his mile time from seven minutes to 6:30 as I do if they improve from 6:30 to six minutes," Martin said. "Plus, you see some of the kids move on and do well in college.



Alicia Porro instructs a group of students from South Shore towns in drills during Monday night's South Shore Track Club practice. Porro, a former national champion in the triple jump, is a member of the club's coaching staff. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

"I'd like to get half the kids from the club to go on and run in high school," he continued. "They'd go in knowing what track is all about."

And they'd have the South Shore Track Club to thank for it.

Church was 'one of the guys' on tennis court

(Continued from page 23)
Now, in her sixth year of giving lessons to players as young as 6-years-old, Church has even more to offer as a teacher.

The response to Church's lessons has grown since she first began. During her initial season, Church had enough students to fill 4-5 hours. This summer she plans to put in 8-9 hours daily.

Church gets as much satisfaction watching her students improve as she does following her own progress. She particularly enjoys the 9- to 10-year-olds.

"I like them because you see a lot improvement at that age," Church said. "Seeing the improvement in the months I have them then hearing they practice on their own after (is satisfying)."

Church will be conducting lessons through September then she'll be coaching a girls tennis club at UMASS. If that goes well, and Church is confident it will, the club could gain team status for the '95 fall season.

"For a team, we need only about seven or eight women," Church said. "I think there is an interest. I know two or three girls who have said something. It's just a matter of getting the girls together at the same time for practice."

Church intends on cutting back on her competition this summer; just playing a couple of low-key tournaments in July and August. For her, the summer months are dedicated more to teaching than preparing to compete.

"During the season it was a lot of work," Church said. "Now I go out and play for a couple of hours a few days a week."

For Church, competing isn't the end all, be all of the sport, the way it is for several young tennis players, most notably Jennifer Capriati, who became disillusioned by tennis and quit at an early age.

Church doesn't see herself in that category and plans on returning serves for a long time to come. "You can play tennis for as long as you want," she said. "It's for all ages. I want to continue and have fun."

Teaching and coaching should only add to Church's party on the court.

Tryout dates set for swim team

Attention all swimmers and divers. Tryouts for the Cohasset Swim Team will be held at the town pool as follows;

Tuesday, June 21, 3 to 5 p.m., new swimmers only.
Thursday, June 23, 3 to 5 p.m., new swimmers only.
Friday, June 24, 5:30 to closing, all divers.
Saturday, June 25, 10 a.m. to noon, all divers.

Please note all divers must try out for the team this year. Swimmers returning to the team from last season should not try out but should return their registration forms by June 15. If you have any questions, please call Jeannie Schneider at 383-6140.

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Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 23)

pretty faces that grace the covers of today's most prestigious magazines.

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-JR

*****

Yes, it's that time again.

So please pull up a chair, unloosen that tie and turn down the Metallica CD for a few minutes.

It's the *Extra Points* spring high school awards.

Here we go.

Best softball player

Silver Lake's Amy King.

She led the OCL in homers, RBI and was in the top five in batting. Under her leadership, the Lakers reached the state tourney for the second straight season.

King has great mechanics and absolutely kills the ball when she connects.

However, she may have played her last softball game as she has a full basketball scholarship to Assumption College in the fall.

Best baseball player (tie)

Norwell's Frank O'Brien, Hingham's Corey Farina and Silver Lake's Chris Watson.

O'Brien, a senior first baseman led the SSL in batting and was a clutch RBI man for the tourney-bound Clippers all season. He was also one of the SSL's top basketball players over the winter.

Farina, only a junior, was in the top five in hitting in the ACL and played a solidly behind the plate for the tourney-bound Harbormen. But baseball is not his best sport. Farina is the best running back in the ACL and will tear up the gridiron in the fall.

As for Watson, after leading the OCL in hitting as a sophomore, he finished in the top five as a junior.

Watson, a center fielder, also hit for power and was a terror on the basepaths with more than 20 steals. Has legitimate Division I College potential and led the Lakers to their most wins since the mid 80s.

Best tennis player (female)

Marshfield's Kerry Steel.

Lost only once during regular season in tough ACL. Great groundstrokes and kicked my butt during practice one day.

Best doubles (female)

Scituate's Beth Giovannini and Rachel Amara. This duo led the Lady Sailors to the Division II South finals and were team leaders all season.

Best tennis player (male)

Scituate's Sean Murphy. This number one was a standout all season for the SSL champs.

Best doubles (male)

Scituate's Mike Cocci and Ben Kamman.

This duo was crowned the Individual South champs and finished in the top four state-wide.

Best female track athlete (tie)

Scituate's Alicia Jaymes, Norwell's Jessica Lincoln and Marshfield's Debi Pierce.

Jaymes was a standout in the 400 and the high jump, placing in both at the states. She has a full-ride to BU in the fall.

Lincoln and Pierce are two of the best runners and jumpers their school's have ever seen.

Lincoln qualified for states in the triple jump, long jump, the 200 and the relay.

Pierce set school records in the 100 and the triple jump and qualified for the states in both.

Here's another coincidence. Both are also standout soccer players and will attend URI in fall. They should continue their excellence for the Lady Rams.

Best male track athlete

Scituate's Tom Scanzillo.

This West Point bound senior finished second in New England in the 300 hurdles last weekend and led a Sailor turnaround this season under first-year coach Kathleen Stewart, a former state champ in the 300 hurdles herself.

Close But No Cigar Award-

Both the Scituate High baseball and softball teams missed berths in the state tourney by one win.

Both coaches, Vin Gilarde (baseball) and Phil Pisano (softball), are two of the nicest guys around and deserved a better fate.

But next year with a new .500 record tourney cut-off, both teams should make it to the Big Dance.

Best clutch performance

Scituate's Regen Steverman.

In third place heading into the final throw at the state javelin championships, sophomore Steverman fired a missile to take home the gold medal for the Lady Sailors.

Best Overall Team award

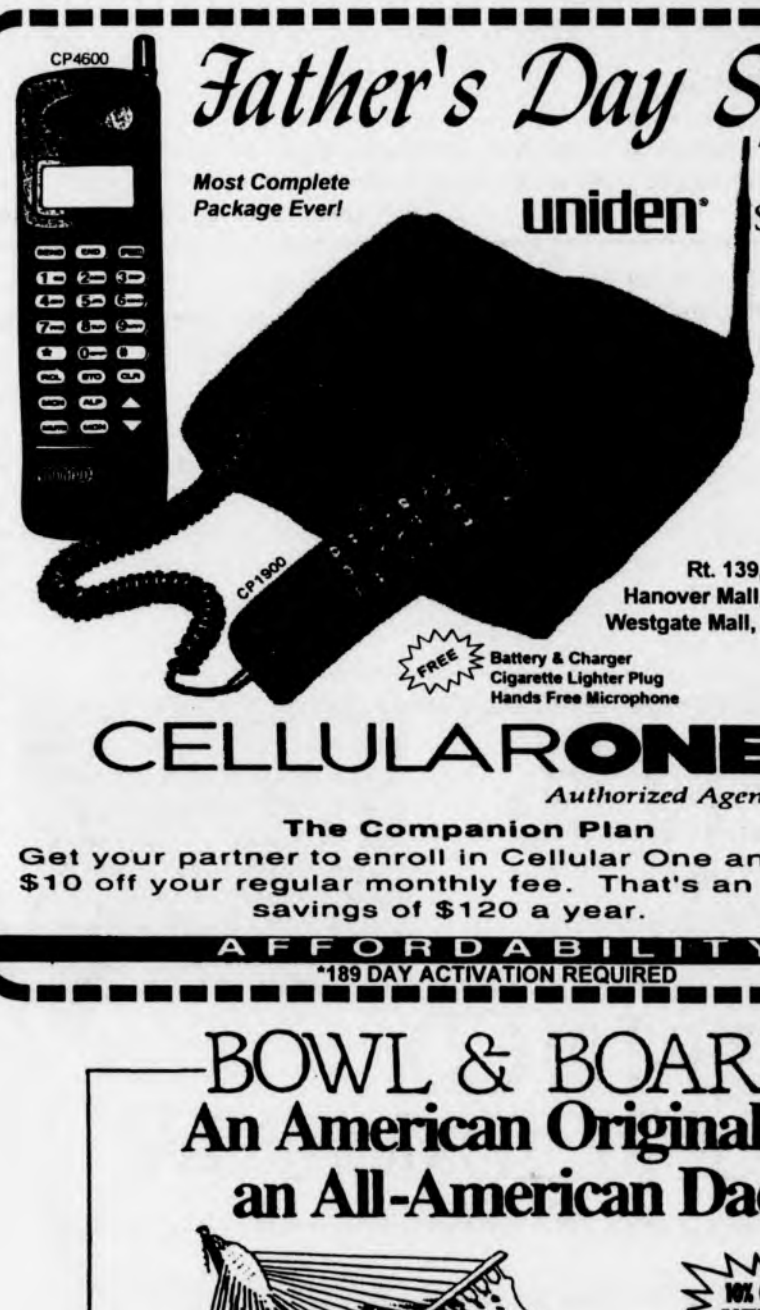
Hingham boys' lacrosse.

After finishing the regular season with only one loss and a league championship, the Harbormen fell to Lincoln-Sudbury in the EMass semi-finals. Lincoln-Sudbury went on to win the state crown this week.

Hingham is an early favorite for next year's state title and should be solid for years to come under coach John Todd.

However, they will miss All-American Jason Hanrahan, who will play at Providence College in the fall.

-David McKee



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Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Girls softball jamboree June 25

The Cohasset Girls Softball League will hold its annual jamboree Saturday, June 25, at the high school front field. Festivities begin at noon with four one-inning softball games being played by Division 1 teams. Division 2 will be playing later in the afternoon and sixth-graders from Division 1 will be asked to play in this game as well. Other events include a batting contest and a throwing contest with prizes awarded to the winners.

The jamboree has been an annual event for the softball league and promises to be a great family afternoon. All league participants and their families are asked to join us for good food, contests and great softball action! For further information, please call Rose at 383-0760.

Hettstrom, Smith fare well in regional championships

Erica Hettstrom and teammate Julie Smith completed in the NEAAU Regional Gymnastic Championships in Methuen,June 5.

Both gymnasts were competing in the Intermediate 15 and over division.

Julie Smith received a 7.20 on floor, a 7.25 on vault, a 7.10 on the uneven bars (a personal best), and a 6.95 on balance beam.

Erica Hettstrom placed fourth on floor with a 7.90, fourth-place finish on the bars with a 7.70 (a personal best) and second on the balance beam 8.15. Erica also placed fourth in the All-Around.

Both gymnasts train at the South Shore Community Center of Cohasset Gymnast in Motion program under the direction of Ruthann Ardizzoni and Patricia Donahue.

Swim programs set

Water Babies Class — Pool members only

Sign up Saturday, June 25, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Limited space, first come, first serve.

Registration for Red Cross Swimming Instruction, Saturday, June 18, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

All levels of instruction. Beginner through Advanced Lifesaving, ages 5 to 95.

SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER OF 1994

Monday through Friday

Mornings

7-8	C.S.C. Wake-up Service
8-12	Pool used by Red Cross
	Cohasset Swim Team
	Cohasset Rec. Free Swim

Afternoons

12-1	(M,W,F) Adapted Aquatics
12-2	(T,T) Senior Citizens Swim
2-5:30	Open Swim

Evenings

5:30-7	Adult Swim
6:30-7	(M,W) Adult Swim Lessons
7-Closing	Open Swim

Saturday and Sunday

Open Swim — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. to Closing

Adult Swim — 1, 3 p.m. for 20 minutes, if requested 5:30 to 6 p.m.

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAMS

Infant Swim (0-2 years) — Introduction to the water for moms or dads and their toddlers.

Water Babies — 3- and 4-year-olds with instructors.

Adult Lessons — You can teach an old dog new tricks! — or polish your strokes and make swimming more enjoyable. (All levels)

Adapted Aquatics — An individual swim program for special needs students. (All ages)

Call The Cohasset Swim Center for information, 383-9463.

Softball league to march in Harborfest

The Cohasset Girls Softball League will be marching in the annual Harborfest parade Sunday, June 19. In honor of Father's Day, dads are welcome to march with their daughters. Marchers are asked to arrive at Government Island no later than 1:45 p.m. The parade begins at 2 p.m. Don't forget to wear your team T-shirt!

Yank-Ease sprint towards season finale

(Continued from page 24)

her considerable baseball talents. However, before Alex missed a single game, she and management reached a settlement which installed Alex as the first assistant coach/player in League history. Alex has been a great help at practices and a strong player during games. A request by Alex's brother and teammate, John Coffey, to be named co-assistant coach was quickly rejected by management so John could concentrate his full efforts on the field. John, known as the team's "most awesome" hitter, has consistently produced both at the plate and in the field.

An early season injury to Corey Faber had fans and teammates alike holding their breath for fear that Corey may be lost for the year. But an ice bag, a game ball declaring Corey to be "the toughest player on the team," and the encouragement of his teammates and baseball star siblings, Ashley and Scotty, got Corey back on the field without missing a single game. Since then, it's been very hard to keep Corey still. Speaking of baseball families, Casey Coleman, one of the senior members of the team, has contributed both his substantial talent and the baseball knowledge, instilled in him by his grandfather to the team. "Mighty Casey" is ready for the minor leagues next year, but are they ready for him?

Jared "Sultan of Swat" Kinch never failed to strike fear in the heart of this writer who has had the misfortune of having to pitch to Jared all year. Although far too modest to "call his shot" as his namesake did in 1934, home runs are the norm when Jared is at the plate. The mid-season acquisition of Anthony Fiore proved to be a shrewd move by management. This first-year player has the talent and love for the game that guarantees he will have a bright baseball future in this town.

You may not know what it means to "Zap" a baseball now, but after a few years of watching Nick Zappolo play, that term is sure to enter the jargon of Cohasset sports fans. Nick's ability to hit to all fields always requires opposing players be ready for anything.

The mighty swing of Colin Regan has been admired and feared by all who attended Yank-Ease games this year. Also a star fielder, Colin has the minor league coaches drooling in anticipation of signing him up next year for their team.

Patrick Horrigan did his dad, team sponsor Tom Horrigan of Cohasset Endodontics, proud this year. A newcomer to the game of baseball, Patrick's determination and "never say die" attitude have paid off both at the plate and in the field. Keep your eye on Patrick!

Timmy Toomey has been a crowd pleaser all season. Although the batting helmets may not always have fit, it never seemed to bother Timmy at the plate. Timmy has been especially effective during games in which the thermometer tops 80 degrees. "I like it hot," said Timmy when asked if he wanted a water break, "I just want to play ball."

Jonathan Littauer's keen eye at the plate would have led to many walks this season if walks were allowed in the Farm League. Jonathan always waits for his pitch and then strokes the ball over the infielders' heads.

The speedy Derek Manton has never failed to take the extra base. On the field, Derek enjoys pretending not to pay attention just so the batter will hit the ball to him and give Derek an opportunity to throw another batter out at first.

It's no surprise that the combined genes of the Prescott and the Busk families have produced a terrific player named, what else, Prescott Busk. Prescott has excelled all season in the field, especially when playing first base. When at bat, Prescott has always come through with a strong hit for his team.

Speaking of genes, how did those DeGiacomo boys get to be so good! The list of sports accomplishments for the last generation of DeGiacomos in Cohasset is far from distinguished (in fact, non-existent is more like it), but things are different this time around. Jimmy DeGiacomo always insists on using the heavy wooden bat so he can put extra power behind his line drives. In the field the accuracy of Jimmy's throws is well-known. Sammy DeGiacomo has thrilled fans all year with his strong swings and his quick, alert base running. Sammy's slides into home plate have become legendary.

With a team like this, you can be sure there will be a sensational ending to a sensational season this Saturday. So grab a large cup of coffee and come up to the high school Saturday morning to see the Yank-Ease in action. In this writer's opinion, they are all pretty special.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 92P1073E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harriet B. Long late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First, amended second and final account(s) of Edward B. Long and State Street Bank and Trust Company as Co-Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-second day of June, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-fifth day of May, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

GUARDIAN AD LITEM REQUIRED
6/16/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 94-1260

TO GEORGE MUIR III AND JUDY MUIR and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

GREETING:

Hingham Institution for Savings

Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in 122 Forest Avenue, Cohasset, County of Norfolk, Massachusetts given by George Muir III and Judy Muir to Hingham Institution for Savings dated April 27, 1987 and recorded at Norfolk Registry of Deeds in book 7549 page 574 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before July 7, 1994 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN J. IRWIN, Jr., Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 9th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety four.

Nicholas Barbadros
Clerk

6/16/94

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P0953A2

Estate of VELMA LAFLAMME AKA VELMA L. BARNES LaFLAMME late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that JOHN T. BARNES of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administrator of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on July 6, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within fourteen (14) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/16/94

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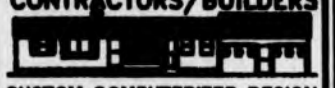

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it's happening

Tea at Aisling Gallery

The Aisling Gallery, 229 Lincoln St., Rt. 3A, is hosting high tea with Molly Bloom doing character readings from James Joyce's "Ulysses" from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday June 19 under the tent.

There will be music, tea and trifle, cakes, breads and other refreshments. Memento posters and bags with new original artwork will be on sale. Period costume (1904) is encouraged. Admission is $8.

Call Jeanette Cavanagh at 383-2176 for information.

Coffee with authors

Buttonwood Books and Toys hosted the second "Coffee With the Authors" at the Chart House Restaurant.

Katherine Hall Page, author of the Faith Fairchild mysteries explained how her characters were developed and how she chooses plots and settings.

Deborah Scaling Kiley, the author of "Albatross," an account of survival at sea after the wreck of a yacht, gave an account of the writing and publishing process as well as explaining how the writing of the book enabled her to achieve stability.

PBS Victory Garden host Roger Swain entertained with anecdotes underscoring his commitment to gardening in an ecologically sound way.

Autographed copies of all the books are available at Buttonwood Books and Toys.

What's on Pierson

Thursday, June 16, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person are John P. LaWare, member of the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors in Washington, and Neal F. Finnegan, President and CEO of UST Corporation, formerly known as USTrust, a large banking institution in Boston.

LaWare, appointed by President Bush, and Finnegan will discuss national monetary and fiscal policies, the state of the U.S. economy, the banking industry, and other related topics. Viewer phonecall participation is welcome.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information contact the Pierson Show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545—2500.

Register for CCD

Registration is open for religious education classes at St. Anthony's. Children entering first grade should be registered now at the CCD office in the rectory Tuesday and Friday. Forms are being mailed to returning students in grades 2 through 10.

Concord Chorale performs

The First Parish Church of Cohasset will host the Concord Chorale in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday June 18 as part of the Festival on the Common.

Tickets are available at the First Parish Church office, 23 North Main St. between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Any remaining tickets will be on sale on the common in front of the church during the festival. Tickets are $7 or $5 with a Harborfest button.

New babysitters in town

Kelsey Henderson, Stephanie Canton, Siobhan Hart-Kelly and Sarah Bertorien completed the babysitting course sponsored through the Cohasset Community Center. The class gave the future babysitters a better understanding of the safety and care of children as instructed by Linda Farray.

The Cohasset Public Safety Officer, Cliff Jones, spoke to the class about safety and they saw a video on fire safety.

Fine arts auction planned

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is sponsoring an auction of fine arts Saturday June 25 at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham. Patron preview, including champagne and hors d'oeuvres for $9 per person, will begin at 6 p.m. The general preview, with wine, cheese and fruit for $5 per person, begins at 7 p.m.

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This Panasonic 27-inch SuperFlat™ TV with stereo sound delivers excellent contrast and detail. Dome sound system produces theater-like sound quality. (CT27SF11)

This Sony 32-inch Trinitron® TV brings all your favorite shows, sporting events and movies to life. Its picture is 40% larger than a 27-inch set (KV32S10).

This Panasonic 31-inch SuperFlat™ TV sports a terrific picture thanks to its dark black data grade picture tube and comb filter. (CT-31SF11)

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This Mitsubishi 45-inch Projection TV with picture-in-picture is possibly the world's slimmest 45-inch TV. But the picture quality is striking. (VS4561)

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MARINER HAN 5

Summer drama

The Cohasset Recreation Department is sponsoring a summer drama workshop in conjunction with the playground program. The production will be "The Little Mermaid." Signups will begin Monday June 20.

Rehearsals will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. three or four times a week at the Deer Hill School beginning Wednesday July 6. Call the recreation office at 383-6791 to register or stop by the Town Hall.

Elizabeth Deveney, who has directed plays for the recreation department for four years will be directing the play.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted on a space available basis.

Yarn for hats donated

Mr. Lemieux, manager of Woolworth's in Cohasset, has donated enough yard to make 45 hats for the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans in Boston.

Ten women have contacted Cohasset resident Ginger Ferenz to volunteer to knit hats for the veterans. Additional volunteers are welcome and can contact Ferenz, who is coordinating the project, by calling 383-2863. She will drop off knitting instructions and yard to those interested in helping.

'Seaside Cafe' at COA

The Council on Aging is hosting a seaside cafe during the three-day Harborfest June 17, 18 and 19 at the senior center, 3 North Main St. Sandwiches, drinks, brownies and cookies will be served.

Money raised will go to the Friends of the Council on Aging.

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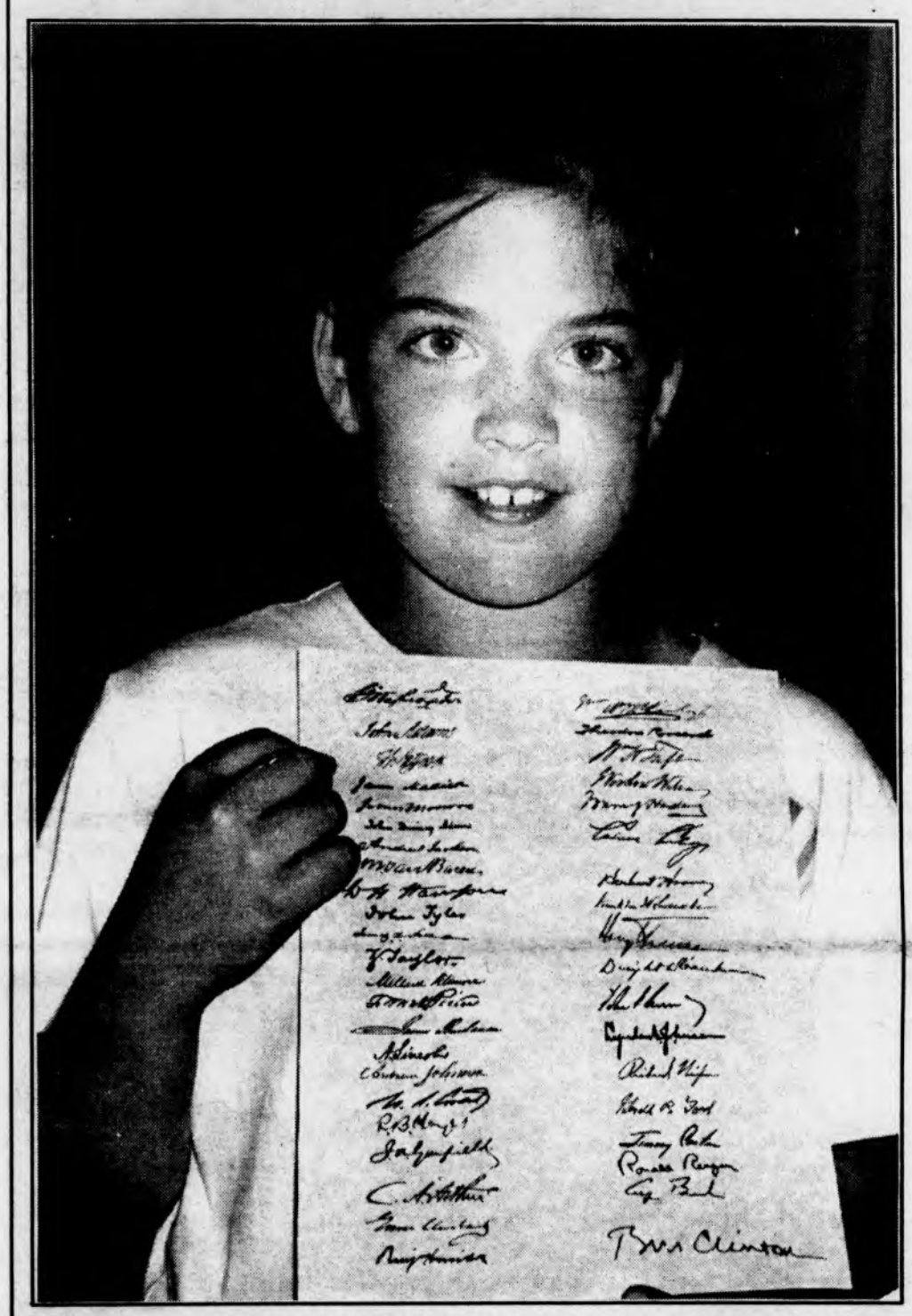
Clinton has a Cohasset connection



Martha Henderson shows off President Clinton's signature which he added to a souvenir she bought at the John F. Kennedy Library.
(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

President Bill Clinton may be having problems with his national approval rating — but for Cohasset's nine-year-old Martha Henderson, he's number one.

She followed his campaign and election. And last year at the suggestion of her teacher, she made an impressive poster featuring Clinton clippings as a second-grade project.

So earlier this year, when she and her family visited the John F. Kennedy Library in Dorchester, she bought a piece of parchment paper with the presidents' signatures — from George Washington to George Bush.

But to her dismay, the souvenir had not been updated to include Clinton.

Undaunted, Martha took matters into her own hands. She sent Clinton a registered letter and photograph of herself along with the parchment paper and asked the President to add his signature.

"Do you think you could take a moment and sign your name under George Bush?" Martha asked.

Last week — Martha got her wish. Her parchment-paper souvenir arrived in a large manilla envelope

(See page 2)

Town flooded with water problems

■ *Fire suppression is critical concern*

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Record demand for water with the onset of summer is wreaking havoc with the town's antiquated system of pipes, pumps and water mains.

Complaints from dozens of residents in the Jerusalem Road/Linden Drive area and the knowledge that lack of sufficient water pressure for fire suppression purposes could result in an emergency sent town officials scrambling for answers this week.

Unlike other towns, Cohasset's water problems are not related to supply but to the town's distribution system — which, officials say, has been neglected and poorly maintained.

Water commissioners enacted a ban on outside watering from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., plugged a leak, fixed a pipe along Cunningham Bridge, replaced elbows in a pumping station with straight pipe, and increased hours at the water plant as stop-gap measures to increase the water pressure until they can get a handle on the scope of the problem.

In the meantime Fire Chief Roger Lincoln will look at Straits Pond, swimming pools, and even the Atlantic Ocean for possible help with fire suppression if an emergency should arise.

The fire department's pumper trucks each hold about 500 gallons of water which is used up in about

(See page 3)

Annual festival gets rave reviews

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

For the first time there were more people waiting to get dunked than waiting to do the dunking, organizers say.

The dunk-dank, provided by the Cohasset firefighters, was just one of dozens of attractions at the weekend-long Festival on the Common.

The annual event drew thousands to Cohasset Common and harbor despite August-like temperatures.

For state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray who was featured in the Harborfest Parade on Sunday afternoon — Cohasset was the place to be.

"Although it's hot, it's a beautiful day for sightseeing and traversing the Common," said Murray, who praised the organizers of the event.

Art Center director Lanci Valentine said numbers were down a little due to the heat — but artisans and food vendors still reported a brisk business.

"I just love it," she said. "You can't get get any nicer place than Cohasset Common."

Keith Knowles of the Harborfest committee said Harborfest was practically perfect.

"Again it was a wonderful success — a wonderful weekend," he said.

Knowles said the Friday afternoon activities, which included in-line roller skating and sand-castle making at Sandy Beach, went quite well for the first time out. He said next year Harborfest will beef up the publicity for the beach events.

Knowles said the parade was super.

"It was an excellent parade, tons of fun," he said.

Sunday afternoon, the chowderfest was a big attraction. Six local restaurants competed for top honors with the Red Lion Inn getting the most votes from chowder-lovers who lined up despite the 90-degree heat.

In what has become a festival tradition, shortcake smothered in strawberries and whipped cream fed throngs in the courtyard next to the Second Congregational Church. The service was quick and friendly and the strawberries, delicious.

A highlight of the Harborfest parade was the Model-T with new Cohasset Historical Society President Mary Hartshorne and her husband, John, on board. The

(See page 6)

Outside water ban

The Cohasset Water Commission has declared a ban on outside watering (except for hand-held hose) from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., due to a severe drop in water pressure in many parts of Cohasset. The town is taking other steps to improve water service. However, in the interest of public safety, this interim step is necessary. This ban does not apply to property served by Hingham water.

"Thank you for your cooperation and patience during this very difficult time," commissioners said.

Regional planner sought for rail study

A regional group hopes to obtain money for a consultant to assist local communities with the review process for the Greenbush Line.

The parent organization of the South Shore Coalition will provide up to $25,000 — roughly equivalent to 15-to-17 weeks of full-time work — this year to its 'subregions' for projects on a competitive basis.

The ten-town South Shore Coalition, of which Cohasset is a member, plans to submit a proposal to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council to use the money for a planner to help town officials comment on the environmental feasibility study on restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad project.

Selectman Jane Goedecke, who is Cohasset's representative on the South Shore Coalition, said most towns in the region can't afford a full-time planner.

"It will enable towns in the South Shore Coalition to have more professional and well-thought-out responses to the environmental impact report," she said. "That does not mean towns are expected to have a coordinated response. Each town can have its own response based on assessments of its own needs."

Goedecke said the joint use of planner will also help the group see if sharing can work in the future for other

(See page 3)

inside

Grand Tour. . . . . p. 9
Picture This. . . . . p. 17
Diversity awareness. . . . . p. 19

Cohasset's week

Ambulance billing update

In may the fire department billed $11,889.63 for 37 ambulance transports and collected $8,942.71 which was deposited with the town treasurer. This fiscal year to date, the town has billed $105,764.93 and collected $86,984.80 for a collection rate of about 82 percent.

Firefighter is enrolled

At the recommendation of Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln, Fire Fighter John J. Dockray will attend the next Massachusetts Fire Fighting Academy recruit class from July 5 through Sept. 8

Board volunteers sought

Selectmen are looking for volunteers to serve on as associate members of the conservation commission, on the mosquito control committee and on the computer study committee. Anyone interested in serving should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

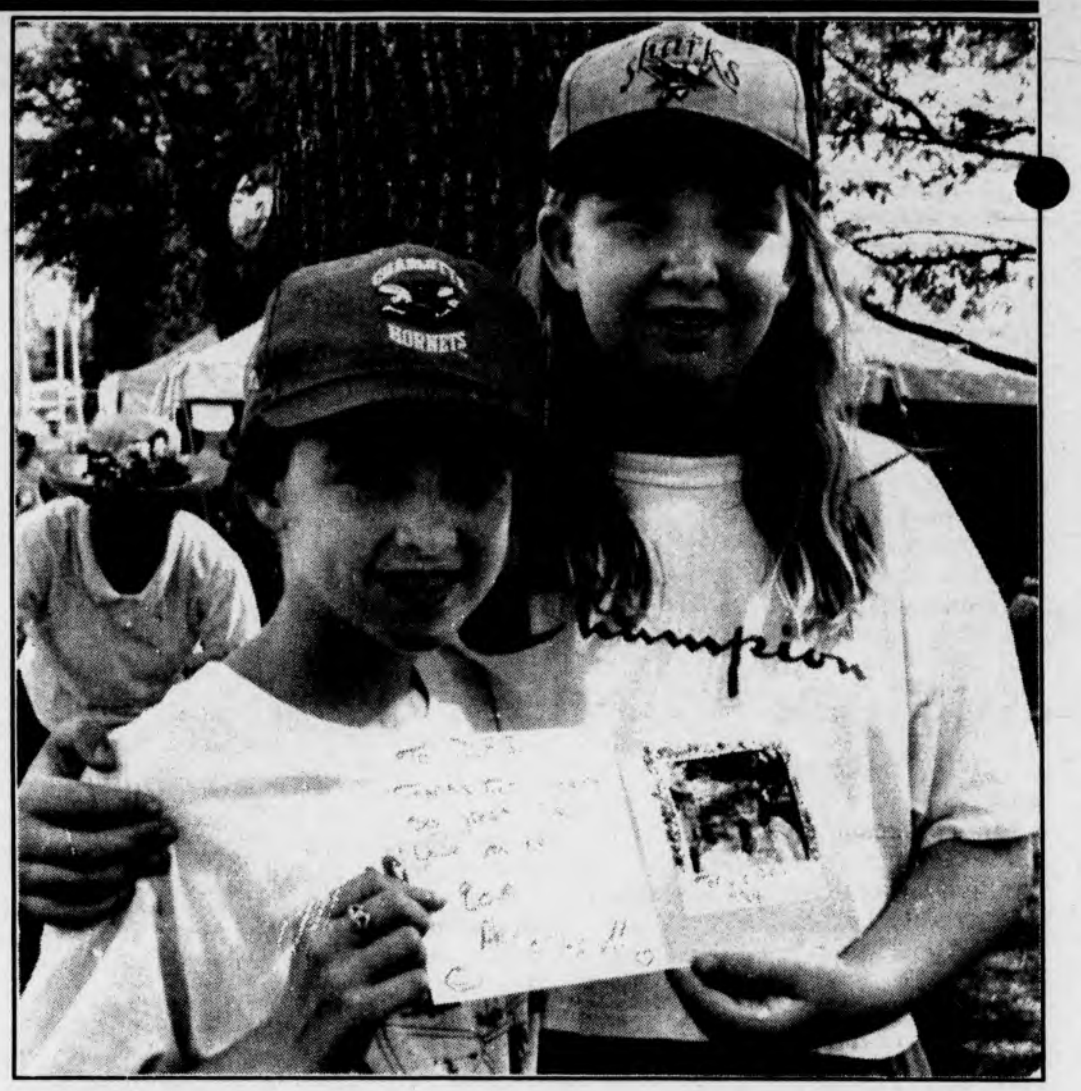
At their meeting Monday, selectmen appointed Craig D. Muir to the Drug and Alcohol Committee, and Rebecca Bates McArthur to the Historic Commission.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs 23	11:43	10.3	5.29	11:56	12.0	5:41
Fri. 24	—	—	6:22	12:37	10.4	6:33
Sat. 25	12:48	11.9	7:12	1:29	10.4	7:25
Sun. 26	1:40	11.6	8:01	2:19	10.3	8:16
Mon. 27	2:31	11.1	8:50	3:09	10.2	9:08
Tues. 28	3:21	10.6	9:38	3:58	9.9	10:00
Wed. 29	4:13	10.0	10:27	4:48	9.7	10:53
Thurs. 30	5:06	9.4	11:16	5:38	9.6	11:48

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



Sisters, Victoria and Alex DeRosa of Scituate, show off the Fathers' Day card they made in the Kids Tent during the annual Festival on the Common last weekend. For more photos, please see pages 16 & 17.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Clinton has Cohasset connection

(Continued from page 1)

with return address The White House.

"I kept jumping up and down," Martha recalled about her reaction. Her favorite president had indeed added his signature to the list.

Martha's already shown her teacher Mrs. Alcott and her third-grade class at the Osgood School.

And as for her photograph — the President kept it.

"I might be hanging in the halls," Martha said.

Martha lives on Fair Oaks Lane with her parents and two sisters, Kate, 11, and Caroline, 7.

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1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG13)
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RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
THE FLINTSTONES (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG)
1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40
MAVERICK (PG
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Sat. 1:30, 7:30, 10:00 - Sun. 1:30, 7:15, 9:45
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Town flooded with water problems

(Continued from page 1)

2-1/2 minutes. It takes 10 minutes to hook up a four-inch hose line to Hingham.

Lincoln will investigate obtaining access to Straits Pond to pump water from that source and possibly using an electric pump to utilize ocean water. The chief will also make an inventory of swimming pools in the area.

A task force including Lincoln, selectmen, the town's civil defense director, health agent, water commissioners and the town's interim water superintendent planned to meet again yesterday (June 22) to continue discussions regarding emergency action after the *Cohasset Mariner* went to press.

Severe water pressure problems started shortly after Memorial Day, Water Commission Chairman Ronald Goodwin said.

In a meeting Monday, water commissioners took the heat from dozens of angry residents and officials who demanded specific answers and a plan of action.

Water commissioners will seek engineering help to oversee a plan to correct the problem both on an interim and long-term basis. Long-term plans include enacting regular flushing of water mains, a leak detection program, installing a new standpipe on Scituate Hill, and finishing the metering program so that town can accurately track how much water is actually being used. The tracking program will help determine how much water is lost through leaks.

As the *Mariner* went to press, the possibility of declaring an emergency in order to obtain state help, which could include bringing in huge water tankers and installing temporary above-ground water mains to run up Forest Avenue, had not been ruled out.

The water department is in the process of preparing a proposal to hire an outside contractor to run the department. A private company is running the department in the interim.

Selectmen voted at their meeting Monday to instruct town counsel to show them all contracts and legal documents with respect to the water department.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said selectmen were within their rights to see any town legal papers sent to him.

"You have the right to know anything I do," he said.

Town meeting voters last March rejected having selectmen take over control of the water department.

Regional planner sought for rail study

(Continued from page 1)

projects.

In its proposal, the Coalition notes that restoration of the Greenbush Line will have "significant impacts" on the area "both positive and negative."

"It is critical for each of the South Shore communities to thoroughly review the Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Report (SDEIR) for the Greenbush line and to respond comprehensively and proactively to the major issues affecting their town.

"The various boards and departments in each community will have differing concerns and coordination of comments among boards and departments will be necessary.

"Unfortunately, there will be a limited time to respond to the SDEIR, and most South Shore communities will not have the staff to adequately review the document, compile the concerns of various boards, and prepare thorough comment letters," the South Shore Coalition stated in its proposal.

"The staff person assigned to the Coalition would thoroughly review the SDEIR, meet with relevant boards in each town, compile each community's concerns, and assist each community with the preparation of a comment letter or letters. The staff person would work for and with each individual community, and it is expected that the letters form each community will differ considerably in their content and recommendations.

"At the end of the project review, the staff person will evaluate the process and provide examples of how communities with different organizational and staffing structures can respond effectively to major and complicated project proposals," the South Shore Coalition said.

The decade-old South Shore Coalition, a local government agency which includes the towns in the Plymouth/Norfolk senatorial district plus Rockland, Hanover, and Norwell, should not be confused with the Coastal Coalition, a grass-roots group recently formed to oppose the Greenbush Line project.

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Anti-train group hopes to derail Greenbush at state level

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Last week's Coastal Coalition meeting in Cohasset was the last one for a while said Coalition co-founder Nancy Buckley. While she and co-founder Randy Young both called the rally a big success, it was the Coalition's fifth public meeting and "putting it together was a tremendous amount of work," Buckley said.

For now, Buckley and Young said they plan to continue to fight rail restoration to the Old Colony Greenbush line at the state level and keep educating South Shore residents about alternative modes of transportation.

"It's our mission to educate the public so there will be no surprises when an alternative is chosen," Buckley said, adding "Kingston and Middleboro are reacting now, after the decision has been made. We'd like to see people becoming aware and acting before any decision is made."

Both Buckley and Young remain encouraged by a letter from the state's secretary of transportation and MBTA chairman, James J. Kerasiotes. In the letter Kerasiotes informed Buckley that the MBTA has not made any final decisions and is looking at other options including "the development of a water and bus transportation system along the corridor." Kerasiotes maintained that the Weld administration is "very strong proponent of intermodal transportation...Commuter boats, bus, rail and the automobile have to be a part of any transportation system we develop on the South Shore...," he said.

Governor Weld did not attend the Coalition's rally but more than 200 people did, including, "Back on Track" chairman William Grimes and several others from the pro-train camp.

Many of those who ventured out on a very foggy night, including the Coalition's founders, were from Hingham. But nearly all shared a common concern about the possible restoration of rail service on the Greenbush line.

With the aid of a slide projector, representatives from Weymouth and Hingham spoke out against the train's return to the South Shore and specific effects it could have on their towns.

Ellen Kelly of East Weymouth spoke of the detrimental environmental effect the train could have on the fragile Back River Estuary, which is home to the endangered Great Blue Herron.

Hingham resident Carol Meyer focused most of her presentation on the several hazardous grade crossings proposed for Hingham and the gridlock that might occur in an already congested area. Meyer spoke of freight trains and the 115-decible noise level of trains running 24 times each day and the negative effect to residential properties and buildings near the tracks.

All of the issues that the Coalition and its representatives have brought up have already been addressed by the "Back on Track" movement during its ten years of study, said Grimes. He and other train supporters handed out their own literature which both refuted Coalition claims and showed the results of their studies and the advantages of rail restoration.

The evening's featured speaker was Arthur Imperatore, owner/operator of an integrated transportation network called the NY Waterway which links New Jersey and New York via the Hudson River.

Imperatore spoke at some length about his successful ferry and bus transportation system - a system that has grown steadily since its start in 1986 and has helped to alleviate some of extensive overcrowding of other transportation options in that region. Imperatore's system which moves more than 20,000 passengers each day between New Jersey and New York is a private, non-subsidized operation.

And while the system has been a great success for Imperatore and New York and New Jersey commuters, questions continue to be raised by Grimes and others in favor of the train, about just how applicable such a system would be here. It is an ocean rather than a river that divides the South Shore from Boston.

Imperatore indicated that some further investigation would have to be done in this area before designing the boats and the system. At this point, Imperatore said the commuter boats from Hingham are too slow and have too little capacity to be really effective. Imperatore recommended several high speed catamarans each able to hold approximately 400 commuters and estimates the trip between Hingham and Boston would take about 20 minutes. Imperatore maintained that the intermodal aspect of the system is the key to its success.

"Buses are critical to the system in order to bring people from the waterfront to the business and shopping areas," he said.

As for fares, Imperatore says he charges $1.85 for the three to four minute ferry ride across the Hudson and the ensuing bus ride. Here, Imperatore estimates fares would have to run between $4 and $5.

Imperatore is not currently working with anyone on a specific system for Massachusetts, but his system was used rather as a model for what could be done here, said Martha Reardon of Harbor Consultancy International.

Time quickly ran out before a potentially explosive question and answer period between the two camps could get underway and in that way Young was able to fulfill his goal of making the rally and "informational meeting" rather than a debate.

Still, Grimes and fellow "Back on Tracker" Richard Prone debated a good deal of the information provided by the Coalition.

Grimes said the rally was more scare tactics by the Coalition, with exaggerated and false information on rail restoration.

In light of all the discussions on expanded ferry service, Prone, a Duxbury resident, who formerly lived in Scituate said the Coalition's alternatives won't help Scituate or Duxbury.

Illana Marks, a Scituate representative for the Coalition asked the assembled group to try to visualize what the train will really be like.

"But do not indulge in nostalgia," warned Marks, who spoke of the drifting diesel fumes from trains charging through towns with horns blasting, lights flashing and high sound barriers riddled with graffiti in order to help the crowd visualize the return of the train.

Cohasset resident Jacqueline Whipple didn't need help visualizing the train, she remembers it well. Whipple said she and her family lived with the train for years and was sad to see it go.

"We never had a problem," Whipple said, "it was wonderful, it was exciting, it was the umbilical chord to the business centers."

"They're not worried about the train in Weston," piped in Prone who maintained "the South Shore desperately needs the train."

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Environment vs. property values take center stage at hearing

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Conservation Commission conducted a public hearing June 21 on a request for determination of applicability filed by ten town residents. The request concerned the operation of Cat Dam and its effect on wildlife species who live in the lagoon and Little Harbor. The hearing pitted the applicants and their concern for wildlife well-being against abutters and their concerns regarding algae and property values.

According to representatives of the group which requested the hearing, the tidal gates at Cat Dam are currently operated by three abutting residents. The group would like the Conservation Commission to evaluate the current procedures and, if necessary, undertake a scientific survey in order to determine what is best for the environment of the lagoon and Little Harbor.

"We are here in order to request that the commission determine what is best environmentally for the lagoon. This could involve changing the operation of the tidal gates," said Edward B Long, one of the residents who requested the hearing.

Another resident who requested the hearing, John Hubbard, stressed that he felt the subject of the lagoon comes well within the province of the Conservation Commission, specifically falling under provisions dealing with salt ponds.

Commission Chairman Jeffrey Waal responded to the applicants by indicating that it is unusual for the commission to be asked to evaluate a general environmental situation. Instead, the commission is usually asked to rule on a particular proposed practice that might affect the environment.

The hearing was attended by many abutters of the lagoon and Little Harbor who are equally concerned about the effects that a change in the operation of the tidal gates might have on algae formation and the aesthetic qualities of the area. Consistent with that, abutters indicated that they are also concerned about a decrease in property values that might occur if the water levels are decreased or eliminated entirely in the lagoon.

Lee Lyman, an aquatic biologist who testified at the hearing, suggested that leaving the tidal gates open at all times would result in the area reverting back to a tidal flat. This, he says, would have a positive impact on some wildlife species and a negative impact on other species. He agreed that a reversion to a tidal flat could result in decreased property values.

As it presently exists, the Cat Dam does not completely impede water. It simply keeps the area from becoming mud flats during low tide.

Some of the abutters also took issue with the applicants' suggestion that a committee of three decides the present operation of the dam. The abutters claim that the three gentlemen involved in the operation of the dam have consulted with scientific experts and have done a great deal of research into the effect of the operation on the environment.

Abutters also claimed that the area of the lagoon and Little Harbor are rich with wildlife and that any significant change in the way the dam is operated could threaten the established forms of wildlife in the area.

Lyman also spoke about the dangers of algae growth in the area. He indicated that algae in small quantities is not a problem but that when it becomes fairly thick, it will wreak havoc with the underlying ecosystem. Specifically, he said that it will cause oxygen deprivation and sunlight deprivation to the underlying environment. The algae is also an environment for certain types of insects.

After hearing testimony from both sides, the commission voted to close the hearing and issue a determination within 21 days.

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Five art exhibitions are feast for the eyes. . .

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

On a sunny weekend, the old, the new and those yet to be met in Cohasset. Under the tent and in the galleries, people looked at the world through different eyes. All around the common artists and artisans brought the works of their hands to sell.

From the art borrowed from the historical society to the two juried art exhibitions and the members show to the work of students, it was clear the past, present and future of art was alive and well.

Under the main tent, viewers encountered every conceivable medium and subject matter. Best of show awards went to Weymouth artist Zoe Bradford for an untitled shadow box featuring religious iconography. Within the confines of the ornate case, Bradford displayed a crucifix, rosary, an egg and angel and tiny images of people, including the famous photograph of the Vietnamese child running down the road with his clothing burned off by napalm bombs.

In the juried photography exhibit, best of show went to Jeanne Barry's black & white photograph entitled *Provincetown*.

Barry captured a line-up of stark white mailboxes along a picket fence with a weather-beaten shingled house in the background. Although Provincetown has grown up into a tourist mecca, Barry's photograph echoes its rural past as home to farmers and seafaring men.

The photographs showed how clearly the person behind the lens shapes Only 22 photographs made it past judges Gail Bryan and Nicolas Nobili. The two judges said they looked for overall excellence and attention to detail.

Mariner photographer J. Paul MacDonald showed off his talents with photographs as varied in subject matter as the locations he took them in. The judges awarded him a first place for color and a second and third prizes for his black & white photographs.

MacDonald earned a blue ribbon for *Spirit Place*, a color photograph taken in South Dakota of a curved wall with a brilliant blue sky as its dome.

MacDonald's *Orphan at Reventado* would break anyone's heart, even without knowing the story behind the black & white photograph.

According to MacDonald, he was traveling with an earthquake relief team in Central America. The helicopter he was riding in landed in a deserted village. All the residents had been evacuated except for this terrified tiny girl alone in the jungle. Another black and white photograph, *Safe Passage*, memorializes a piggie that has made it safely through the littered city streets.

MacDonald also earned a special award for excellence in the members exhibit for his black & white photograph, *Garden of Souls*. Although the religious statuary appear to be kneeling in some exotic locale, MacDonald found them in front of a Marshfield church on Route 3A.

Cohasset's prolific artist Tom Lucas took home awards in the members exhibit, the juried exhibition and the juried photography exhibition.

Lucas continues to draw inspiration from the lush landscape and vivid colors of Mexico. His oil stick, *Milagro Hand*, earned an honorable mention in the members exhibit. *Balcony*, an oil painting of colorfully dressed women watching a fiesta from their second story balconies is captured from the viewpoint of someone looking up from street level. The intense light and bright colors gives it a festive air.

Lucas also showed his mastery with a camera in *Patterns*, a color photograph capturing the stiletto lines of a fern-like plant against a rough-textured wall. The dark leaves are further set off by the warm honey tones of the wall.

Four more works by Lucas were on display in the main tent: an oil painting called *Tree of Knowledge*; *Mexicana*, an oil pastel, and color photographs entitled *Lanterns* and *Blue & Red*.

First prize in the black & white photography division went to Leigh Stephens for her photograph of a woman in white entitled *#3* . In the color division, Mary Ellen Welch took third for her photograph of a gaggle of ducks whimsically titled *Bill of Sail* while Lois Ohara merited an honorable mention for *Number One*, a study of the interplay of line, color and texture featuring a stark white house, red brick foundation and white picket fence.

Playing with the senses is the whole point of special effects. Cohasset's Julie Hawkins-Burnham showed how well she plays by taking both first and second prizes for *Psychedelic Clown* and *Kitten in Wonderland* respectively. Hawkins-Burnham took a child in clown makeup and created an leonine aureole all around. Her tiger kitten lurks among the roses like a tamer version of Blake's tyger in the forest.

Third place in the special effects category went to Scituate resident Jean Abbott for *From the Sea*. Abbott's work created a Miró-like composite of shells and shell-shaped objects.

In the juried and members exhibitions, a rich array of paintings, sculptures and photographs presented themselves to the viewer. There were the expected lavish landscapes and compelling portraits and then works that surprised with a different skew on life. These artists could make you feel the heat or long to feel the surface of an object or suggest the sensual shape of a teapot with a single curved line.

Carolyn Harvey's *Satutt Band* played in the steamy heat of an August town carnival while Marshfield artist Donna Rossetti-Bailey pinned down the panoramic beauty of the North River marshes as the green of summer gives way to the gold of early fall.

Rusted and abandoned gasoline pumps and the detritus of a Cohasset garage surfaced in at least two gritty works by Becky Haletky while Sergio Roffo turned his artist's eye on pumpkins for sale in Quincy Market and the chill appeal of winter in an up-scale Boston neighborhood. In total contrast, John Donovan moved all the way past form into the densely textured realm of *Light and Distance* where swamp water green gave way to the brighter notes of turquoise.

The disparate ways of using watercolor were nowhere more apparent than the stark and spare view of a New England farmhouse in Eugene Conlon's *Weiss Farmhouse*. The cold seemed to rise up from the surface of the painting. At the other extreme, Mary Callahan's mountains in early spring lost definition and moved toward the realm of imagination with the suggestion of form in color.

Fruit and flowers filled the canvases of award-winning works by Ros Farbush, Heather Risley and Donna Basile.

Farbush used thick slabs of acrylic to get down the riot of color in the flats of flowers for sale at a truck farm, Risley used oils to create the delicate detail of an inviting wisteria-draped garden gate while Basile turned a lump of charcoal into the deep gloss of five different kinds of peppers.

Some artists approached their canvases soberly, some sentimentally and some with a silly sense of humor.

When it came to portraits, Valerie Forte Vitali may have taken a realistically romantic view of a young woman with sunflowers, but Shawn Robertson parked his tongue firmly in cheek and drew balloon-headed parents towing their roly-poly children in a little red wagon. One of Robertson's other whimsical works showed a young boy using a giant No. 2 pencil as a pogo stick.

(See page 7)

Annual festival gets rave reviews

(Continued from page 1)

couple wore old-fashioned dusters made by Yvette Rattenbury.

Floats featured Cub Scout Pack 38, Cohasset PALS officer Lisa Matos and some Deer Hill School students; the Music Circus; and the recycling committee.

To honor Father's Day, Sunday children in the Kids Tent had Polaroid photos taken and made cards in the "Get Framed for Father's Day" event sponsored by the Art Center.

There was an emergency Sunday afternoon when a young mother had an allergic reaction from a bee sting. Cohasset EMTs and paramedics from South Shore Hospital treated her at the scene.

A mini-controversy brewed over the murals in the bus stop, Sunday. Cohasset art students made their own original statement by painting both the portable and permanent murals in the shelter. The Art Center obtained permission from selectmen to go ahead with the project but later learned approval from the Historic District Commission, which reviews projects on the Common, was required. To make things right, the Art Center painted over the permanent panels, which were not supposed to be painted, and removed the portable ones which Valentine said were "not too attractive." Valentine noted that with the last minute-festival crunch, communication was a problem which contributed to the confusion.

"Messages were talking to messages," she said.

'You can't get any nicer place than Cohasset Common.'

— Lanci Valentine, Art Center director

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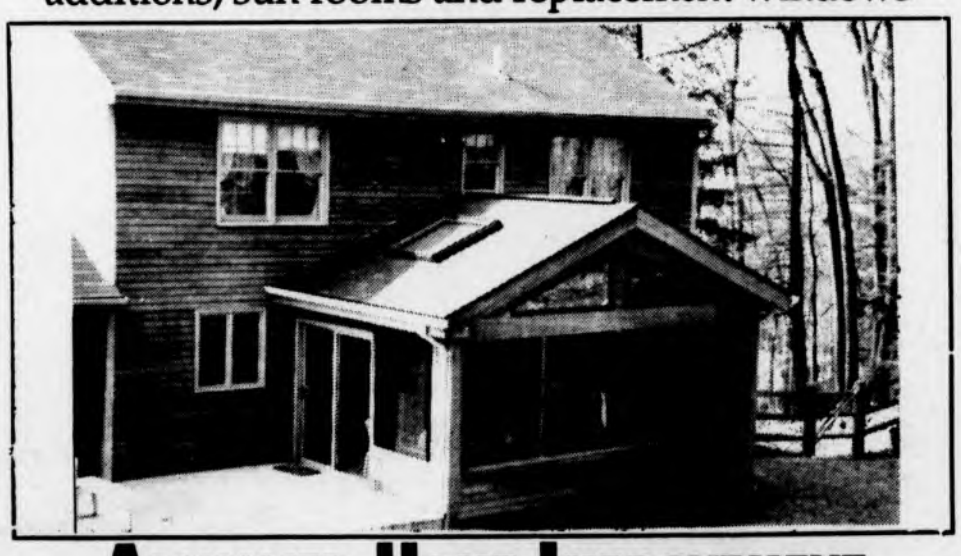

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. . .at Festival

(Continued from page 6)

Todd Doland and Virginia M. Allen took very different approaches in the still lifes they submitted. Doland used an almost Japanese approach in suggesting the curve of a teapot on a breakfast table. Allen, on the other hand, used deep cobalt blues and clear turquoise to get the transparent look of her glassware and mirror just right.

Down the hill from the common, the South Shore Art Center galleries presented the past and future of art. The historical society lent portraits, landscapes, sculptures and a ship's model showing Cohasset and her people from the earliest days to the turn of the century. Although clothing and hairstyles change and roads have been built up, the more Cohasset changes the more it remains the same. The glimpses into the past will remain on display until July 29. It is definitely well worth the trip. You'll recognize the names and wax nostalgic over the pictures.

Be sure to memorize the names of many of the artists in the gallery beyond. You will be seeing their works in coming years. The incredible talent coming out of Rockland High School was the biggest delight of the visit. These ninth and tenth graders show a promise well beyond their tender years.

Heather Croffts took up a pen and with tiny points of ink captured a big-eyed baby in a hat. Fellow students Cory McKiernan and Danielle Zingaro also used pen and ink to draw a portrait of a pensive child and a girl. Ninth-grader Megan McKee's pencil drawing of a pair of unlaced high top boots also showed a mastery of medium and subject matter with great promise for the future.

Rocklanders weren't the only talents on display. Brian Rusconi of Weymouth used a monochromatic watercolor palette for *Waterfall*, and conveyed its rush, flow and splash to great effect. Page K. Chase also used watercolor in pinks and faint green for *Hibiscus by the Pool in Puerto Escondido*.

And we cannot forget the innocent and artlessly artful works of Osgood School second and third graders who captured what the knew, learned and felt about the world in paint or fabric collages.

To repeat the old adage that a picture is worth a thousand words conveys the problem when faced with five art exhibitions, each filled with wonderful work that deserves to be named and described. All this art and strawberry shortcake that was a work of art for eye and palate, too — what a wonderful way to spend a summer's day.

One weekend was not enough time to savor this food for both body and soul. If you missed it this year, save mid-summer 1995 for an art experience.

Junk dealer's gets nod

Selectmen approved a Junk Dealer's license for Consignment Sports, 757 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. They have not received applications from the Antique Store and Kent Company. Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the third notice has gone out to those businesses.

Building inspector's report

In his monthly report, Building Inspector Robert M. Egan said there were 26 building permits issued in March with an estimated value of $561,000.

"These and other projects required plan reviews as well as inspections for work in progress. Random inspections are also an important method of assuring code compliance," he said.

Egan said he is particularly aware of sign and enclosure of business violations in the Highway Business District this time of year.

"I am using the non-criminal disposition method of dealing with infractions after giving adequate warning to violators," he said.

He explained that due to the large turnover in real estate as well as refinancing of existing property, he spent considerable time dealing with real estate agents, appraisers, and insurance companies.

"I have been involved with the Conservation Commission in making routine determinations of jurisdiction for building permits. On several occasions, I have accompanied commissioners on-site visits and other times to make inspections at their request and reported back," he said.

Ice cream vendor change

James Yess and his business partner, Ziad Haddad, will sell ice cream at Sandy Beach after all. Peter Kulturides notified selectmen that he is too busy to serve the beach area. That freed up a spot at the beach for a transient vendor. Yess and Haddad will also sell ice cream in Cohasset neighborhoods, as they originally planned.

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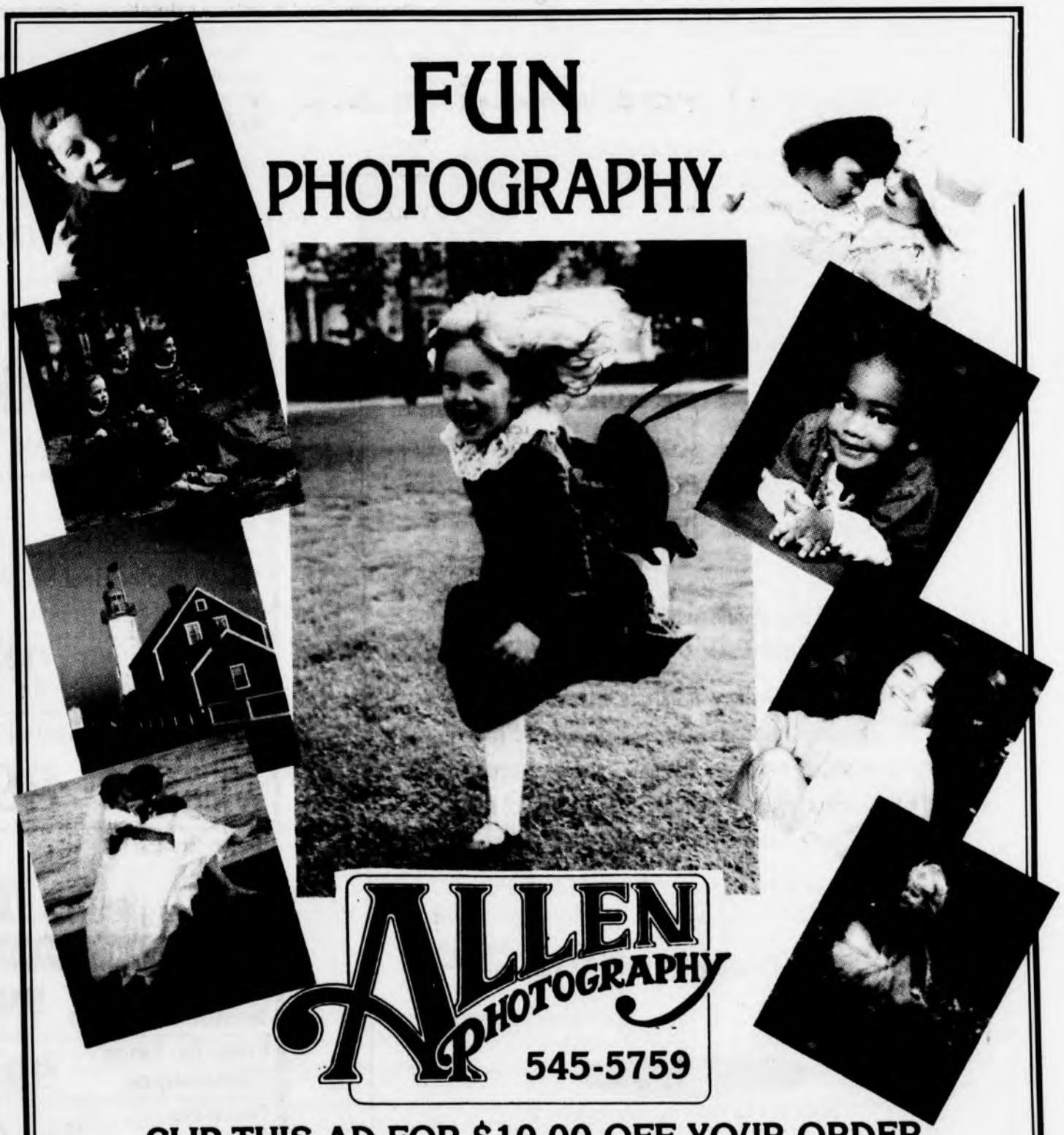

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Watch out Ginger Rogers! **Amelia Catherine** and **Amy Butman** are on their way. You can catch the two June 26, Sunday, at 2 p.m. at the West Jr. High School in Brockton.

They will be performing in the "Around the World" magical tour. Their mom, **Georgine,** has been very busy making costumes for the show. Break a leg girls. Hope to see you there!

❑

Happy 5th birthday to **Amelia Catherine Rose Butman.**

Recently Amelia and her friends spent a great afternoon with a fairy princess, a clown, and PJ the pony. All the kids enjoyed the pony rides, even the adults.

❑

Mrs. Sandra Flint Anderson, daughter of **Mrs. Doris Flint** of Cohasset, was a recent graduate of the University of Colorado Graduate School, receiving an Executive MBA with honors. Mrs. Anderson and her husband **Jim** are commercial pilots and reside in Boulder, Col.

Be sure to congratulate her the next time she is in town.

❑

Have you noticed the exhibit that is in the Paul Pratt Library? **Christelle Cumbow-Holland** has done a series of miniature oil paintings of Cohasset scenes and oils depicting local historical sights and landmarks. Be sure to take a look. The exhibit will be moved to Linda's Manor, Rte 3A, Cohasset on July 10 where it will be sold off at her open house held from noon to 5 p.m.

You will want all of them, they are great.

❑

When I wrote about **Lauren Wood** last week I neglected to tell you that she majored in communication disorders. Not only that, Lauren has been accepted to the Mass General Institute of health professions master's program, where she will be studying speech language pathology.

Sounds like a heavy schedule, best of luck to you Lauren.

Robert Abbadessa

❑

News comes from Amherst College, **Jonathan F. deLima** graduated May 22. Jonathan majored in music. He received Amherst's bachelor of arts degree. Jonathan is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard F. deLima**; we wish him well in the business world.

❑

The University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth awarded degrees to two fine Cohassetites, **Robert Abbadessa** and **Madlyn MacDonald**. Hearty congrats to both of you.

❑

Stonehill College also sent local graduate announcements. Hats off to **Frank Willshire** (who graduated Cum Laude) and **Michelle Massa**. Best of luck to both of you as you enter the "real world".

❑

Marianne and **William Cole** are a happy couple, and with good reason! Her name is **Brenna Irene Cole**, she was born May 3 at 7:57 p.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Brenna joins her sister **Elise**, who is thrilled too have a baby sister! **Priscilla** and **Dick Cole**, Brenna's paternal grandparents, are really happy too!

❑

Michelle Boyle graduated from Notre Dame Academy May 21. We don't know what her future plans include, perhaps we will hear from her. In any case, have a super future, Michelle.

❑

We hear that **Al Livingston** is making great progress; hope that as you read this you are all better, Al. You are missed "around town".

❑

Hope that everyone read recently about Cohasset's own **Mike O'Connell**. As most know, Mike works for the Boston Bruins as coach of the Bruins' American Hockey League franchise in Providence. Mike is known for his ability to help rookies find their "niche" and trains them well.

Everyone is so proud of you Mike, and you sure have a lot of happy players, they know a talented, knowledgeable coach when they see one.

❑

Hats off to all of the hard workers that made this past weekend do much fun for so many. The Art Festival was said to be the best ever; the strawberry shortcakes the best in the land; the food was yummy; the parade, complete with clowns, was loved by young and old; all in all a huge success! Even in the heat, tons of people were there and many memories were made.

❑

Just in time for summer, four young ladies have completed the babysitting course (given by the Cohasset Community Center) taught by **Linda Farray. Sarah Bertorlen, Kelsey Henderson, Siobhan Hart-Kelly** and **Stephanie Canton** should top your list of sitters, they learned all about the care and the safety of your little ones.

❑

Congratulations go to **Megan Rhodes** this week, she was chosen student of the month at CHS, a nice reward for all of the things that she does. Keep up the good work, Megan!

❑

If you have never seen it, now is your chance! The Maritime Museum (run by the Cohasset Historical Society) is open six days a week (closed Mondays) each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. You can see artifacts, documents and pictures relating to Cohasset's history, models ... everything you want to know about our town as it was as a maritime town. You will truly enjoy it!

❑

That's the news from here, this is the time of year when tons of news is prevalent, so let us in on it.

Sallyann
383-0560

What's next on 'Pierson to Person'

Host Wigmore Pierson's guests Thursday June 23 will be Talbot Lauter, Boy Scout Council Commissioner; Ross Fairweather, District Chairman; and Jack Mather, Scout Master discussing scouting in America today.

The second segment guest will be Fletcher Wiley, the newly elected president of the 201 year old Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce who will review the state of the eastern Massachusetts economy.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The home at 150 North Main Street displays a cement Scottish terrier sitting at attention ready to greet visitors. He is surrounded by English Ivy bordered with bright red tulips and yellow daffodils. He seems to be staring at the lovely garden next to his post filled with English Ivy, red tulips, yellow daffodils, grape hyacinth, purple phlox and a beautiful forsythia.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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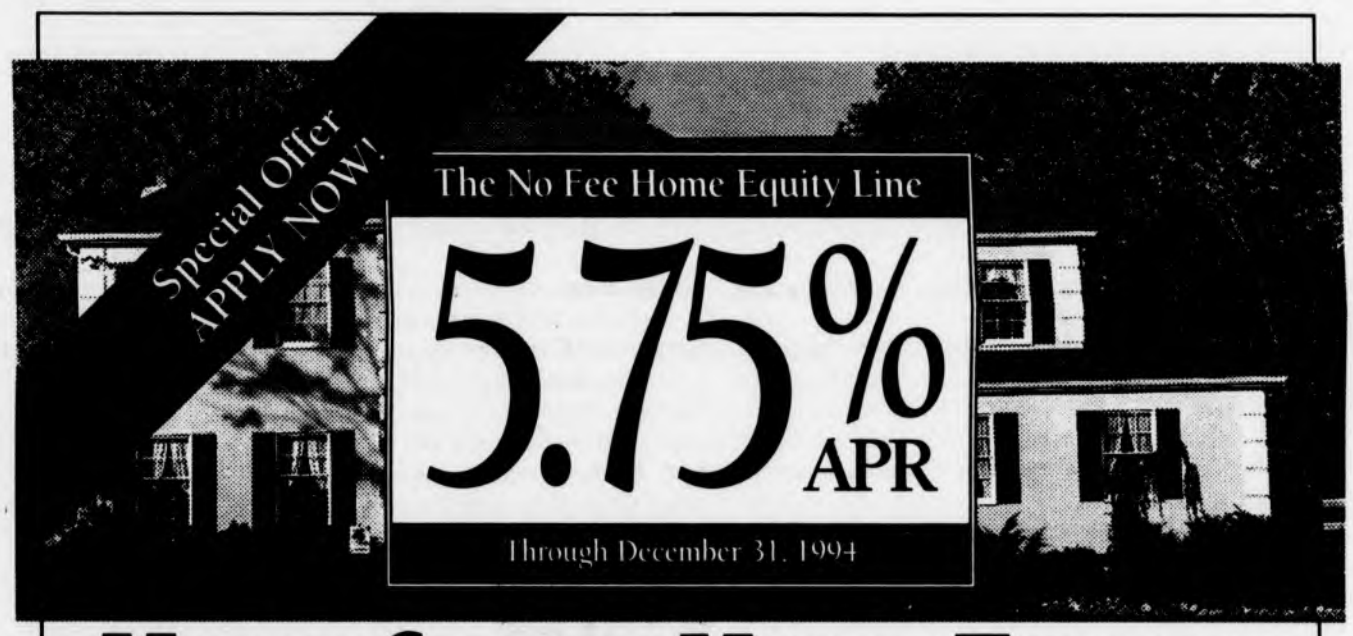

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editorial

Keeping your cool

They say the living's easy in summertime but anybody with young children knows this is not true.

The lazy, hazy days of summer got off to a hot and humid start last week but as far as mothers (and fathers) are concerned, summer officially kicks off in earnest next week when school lets out for two, yes two, whole months.

The kids scream "yippee!" as the bus rolls away from school one last time and they are set free to deliriously enjoy their freedom.

But parents greet this freedom with great pangs of angst. "What are we going to do with the kids until Labor Day?" becomes a consuming preoccupation.

Long before the days of TV and video games, a mother's standard response to a bored child was "Go read a book," often followed by the stinging criticism - "A bored person is a boring person."

True enough. Fortunately, parents of young children (and teens) in Cohasset need only consult the long list of Community Center, Art Center and Recreation Department activities to find many ways of keeping their kids happy (well, somewhat happy) and out of trouble.

We will continually publish and update community offerings throughout the summer on the Happenings pages.

For those inclined to open a book in July and August, the Paul Pratt Library has put together a summer reading program for children.

As usual, the town's swimming program does a wonderful job of keeping kids cool at the Cohasset Swim Center off Sohier Street. These programs give moms and dads a much needed break from the little ones during the hot summer months.

And if your family is on a budget (whose isn't?), why not bring a picnic basket and a blanket to the Sunday St. Stephen's Church Carillon concerts on the Common.

All the experts agree that stress on parents increases dramatically during the summertime. Kids are at loose ends without the structure of school and organized sports activities. Parents become understandably over-stressed when their children are constantly underfoot and demanding attention. Such stress can sometimes lead to child abuse.

Some tips for keeping your cool with your kids this summer:

- Keep children on a regular schedule for bedtime and meals. Believe it or not, keeping a structure minimizes stress.
- Take a break from the house or the neighborhood and go for a picnic to the local playground, park or beach.
- Check out free or low-cost recreation programs.
- Contact a high-school student interested in baby-sitting, if only for a couple of hours. Have a responsible neighborhood youth take your child for a walk. Moms need time out, too.
- Try to rearrange your work schedule to get home for a lunch time visit to check on things at home. If that's not possible, call during the work day.
- Encourage reading and developing a hobby.
- Ask your friends about swapping child care. Set up a car pool for camp and other summer activities.

Perhaps most of all, summer is the time to kick back and relax, a time to take a break from the super-organized routine that dictates a family's life during the school year.

We're looking forward to the Summer of 1994. It's already off to a beautiful, promising start.

— Paula Woodhull

(Paula Woodhull is editor of the Kingston Mariner *and* Pembroke Mariner, *two of the* Cohasset Mariner's *sister papers.*

Cohasset Mariner

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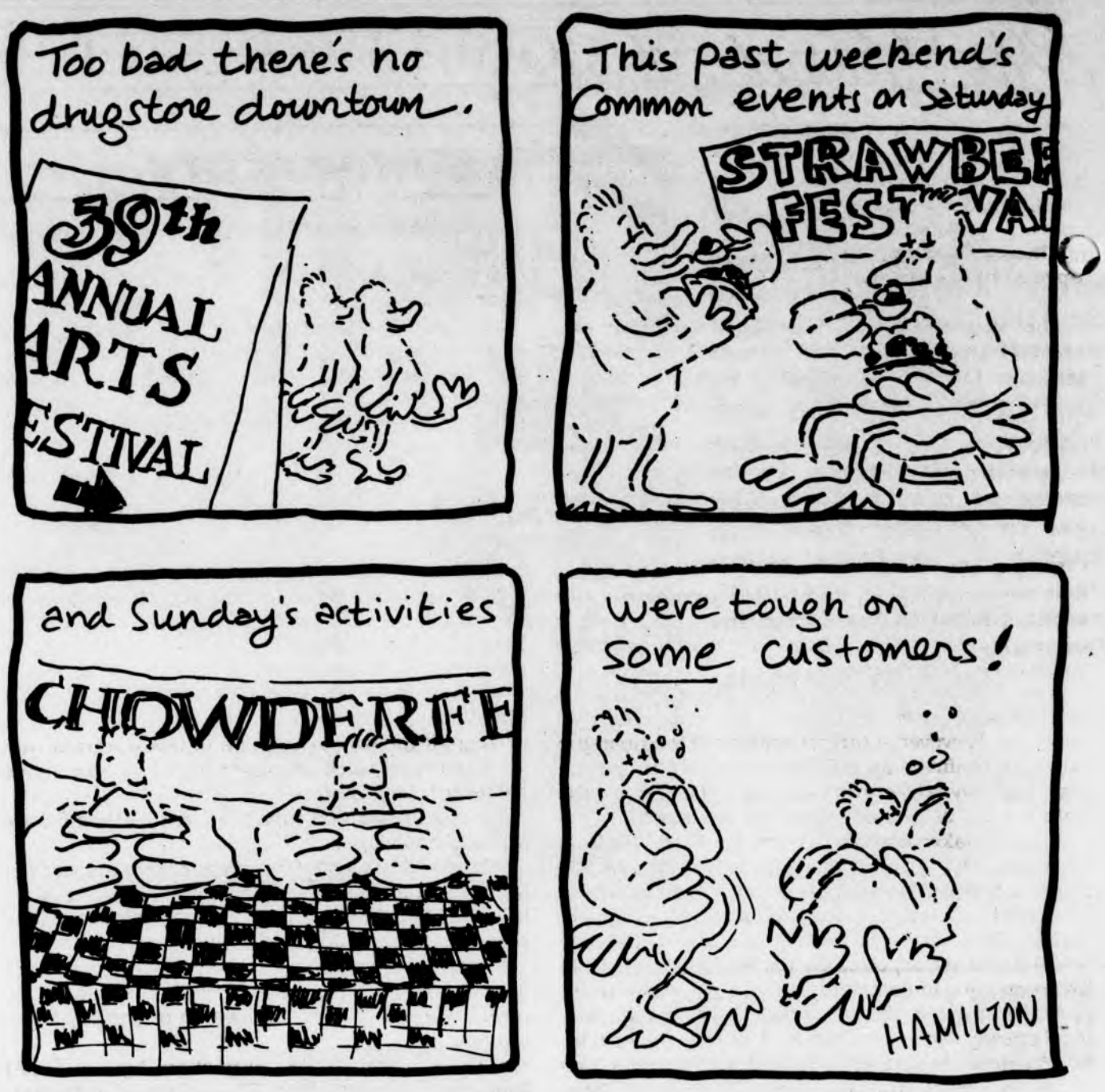

Trains are the best answer

letters

To the Editor:

Ugly are the signs opposing the railroad; about as ugly as their owners' argument that the railroad would bring undesirables. Not only ugly, but nutty. Robbers, rapists and litterers aren't going to take a train, do their deed, then wait at the station to go back to their lair. Nor are undesirables going to walk to the beach to despoil it, then walk back to the railroad station. They would use cars.. Railroads are for commuters, and would be scheduled primarily to serve commuters.

The population of the South Shore (and the nation) will continue to grow. Much of the income of that population will be earned in the big city, and the wage earners must be transported. The roads and city parking lots already are overloaded. Buses and boats never will carry the volume that trains easily can handle, and should be regarded merely as a supplement to the train.

Resisting the railroad because of taxes is costly shortsightedness. Eventually the railroad must be revived in some form, and it will cost far more later than earlier. Europeans aren't any more congested than we are getting to be, and we should envy and emulate the convenience, economy and environmentally positive (relative to the alternatives) benefits of their trains.

The anti-train crowd would be less irritating and might be taken more seriously if they would abandon their most nonsensical (or merely weak) arguments and concentrate on a few that might withstand rational and objective discussion.

R. M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.
Cohasset

Festival success a joint effort

To the Editor:

The June Festival on the Common enjoyed another successful year thanks to all our friends and supporters. The combined efforts of all the town departments and officials, the countless volunteers the residents of Cohasset, and all those who attended in spite of record breaking temperatures, made for a weekend of fun memories for all.

The South Shore Art Center, the Second Congregational Church's Strawberry Festival and the Cohasset Harborfest Committee all experienced a successful weekend. Your support allows each of us to continue in our individual endeavors whether that be providing art and education programs, assisting other non-profit groups through annual donations or offering ongoing community programs for our town.

When we see everyone working and having fun together, it is easy to see why we all love working and living in Cohasset. We thank everyone who made this event of community spirit come to life and are already looking forward to making 1995 Festival on the Common even better yet.

Festival Coordinators of
The South Shore Art Center
The Cohasset Harborfest
The Strawberry Festival

Scholarship support appreciated

To the Editor:

Thank you to everyone who made this year's Helping Hand Sunset Dance Cruise a success. To those who sold tickets, bought tickets and provided donations, you are the true helping hands.

This scholarship was created to recognize those individuals who, at an early age, realize that there are people in society needing a "helping hand."

The recipients, Marnie DeMichele, Courtney Schultz, Julie Larrabee, and Aimee Mitchell, have collectively given of themselves to the Appalachia Service Project, Community Volunteer Service, South Shore Elderly Services, Project Bread, Wellspring, Volunteers For Young Mothers, Red Cross Blood Mobile, Christmas Fair Volunteers, Kids Organized To Promote Education, Committee For a Drug Free Weekend, Student Tutor, and Peer Counseling.

In addition to their maturity at such a young age, the striking similarity among all the recipients of this year's scholarship is their awareness of "Look What I Have Gained" by giving a helping hand, as opposed to "Look What I Have Done."

This scholarship, which is the effort of an entire town, tries to recognize the whole person, those individuals who have given back to the community, and as a community we can be proud to say that these four young women come from Cohasset.

Jackie and Michael Dinsmore
60 Hillside Drive

Train money could be better spent elsewhere

commentary

(Editor's note: the following commentary was provided by Nancy Buckley, co-founder of the Coastal Coalition, a grass-roots group opposed to restoration of the Greenbush Line.)

Nancy Buckley
Special to the Mariner

The overgrown tracks of the Greenbush line may seem like a romantic reminder of a bygone era. However, before we spend $300 million restoring this line, we need to consider the many economic, environmental and quality of life issues involved.

• "Over the past 25 years, taxpayers have pumped more than $100 billion in subsidies into urban mass transit systems. Yet mass transit ridership is roughly 10 percent lower than in 1963" (*Wall Street Journal*, May 13, 1994).

What could explain this? Perhaps the assumption that the percentage of commuters heading to cities such as Boston is higher than it actually is, has blinded transportation planners from seeing the real mobility needs of suburban areas.

There is a common assumption that if the train is built we won't have the highway traffic problems we now have. However, a careful analysis of the ridership numbers confirms an MBTA's manager's projection that "highway traffic won't get any lighter" (once the train is built) as quoted in the *Patriot Ledger*.

Statistics taken from the "Journey to Work" file from the recent U.S. Census show that there are 73,160 people in the workforce lining in the Greenbush corridor (Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham, Hull and Weymouth). Of this workforce of 73,160 only 3,000-3,500 are expected by the MBTA (March 1994 Environmental Impact Study) to actually use the train. Consider also that of this low expected ridership, one-third already take some form of public transportation, which equates to approximately 2,000 new riders. Two alternatives being studied by the MBTA to attract these 2,000 new riders are:

$36,303,000 Expanded Commuter Boat Service with Improved Hingham Terminal and New Nantasket Terminal.

This alternative provides for the purchase of five new high-speed commuter boats with increased peak-time service.

This also includes expanded bus service with new park and ride lots along the Greenbush corridor. (Note: This alternative is based on faulty assumptions, and will be challenged by Coastal Coalition experts. For purposes of this article, I am using the MBTA's language.)

$291,130,000 Commuter Rail to Greenbush with Short Tunnel

This was the preferred alternative of the Greenbush Citizens Advisory Committee (GAC). A 3,600 foot cut and cover tunnel from Fort Hill St. in Hingham to before Water St. would be constructed, eliminating only five of Hingham's 14 grade crossings.

It is important to note that the Mass. Highway Department is working on a high occupancy vehicle lane (HOV) as part of the Central Artery Project. As confirmed in an earlier MBTA study, extending this lane to Marshfield would provide Duxbury and Marshfield residents faster access to Boston than driving all the way to Scituate to board a train that would leave and pick up passengers at six other stops before reaching Boston.

The tax implication from the train restoration are outlined as follows:

•There will be a loss of tax revenue to your town from homes and businesses that will no longer pay taxes because they will be destroyed by the MBTA to make room for the train and parking lots.

• Noise and pollution will lower property values of homes within a certain radius of the train line. This means less tax dollars will have to be paid by these owners.

• The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) consider any noise above 55 decibels as pollution. Decibel levels near grade crossings will reach 115 decibels. Hard to describe noise but we all know we wouldn't pay much for the homes affected.

• There are no emission control standards for the diesel trains and herbicides will be sprayed to control growth along the tracks. Health conscious decisions would again enter into how much you would actually pay to live near this.

• Fares ride the train will cover only 20 to 25 percent of the operating costs to run and maintain the train once it is built. The MBTA charges your town an assessed amount every year that is based on a complicated formula established by the legislature.

The bottom line to all of these tax implications is that there will be less money being paid to the town, more being paid to the state from our town which will mean that there will be less money to run the schools, police, fire etc. or else the town will have to raise your taxes.

• Village life as we know it will be changed forever. Aside from the safety risks, the noise pollution as we try to shop, the aesthetic changes resulting from the clearing of trees, the gates, flashing lights and unsightly noise barrier walls, the most dramatic difference in our busy, daily lives will be in traffic tie-ups at the 43 grade crossings.

Traffic will be stopped in both directions:

• 24 times a day from commuter trains and an as yet, unspecified number of freight trips (from March 1994 Environmental Impact Study).

• The monumental effect on traffic due to the state law that requires school buses and trucks to stop every time they approach a crossing.

• The question remains: how can we justify spending close to $300 million to transport 2,000 new riders when less costly transportation alternatives are available? Is it simply "politically correct" to say one supports mass transit however blindly and without analyzing the numbers?

Transportation dollars that would be saved could be spent on strengthening and improving inner city transportation networks which would improve the quality of life for those who are truly transit dependent.

There is no vote on this issue. Governor Weld has the final say at the state level. We want him to know that we oppose the train and support the preservation of the natural and cultural character of the South Shore through the enhanced use of water transportation and supporting bus feeder systems.

letters

Back on Track statements criticized

To the Editor:

I am appalled that the *Mariner* has allowed itself to become the mouthpiece of William Grimes, who has made derisive remarks and blatantly lied about the Coastal Coalition's motives and purpose. The Coastal Coalition is not "driven by selfishness and city-phobia," as Grimes accuses. The Coalition is genuinely concerned about the very real probability of increased assessments (taxes) as well as the likelihood of freight trains running on the Greenbush line.

The Coalition is also trying to find alternatives to the railroad that will be much less expensive, more effective, and still preserve the small-town atmosphere of our South Shore towns. One of its goals is to save our communities from the encroachment of urban sprawl which more often than not crops up in areas through which railroads run. This is a far cry from "city-phobia."

There are serious safety concerns that would affect not only Hingham, but other towns along the Greenbush corridor: 42 grade crossings (more than two grade crossings per mile); the use of pesticides to clear track areas; the uncertainty of what freight trains would be allowed to carry, should they run on the tracks; the real possibility of derailments, especially in heavily congested areas; and the fact that the maximum speed of the trains, according to Grimes himself, is 60 miles per hour. (A six-car passenger train traveling at "only" 30 mph would take 700 feet to come to a stop, should a child, car, or pet make its way into the train's path. And yes, this is a very real possibility, as are derailments, as evidenced by a simulated train wreck held in Sherborn, Mass., June 11, staged by the Sherborn Fire Department and Conrail. Conrail often sponsors drills of this kind to teach communities how to handle potential derailments.)

The Coastal Coalition has the facts to back up why they and other citizens of the South Shore are opposed to the restoration of the Greenbush line. Grimes claims that opponents of the restoration project should "realize (that) all their fears have been addressed." Quite to the contrary, there are so many unanswered questions and assessment, safety, and cost issues that have not even been addressed, that the Coastal Coalition was formed out of a sense of civic duty and concern — to intelligently inform South Shore residents of the potential disaster that the restoration of the Greenbush line could bring.

I have also noticed that proponents' letters to the editor are full of anger and hatred, and completely devoid of any facts addressing the Coalition's concerns.

As for Grimes' group, Back on Track, are they willing to pay for the rise in assessments (taxes) which will almost certainly be levied on the South Shore communities if the train is pushed through? (Just check out the amount of money your own town is now being assessed for MBTA service, even without the "privilege" of the train running through it. The MBTA considers it a "privilege" for us to have the Greenbush trains pass through our towns, and South Shore communities will pay dearly for this "privilege.")

Is Back on Track willing to take the responsibility if there is a derailment, or if, for example, a freight train carrying hazardous waste topples over? The March, 1994, Environmental Impact Report states, "The Greenbush passenger schedule leaves blocks of more than one hour during midday periods and evenings when freight movements can be scheduled without serious negative impacts on shippers or commuter service." There have been several recent accidents involving commuter trains in the New England area and throughout the United States, and lives have been lost in some of them.

The Coastal Coalition is comprised of intelligent, caring, hard-working people who have their facts straight. I was not previously opposed to the train, but as I became increasingly aware of the many safety, assessment, and other cost and ridership concerns that the Coalition has been trying to get the MBTA to address, and that the Coastal Coalition has been trying to inform South Shore residents about, I became adamantly opposed to the restoration project. So I thank the Coalition for informing me of issues that I was previously unaware of, and encourage others who wish to be more informed to contact Nancy Buckley, Randy Young, or any member of the Coastal Coalition. They would be more than willing to share their concerns and answer your questions.

To spend over $291 million on a restoration project that, by the MBTA's own admission, would not alleviate traffic on the Southeast Expressway, would be a tremendous waste of taxpayers' money.

Robert Green
105 Ward St.
Hingham

Benefit help appreciated

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support of "Cohasset by the Sea," a recent Super Cities Walk for multiple sclerosis. This year, 200 participants walked 1,860 miles throughout Cohasset and pledged $20,000 to the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. There is new progress being made every day into the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis and it is support such as yours that pushes us one step ahead in the fight against MS. We look forward to working with you next year! Thank you.

Lori Besegai
Branch Manager
Jennifer Johnsen
Development Coordinator
Massachusetts Chapter of the National
Multiple Sclerosis Society

Cohasset resident poll

Town departments are considering a new approach to the distribution of parking permits (Sandy Beach, etc.), transfer station permits, dog licenses, and mooring stickers. The proposals calls for establishing a uniform time period from mid-May to mid-June whereby residents could pick up these permits at one location in town hall.

The p[illegible]e of dog licenses by mail, and the payment of m[illegible]oring permit fees by mail will be continued.

DO YOU FAVOR THIS PROPOSAL? Circle One: Yes No

Comments:

Return to town hall by Monday, July 11.

Bound Brook clean up to aid Alewife migration

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Conservation Commission approved a request by the Gulf Association for permission to conduct a cleanup of Bound Brook at its June 21 meeting.

The proposed work is aimed at providing for an unobstructed passage through the brook for alewife migration. The cleanup will involve removal of "blow-downs" and other debris from the brook from Beechwood Street, around Turtle Island, and easterly.

According to Gulf Association representatives at the hearing, the troubled inflow from Bound Brook into the river is what has been interfering with fish migration.

The reservoir is believed to be an ideal spawning ground for Alewife, but it is necessary for the brook to be unobstructed in order to allow for migration.

All work will be done by volunteers and will be done by hand. No heavy equipment will be used to conduct the cleanup. It will be necessary to use chain saws in some areas to remove downed trees.

According to Gulf Association representatives, the plan is being backed by a number of avid fishermen from the area who will welcome the revival of a fish run. Presently, there is a fish ladder on the westerly side of Beechwood Street which runs under the road.

The commission also issued a negative determination regarding proposed plans for the construction of four new tennis courts at the Milliken Bancroft Athletic Field. The construction is part of a larger project to redevelop the track and playing fields at the Milliken location.

The commission's determination means that the proposed work is not within the required 100-foot wetlands buffer zone required by law. Commission Chairman Jeffrey Waal informed representatives of the project that it shall create a well-defined limited work line at the site in order to prevent contractors from encroaching on the buffer zone. It was agreed that heavy yellow construction tape will be used to mark off the buffer zone.

In other business, the commission continued a hearing involving the proposed construction of a private pier at property owned by Peter Roy, 49 Margin St. The commission questioned Roy's representatives about the proposed pier width, stating that planned width may pose a threat to underlying vegetation due to shading. The commission will review proposed plans for the pier and will discuss its concerns further at July 19 hearing at 8:30 p.m.

Search for town cemetery space continues

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Cemetery Study Committee met with three members of the Board of Selectmen Wednesday, June 8, to discuss possible recommendations for solving the town's shortage of available gravesites. The Board of Selectmen was represented by Jane Goerecke, Martha Gjesteby and Peter Pratt.

Under an existing state statute, the town is required to make available to its citizens an adequate number of burial gravesites. Although the town presently has gravesites available, the committee is struggling with insuring that an adequate number of sites remain available to the citizens over the next 25 years and that the sites are attractive to town residents.

The study committee was established in the mid 1980s and charged by the selectmen with evaluating the town's need for gravesites over the next 25 years. Committee member Nancy Snowdale urged the committee members and the selectmen present to remember the specific charge of the selectmen, which was to develop a long-term plan.

"I think that we need to find both a long-term solution to this problem and a short-term solution," stated Goerecke.

At the present time, it is estimated that approximately 30 to 50 new graves are needed per year in Cohasset. Most of the new gravesites purchased over the past few years have been purchased at the Woodside Cemetery where space is all but used up. Presently, it is estimated that there are only about 18 to 20 available gravesites at Woodside. The only other viable alternative to town residents at this time is the Beechwood Cemetery. The dwindling number of gravesites is of concern to the committee and selectmen as it is becoming increasingly difficult to meet the needs of the town residents and to comply with the state law.

"I think that this is a poor law. It will be changed because it is becoming impossible for towns to comply," Goerecke stated.

Beechwood, as it presently exists, has approximately 60 available gravesites for sale. Committee members raised concerns that most citizens have not opted for gravesites at Beechwood because it is not very well maintained. With this in mind, committee members seemed to agree that it will be necessary to devote funds to clean up the cemetery and to restore the historical monuments there. It is hoped that an improved appearance at the site will add to its attractiveness as a burial location.

In order to meet the needs of the town over the next 25 years, it will be necessary to expand the Beechwood site or to construct a new cemetery at another location within the town.

One possibility which has been the subject of discussion is a 9.8 acre parcel located on Route 3A near the Stop & Shop Supermarket. One complication to this site involves access. The parcel contains wetlands and would require that a bridge be constructed over the wetlands or that the wetlands be filled. Filling the wetlands would mean that the town would have to replicate the wetlands at some other location, which would involve a great deal of effort and expense. Similarly, the construction of a bridge which would be adequate to support automobile and heavy equipment traffic would be quite expensive. Access to the site would most likely be by way of an access road from Route 3A. It is expected that the cost of the construction of such a road could be as much as $1,000 per foot.

At this point, only preliminary engineering has been performed at the Route 3A site to assess its use as a potential site. The town will need to determine whether it is willing to devote sufficient funds to undertake the complete engineering work before this site can be settled upon as a new cemetery.

A second alternative would be to go ahead with a full expansion of the Beechwood site. One reason why this would appear to be more attractive alternative is that it could likely be accomplished in less time than constructing a new cemetery off Route 3A. In any event, the permitting process for either project may involve periods in excess of a year.

A plan to expand Beechwood was proposed in 1988, but was rejected. The former plan called for an expansion which would provide for an additional 270 double gravesites at the cemetery.

If neither alternative is determined to be acceptable, the town will have to look at other town-owned parcels which might be acceptable. The committee does not feel that any other acceptable sites presently exist. One final alternative would be for the town to purchase an acceptable parcel of land within the town.

The committee voted unanimously to investigate the use of Beechwood as an interim site, while further developing the various other plans for a long-term solution. The committee will attempt to get specific costs estimates for the various alternatives before making a final recommendation to the Board of Selectmen.

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Megan McNamara, Candice Buckley and Scott Moe will spend this summer in Europe through the short program of the American Field Service.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Europe holds strong summer attraction

While their counterparts are relaxing on Sandy Beach this summer, three Cohasset teenagers will be spending their vacation immersing themselves in the culture of foreign lands.

As part of the "short program" through the local chapter of the American Field Service, Candice Buckley, Megan McNamara, and Scott Moe are heading to Europe to live with families, work on their language skills, and absorb everything they can about their adopted countries.

Scott, a senior, will spend about six weeks on the south of France. Candice is heading to Madrid. And Megan is going to Switzerland.

All three say their enthusiasm for travelling sparked their interest in the program. Their families pick up the own expenses which can run as high as $3,200 including air fare.

The teenagers aren't reticent about leaving.

Megan says she loves learning about new places adding that Cohasset is pretty boring in the summer.

Candice and Scott, who leave this month, have written to their "host" families to get acquainted. Megan, who leaves in July, will be assigned a family soon.

Scott plans to pursue a career in communications after college and says being fluent in French will help. Megan would like to go into journalism and says that cultural experiences provide good writing fodder. Candice hasn't made up her mind about the long-term future but is looking forward to working on her speaking Spanish on her trip.

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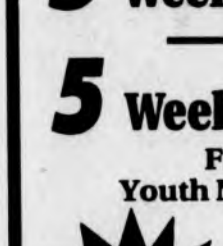

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Summer in Cohasset starts with the 'Festival on the Common'

Johnny Roth can't quite get to his boat. Boat races on the duck pond were just part of the many activities for children at this year's festival.

Rachel McElroy gets her face painted by Alissa Sexton, who is a member of Cohasset Youth Work Project, which raised money for Appalachia Service Project.

Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald

Allie Lees gets a lift from her dad, Elliot. Festival on the Common provided fun for the whole family over Father's Day weekend.

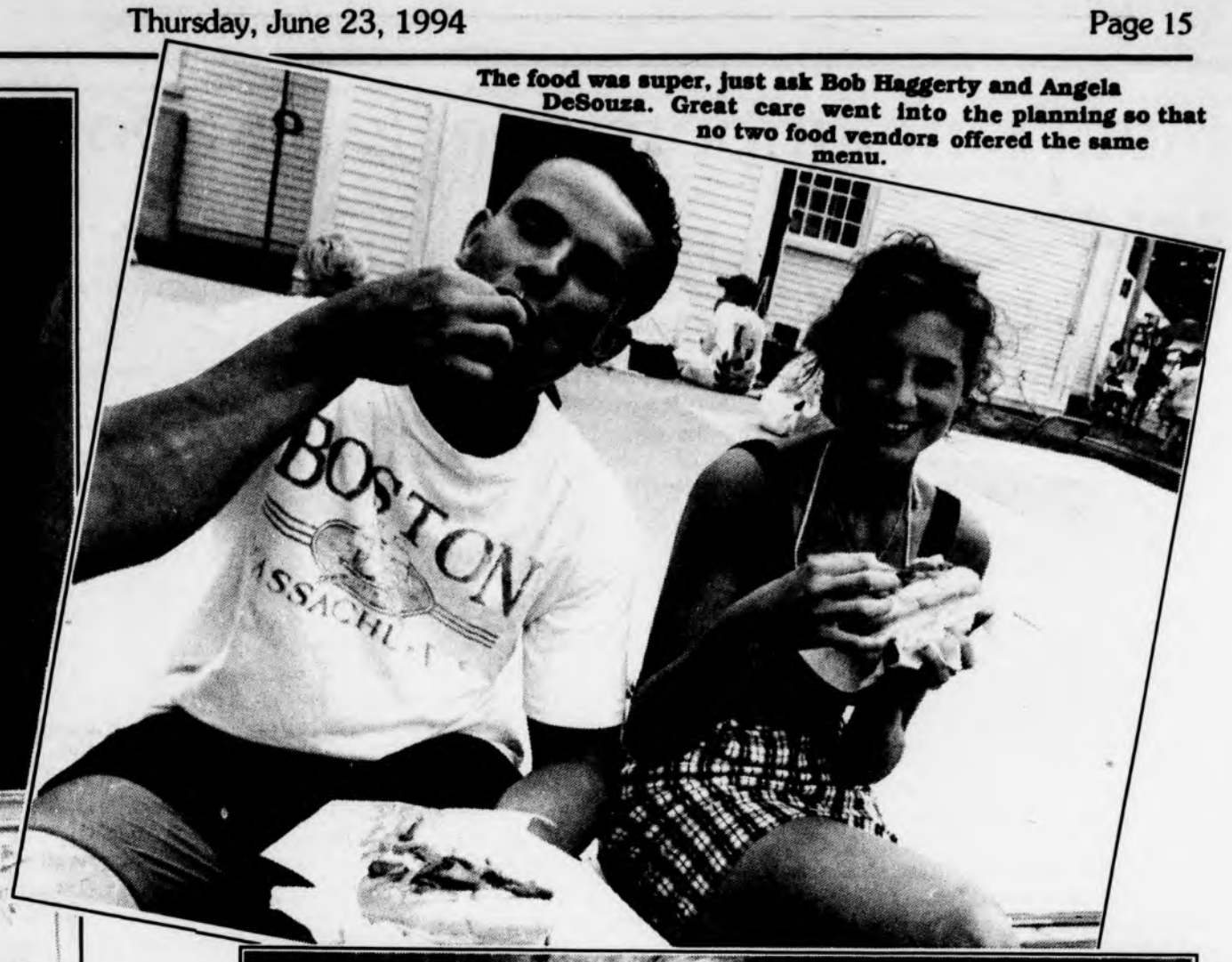
A visitor p
Bradford.
to enjoy th
from the

Cohasset artist JoAnne Chittick painted the 39th Annual South Shore Art Festival as she saw it.

Cohasset's Julia Roberts tries on a bracelet she made in the Kids Tent.

Jim Mann
peratures
amount a

onders the Best in the Show by artist Zoe
Many spent time inside the tents
e art and for a break
blistering sun.



The food was super, just ask Bob Haggerty and Angela DeSouza. Great care went into the planning so that no two food vendors offered the same menu.

Two friends, Virginia Meehan and Eileen Suddath, enjoy the strawberry shortcake in the courtyard by the Second Congregational Church. Proceeds from the Strawberry Fest help pay for a myriad of outreach programs sponsored by the church.

Ellen Sullivan has to carry 'Missy' who was too hot to walk herself in Saturday's high temperature.

on of East Bay Sandal Co. crafts in leather. Ninety-degree tem- didn't hurt sales. Artisans said shoppers spent about the same a last year.

Putting in a pitch for Minot's Ledge Light are Francis Collins, Archie Rasmussen, and Noel Ripley. Proceeds from the T-shirts help with the construction of the Minot Light replica on Government Island.

Maui's neighbors speak up about dog's behavior

By Steve Adams
Mariner staff

Residents in the Pleasant Street neighborhood support selectmen's recent decision to ban Matthew Fitzpatrick's dog Maui from town.

Feb. 28, the board told Fitzpatrick the Rottweiler/boxer mixed breed female would be banished from town if it received any more complaints of the dog running loose.

June 6, in response to a complaint of an incident May 29, the board voted to ban the dog. Fitzpatrick is appealing the decision in Quincy District Court.

Neighbors say the decision reflects a long history of aggressive behavior by the dog.

Shortly after Labor Day last year, the Corry family of 81 Pleasant St. said Maui first showed aggression without provocation. The dog growled and lunged at Martin Corry in his yard.

"He didn't know what to do," said his wife, Jane Corry. "He tried to calmly talk to her, saying, 'Nice doggy.' That's the first time we knew we had a problem."

Talking to their neighbors, they found out they weren't the only ones having problems with Maui. Margaret Stoughton and Lisa Costa, both of Pleasant Street, also reported similar incidents.

"This we all found out about after the fact," said Jane Corry. "When people heard about it, they started to come forward."

When a chain-link enclosed pen was finally erected in the Fitzpatrick's back yard last spring, the Corry's thought the problem had been solved. Then came the incident May 29 when Maui either fell or leapt out of Fitzpatrick's truck and approached 12-year-old Megan Corry.

"I was walking toward the driveway," recalled Megan. "The dog started barking very fiercely. You sort of know when a dog is barking friendly and when it's not. And that dog did not 'fall.'"

As Maui leapt from the bed of the pick-up, she skidded a few feet along the pavement, Megan Corry said.

"If it hadn't slipped, it would have got me," she said. "I was screaming. I was crying. It was going to lunge at me."

Said Jane Corry: "When she started screaming, I pulled her inside, and the dog was right behind her."

"I didn't do anything to provoke her," said Megan. "I was just walking, minding my own business.

"If I do have to go to court to testify, I will. Because I don't want what happened to me to happen to some other little kid," she added.

"That was the clincher for us," said Jane Corry of the May 29 incident. "When that happened, I couldn't believe it. I thought, 'There's no end to this at all.'"

Martin Corry, who works as an attorney in Boston, said he saw an opportunity to "pro-actively deal with a situation that normally doesn't get dealt with until after there's a bite. Most people won't take the time. There are a lot of children in this neighborhood and this dog is aggressive."

On the basis of that incident, selectmen voted June 6 to order Fitzpatrick to remove Maui from town. In March, the board ordered Maui leashed or restrained at all times. At that time, selectmen also cited a legal opinion from Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson that they could banish the dog from Cohasset without a further hearing if they received a report that it had gotten loose.

In February, Margaret Stoughton testified to selectmen that Maui entered her yard on April 14, 1993, grabbed her hand and nearly bit her.

According to neighbors, Maui's adventures over the past two years haven't been limited to Pleasant Street. Last fall, she accosted a group of children playing in a yard on an adjoining street.

The children's mother, who was not notified in advance of the March hearing, wrote to the selectmen afterward describing the incident. The letter was not taken as evidence because the hearing had already taken place.

"When I read about the hearing, I wrote a letter to the selectmen to let them know this was not an isolated incident," she said. "She was circling around them, barking, and then she was lunging at them. They were holding an oar out in front to keep her away. She was pushing at the oar."

May 29, the same day Maui escaped from Fitzpatrick's truck, she was running loose on James Street and accosted her husband and son while they were delivering newspapers, the resident said.

"I think it's a difficult decision to make," she said of the selectmen's decision. "I think they had to make the decision. The owner knew. Are you going to follow up on the decision of your hearing or not?"

"Not to feel safe on your own property — that's the reason we live in Cohasset," said Jane Corry. "We've lived here 16 years, and all our neighbors are wonderful." Many residents on the street own dogs but none have exhibited threatening behavior except Maui, she said.

it's happening

Benefit for children

Rudolph Adamo Salons is sponsoring an evening of fashion at 7 p.m. Thursday June 23 at the Scituate Country Club as a fund-raiser for the families of children receiving treatment at the New England Medical Center's Floating Hospital for children with cancer.

The fashion show will feature the summer and fall collections from Crossing Main in Hingham, Char Classics in Hanover, The Children's Place of Kingston and The Baby to Bride Boutique in Weymouth.

There will be raffles and a silent auction and a dessert buffet and cash bar will be available throughout the evening courtesy of the Barker Tavern.

Tickets are available at Rudolph Adamo Salon, 7 Stagecoach Rd., Cohasset; from Susan Stella at Barker Tavern, 21 Barker Rd., Scituate; or by calling Marita Carpenter at 383-2914.

Carillon recital June 26

Linda Walker Pointer, carillonneur from Clearwater, Florida, will perform a free recital on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Sunday, June 26, at 6 p.m. This is the first of ten weekly performances throughout the summer by various artists in a carillon series that is in its seventieth year.

Dr. Pointer studied at the Royal Carillon School of Mechelen, Belgium, where she received her Final Diploma with honors. Since then she has played recitals in Belgium, Holland, Denmark and England, as well as at many carillons in the United States.

Listeners are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic suppers to the Cohasset Common, where the music of the bells can best be enjoyed. Driving from the north or west, take Route 3 to Route 228 and follow signs to Cohasset. For further information, call Saint Stephen's Church at 383-1083.

Sundays, 6 p.m., on the Cohasset Common
June 26 — Linda Walker Pointer, Clearwater, Florida
July 3 — Daniel K. Kehoe, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut
July 10 — Sally Slade Warner, Saint Stephen's Church, Cohasset, Massachusetts
July 17 — Richard M. Watson, Georgetown, Ohio
July 24 — Robert B. Grogan, National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.
July 31 — Joseph Davis, The Riverside Church, New York City, New York
August 7 — Suzanne Magassy, The Canberra Carillon, Canberra, Australia
August 14 — Terence McKinney, Boston, Massachusetts
August 21 — Beverly Buchanan, Belmont University, Nashville, Tennessee
August 28 — John R. Knox, Saint John's Church, Perth, Scotland

Enjoy these free recitals, rain or shine, on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon. Programs will be available on the Cohasset Common. Bring a blanket or lawn chair to the Common, where you may wish to share a picnic supper with your family and friends.

Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur; Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur; E. Clifford Cutler, Rector.

Alzheimer's support group

Attorney William B. Weeks will speak on legal issues of concern to Alzheimer's families at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday June 29 at Thaxter Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham. Weeks, of the Boston firm of Sherburne, Powers and Needham, will explain developments in estate planning and Medicaid eligibility rules. Legal aspects of caring for a person with dementia will include guardianship, power of attorney, trusts and planning for long-term care.

The meeting is free and open to all. For information call 749-5417.

Concert to benefit MS

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring a benefit concert from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday June 25 at the South Shore Country Club, 274 South St., Hingham.

Hugh Ferguson who plays with Graham Nash of Crosby, Stills and Nash will be the featured entertainer.

Admission is $5 and is for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Massachusetts Chapter.

Register for "Sleeping Beauty"

Children enrolled in the recreation department's summer playground program may register at the town hall from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday June 23 to attend the Music Circus performance of "Sleeping Beauty." Tickets are $5 per child.

Music Circus registrations will be held each Thursday through August 4 two weeks before the performance date.

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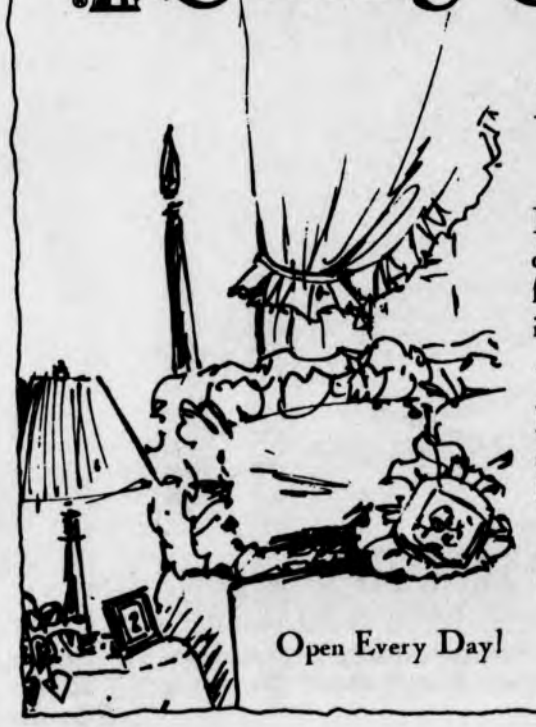

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picture this

Bill Adams

Name: Bill Adams

Occupation: Strawberry Festival gopher. *(The Strawberry Festival, sponsored by the Second Congregational Church, is part of the annual Festival on the Common).*

Most embarrassing moment: The day I hit my own car backing out of my driveway with my wife's car.

Best day of your life: Any today!

Goal: To do more charitable works, like the Strawberry Festival.

Best vacation: Anytime in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Pet peeve: Negative people.

Favorite book: *"Hunt for Red October,"* by Tom Clancy.

Favorite movie: *"Shadowlands."*

Favorite TV show: *"Law and Order."*

Biggest worry: Financial insecurity.

Favorite place: Sun Valley, Idaho. I've only been there once and it's spectacular.

Favorite junk-food: Ice cream.

Person you'd most like to meet: Abraham Lincoln.

South Shore Spinners

The South Shore Spinners Guild will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday July 7 at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth for a Spin and Visit. New members are welcome to try their hand at spinning.

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by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed-Certified Audiologist

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P.S. Those who have a hearing loss along with tinnitus may find that a hearing instrument alone will mask tinnitus. Others find a hearing instrument with a masker to be best.

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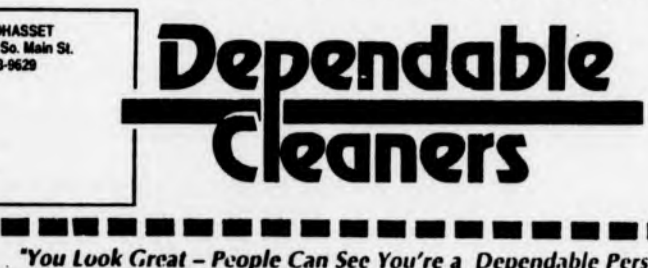
Donna is the 1994 President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and is a Principal at PREFERRED PROPERTIES. She is also the Relocation Director at her firm and was a 1994 recipient of the Relocation Resources Intern'l Award.



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Bob, a Principal at PREFERRED PROPERTIES, is a sales and marketing specialist, and has earned numerous awards for sales and listings. Bob is a long-time Norwell resident and has served two terms on the School Committee.

school notebook

Students of the Month
Jen Vanderpool and Melissa van der Werf

I hereby nominate two students for Students of the Month. Although each of these students is unique in her own right and deserves consideration by herself, they have so much in common that nominating one and ignoring the other would be unfair. Both have had to deal with the difficult task of moving to a new part of the country and adjusting to a new and very different school system at what could have been perplexing times in their high school careers — in one case the summer before her junior year and in the other the even more difficult time of the summer before her senior year. Neither allowed herself to indulge in self-pity; instead, both threw themselves into active involvement in their new school. Both have been involved in senior class activities from Powderpuff Football in the fall to Senior Show in the spring. Cohasset High School has been made a better place by the presence of Melissa van der Werf and Jen Vanderpool (our "new kids" from Arizona and New York respectively).

Known primarily as a cheerleader, Melissa van der Werf has stretched in a number of other positive directions and has had a strong impact on CHS in the year and a half she has been here. We all know her as a cheerleader co-captain and are aware of her journey to London as a result of her work in that activity, but this year she has also moved into new areas while maintaining a place on the academic honor roll. She has, for example, had a front-page article in the school newspaper. Realizing that I needed someone with enough knowledge of aerobics to design the movement for one part of "Dancing with Strangers", I turned to Melissa. Her work was so good that she not only joined the cast of that show as an actress but also impressed me enough to warrant casting her in "What You Will" as well. Her work in "Dancing with Strangers" won her an award as one of the outstanding performers at the Emerson College Drama Festival.

Transferring to a new school is tough enough at any time, but making a move at the start of your senior year is exceedingly difficult. Despite this fact, Jen Vanderpool has come to CHS in her senior year and succeeded in many areas. A member of chorus and a new cheerleader captain, Jen has also appeared in every production of the Drama Workshop this year and played three different roles in the Cohasset entry in the state drama festival. Within one week of her enrollment at CHS, Jen had a lead role in the first play of the year. In addition, her vocal work earned her a place in the SEMSBA chorus. Jen needs only to be asked to try something, and she will give it her all. Her smile and pleasant personality make working with her a joy.

These two women have brought a great deal to Cohasset High School. They both deserve to be the February Students of the Month.

Mr. Emmons

Jen Vanderpool and Melissa van der Werf

Spelling Bee winners

Twenty junior high students recently competed in the preliminary round of the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee. The following students, who were classroom champions, participated:

Grade 8 Classroom Champions: Stephen Baker, Christopher Laas, Allison Kinchla, Raishaun Barboza, Renese Wright, Patrick Hurley, Greg Bilton, Courtney Brown, Andrew Hamilton, Garrick Towle, and Bourke Corcoran.

Grade 7: Mark Caristi, Morgan Bigley, Kaitlin Jackson, Katie Walsh, Sergei Skorupa, Greg Connolly, John-Paul Laugelle, Ben Littauer, and James O'Sullivan.

The school champion was James O'Sullivan, a seventh grader, who will represent Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School at the regional contest May 26. The regional winner then represents the school at the National Spelling Bee held in Washington, D.C. Ben Littauer, also a grade seven student, was school runner-up and alternate. Andrew Hamilton won first place in grade eight, and Chris Laas placed second. Each contestant was presented with a certificate of achievement and a silver dollar. The P.S.O. sponsors this preliminary event.

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school notebook

Diversity Awareness makes a difference

By Diane Kinch and Susan Etkind
Special to the Mariner

Over the course of this year a committee has evolved to address issues dealing with diversity awareness and respect. This committee started to take shape as a result of a diversity workshop organized by the Cohasset PSO and run by Miriam Jefferson, the director of the Boston chapter of the National Building Committee Institute. This worldwide organization problem-solves and troubleshoots within businesses, schools and communities. Their adeptness and professional expertise were sought to convey an understanding of diversity, after prejudicial remarks and comments had been made from children to other children within our school system.

As parents, teachers, clergy etc., we are not always equipped with the best responses to our children when they are hurt by a remark or if they make a prejudiced comment themselves. Since we do not have all the answers, but are willing to form some questions, the diversity committee is seeking ways to prepare our children for the larger world.

The committee's first venture and achievement was sponsoring "Schindler's List" so that all 10th, 11th and 12th graders at Cohasset High could attend this important film, free of charge. It was seen in the context of class study and discussion. Principal Meg Gallagher and Dorothy Wondalowski, head of the Social Studies Department, helped organize and prepare students.

The following are excerpts taken from students' essays after they saw the film. We wish we could have included all their comments.

"...The movie was a complete and total eye opener. Before I would hear about the Holocaust and I wouldn't think twice about it, because it really had no effect on me. But after watching the movie, I almost felt as though I were personally there. It was scary to think humans could behave no better than animals. It broke my heart to know and see that children went through that ordeal..."

"...For years I have been presented with a history text that vaguely outlined the Jewish concentration camps, genocide and abuse. Yet, you never really got a full understanding or feeling of the destruction and terror from two pages of a textbook. 'Schindler's List' made me realize the Jewish persecution was real. Quite often society tends to claim that it never happened..."

"...I learned how crucial the fight against discrimination actually is. Too many generations were lost, whole families gone, who would have contributed much to society..."

"...It made me think that if every person just did a little, whatever they could, then maybe things would have been better and so many people wouldn't have lost their lives."

"...I was glad everyone could go at once (to the movie) providing substantial room for discussion..."

"...It was amazing how the German officers would kill the Jews at random, with little or no reason..."

"...My parents wouldn't have taken me to this movie. I'm glad the school did."

"...For me the movie served as an introduction to the Jewish culture via the background information presented at the beginning of the film."

"...I feel many kids went (to the movie) to get out of class, but the silence, after the movie, proved me wrong. Everyone felt a little more aware and a little more responsible to fight against hatred..."

"...The movie affects me in a sense that Blacks were put in a similar situation. The shooting and working conditions were the same as the slaves..."

"...I was glad that people such as Schindler helped the Jewish people. I know some other people did what they could by hiding families. It gives me some hope for the human race..."

"...The movie gave me the idea of self importance and knowledge, that if even the minority speak up, we can prevent another world war..."

"...I fear raising my children in a world that can be so full of hate and violence. It is no place for children..."

"...I think after watching this movie, I will be more tolerant and ethnically aware and accepting..."

"...I am glad we saw this movie, because people and events must be remembered and the survivors and the people of the world are the ones responsible for this rememberance..."

The Cohasset High School should be commended for taking a stand in bringing students to this movie. The many community members who financially supported this venture are also appreciated, and a special thanks goes to The Patriot Cinemas at Harborlight Mall for their generosity in providing a special viewing time and rate for our students. The Cohasset High School students should also be recognized for their respectful demeanor during this field trip project and for their insightful comments, sensitivity for the issue, awareness of the problems and hopes to make a difference in their world.

The Diversity Committee is discussing a wide range of ideas to work on this year, such as assessing pre-school curriculum to include more concepts of tolerance and respect, a junior social awareness club based on the example of the one started by students at the high school; working with PSO curriculum enrichment committee; diversity training for community members, churches, parents, teachers, and students; and interfacing with the Metco Program. We are forming subcommittees to work on small projects and needs assessment. Our members include parents, school staff, community members — all are welcome. Call Susan Etkind at 383-6602.

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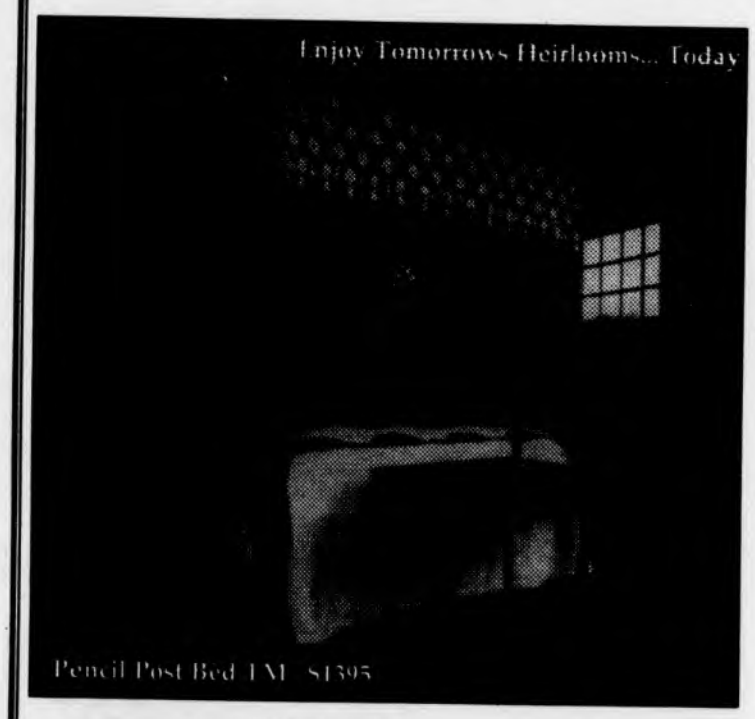

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Pembroke, MA 02359
617-826-0220

866 Main Street
Osterville, Ma 02665
508-428-9049

police report

Thursday, May 26

9:40 a.m., disturbance (family), Bancroft Rd., protective custody.

10:03 a.m., Ptl. Jones in with male, 26, of Bancroft Rd.

12:24 p.m., annoying phone calls, Rustic Dr., Hdqts., departmental action.

2:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., verbal warning.

4:42 p.m., escort, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

4:56 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main & Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

5:42 p.m., animal complaint, Winsor Rd., services rendered.

——, assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

10:06 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

Friday, May 27

7:09 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A North, departmental action.

10:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Parking Lot, unfounded

4:41 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

5:00 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

8:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., area search negative.

8:53 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Hull St., referred to other agency.

Saturday, May 28

12:41 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

3:23 a.m., noise complaint, Highland Ct., services rendered.

4:26 a.m., officer wanted, Kimball's By the Sea, services rendered.

7:51 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., Super Stop & Shop, departmental action.

1:10 p.m., animal complaint, 3A at the Good Sport, referred to other agency. State DPW notified at 1:12.

1:59 p.m., noise complaint, are of Beechwood/Normal Todd Rd., unfounded.

5:06 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Beechwood St., departmental action.

5:20 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem R.d, unfounded.

6:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

7:10 p.m., animal complaint, King St., referred to other agency.

8:19 p.m., disorderly conduct, Cushing Plaza, arrest 17-and-over male, Ptl. DaSilva in with Francis X. Orourke DOB: 7/18/58, Disorderly Person, Affray. Ptl. Abbadessa in with Leo J. McCarthy DOB: 10/13/58, Disorderly person and Affray.

9:40 p.m., Ptl. DaSilva out to SS Hospital in Fire Dept. Ambulance with Leo J. McCarthy for treatment of injuries sustained in fight with Orourke.

9:43 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., area search negative.

10:32 p.m., escort, Curtis Liquors, services rendered.

11:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St..

Sunday, May 29

12:07 a.m., escort, Cohasset Plaza Liquors, services rendered.

1:20 a.m., Sgt. Pomarcio & Ptl. DaSilva in from SS Hospital with Leo J. McCarthy.

3:22 a.m., general services, Linden Dr., departmental action.

6:03 a.m., vandalism, Hdqts, Talarico Ln., departmental action.

9:13 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St./Golf Course, verbal warning.

10:19 a.m., animal complaint, Woodland Dr., service rendered.

10:59 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

11:05 a.m., larceny, Hdqts., departmental action.

11:32 a.m., medical, Brewster Rd., accidental/ defective alarm.

3:24 p.m., suspicious activity, Hdqts., investigated.

6:04 p.m., medical, Margin St., referred to other agency.

7:40 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St./Swim Center, unfounded.

9:27 a.m., assist citizen, Border St./The Chart House, services rendered.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 87P0841E1

Estate of JOHN J. FLEMING late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOSEPH I. QUINN of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed administrator with the will annexed without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 20, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this eighth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/23/94

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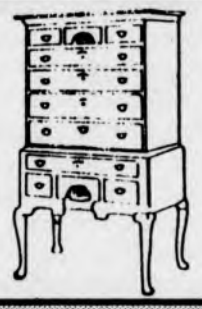

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Bowling...at Country Club Lanes, Hingham

Mariner Sports

June 16, 1994

Jamboree fails to diminsh JV laxmen's season

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset High's scrappy JV lacrosse team may not have saved its best play of the season for last, but last weekend's second annual Mass Bay Youth Jamboree at Lincoln-Sudbury High School easily ranked as the most bizarre day of the spring for the 12-2 Skippers.

Not only did the temperature hover in the mid-90s with high humidity, but head coach Terry Kahn had to contend with top-two teams in the North section of the Elite Division by drawing Derry, New Hampshire and Weston/Wayland.

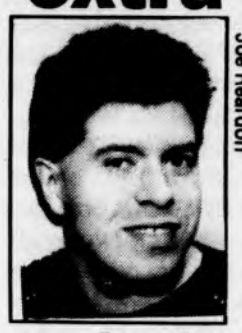
The day looked to be a long one when Cohasset dropped its contest to Derry, 6-2. Add the fact that the Skippers were lacking their usual offensive punch with the absence of top-scoring Taylor Devin (50 points), one of the team's four MVPs, along with Ely Kahn, Taylor Devin John Kasameyer and Morgan Sandell, and the day felt hotter, the competition tougher and the frustration higher.

Mercifully, Cohasset didn't have to play its third game, a meaningless affair against Norwell High. The Skippers had already easily beaten the Clippers twice during the regular season and a third contest would prove nothing.

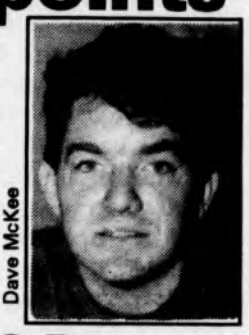
There was no Norwell, but Weston/Wayland proved to be more than a formidable foe as the squad, taking after

(See page 23)

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Observations on the most fascinating and explosive sports story of the year. (And no I'm not talking about the Rangers winning the Stanley Cup. I'm talking about the "Juice.")

•When they make the O.J. Simpson movie, I think Eddie Murphy should star as the "Juice." (Eddie really needs a hit for his career and he knows the streets of Beverly Hills for the Bronco chase scenes.)

Nicole Brown Simpson, his murdered wife, should be played by Nicole Eggert of "Baywatch." (They both have the same first name and they both are blonde. A nice Hollywood coincidence.)

The head LA cop should of course be Tommy Lee Jones, hot from "The Fugitive." (Only this time, Tommy will play a real dumb police guy to match the job of the California blue boys.)

Ronald Lyle Goldman, Nicole's "friend" should be played by Johnny Depp. (This one's a tough call but I like the sound of Johnny Depp's name.)

And O.J.'s friend and driver Al Cowling should be played by Martin Lawrence. (Martin's a funny guy and he and Eddie hang around a lot so there will be some screen chemistry.)

Tentative titles for the flick: "Squeezing the Juice," "Don't Mess with O.J.'s Woman," or my favorite, "Ride on the Heisman Highway."

•Imagine if someone dialed the wrong car phone number on Friday night and got through to the "Juice" and his buddy with all those cops on their tails.

"Hello, can I speak to Roger please?"

"There ain't no one named Roger here."

"Is this 555-3497?"

"No it isn't."

"It has to be. I never dial wrong. Are you sure Roger isn't there with you."

"Look, I have a lot on my mind. I just killed my wife and her boyfriend, I have a gun to my head and there are 25 cops and four helicopters chasing me. Trust me there ain't nobody named Roger here."

"Is this O.J.?"

"Say what?"

"Oh my God, Did you know you're on TV right now. I'm one of your biggest fans."

"Why thank you."

"Do you remember when you reached 2,000 yards against the Jets. I was there."

"That's great. Look, I gotta go. I have to go home and get some orange juice and go the bathroom before I shoot myself in the head."

"O.J., was Mean Joe Greene the toughest player you ever faced or was it Ted Hendricks?"

"Leave me alone or I'm going to shoot myself."

"I'm guessing it was Mean Joe Greene because he always came up with the big plays against you guys."

"Listen I'm hanging up."

"O.J. one more quick question before you shoot. If you had no other options, would you rent a car from Avis?"

Click.

"Juice? Are you still there?"

•O.J. will soon join a long list of fallen sports idols who have done time in the

(See page 24)

Hettstrom qualifies for B.S.G. on beam

Erica Hettstrom will be advancing to the finals and competing on the Balance Beam in the Bay State Games.

Hettstrom, a South Shore League All-Star for Cohasset Junior/Senior High School and member of the South Shore Community Center "Gymnast In Motion" squad, traveled to Paramount Gymnastics in Swansea, Mass. to try out for the Bay State Games.

There were 80 gymnasts competing to make the finals to be held at MIT July 16 and 17. Hettstrom was one of only 20 gymnasts to make the finals. All the gymnasts performed in the All-Around competition in 100 degree conditions.

All-Star gymnast Erica Hettstrom trains on the balance beam, the event she'll be competing in during the Bay State Games.

Cohasset Yacht Club hosts Adams Cup

Aug. 26 to 31, Cohasset Yacht Club will host the 1994 Adams Cup (U.S. Women's National Sailing Championship). This summer will mark the 70th year of the Cup and coincides with Cohasset Yacht Club's 100th anniversary celebration. CYC and the Adams Cup share a long history.

Ten crews of four women will compete in this championship event. Each representing a yacht club, the crews will have won an extensive elimination series in one of 10 districts in the U.S. The Adams Cup will be raced in International 210's, 30-foot keelboats that first appeared on Massachusetts Bay almost 50 years ago (1945) The Cup has been raced in 210's more than any other boat in its 70 years. The Adams Cup is a round robin series, meaning that crews switch boats after every race, and the importance of individual boats becomes secondary to the skill of each crew.

The first women's sailing championship of any kind, named the Hodder Cup, for the Massachusetts Women's Sailing Championship, was first raced in 1924, and it was won by two Cohasset sisters. In 1925 Charles Francis Adams donated a cup in honor of his wife, and it was retired in 1929 after being won by Cohasset Yacht Club three times. A long-standing Cohasset member, Frances McElwain Wakeman, won the new perpetual Adams Cup four consecutive years, from 1935 to 1938, the only woman ever to do so. Mrs. Wakeman has been a trustee of the Adams Cup since 1950, and she attends each year's finals, often serving as a Senior Judge. She has been a major force behind CYC's effort to host the Cup, and, while no longer competing at age 80, is an active on-the-water observer. She has been active this year in fund-raising and shore side activities, and she will host the sailors dinner for the championship crews at her home.

The Cohasset Yacht Club looks much like it did 100 years ago a shingled, one-room clubhouse perched over the harbor. The club boasts an active racing fleet of 210's, as well as a fleet of Flying Scotts and various cruising boats. The junior programs continues to be a major part of the club. "Rookies," which had been the beginners' boats since 1931, were replaced by Optimist dinghies in 1992. A "Chowder Race" caps the end of every summer, where any boat with a sail may participate in an exciting, light-spirited race that starts and finishes off the club dock. There are many events planned to celebrate the CYC's 100th year this summer, and the club is proud to have the Adams Cup coincide with its anniversary.

Mariner Sports

CHS Skippers sail to victory in states

By Liz Menis
Special to the Mariner

Having placed second in the state championship in '92 and '93, the CHS sailing team hoped '94 would be its year to upset Belmont Hill's seven straight victories. This was indeed the year for Cohasset to break Belmont Hill's streak. However, it was Marblehead High School that won the first-place trophy. For the third straight year, the CHS team brought home the trophy for second place overall and added first- and second-place awards for "Low Point Skippers" in both divisions.

Nineteen public and private high schools participated in the two-day series of races, held on May 26-27 at the MIT Sailing Pavilion on the Charles River. The Skippers' team of Joe Menis and Chloe Chittick, Division A, and Dave Nothnagle and Melissa Weier, Division B, sailed a great series of races in a very competitive fleet, to finish with 62 points, only 21 points behind first-place Marblehead. Belmont Hill captured third with 75 points.

The outstanding performance of the Cohasset sailors was distinguished only by their win of the second-place trophy, but also by the achievement of Menis and Chittick's winning Division A with 25 points, and Nothnagle and Weier's second place in Division B.

The Skippers' outstanding showing in the States capped a cold and breezy spring sailing season. The four State Champions were backed by a team that included senior Sondre Hauland and eighth graders Kyle Whiteley, Colin Pyfrom, and Mike Christoffel. In the Skippers' win against New England champions Falmouth High School, sailed on a cold and windy day on Vineyard Sound, Colin Pyfrom proved a valuable third helmsman. Aided by crew Whitley, Pyfrom showed good boat handling in difficult conditions and exhibited great potential for the future of CHS sailing. Sondre Hauland, an exchange student from Norway, also proved to be a tremendous addition to the team, bringing his many years of sailing experience to good use m meets against Milton Academy and Barnstable High School.

Well-deserved congratulations go to all Skippers sailors!

The Cohasset High School Sailing Team after its second-place finish at the state championships. From left to right: Sophomores Melissa Weier, Chloe Chittick and juniors Dave Nothnagle and Joe Menis.

(Photo by Liz Menis)

Theriault's effort salvages tie for Sharks

In the immortal words of Cohasset football coach Ted McDermott, "A tie is like kissin' your sister!" In the most recent Landsharks game, however, a tie was the result of a sweet comeback.

Scott Theriault was nothing short of awesome on this day. He was working overtime in the heat and humidity of the Tuesday night affair, but his work paid dividends. Theriault had five strikeouts on the day and poured it on down the stretch, retiring the last 11 Pembroke batters who had the unfortunate task of facing him. Theriault also had two RBI in the seventh inning while his fellow predators scored one in each of the two previous frames.

While Theriault shined, other Sharks had the glow of a game face on as well. Dave Leahy was a contributor to the victory. After hitting a deep fly ball out to left in his first at bat, he strode to the batters box with confidence. Calmly he yelled a promise to Nick Welz on first base.

"I'll knock you in, kid," he calmly said. The next pitch was spanked to the left-field fence for a double. He stood on second base with a look that stated his feelings. "Good for me!"

Yet another story was that of Joe Menis. He took extra batting practice and it paid off as he got his first base hit ever in organized baseball! This milestone hit was a steaming liner to the hot corner which Menis beat out with a climactic head-first slide into first.

Greg Stevens was awakened from his sickbed to play a strong second base and Neven Bunstien called a great game as Theriault's battery mate. Andy Kamataris was another unsung hero who, as he has all year for the Skippers, anchored the infield.

This game was played with two unfamiliar faces at the helm, Bryan Welz and Chris Kondrat. Welz, a previous fan of the day winner kept his unblemished record alive thanks to the assistance given by the injured Kondrat. The official coach and G.M., Mike and John Rolandelli, along with catcher Chris, are on a well-deserved holiday. The Sharks, however, continue their swim to a league title on Thursday at South Boston.

Fan of the day ... Mr. Taylor and his dog, Boo.

M.V.P. ... Scott Theriault

1994 Cohasset Landsharks

Kevin McKenna
Nick Welz
Rob Vanderpool
Chris Kondrat
Scott Theriault
Chris Rolandelli
Brendan Kinchla
Greg Stevens
Ed Taylor
Dave Leahy
Grant Emde
Joe Menis
Andy Kamataris
Chris Goodman
Neven Bunstein
Coach: Mike Rolandelli
General Manager: John Rolandelli

Step aerobics summer schedule

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct step aerobics classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the town hall auditorium from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. throughout the summer.

Instructing will be Normandie Nigh of "Fit for Success." Classes are either $5 per class or $45 for a 10-class session and you may register at any Tuesday or Thursday evening class.

Monday and Wednesday 5 p.m. classes will resume in September.

Take your best shot

By Bobby Orr
Special to the Mariner

Some people say that the final score is all that counts. Winning is everything — and there's no prize for second place. But I don't feel that way. I think there is something more to be gained through sports than a trophy, a winning goal or the admiration of fans. More important things like teamwork, discipline and self-esteem.

As an athlete, I know the important values that sports can teach our children. But often times, the most important lesson to be learned is for the parents and coaches.

Like me, you've probably seen or read about incidents where adults involved with youth sports have lost their perspective: coaches hitting players after a losing game; a disappointed father humiliating his son about an error on third base; or a parent cursing at a referee for a bad call. Are these good examples of sportsmanship? I don't think so. Is that what we want to teach our youth about sports? Absolutely not.

In the course of my travels, I've become deeply concerned about the future of youth sports, and the pressure that is being placed on youngsters while playing games. If allowed to continue, the problems I've seen developing will not only have a damaging effect on sports, but most importantly, it will damage our youth.

I believe that the real value of playing sports is for youngsters to have fun, and to learn lessons that will help them in the future with whatever career they may choose. For if children are having fun, there is so much they can learn while playing sports.

Through sports, youths can learn the importance of working hard and dedicating themselves to a goal. They can learn the value of discipline, responsibility, and teamwork. They can learn to listen. And they can learn the meaning of respect — not only for their teammates, but for their coaches, officials, teachers, and competitors. It's an important lesson to be learned, because in life, just as in sports, there will always be somebody better out there — someone more knowledgeable.

I was lucky growing up. My parents never pushed me too far. But they did teach me to push myself — and to try my best. It was the most valuable lesson I've ever learned. It's the same lesson that I try to teach my two sons today. And it's one that I hope you'll try to teach to your children too.

Our children should be encouraged to play sports, for they are a very important part of their lives. They don't need the most expensive skates or equipment. But they do need to have fun. And they do need our confidence and support. For only then can our children realize their full potential. Only then can they achieve their goals.

I believe that we all have a great opportunity to help mold young people's lives through sports — as parents, volunteers, sponsors, and as fans. We are all in positions to make a difference in the lives of our youth, and together we are certain to succeed.

The Bay State Games, an Olympic-style competition designed to help young people achieve personal development through sports, is a great example of how we can all give our children the opportunity to excel in more ways than just winning. The Bay State Games allow thousands of amateur athletes from all across Massachusetts the chance to compete in their favorite sports, and they allow our youths the freedom to just have fun. This year's games will begin with opening ceremonies July 14 and run through July 17 at the MIT, Boston College, UMass-Boston, Boston University and Harvard University campuses.

As Honorary Coach of the 1994 Bay State Games, I'm proud of all the athletes who participate in the games. For in my eyes, they are all winners.

I'm also very proud of all the parents, coaches, and volunteers who have sacrificed so much of their time and given so much of themselves to help make the games happen. They have given thousands of children the chance to have fun, and the chance to learn some lessons that will last a lifetime.

Lastly, as a member of the BayBank team, I'm proud that the company is sponsoring the Bay State Games once again this year. Through BayBank's

(See page 25)

Mariner Sports

Golf notes

By Jim Horvath
Mariner correspondent

Marshfield CC and Cohasset GC to host Ouimet Memorial Golf Tournament

Two of the South Shore's finest golf courses, Marshfield Country Club and Cohasset Golf Club, will host the first two rounds of the 27th Francis Ouimet Memorial Tournament July 27 and 28. The three day event, which draws some of the finest amateur golfers in the Northeast, will conclude with the final round July 29 at Woodland Golf Club.

The Ouimet Memorial, a 54 hole stroke play invitational, is played on a rotating series of courses in Eastern Massachusetts. Proceeds from the event benefit the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund.

According to Ouimet Tournament Chairman Richard Connolly, "All of these clubs are very supportive of The Ouimet Fund, and we're thrilled to play the tournament at them. Marshfield is a fine Stiles and Van Cleek design. Cohasset is a fine Donald Ross course, and we feel very honored to be included in their Centennial celebration this year. Woodland was where Mr. Ouimet played as a member and is also a wonderful Ross layout. We've been very fortunate to play our final round there for a number of years."

John Salamone of Framingham is the defending champion, while the South Shore's Bob Bradley of Ponkapoag GC is the only two-time winner of the event.

*****

Greg Norman and John Daly again will headline a long list of celebrities and PGA TOUR players participating in the Willowbend Charity Pro-Am June 27 at Willowbend GC on Cape Cod. Other TOUR stars competing include Mark Calcavecchia, David Frost, John Cook, Larry Mize and Chip Beck. The celebrity list is a regional who's who with the likes of Ray Bourque, Roger Clemens, Adam Oates and John Havlicek.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for $20, or for $30 the day of the event. Call (508) 477-8888.

*****

Local golf fans will be able to get another look at John Daly and his wonderous tee shots at the New England Classic July 21 to 24 at Pleasant Valley CC in Sutton.

Daly has committed to play at PV for the first time since 1991 when he tied for 11th place.

*****

The LPGA Tour makes its annual visit to the South Shore July 28 to 31 when the PING/WELCH's Classic is contested at Blue Hill Country Club in Canton. Missie Berteotti will defend her title against another strong field of LPGA stars.

This year at Blue Hill CC the LPGA and the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts (WGAM) have teamed up to provide a junior golf clinic Tuesday, July 26, at 4 p.m.

Berteotti will host the clinic which is open to all junior golfers (18 and under who pre-register), and is free of charge. Space, however, is limited to the first 100 juniors who sign up. For information call (617) 891-4200.

*****

Winners of six of this year's Senior PGA tournaments are early entries for the 1994 Bank of Boston Senior Golf Classic Aug. 4 to 7 at Nashawtuc CC in Concord.

Current tour winners playing at Nashawtuc will include Jay Sigel, Tom Wargo, Charles Coody, Rocky Thompson, Larry Gilbert and Jim Albus. Look for several "headliner" Senior Tour stars to commit in the next few weeks.

*****

Qualifying for the Maxfli P.G.A. Junior Boys Championship will begin for South Shore junior golfers June 23 at Braintree Municipal Golf Course. Qualifiers at Braintree GC will move on to the sectional qualifying at Ponkapoag GC in Canton July 7.

Entry fee is $15. Call the NEPGA at (617) 246-4653.

Little League Baseball

Cardinals finish a strong third

The Cardinals had a winning season with a 8-6-4 record, good for a third-place tie with the Red Sox. Everybody on the team contributed. Twelve-year-olds Bill Good, Ryan Hubly and Andrew McAuliff all made this year's All-Star game by swinging some of the hottest bats in the league.

Will McAuliff and Michael Kennedy provided a consistent one-two punch as they led off the batting order by getting on base to set the table for the middle of the lineup. These two also made the All-Star squad.

Morgan Pierson and Danny Williams provided the Cardinals with an outfield that helped track down many fly balls to keep the Cardinals in every game.

Brian Krupchuk also was added to the team about midway through the season, adding speed and spark to the lineup.

All three 10-year-olds had exceptional rookie seasons. Nick Balster's pitching and hitting was exceptional, Greg Ernst's infield play and pitching was a big help and David Devito's pitching performance earned him two wins along the way. It has been a great year for the Cardinals.

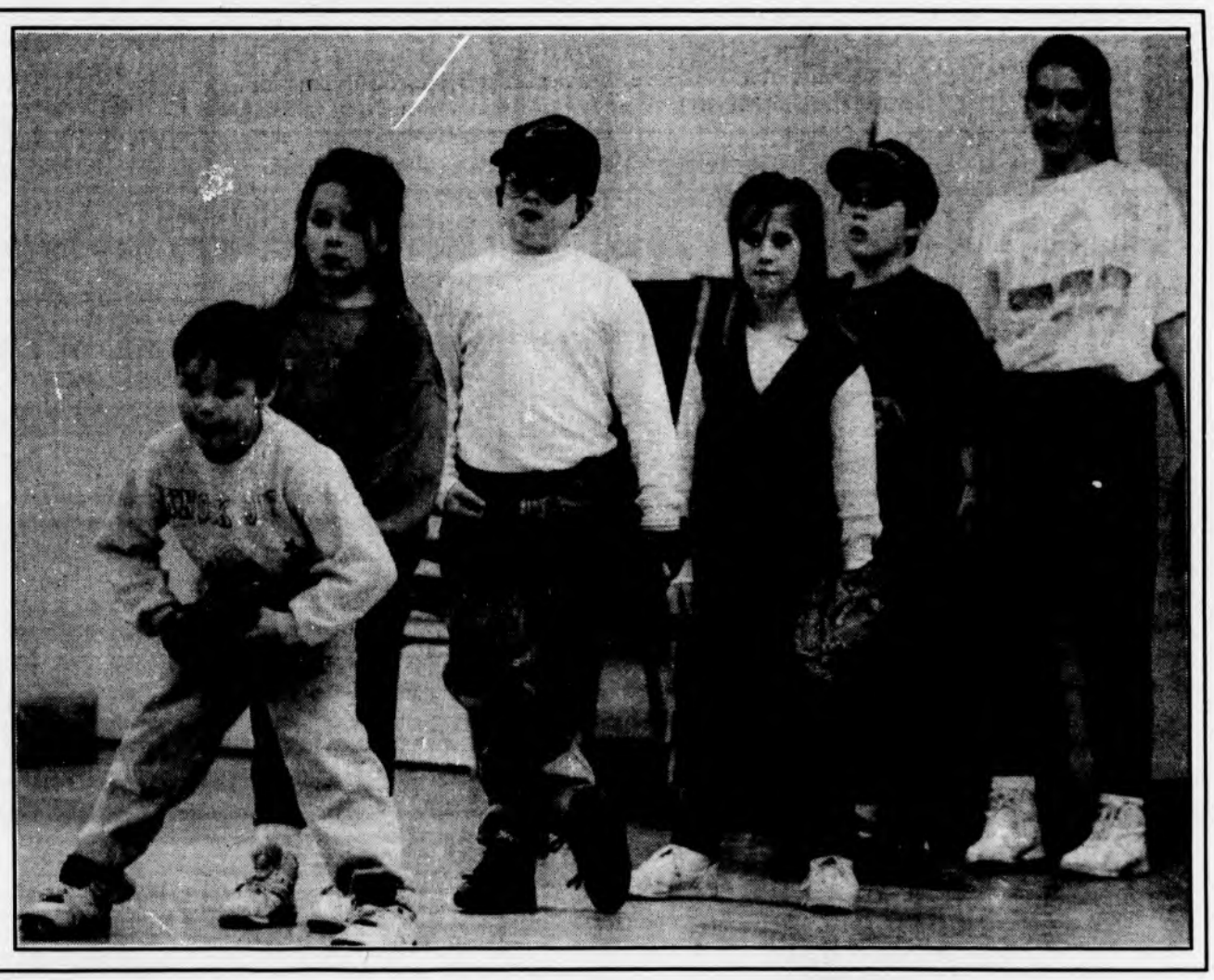
Junior Skippers take to the ice

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The Junior Skippers play their first hockey game of the season this Wednesday at the Pilgrim Skating Rink in Hingham. The team is made up of Cohasset boys, whose ages range from 9 to 12.

The team roster includes: Chris Caron, Joel Carpenter, Chris Carr, Sean Chase, John Cotter, Andrew Dennis, David DeVito, Greg Ernst, Brian Lewis, Eric Libby, Will Moody, Jake Morgan, Greg O'Connell, Will Prendergast, Jay Rasmussen, Peter Whoriskey, Tim Straughan and Dan Williams.

The team is coached by Kevin Lewis, Bob Morgan and Mike O'Connell, Cohasset native and current Providence Bruins Head Coach. Bob Moody and Jay Caron manage the team. The goal of the staff is to develop the hockey skills of the Cohasset boys so they can compete at higher levels.



Nicholas Barnes gets set for a ground ball in the Community Center baseball camp, conducted by Steve Ferolli. (Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

Jamboree . . .

(Continued from page 21)

the varsity team, fell behind early by a score of 4-1 before its offense began to grind into a consistent flow.

Cohasset blitzed the bi-town squad by scoring three times in a three-minute span to knot the game at 4 and then taking the lead with one minute remaining.

The Skippers weren't able to escape with the win, however, as Weston/ Wayland swarmed the Cohasset end in the closing seconds and finally beat Kahn with a second remaining for the 5-4 victory.

The JV's best season ever (which included a 13-9 win over Matignon's *varsity* squad) was capped by John Lacks' second-place finish in the fastest shot contest, held at the jamboree. Lacks' lightning-quick release enabled him to get off a shot measured at 76 mph, just short of the winning mark.

Kahn gave the JV squad a huge boost after starting the season filling in for the injured Brandon DeVoe on varsity. He played three games and finished with a 2-1 record before joining the JVs. Kahn has compiled an impressive 25-3 record over two seasons. Come July, he'll be off to jolly old England for a number of games as a member of the Massachusetts "Dream Team."

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Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 21)

can.

Some of the more famous include:

Middleweight boxing champion Jake LaMotta for lining up clients for prostitutes and serving alcohol to minors at his former nightclub in Florida.

Baseball pitcher Denny McLain, the last pitcher to win 30 games in a season, for loan-sharking.

Up and coming boxer Tony Ayala for drug charges and manslaughter.

Former Boston Bruin and current New York Ranger Craig McTavish for vehicular homicide while driving intoxicated. (It was a sad sight seeing McTavish skating around the rink with the Cup last Tuesday night.)

Olympic diver Bruce Kimball for vehicular homicide while driving intoxicated. (In his case he plowed into a crowd of teenagers while under the influence and killed a couple.)

And of course former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson for rape. (By the way, Tyson's manager is Don King, who served time for tax evasion and manslaughter before rising to prominence as a promoter.)

-David McKee

*****

We can all learn something from this whole O.J. Simpson episode which transfixed us to our televisions on Friday night.

Charles Barkley's "I am not a role model" statement in his Nike commercial was right on target. This country as a whole is notorious for putting its athletic stars on pedestals as if they can do no wrong.

The good people of Los Angeles and those across the country cheered the Hall of Famer on as he led the Los Angeles Police Department on a highway chase last Friday night. The public acted as though they were extras on the set of "The Legend of Billy Jean."

This, however, was real life folks. It appears the country forgot just how unimportant sports really are. And the fact that the police were in pursuit of a fugitive from justice, wanted for the double murder of his ex-wife and her companion.

When the news first came out that Simpson was a suspect in the murders none of us wanted to believe it. Here was a man who was more than a hero but an American icon. Charismatic, good looking and able to poke fun at himself as he did in the "Naked Gun" movies, it was hard to find a person in the United States who didn't like O.J., football fan or not.

Now, unfortunately, he is being portrayed as the "victim." People just don't get the message. Simpson is still innocent until proven guilty, but his little episode on Friday night should at least knock some sense into the moronic masses that O.J. is no victim, he is not above the law and if found guilty, should receive no special treatment because of his accomplishments on the football field.

Whether that all comes to fruition, however, remains to be seen.

Just remember who the real victims are. The two people who had their lives ended with slashed throats. Two young children, not only having to deal with the death of their mother, but also wondering why their father isn't around to console them. Plus the family, friends and relatives of the victims.

Try to keep that in mind, not the vision of Simpson running down the sideline for a touchdown.

—Joe Reardon

Adult evening tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m. Monday. Intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays. Advanced 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Beginners 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and cost $35 per person, per session. The instructor will be Bill Stebbins of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a a racquet should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Wednesday evening will be made available should demand indicate.

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(Continued from page 22)

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(An all-star defenseman eight straight seaso from professional hockey, Bobby Orr has bec

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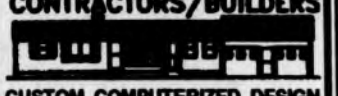

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Martial artist discovers the art of writing

By Suzanne Siteman
Mariner correspondent

Forget those movie-style images of militaresque martial artists; stern and curt and removed. Imagine instead a James Taylor look-alike with a better head of hair; a tall, lean, gentle man with a benevolent smile. Kung Fu instructor John Loupos is a martial artist for the 1990's.

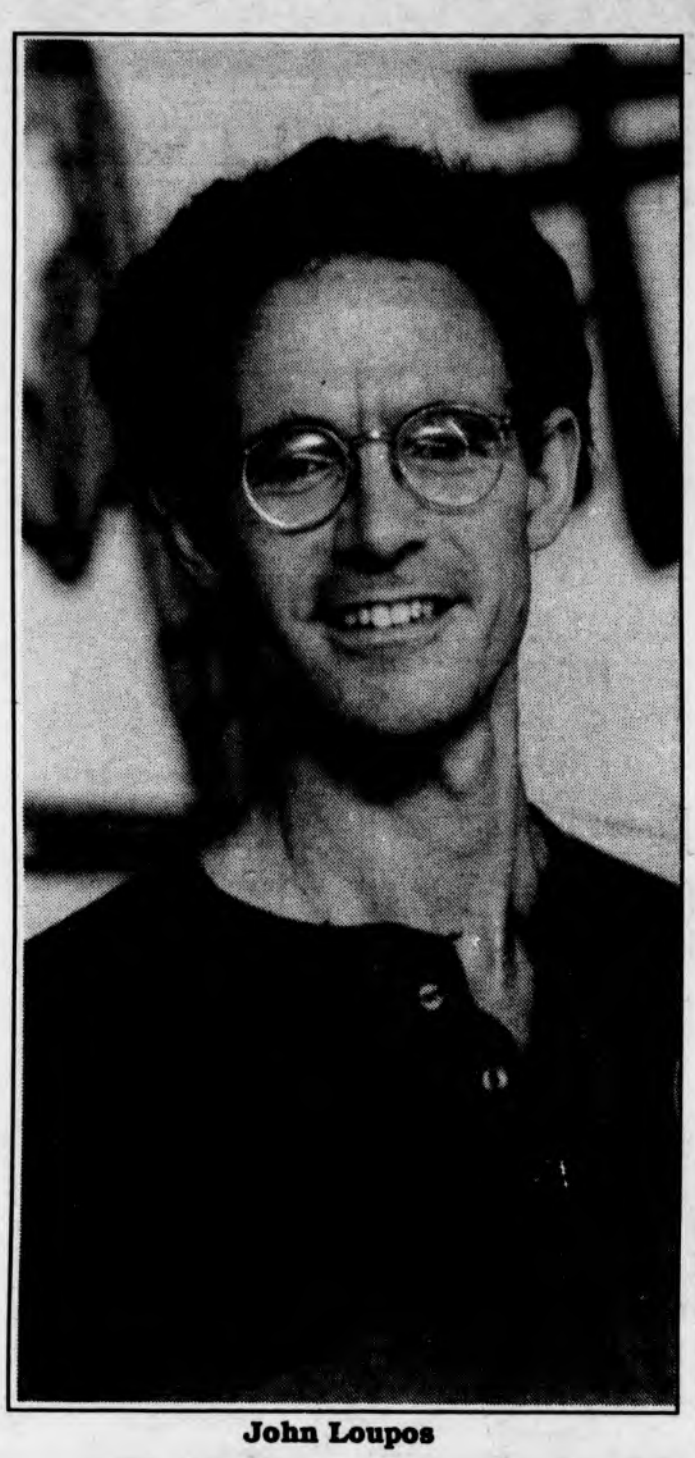
A devotee since age 13, Loupos has been teaching martial arts on the South Shore since 1968. His Wah Lum Academy (meaning flourishing or jade forest), housed in Cohasset, currently serves 100 students, children and adults. Where Loupos and his martial art begin and end are not easily distinguished; he is the embodiment of the respectful, disciplined way of life that Kung Fu advocates.

"In working with children, I'm not as interested in teaching fighting or self-defense as I am in using the martial arts as a tool for personal empowerment and learning to improve their relationship with themselves and others," he explains.

Inspired by his 13 year old son's writing ability, Loupos decided last fall to try to put down on paper much of what he believes can be learned from Kung Fu, a martial art emphasizing grace and fluid movement. The result is a homemade children's book, "Tales and Strategies from the Jade Forest and Beyond," printed and published by Loupos. The spiral-bound book, simply-written, contains eleven stories and exercises that illustrate such principles as personal autonomy, fair play, conflict resolution and personal expression. Each story ends with a thought-provoking list of questions cleverly designed to jump-start conversation between parents and children.

"The common thread in all of the stories is the martial arts," says Loupos, "but it is used as a metaphor for how we live our lives." Lessons of competition, obedience, and self-expression are clearly demonstrated through the fable-like tales that center around children interacting with the world at large.

In the tradition of Kung Fu, instructors are morally responsible for developing and promoting healing. Loupos runs a homeopathic health-care practice, based on his training at the New England School of Homeopathy in Amherst. He is currently taking additional classes to augment his knowledge and skills.



John Loupos

"Tales and Strategies" is likely to be the first in a series of Loupos books, as the process of writing was a thoroughly enjoyable one for the new author. "I had a lot of fun moving from the concept to the actualizati of this book, though the proofing process wa humbling experience!" Loupos admits. "I defini have more stories ready to be told."

"Tales and Strategies from the Jade Forest and Beyond" is available at Wah Lum Academy, Cohasset, or through area bookstores.

PSO names new board

At its recent Annual Spring Meeting the PSO membership voted the following Executive Board positions for the 1994-95 school year.

Debbie Shadd, President; Ruth Wilcox, Vice President; Maureen Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Heidi Maitland, Recording Secretary; Helene Lieb and Ed Lappen, Treasurers; Mary Daniels and Linda Simms, Osgood Reps; Linda Bolster and Helene Garber, Deer Hill Reps; Jackie Dinsmore and Karla Watts, Jr. High Reps; Terese D'Urso and Kyle Lubitz, Sr. High Reps; Mary Foley and Susan Pile, Curriculum Enrichment; Kate Abbruzzese, Ed Connolly, Ellen Sanchez, Fundraising; Marilyn Adams and Elaine Davis, Metco; Susan Carr and Susan Turgiss, PSO Activities; Diana Kinch and Pearl Smith, Publicity; Anne Whiteley and Jo-Ann Pilczak, Special Needs; Dan Evans, Community Relations.

In May, the PSO conducted its first elections for parent representatives to the newly formed School Councils for the town's three schools. Elected to two year terms were Betsy Connolly and Kathy O'Neill for the Jr./Sr. High School; Martha Ogrodnik and Elaine Smoot for the Deer Hill School; Jeanne Holway and Patty Smith for the Joseph Osgood School.

The PSO thanks all the parents who helped out in the schools, or helped raise money for the schools, or voted in the above mentioned elections.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.34 | Thursday, June 30 , 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Coup to take over water department doused

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

As heat and humidity reached unbearable levels in town hall Monday — Selectman Peter Pratt made body temperatures soar even higher with an unprecedented attempt to wrestle control of the water department from the board elected to run it.

'It catches your attention when the water stops.'

— David Pottenger, 38 Rustic Dr.

Pratt, a former water commissioner, indicted the current water board for what he sees as its failure to handle the town's water emergency.

"I personally don't have confidence in the water department management and with the majority of the elected body there," Pratt said.

(See page 3)

Border Street boat yard powwow set

Town and state officials, fishermen, and interested citizens will meet at 11 a.m. Friday (July 1) at the Mill River Marine Railway, Inc., 82 Border St.

Officials from the Department of Environmental Protection are scheduled to make an on-site visit regarding the Environmental Notification Form (ENF) filed by the property's owner William Hanney. The ENF is required for all state Waterways License applications. All owners of waterway structures are required to obtain a license by state law.

Hanney, who reportedly wants to build a residence at the site, is trying to evict the boat yard business from

(See page 3)

New plans for Hagerty houses cruise by panel

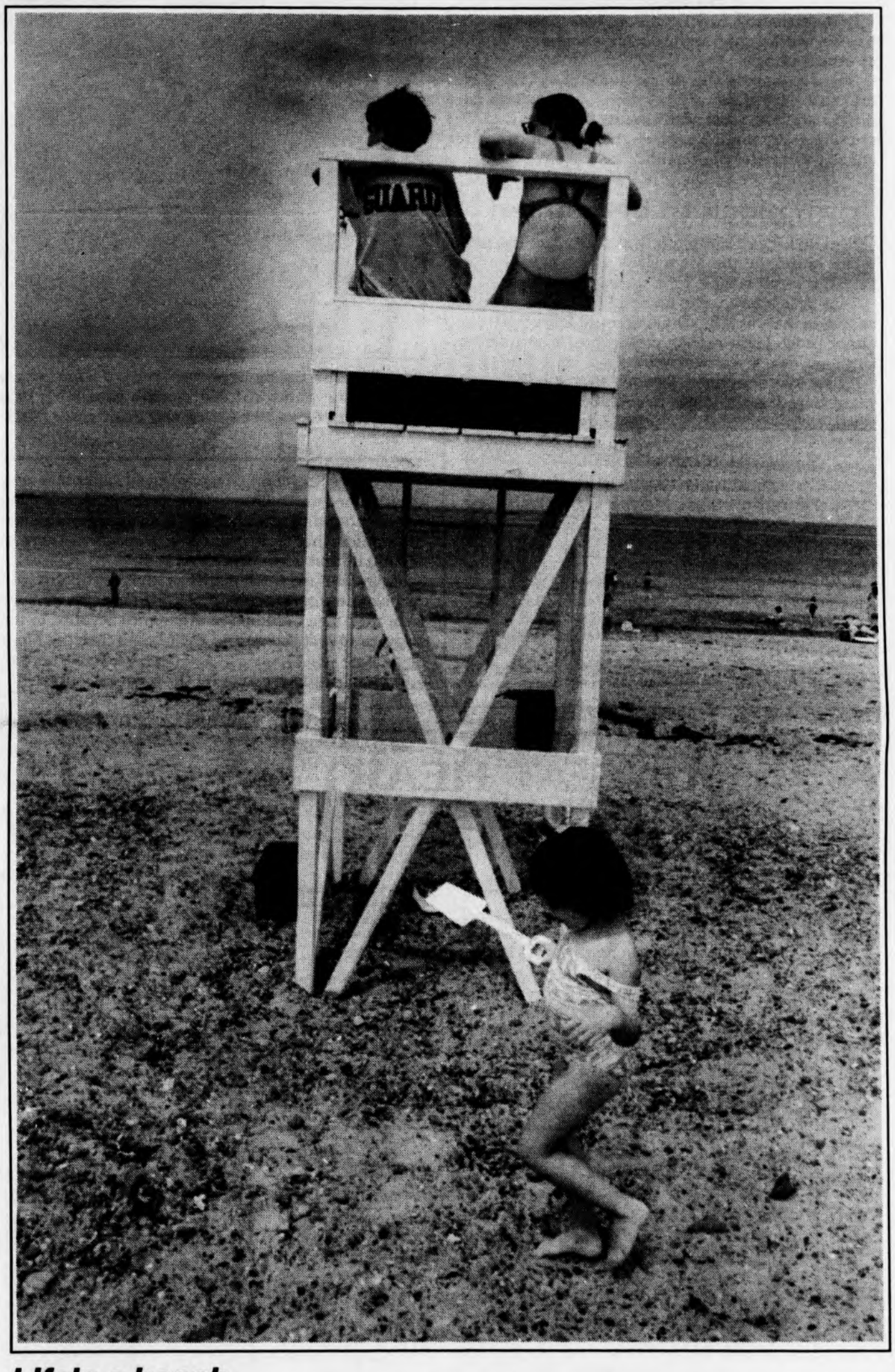
By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

An antique structure that harbors some of Cohasset's rich history of life boats is sailing closer to being revitalized into an educational and recreational center.

Cohasset teacher Jack Buckley, who has drawn up the paperwork to make the Cohasset Maritime Institute a non-profit corporation, won selectmen's enthusiastic support this week to seek grant money to refurbish the exterior of the boat house on the Hagerty Property.

And Hagerty Committee chairman Vee Roebuck came armed with an estimate on what it will cost to rebuild the structure from the inside out.

(See page 11)



Life's a beach

Meggie Anderson frolics while lifeguards Sophie Redfield and Colby Lawrence keep a look out at Sandy Beach. For more photos, see page 16.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Passion for diving inspired champion

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Unlike many athletes who continue to compete well past their prime into the land of mediocrity, Northeastern University diver Jane deLima plans to walk away at the top of her game, or in her case, the 3-meter board.

"It just can't take priority anymore," said the 23-year-old Cohasset resident and college junior. "I've kind of based my life around diving for the last three years so it's time to concentrate on finishing school."

deLima dove in summer meets as a member of the Cohasset Swim Team between the ages of 10-16 and graduated from Milton Academy, which had no team, in '88.

deLima didn't begin to learn the intricacies of the sport until the fall of '90 at Northeastern when she joined the team as a sophomore walk-on. Under head coach Joe Chirico, deLima learned her entire repartee of 3-meter dives and nearly all the ones she went on to use from a meter up.

With Chirico as her coach, deLima began a "pretty

(See page 17)

Cohasset's week

Firefighters buy phone

Thanks to the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804, the town's Council on Aging van has a cellular telephone.

Members of the firefighters' union raised the money to purchase the phone for the shuttle van and paid for the basic service for one year.

Capt. Bob Silvia explained that the telephone can come in handy for everything from obtaining help for a road-side repair to a call for a medical emergency.

COA director, Kathy Bryanton, said senior citizens use the van for trips to the doctor, shopping, banking, or other outings.

She said having the phone available to the driver provides a lot of security. A two-way radio was used previously which was problematic, Bryanton said. The phone is programmed to reach the local police or state police in a matter of seconds.

COA director, Kathy Bryanton (second from left), tries out the new cellular phone purchased by the local firefighters' union for the shuttle van. With Bryanton are Sue Connolly, COA outreach worker, and firefighters Capt. Bob Silvia and Firefighter/EMT Bob Protulis.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Town clock to be painted

Noel Ripley and Hamilton Tewksbury have agreed to repair and paint the town clock which is in the First Parish Church steeple for a price.

They will charge the town $975 which they will donate to the Captain's Walk account to go toward the Minot Ledge Light replica project on Government Island.

Ripley told selectmen Monday that it has been 15 years since the clock was refurbished.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the money could come from the Town Common maintenance fund which contains donated money from movie production companies that have filmed in Cohasset. There is $6,000 in that account, Doyon said.

Ripley will use good quality marine boat paint.

Selectmen gave permission to transfer the money from the Town Common maintenance account to the Captain's Walk account at their board meeting Monday.

Both accounts are kept by the town treasurer.

Town buys graves

The town will buy back four graves at the town-owned Woodside Cemetery for $300 each from David Marks. The graves, which are in a row, are part of family plot.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the town has a program in place to buy back graves and is allowed under state law to buy them back at more than the original selling price which in this case was about $40.

Graves at Woodside cost $500 now, he said.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

June/July 1994	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs 30	5:06	9.4	11:16	5:38	9.6	11:48
Fri. 1	6:00	8.9	—	6:29	9.4	12:07
Sat. 2	6:56	8.6	12:44	7:21	9.4	12:58
Sun. 3	7:52	8.4	1:40	8:12	9.5	1:50
Mon. 4	8:46	8.4	2:35	9:01	9.6	2:41
Tues. 5	9:38	8.4	3:36	9:48	9.8	3:30
Wed. 6	10:26	8.6	4:13	10:33	10.0	4:16
Thurs. 7	11:10	8.8	4:56	11:16	10.2	5:01

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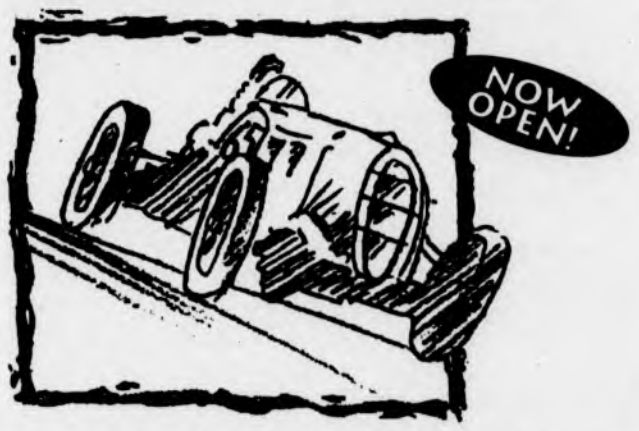

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Coup to take over doused

(Continued from page 1)

Tempers flared over the past several weeks as record demand for water coupled with the town's antiquated system of pipes, pumps and water mains left many of Cohasset coastal residents without water pressure.

Historically that part of town has had water problems but nothing like this.

"It catches your attention when the water stops," David Pottenger, 38 Rustic Dr., told selectmen Monday.

At a meeting last week, water commissioners were in the hot seat as dozens of angry residents from the Jerusalem Road/Linden Drive area demanded answers.

Selectmen called emergency meetings with commissioners and town health and safety officials to come up with short-term solutions to the town's distribution problems and to formulate a plan for a fire emergency.

They also agreed to form a joint committee with water commissioners to work together to solve the town's water problems over the long term.

Although the handful of residents at the selectmen's meeting this week were still angry about their water problems — most said the water department's steps have made a difference.

Over the past ten days, water commissioners enacted a ban on outside watering from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., plugged leaks, fixed a pipe fitting and installed an overground main along Cunningham Bridge, increased hours at the water plant, and replaced elbows in a pumping station with straight pipe to increase the water pressure.

Pratt also asked that an audit of the water department's finances be performed and that a monitoring program of residents' in-ground sprinklers be enacted.

His fellow selectmen supported the audit and monitoring program but would not back setting the legal wheels in motion to take over the water department.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said moving toward receivership would be "excessive at this point." He noted that the joint committee of selectmen and water commissioners hadn't been given the chance to work through problems.

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said the fire department is performing flow tests and the pressure has improved, although it is still below recommended levels for fire suppression purposes. He noted however that water pressure was not good before the recent crisis. He said Cohasset will connect to Hingham water via a hose line to add pressure to Cohasset's system if a fire emergency should arise.

Commissioner William Montouri explained that upgrading the town's distribution system will run into millions of dollars.

"Water rates will be as high as the MWRA's," he said.

Water commission chairman Ronald Goodwin added that the water department has spent $1 million in improvements over the past decade.

Commissioners said money is a problem. And although town accountant Michael Buckley said under state statute water improvements to the Cohasset's system must be paid with water revenue and not from the property taxes, the board will ask the advisory committee for a transfer to pay for engineering and other programs.

Long term plans to alleviate water problems include enacting regular flushing of water mains, a leak detection program, installing a new standpipe on Scituate Hill, and finishing the metering program so the town can accurately track how much water is actually being used. The tracking program will help determine how much water is lost through leaks. The water department is in the process of preparing a proposal to hire an outside contractor to run the department. A private company is running the department in the interim.

Border Street boat yard powwow

(Continued from page 1)

the 16,000-square foot harborfront parcel he bought last year.

Facing possible eviction, Frank Carey, owner of the boat repair business for 2-1/2 decades, has filed an appeal to superior court following the May 5 lower court decision for Hanney, who bought the property from Peoples Bank of Boston which had foreclosed on the prior owner. A jury trial will determine whether or not the documents between Hanney and Carey comprise a lease.

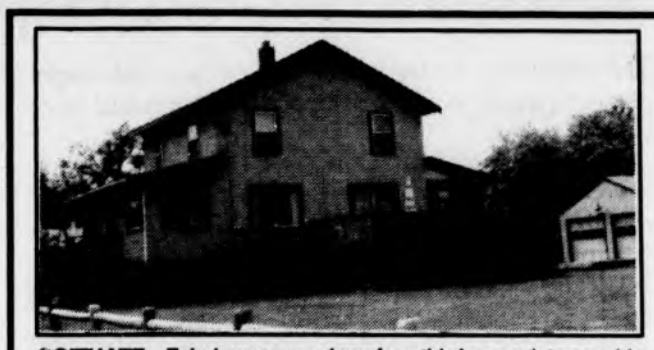
In the ENF, Hanney's agent states the property has no historic significance. This statement riled local officials and abutters. The boat house is an antique structure dating back to the mid-1800s and is often referred to as Cohasset's "Motif #1."

Last October, Jeffrey Donzé of Parker Avenue presented selectmen with a petition with 150 signatures asking that the town do all it can to preserve the boat yard. Local fishermen, who see their livelihoods threatened if the boat yard closes, also implored selectmen to act and pursue having Cohasset Harbor declared a protected port by the state.

New town sealer needed

Lot E. Bates, Jr. said he plans to step down as the town's sealer of weights and measures as soon as a replacement can be found.

Interested applicants should leave their name at the selectmen's office. For information on qualifications, call 383-9900.



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Modern method provides historians window to past

(The following is reprinted from Historical Highlights, *the newsletter of the Cohasset Historical Society).*

Several years ago the Cohasset Historical Society instituted a program to modernize the keeping of records relating to its museum, library and archival collections. Initiated by the Curator and approved by the Society's Board of Directors as well as by visiting consultants, a standard museum accessioning system was put in place. This consisted of the assigning of a unique number to each new collections item at the time of its acquisition and the permanent recording of the item and its number, and the identity of its source, whether gift, loan or purchase. The numbering system selected, called the "three number system," has been recommended in a technical text titled "Registration Methods For the Small Museum", written by Daniel B. Riebel and published by the American Association of State and Local History.

The "three number system" assigns to each item a unique number based upon its date of acquisition. The number itself is recorded, along with a brief description of the item, and its source or provenance, in the Society's central Accessions list (now fully computerized). The number also appears on the object itself. Responsibility for maintaining the computer file known as the Accessions Register is assigned, under Society By-Laws, to the Curator, as part of a comprehensive modem written Collections Management Policy. This delegation of responsibility to Curator also is consistent with good practices of modern collections management. Today, museums and Societies are expected to maintain complete and accurate records of their collections holdings as part of their regular functioning, for purposes of identification of collections acquisitions, as well as for the legal protection of the Society.

Since one of the fundamental accession rules is that all areas of collections acquisition use the same accessions numbering system, the Society's museum artifacts, its archives and library and its costumes collection all appear in one series of Accession Books. An important part of the continuing accession project relates to identifying and recording collections material acquired in the past, not all items of which can be traced to the date of acquisition or identity of the donor. For this an adaptation of the same basic numbering system is used, permitting inclusion of the items of unknown origin in the general list.

This coming year the accession lists will reach their century mark, clearly showing the high degree of interest Cohasseters have demonstrated in the continued collecting and preserving of the town's unique history over a century's time.

From the original computerized Accessions Register several specialized catalogs have been created. Largest of these is an extensive costumes and flat fabrics catalog detailing the Society's fabrics collections by category and classification of each object. Currently, other specialized catalogs include one of the Society's library books, of its large collection of photographs, its Maritime artifacts collection, and several other smaller listings. A major catalog development from the original accessions list is an illustrated catalog of the Society's artworks, consisting of oil and watercolor paintings and prints. For this catalog each item has been photographed on 35mm color film, with the photo image affixed to each catalog page adjacent to its printed text.

For purposes of consistency in listing of collections items the Society has turned to another standard text published by American Association of State and Local History: "Standard Nomenclature", compiled by Robert G. Chenhall, a comprehensive compilation widely used in the museum environment for identifying categories and classifications. This assures that all items of like type or class will receive the same descriptive term, an invaluable help in developing collections analysis and specialized catalog listings.

As part of the original accessions project in the latter 1980s the Curator searched Society records going back to the founding of the original Committee On Town History in 1894, to ascertain the origin of many items the source of which had become obscure after nearly a century of continued collecting. Thus, though the entire project is not yet completed, the Society's Accession Register begins with the year date (and accession number) 1894, and continues to date. This coming year the accession lists will reach their century mark, clearly showing the high degree of interest Cohasseters have demonstrated in the continued collecting and preserving of the town's unique history over a century's time.

As for the "three number" system, an example would be: 1994.001.012, the first set of numbers showing the year of acquisition followed by a decimal point. The second set of three numbers indicates the item to be the first acquisition or group of items received in the year, followed by another decimal point. The final group of three numbers shows the actual number of items in that acquisition, in the case shown the item would be the 12th in a group of items, all given by the same person on the same date. This is the standard three number system used by many museums large and small. The adoption of a standard accessioning procedure provides the Society with a complete, accurate and permanent Accessions Register and cataloging system not unlike that used in many of the nation's foremost historical organizations.

— David H. Wadsworth, Curator
Cohasset Historical Society

Beach picnics okay'ed

Selectmen gave the okay to the Second Congregational Church to hold a picnic on Sandy Beach from 4 to 6 p.m. on July 10 and August 14. The picnics will be confined to one end of the beach and cold food and sandwiches will be served.

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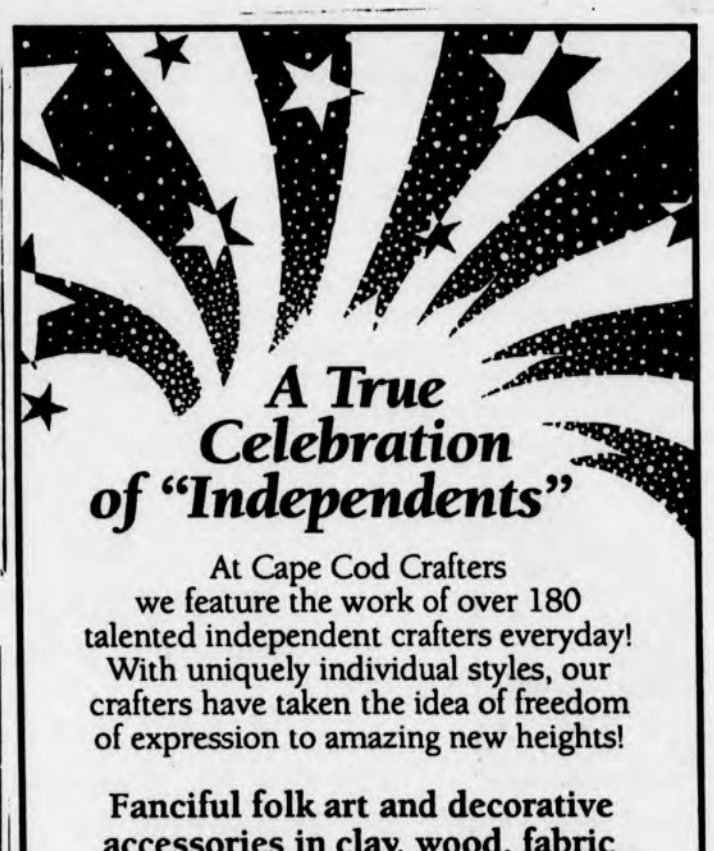

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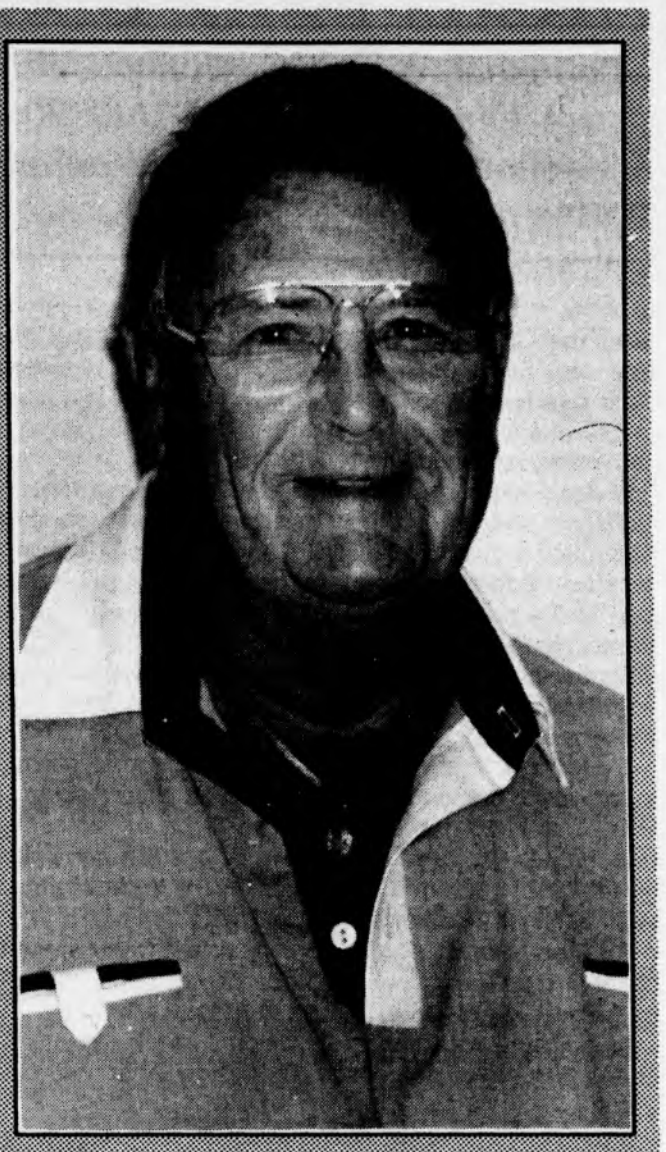
Joe Buckley



Name: Joe Buckley

Occupation: Treasurer of the Council on Aging and SHINE counselor.

Best day of your life: Oct. 12, 1941 — the day I met my wife-to-be.

Most embarrassing moment: The time I almost shot down my squadron leader's plane with him in it! *(Mr. Buckley served as a Navy gunner in World War II).*

Goals: I've reached them!

Biggest worry: My worries are in the past.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Memorial Day.

Pet peeve: Politicians.

Best vacation: A cruise through the Panama Canal.

Favorite book: Anything by Tom Clancy.

Favorite TV show: *The MacNeil Lehrer News Hour.*

Favorite movie: *Sound of Music.*

Favorite junk-food: I don't eat it!

Person you'd most like to meet: I've already met him: Gerard Keating.

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Domestic violence crosses. . .

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Domestic violence is not new, but in recent weeks, it has become news.

This type of abuse and violence has gone on "forever," in the words of one women's advocate, but has been thrust into the spotlight lately following the June 12 murder in Los Angeles of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, allegedly by her former husband, football great O. J. Simpson.

And, domestic violence crosses all boundaries: town lines, economic standing, and educational level.

These are the messages sent this week by local victims' advocates and law enforcement personnel who work with victims of domestic abuse.

"Hingham has all the same kinds of problems that other towns have," said Kathy, a advocate for abused women. "Those same problems can be hidden behind fancy houses and manicured lawns."

Hingham police Det. Gerald McInnis was appointed the department's domestic violence officer last January. A 20-year veteran of the department, McInnis has seen changes in the department's policy on domestic violence.

When he first came on the force, he said, police would talk to the husband and wife—and it was always a married couple then. Sometimes, police would take the husband for a ride around town for an hour, to "cool off." But there would be no formal intervention by the police or the courts, McInnis recalled.

The police couldn't arrest a man for threatening to harm a woman, McInnis said. Now, the police can pursue charges on their own, even without having seen the actual physical attack.

The Hingham police now have on file approximately 150 active "209A"s, protective orders that bar a reported abuser from contact with the victim.

Cohasset, a town with a population of approximately 7,000 in 2,200 households, currently has 33 active 209As on file.

Linda Rudnick, executive director of the South Shore Women's Center in Plymouth said that until the 209A law came into existence, "people had a right to abuse their family."

In fact, the 209A law came into existence following a 1978 tragedy in Cohasset.

Police Chief Brian Noonan recalled the incident in Cohasset on Memorial Day that year when a man shot and killed himself and his wife, and wounded their two children. A few hours prior to the shooting, the woman had told a police officer that there were problems at home, Noonan said.

Cohasset, a town with a population of approximately 7,000 in 2,200 households, currently has 33 active 209As on file.

Rudnick said the 209A law has undergone refinements since first enacted. Originally, it offered protection to married persons, or those living in the same household. In 1991, protection of a 209A could be obtained by persons in a significant relationship, although not actually living together.

And last month, Rudnick said, a law was enacted that requires anyone who has been served with a 209A to surrender any guns he has in his possession.

In addition to changes in the law, McInnis notes changes in police procedures that show greater sensitivity.

If the police drive the victim to court, they may go to her home in an unmarked car, wearing civilian clothes, he said, adding this draws less attention from neighbors.

In 1987, Judge Alvin Tamkin asked the South Shore Women's Center to provide victim advocates for abused women at the Hingham District Court. The center's work is funded by contributions, including donations from towns where it provides services to abused women. In 1994, Hingham town meeting voted a $3,000 contribution for the center.

In 1993, the last year for which figures are available, the center assisted more than 1,000 women at four courts in Plymouth County, including 47 Hingham residents at the Hingham District Court.

Kathy and Barbara have both volunteered one day a week at the courthouse, for five and four years, respectively. Both women asked that their last names not be used, explaining that they have been concerned, from time to time, that an irate husband or boyfriend of the women they help would retaliate against them for providing that assistance.

The most dangerous time for a woman is when she asserts herself, when she takes the step to regain control of her life. This is the position that Nicole Simpson was in when she was murdered, Kathy noted.

At the courthouse, Barbara will first ask the woman if she is safe, living at a battered women's shelter or with family or friends, away from her abuser. Then, Barbara will help the woman fill out the form for a 209A protective order, explaining what information is needed. As an advocate, Barbara explains the court procedures, but it is the woman herself who speaks to the judge, who provides the information in her own words.

"She needs to be encouraged to express what she needs," Barbara explained. "This gives her control of the situation, which she hasn't had."

Barbara has observed that some judges are more sensitive than others: some judges will allow a woman to approach the bench and speak confidentially; while others require everyone to use the microphone and speak on the record in open court.

Police and victim advocates all see the same phenomenon of women who don't usually call police the

(See page 7)

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. . .economic, educational lines

(Continued from page 6)

first time they are threatened or abused. And they rarely take action the second time.

"It's usually been going on for months or years," McInnis said.

There is an element of frustration in her advocacy work, Kathy admits. Sometimes a woman will take the step of obtaining a restraining order, and bringing charges against a husband or boyfriend. But when it comes time to extend the order, or for another court appearance, she doesn't show up in court.

"You have to be realistic about what you can and can't do," she said. "Ultimately, people have to make their own decisions."

No one knows why a woman will tolerate the abuse. Some point to women who have been victims as child, or who witnessed abuse in their families. Others believe women with low self-esteem accept the abuse, believing they somehow provoked their abuser, and that he won't do it again.

Barbara, Kathy, and Det. McInnis all point out that some women feel "trapped" in the relationship. A woman without a job, money, a car, with children to support often sees no way out of the relationship.

"Some people we see are really beaten down by years of abuse," Barbara said.

But it is sometimes the presence of children that will make a victim seek protection from the courts.

"When she realizes that her children are seeing this [abuse] and are upset or threatened themselves," that can be the "last straw" that will cause a woman to seek protection, Barbara said.

Obtaining a 209A protective order, and perhaps beginning divorce procedures, are only the first steps in the process of "empowerment," Barbara said.

Women and their children are encouraged to seek counselling, which the South Shore Women's Center offers for women and children.

"So often, domestic violence is defined as a man versus a woman," says Nancy Hoit. "But the children can become the next generation of victim and aggressor."

Hoit, a Hingham resident, is a former president and former executive director of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She is currently an advisor to Vice President Albert Gore on family policy matters.

Parents, particularly mothers, will try to hide the abuse from the children, "but the children know what's going on," Hoit said.

Children from abusive homes are resilient, she notes, and with counseling, they can overcome the damage caused by living in that environment.

Hoit advises that children from abusive homes need to be encouraged to talk about the problems; they need to express their fears; they need to understand that they are not to blame for the abuse or violence; they need to know that an abusive home is not normal.

"And, they need to be believed," Hoit emphasized.

Often the children are told not to discuss the family's problems to outsiders: teachers, scout leaders, guidance counselors, baby-sitters. And the child may broach the subject in a round-about way, saying, "I have a friend who's afraid of her dad."

According to police and women's advocates, women are, in the overwhelming majority of cases, the victims of domestic violence and abuse. However, Barbara notes that she has assisted gay men who have needed 209As to protect them from abusive partners.

McInnis recalled a case where a wife obtained a 209A against her husband. There had been no physical abuse, but she used the 209A to harass him when she called him to pick up their children for visitation.

"She was abusing the system," he said, adding the husband was "a nervous wreck" and the "kids were put in the middle."

Is there more domestic violence? Or has heightened awareness caused more reporting of it?

Cohasset's Chief Noonan and Rudnick of the Women's Center said they don't know, but both agree that the level of violence—the use of weapons and greater brutality—has increased.

Board volunteers sought

Selectmen are looking for volunteers to serve on as associate members of the conservation commission, on the mosquito control committee and on the computer study committee. Anyone interested in serving should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

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Scituate Boy Scouts-Troop 5
Sea 'n Cheese
Second Congregational Church
Shaws Supermarkets, Inc.
Amy Silvia
Tom Sipple
Smith Appliance Corp.
South Shore Bank
South Shore Chevrolet
South Shore Music Circus
South Weymouth Savings Bank
Spencer Press
St. Stephen's Church
Stars on Hingham Harbor
Stop & Shop
Strawberry Parfait
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Weston Reprographics
Weymouth Cooperative Bank
Julie White
Claffy & Tom Williams
Winsor & Newton
Woolworths

Special thanks to the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Arts Lottery Councils of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, and Weymouth; the Plymouth County Development Council, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Executive Office of Economic Affairs/Office of Travel & Tourism.

SAVE JUNE 16-18 FOR FESTIVAL ON THE COMMON '95!

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Doesn't everyone love to hear a story about a true friendship? Here is a wonderful one for you! When they were five years old, **Marley Rabstejnek** and **Amy Urmson** became good friends the day they entered Old Colony Montessori School in Hingham. The friendship continued through Derby Academy and Cohasset High School. Amy went to Wheaton and Marley went to Mount Holyoke but vacations brought them together in the Caribbean, the British Isles, Europe, and eventually a cross country trip that took three months. They settled in the San Francisco area.

Amy stayed to work on her master's degree and met fiancé Kevin.

Marley went to London to study at Sotheby's for two years where she met fiancé Fred. Their engagement announcements are in today's Mari*ner*. In September, Amy will be Marley's maid of honor; and in October, Marley will be Amy's matron of honor.

What marvelous memories they have, and they are just beginning a new series of them.

❑

Fairfield University sends us word that **Anastasia F. Pierce**, class of '96 majoring in English, has been named to the Dean's List. Studying hard pays off, just ask Anastasia.

❑

Word from Emory University in Georgia is good. **Andrew R. Kilgore**, son of **Mrs. Jo-An R. Kilgore**, earned a spot on the Dean's List for the spring semester. Good going, Andrew.

❑

Graduation ceremonies at St. Sebastian's School in Needham took place recently, it was the school's 15th commencement exercise. The Most Reverend John P. Boles, D.D. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and a member of the Class of 1947, delivered the commencement address. **Michael S. Spenlinhauer**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Stephen Spenlinhauer** of Beach St., was one of the graduates, and we congratulate him. Michael will attend Boston College in the fall.

❑

The third annual Mass. Senior Games took place recently, 6,000 athletes competed.

You guessed it, **Ellery Clark**, now 84, made new records for his age group. Clark, of Boston Athletic Association, won seven gold medals, three silver, ten in all. In 95-degree heat he took golds in hammer, shot, discus, javelin, running. long jump, 200 and 800; silvers in 1,500 meters walk, 100 and 400 meters. That makes 112 gold medals. Following his birthday Aug. 6, Ellery hopes to attain a new competing age group level of 85-89.

His late father **Ellery Clark Sr.** will be honored in 1996 on the centennial of the first American Olympic team, by issuance of a special stamp series. Senior Clark and the other American first Olympic champions will be remembered by individual stamps, issued by the U.S. Postal Services.

History runs deep in Cohasset.

❑

Dottie Remick has been having a wonderful time lately. Her daughter **Diana (Remick) Sorensen**, along with her two sons **Kristian**, age 10, and **Parker**, age 7, came from Simi Valley in Calif. en route to Raynam, Maine. We can only imagine what a fun time they are all having. Diana, Kristian and Parker must think life quiet here, after the earthquake, fires, mudslides, etc.

❑

A standing ovation goes to **Chris Adams** and **Ben Redfield** this week. They were selected members of the South Sectional Lacrosse team, Bay State Games competition commencing in July. This is a very select team folks, let's hope they keep us informed.

❑

There was another newsworthy event that took place last week. Among the students that graduated from Deer Hill was **Danielle Anderson**, and she was the third generation to do so. Danielle's grandmother, **Donna Herbert**, graduated in 1957. Danielle's mother, **Darla**, graduated in 1976. All had their picture taken by the Deer Hill sign.

❑

Michael Ellinger, son of **George** and **Patricia Ellinger** of Cohasset, was among more than 500 students graduating from Jacksonville University recently. Michael received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Here's to a super future, Mike!

❑

Bon Voyage to three CHS students who will be spending this summer on AFS programs: **Candice Buckley** will go to Madrid, Spain; **Megan McNamara** will go to Switzerland; and **Scott Moe** is off to France, on the Riviera, no less. AFS is a wonderful program.

Last week they had a little get-together to say goodbye to the kids and to **Sondre Hauland**, our RFS student from Norway who's been living here in town for the year with the **Gray** family — **Kathy, David, Kendra** and **Karyn**. He'll be missed.

There is one difficult part of the program. According to **Lizzie Kuhn**, she has information on dozens of students from a variety of countries who are still waiting for host families, and as yet, there's no host family in Cohasset for the coming year. Call Lizzie if you or someone you know is interested.

That's it for this week, don't forget to call me with your news.

Sallyann
383-0560

At South Shore Hospital's new "Look Good....Feel Better" salon, Olivia Peters (left) of Cohasset, a specially-trained volunteer cosmetologist, and Jabel Gharavi, RN, OCN, of Kingston, nurse manager of the hospital's oncology unit, await cancer patients from throughout the area who are seeking to improve their appearance while undergoing cancer treatment. To schedule an appointment for a free consultation or "makeover," call (617) 340-8110.

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weddings & engagements

Marley Ann Rabstejnek

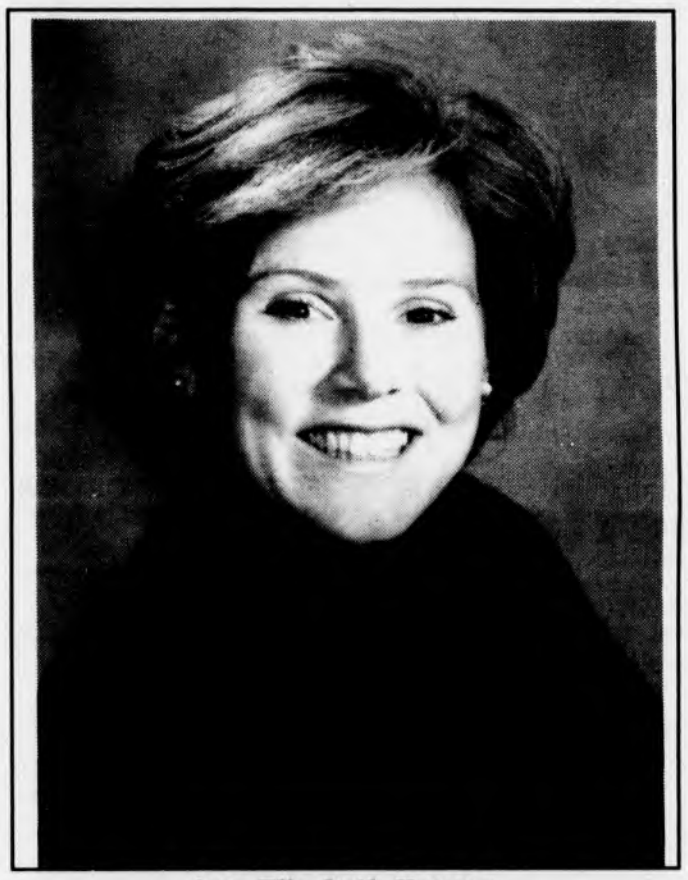
Rabstejnek/Isaac

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rabstejnek of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Marley Ann, to Jonathan George Gower Isaac, the son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) George Isaac, MBE, of Abergavenny, Wales and Mrs. Victoria Isaac of Monmouth, Wales.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Mount Holyoke College. She holds a master's degree from Queen's University in Belfast, Northern Ireland and is a graduate of Sotheby's Educational Studies/School of Oriental and Asian Studies, London University. She works as an Oriental expert at Skinner Auctioneers and Appraisers of Antiques and Fine Art in Boston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cheltenham College, Glocestershire, England and University College, London University, London. He works as a senior revenue officer at Capita, PLC in London.

A September wedding is planned.



Amy Elizabeth Urmson

Urmson/Suto

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Urmson of Whitehead Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Kevin Daniel Suto, the son of Mrs. Carol Jean Suto of Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. Kevin Francis Suto of Buffalo, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Wheaton College. She earned a masters degree in English at San Francisco State. She works as a teacher at Language Pacifica in San Francisco, Calif.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Berkeley High School and the University of California at San Diego. He works as a restaurant manager in Berkeley, Calif.

An October wedding is planned in Cohasset.

'Pierson to Person'

Host Wigmore Pierson will welcome "The Greater Bostonians," music makers for the Jimmy Fund to Scituate High School Thursday June 30. The show will air at 8 p.m. on Channel 53 and members of the public wishing to attend this free concert and TV show are asked to be at the high school no later than 7:30 p.m.

The 50 members of the orchestra and chorus will perform popular music ranging from Hollywood to Broadway.

Joining Wigmore Pierson as co-host will be long-time Red Sox announcer Ken Coleman.

This two-hour special edition of "Pierson to Person," telecast live from Scituate High School, is the season finale to a year in which the Pierson show was recognized by the Massachusetts Cable Commission as the most outstanding TV series in the state. In October, the show will celebrate its 7th year on the air.

The show airs on Channel 53 in Hanover, Hingham, Hull and Norwell; Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

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editorial

The miracle worker

School has closed. The corridors are quiet. The bells are still. The chairs are upside-down upon the tables.

The teacher closes the door for the final time this year. It's time for a rest.

Studs Terkel's book "Working" profiles over 100 jobs. But Studs barely scratches the surface of the jobs a teacher does.

A teacher is a counsellor, a nurse, a healer of broken hearts.

A teacher is a police officer watching out for the children's safety.

A teacher is a locksmith unlocking a wonderful world of knowledge.

A teacher is a guide in the adventure of learning.

A teacher is a straight man, a comedian, an actor, a storyteller, a puppeteer.

A teacher is a carpenter with the bulletin board, a bookbinder with Scotch tape, a sanitation worker with the waste basket

A teacher is a banker keeping track of lunch money, ice cream money and milk money.

A teacher is a salesman. The product is knowledge.

A teacher is a hair stylist when a pony tail falls down, a dentist when a tooth falls out, a carpenter when a pencil sharpener falls apart.

A teacher is a waitress at snacktime, a referee at recess time, a doorkeeper at dismissal time.

A teacher is a press agent, a proofreader, a peacemaker, a playmate.

A teacher is a gravedigger if the class pet dies.

A teacher is a detective searching for clues, a lawyer settling disputes, a judge making decisions.

A teacher is a coach, a caretaker, a cheerleader.

A teacher is a psychiatrist fostering self esteem, an optometrist helping children see clearly, a neurologist soothing frayed nervous systems.

A teacher is a wizard squeezing small shoes into smaller boots.

A teacher is an X-ray technician reading minds.

A teacher is a publisher at the Xerox machine

A teacher is a partner with parents in the adventure of education.

A teacher is a magician changing lessons into magic.

A teacher is a miracle worker taking straight and curved lines and making them into letters, taking letters and making them into words and taking words and making them into ideas.

A teacher is the first one to take the tiny hand of the frightened kindergartner and the last one to shake the proud hand of the high school graduate.

God-bless our teachers.

Rest well.

Cohasset Mariner

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No easy answers for Little Harbor

(The following is a copy of David E. Clapp's comments to those who are concerned with the environment of the Lagoon at the upper end of Little Harbor.)

Clapp has been involved with wildlife management for 22 years and director of Mass Aububon's South Shore Regional Sanctuary for the past 12 years.)

To the Editor:

The movement of salt water from the Little Harbor side of Nichols Rd. to the Lagoon side has long been a concern of many residents in the Town of Cohasset. There are legal issued related to this water and its flow that will have to be resolved by the Cohasset Conservation Commission during the next several weeks. These issues regard the control of the tidal water and its movements and the effects that such controls will have on adjacent wetlands and the related wildlife communities. The present configuration of road, dam, and stream shows a significant constriction in the width of the flow at Cat Dam under the road, as well as the presence of water regulatory devices.

The range of issues involved in such a matter are complicated and intertwined. My observations from a wildlife point of view are summarized below. The control of the flow, the configuration of the bank, the historic significance, and the effect of various management schemes are best left to the Conservation Commission. Many of the issues related to the Lagoon/ Little Harbor discussions are long-term environmental situations (the presence or absence of algae and the impact of private septic systems are two examples) and others are personal (the esthetics of a "pond" versus the look of a tidal flat). Some of these issues can be regulated by the Conservation Commission under appropriate statutes, others may be negotiated to some extent. It should be remembered that the Conservation Commission is mandated to protect and write requirements (issuance of an Order of Conditions after a filling of a Notice of Intent and the holding of a public hearing) for work on coastal wetlands. The appeal process, for any of these findings, is through the Regional Office of the Department of Environmental Protection (the State) or through the courts. The findings are simply not negotiable within the framework of town government or by private landowners.

With that said, let me comment a bit about the entirety of the Little Harbor complex. The inlet/outlet for this region is narrow. Water reaches the Lagoon at the upper end well after it enters from Cape Cod Bay. This water sheets across a shallow, flat "harbor" as it enters and rises. This water becomes very warm and probably increases in salinity before it exits the harbor at the other end of the tide cycle. This warm water is a good place for the growth of many kinds of plants and animals. There are many forms of microscopic and

letters

filamentous algae present and nurtured by the type of water conditions present. The same is true for arthropods and small vertebrates.

There is algae throughout Little Harbor and the Lagoon. An increased flow of tidal water into and out of the Lagoon might have some modest effect on the buildup of algae in the area, but the size and shape of the whole harbor limits any possibility of greatly increasing the flow of water. As a matter of simple geologic fact the whole of Little Harbor is slowly filling in. The day has already arrived when the edges of the harbor sprout more and more *Spartina alterniflora*, to be followed years later by *S. patens*. These salt marsh grasses are the two common plants of our estuaries. This change is slowly taking place and, without some drastic change in the configuration of the whole basin, it will slowly proceed. Our children's children will not see Little Harbor quite like it is now.

There are current circumstances which can exacerbate the changes in natural processes. The intrusion of nutrients from septic systems is one way that warm shallow waters become rich in plants and later with the husks and remains of these plants. The increased nutrients hasten the accumulation of materials at the bottom of a water body and create a situation where there are more materials decaying. The control of septic systems, especially older cesspool type systems, is very important along the shores of a shallow lagoon. An increase in the flow of water through an area can help dilute the build-up of chemicals. The maximum flow possible is the best circumstance to slow down culture-aided eutrophication.

The harbor provides a tremendous amount of nutrient material to Cape Cod Bay in its exit water. This water is a veritable soup of organic materials that benefit the food chain of the ocean edge. The coming and going of the tide also creates a beneficial set of circumstances within the harbor itself. There are many creatures that live in the intertidal zone that provide food for migratory birds and tidally migratory fishes. A permanent water cover limits creatures of these types and also limits the feeding opportunities for birds. Only the very long-legged birds can feed in a pool, where creatures of all sizes and stature can feed in a tidally flooded area. The ebb and flood provide an infinite range of feeding circumstances.

From a biological point of view, I feel that the harbor and its food webs would probably be best served by allowing the tide to come and go as naturally as

(See page 11)

Cohasset Education Foundation announces projects

By Jim Kinch
Special to the Mariner

May 10, Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) President Rick Shea met with Cohasset teachers to discuss how the CEF is working to bring private investment to the public schools. The CEF identifies projects beyond the scope of the traditional school budget and seeks to develop private resources to fund those projects. Shea presented the five projects for which the CEF is seeking funding for the 1994-95 school year. The projects were also recently showcased in a series of meetings with key community members and include:

Osgood Computer Laboratory: Using portable hardware the students will get exceptional exposure to latest educational computer technology integrated into the daily routine. This project, to which CEF has already donated $10,000, is under construction, with about $17,500 remaining to be raised.

Skillful Teacher Program: A graduated level course to update the instructional skills of all teachers in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Junior/Senior High School Foreign Language Lab: A transportable wireless system to replace the present 25-year-old facility.

Osgood/Deer Hill Naturalist/Scientist and Artist in Residence: Two residencies to enhance the elementary science and art programs.

The CEF seeks to raise approximately $100,000 to fund these projects. In June the CEF received a grant of $1,000 from the South Shore Playhouse Associates toward the Artist in Residence program. The CEF also received a donation of $1,250 from Clark Chatterton which represented his salary for coaching the high school golf team this year. Clark's donation was made in memory of Bernard Mulcahy. Clark noted that Bernie was known throughout the community and his recent passing has left a large void to his many friends and relatives in Cohasset. Bernie's mother, a former principal of the Osgood School, still resides in town. Clark expressed the hope other residents of Cohasset will make a donation to the Cohasset Education Foundation in memory of a loved one and, in so doing, contribute to a most worthy cause, our schools and students.

The Cohasset Education Foundation is a non-profit local education foundation created in 1992 to support and promote academic initiative and excellence in the Cohasset public schools. To learn more about these programs and goals of the CEF and how you can assist, write Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O. Box 224, Cohasset 02025 or call 383-2833.

New plans for Hagerty houses cruise by panel

(Continued from page 1)

In a related matter, plans are also moving forward to rent the house which once housed Cohasset Colonials offices and show room.

Exterior facade refurbishing to the boat house will cost about $3,600 and could be covered through the grant sought by Buckley.

The interior repairs including fixing the pilings that support the structure could run as high as $15,000 which can come from money donated by private citizens for Hagerty property work. Roebuck said committee members will donate their expertise in writing the specifications.

The office part of the house also needs re-roofing, Roebuck said, and can be accomplished for less than $5,000.

The Hagerty committee feels that renting the house and showroom is the best solution to tide the town over until a decision is made about the best use for the building. The committee recommends a three-year lease for about $1,000 a month with the lessee picking up utilities.

Paul Pattison of the Hagerty Committee said the lessee's business would be passive "hopefully nautical or historic in nature." Parking for up to seven cars would be limited to the driveway to the left of the house.

Selectmen agreed to allow Pattison to pursue the concept of renting the building and will take a formal vote on the matter when Pattison returns with more definitive details.

Buckley would like the Maritime Institute to enter into a lease agreement with the town similar to the $1 a year lease the Teen Depot group obtained for the Independence Building. Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon will draw up a request for proposal so the town can rent the boat house to a non-profit group.

The Maritime Institute will be comprised of citizens of all ages and will focus on "the tradition of wooden rowing boats," Buckley said.

No easy answers for Little Harbor

(Continued from page 10)

possible. This would flood the greatest expanse of marsh to the deepest level. If the tide gates were totally removed, there would still be a rather narrow channel for water to flow through to reach the Lagoon. Increasing the water flow beyond the removal of the tide gates might be considered.

I do not envy the Conservation Commission its task of sorting through this issue. But it should be a wonderful learning opportunity, as well as a neighborhood and conservation headache. The loss of functioning salt marsh and estuary along the Eastern seaboard has been of great concern to biologists, fishermen, and other resource users for years and years. Areas that might be reclaimed, with an acceptable impact, should be. The proper function of a harbor, bay, or estuary is important to all oceanic resources and we should be valiant in our efforts to protect and restore those functions whenever possible. Little Harbor in its present configuration (a geological statement) serves to feed fisheries stocks by providing a home for young fishes, as a migratory stopover for birds, and as a scenic addition to the beauty of Cohasset.

David E. Clapp

letters

Rail questions need answers

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent Grimes letter regarding the train issue.

Like many other people in this area, until recently I had been only vaguely aware of discussions on the restoration of the Greenbush line. Recently however, by reading the *Mariner* and attending two meetings of The Coastal Coalition, I have been made aware of the larger issues of mass transit on the South Shore.

What I have read and heard at these meetings has convinced me there are enough serious issues which must be resolved before this or any other plan is funded.

• I am concerned about the tone of Mr. Grimes' article which seems to imply: We've studied this. Let's fund it and then will work out all the problems. For instance, mention is made in the article that citizen input will be welcomed on the design of fencing which would be installed along the route. It is much more relevant to welcome citizen input on whether or not there should be a train at all rather than on the fence design.

• Much is made of the length of time the pro-train group has been working to "Get Back on Track." Unfortunately, the amount of time studying an issue can be irrelevant. Sometimes events can take so long to come about that technology, life styles, and economics can dictate other solutions and outcomes. This seems to have happened with the restoration of the Greenbush line.

• The amount of money spent studying a problem does not necessarily justify agreeing with the conclusions or recommendations. The expression, "don't throw good money after bad" may have been coined for situations like this.

• There are many issues and details both large and small that are unclear and undecided. In discussing this with other neighbors, not one thinks we should have to wait for approval of the rail line before we get answers to these questions. This is putting "the cart before the horse."

• The repercussions of the line will be felt for generations. Before a $300 million expenditure occurs that will alter the life of the local towns, we need answers.

A wide range of citizen participation should be welcomed now, while the big questions are being asked and answered.

• Mr. Grimes may be too close to the issue to be objective. It has to be difficult to look at the best interest of all because the pro-train group has given so much time and "sweat equity" to this issue. Ten years is a long time to go down, if you'll pardon the pun, one track, only to find the track should be a boat and bus!

MaryJo Murphy
5 Weston Rd.
Hingham

Thanks, Capt. Morgan

To the Editor:

Not only does he give the kids t-shirts at Christmas, chocolate eggs at Easter and ice cream certificates at the end of the year, but he also greets them every day with a big smile and enthusiasm as they enter the bus — what a nice beginning for a kindergartner — thanks, "Captain Morgan," for enriching our children's lives.

Gitte Shea
52 Margin St.

Movable ramp available

The Cohasset Commission on Disabilities has donated a movable ramp to the town. It is stored at the fire station for use by any resident. Inquiries about the ramp can be directed to the commission at the town hall or the fire department.

For information call Michele Buckley at 383-0304.

Keller steps down

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of Linda Keller, Cushing Road, from the Mosquito Control Committee and Selectman Merle S. Brown from the Hagerty Property Acquisition Committee.

Clip and save:

The scoop
on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Hennessy News on Brook St. in the village.
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- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Staff reporter: Alice Coyle.
- Advertising representatives: Mary Dennehy and Sandy McGowan.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Cohasset resident poll

Town departments are considering a new approach to the distribution of parking permits (Sandy Beach, etc.), transfer station permits, dog licenses, and mooring stickers. The proposals calls for establishing a uniform time period from mid-May to mid-June whereby residents could pick up these permits at one location in town hall.

The purchase of dog licenses by mail, and the payment of mooring permit fees by mail will be continued.

	Circle One
DO YOU FAVOR THIS PROPOSAL?	Yes No

Comments:

Return to town hall by Monday, July 11.

School board mulls eight-period per day proposal

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset School Committee received a status report from Jack DeLorenzo of the Junior/Senior High School at the committee's meeting of June 23 regarding the proposed schedule change to an eight-period day at the school.

According to a summary prepared by DeLorenzo, the eight-period day will increase students' courses by 17 percent and will allow for increased numbers of students in all courses. In addition, the change will increase the number of courses which will have labs. As the schedule presently exists, there are two courses with labs and four courses with built-in labs. In 1994-95, when the new eight-period day would go into effect, there will be 14 classes with labs and six other courses with built-in labs.

Also according to DeLorenzo's summary, the changed schedule will now accommodate team meetings for the staff for grades seven, eight, nine and 10. It will also allow for certain senior teachers to act as advisors to students regarding career and educational choices. This will help to alleviate the heavy workload which presently falls upon the guidance staff in assisting seniors with college choices.

DeLorenzo and the guidance staff will continue to investigate the scheduling change and will report back to the committee before final approval is given for the change.

Deer Hill School Principal Ken Eckberg addressed the school committee on what has come to be known as the open space program. According to Eckberg, this is an inappropriate name and description of the school's program which teams two fifth grade teachers with a sixth grade teacher. The program allows for a two year educational experience for some students in which the same team of educators teachers the children for two school years.

According to Eckberg, two of the biggest criticisms of the program have been that it is made up of an "elitist group of kids" and that it allows for "de facto teacher selection" by parents. These two criticisms are unfounded according to Eckberg.

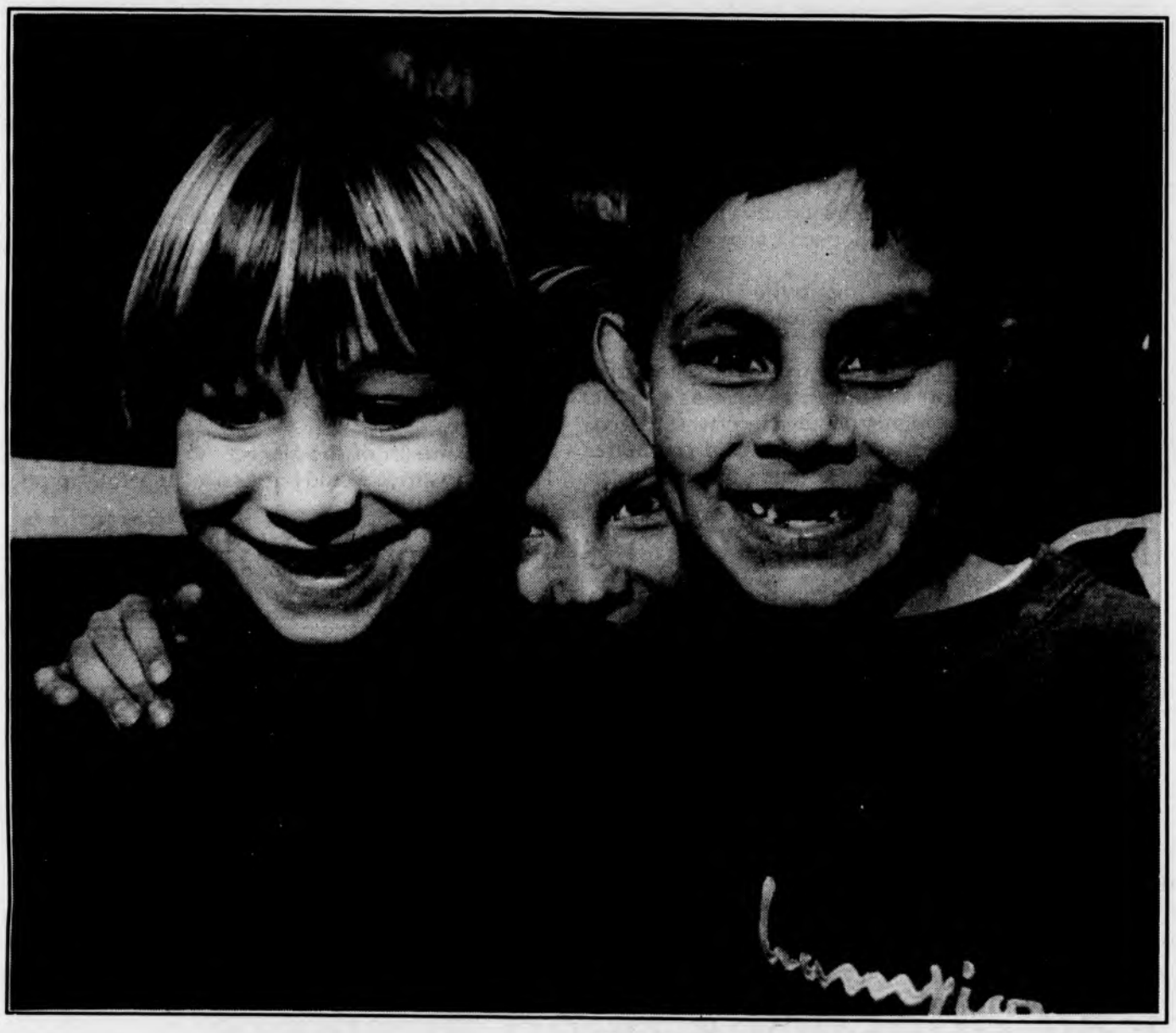
Eckberg presented summaries of recent aptitude scores of fifth and sixth grade students who have experienced the multi-graded experience and others who have followed the traditional single-graded plan. According to the summaries, there is no significant difference between the scores, which would seem to refute the notion of an elitist group of students.

Committee Vice Chairman Ralph Kidder questioned the need for both experiences if they both provide the same result and suggested that the community may be growing confused about the need for both alternatives if no real benefit is gained by the multi-graded experience.

Eckberg seemed to disagree, saying that certain students benefit from the multi-graded experience while others are better served by the single-graded experience. In addition, he stated that not all the teachers agree that the continual two-year program is right for all students.

In other business, the school committee approved the continuation of senior examination exemptions for an additional school year. According to DeLorenzo, teachers were overwhelming in their support for the program which allows seniors to be exempted from second semester final exams if they achieve a high enough grade point average during the year. Supt. Stephen Hart voiced his support for the program, but said that he felt it should not be extended any further than to the seniors. Hart stressed the importance of taking final exams at the earlier grade levels in order to prepare students for college.

The committee also announced the appointment of two new staff members. Diane Barbieri will serve as a third grade teacher at the Osgood School. Barbieri was previously employed by the Scituate school system. Torin Sweeney will return to the Cohasset Schools as a physical education teacher at the Deer Hill School.



Osgood School buddies Andrew O'Keeffe and David Santiago smile for the Mariner lenses. That's Alexine Daniels peeking through!
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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BABY'S DAY OUT (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35
WOLF (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35
SPEED (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
WYATT EARP (PG13)
1:00, 4:30, 8:00
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1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:45
GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG)
1:45, 4:15
CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG13)
7:30, 9:50
RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)
7:10, 9:45
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it's happening

Dear Hill technology drive

Don't be surprised if you find yourself saving a product label or a cash register receipt. Deer Hill School has enrolled in A+ America, a partnership between families, schools, and local businesses which provides free technology to U.S. schools.

Here's how it works: parents, friends, community leaders and anyone interested in our educational system collect proofs of purchase for products offered by A+ America sponsor companies. Proofs of purchase are then converted into A+ points, which are redeemed by our school for computers, software, TV monitors, etc. Current sponsor companies include Sunoco, H.P. Hood Dairy, Marshalls, Circuit City and many others.

Details have gone home with all Deer Hill students attached to the weekly menu/bulletins. Call the school if you would like more information.

Band concerts on common

The first band concert on Cohasset Common will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday July 19, weather permitting. The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh will perform.

The concerts are offered free to the public through the support of the South Shore Playhouse Associated Inc.

'57 Chevy to be raffled

Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Rd., is sponsoring a 4-day Grecian festival...the Taverna from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday July 1 through Monday July 4.

Attractions under the big tents include live Grecian music and dancing, Greek foods and fresh pastries, a beverage and bar tent, boutique and a special children's game tent. A 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air will be raffled.

Admission is free. For information call the church at 383-6380.

Carillon concert July 3

Daniel K. Kehoe, carillonneur of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., will give a recital in the continuing series of concerts on the Cohasset carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, Sunday, July 3.

Mr. Kehoe's program will feature carillon music by Leen 't Hart and Albert Gerken, transcriptions of pieces by Rachmaninoff, Sousa, and Fernando Sor, hymns, popular songs, a medley from "Les Misérables", and requested selections.

The recital begins at 6 p.m., is free of charge, and will take place rain or shine. In case of rain, the music may be heard from your parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on the Cohasset Common and in the church courtyard on Highland Ave. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic suppers. After the recital, interested persons are invited to gather in the courtyard for a tour of the tower and demonstration of the carillon.

For more information, call St. Stephen's Church, 383-1083 weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or the church carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner, at (508) 475-2599, or the assistant carillonneur, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 383-9599.

SAT/PSAT course offered

The Lishon Center of the Learning Disabilities Network, 72 Sharp St. is offering three writing workshops and a SAT/PSAT preparation and study skills course.

A writing workshop for students in grades 6 through 8 will be held July 11 through 15; for students in grades 9 through 12 from July 18 through 23; and a creative writing FUNshop for students in grades 2 through 6 August 8 through 12.

In addition a SAT/PSAT preparation and study skills course will be offered August 1 through 4 and 8 through 11.

For information call the network office 340-5605.

Opera workshop offered

South Shore Conservatory is introducing an opera workshop for young people ages 8 and up to encourage pre-teen and teenagers to participate in all aspects of opera production.

Directed by voice teacher Sarah Moran Smith, the workshop will touch upon vocal production, technical acumen, choreography, costuming and movement. Smith says the workshop promises to be fun and hopes each student gains a sense of self-esteem and performance proficiency for the experience.

Participants will have the opportunity to test their proficiency at the end of the summer in a performance of short operas.

Offered in Hingham at 3 p.m. Thursdays and 3 p.m. Wednesdays in Duxbury, the workshop costs $50 per student and begins in early July. A solfege class is offered at 2:30 p.m. for interested students at additional cost.

For information call the conservatory at 749-7565 in Hingham or 934-2731 in Duxbury.

Garden Club officers

The Spring Luncheon/Annual Meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset was held recently at Kimball's-by-the-Sea.

The slate of officers elected for 1994-95 included: Janet Harlatt, President; Terese D'Urso, 1st Vice President; Karen Kirkendall, 2nd Vice President; Peg Smart, Treasurer; Kathy Gray, Recording Secretary; Tina Dean, Corresponding Secretary. Directors will be Barbara Christiansen, Gretha Fesler, Lee Androski and Vivian Bobo.

Entertainment for the luncheon was provided by the Cohasset High School Music Department.

library corner

New CDROM service

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, has two new CDROM services ready for public use. The products are SIRS RESEARCHER and SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER.

The computer workstation and the two CDROM services are on loan for the summer from the Cohasset High School.

Each CDROM can hold nearly 190,000 pages of text.

SIRS (Social Issues Resources Series) RESEARCHER provides full text of thousands of articles selected from over 800 sources from 1988 to the present. These articles relate to the sciences, social issues, global events, historic, economic and political information.

SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER gives full text of selected articles from publications of federal government departments, agencies and commissions. It also includes a congressional directory, with information on U.S. Senate and House members and their staffs.

Both files are searchable by key word, or by subject category, or by names of persons or agencies. Summaries of articles or the articles may be read on screen or printed.

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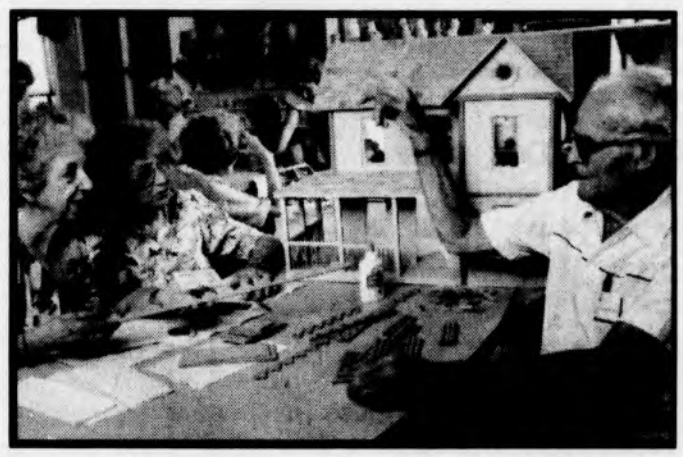

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The Flint residence at 89 Border Street displays a black 'quarterboard' with gold -leaf lettering "Homeport," and the front gate beckons visitors to come in and peek at the rock-bordered garden tucked just inside the gate along the front walk. The walk displays a lovely mix of salmon and red tulips, grape hyacinth, delphinium, bleeding heart, and lilies. To the right of the front gate is a raised bed above a stone wall planted with red tulips, grape hyacinth and basket of gold spilling over the edge. This is perfection! Take a ride by and enjoy the color.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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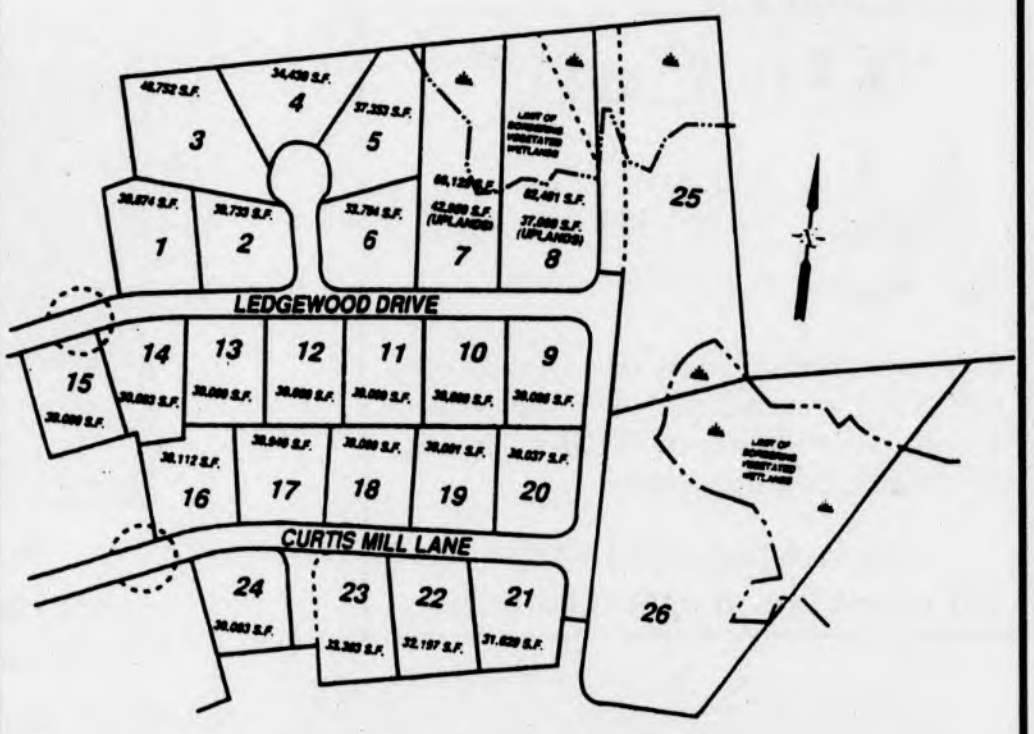

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senior scene

Estate planning seminar

(Ed.'s note: the following news and happenings are compiled by the Cohasset Council on Aging, call 383-9112 for more information).

Jack Conroy, a local attorney and CPA, will speak at the Cohasset Council on Aging July 6 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Conway will discuss the basics of estate planning. If you are concerned about this issue and have questions on taxes, probate and wills plan on attending this presentation.

The Council on Aging is located at 3 North Main St. For more information, please call the Council at 383-9112.

Summer swim returns

Date: Tuesdays and Thursdays in July and August.
Time: 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Fee: $2 per class.
Place: Town pool, Sohier St.
Senior Water Aerobics, Tuesday.
Water Walking, Thursday.
Instructor: Gini Waterman.

No impact or stress to body, yet it is great exercise for toning and strengthening muscles; super for battling or prevention of osteoporosi; enjoy music while you exercise.

Thursday: water walking involves walking in the shallow part of the pool with no impact on your body, work major muscle groups, strengthens, tones, burns calories for weight reduction, (vertical exercise in the water burns 400-1400 calories in one hour).

These classes are for both men and women. For more information call 383-9112.

Volunteers needed

Drivers: The COA is seeking volunteers to drive the Senior Shuttle. The shuttle takes seniors to run local errands, to medical appointments, Sunday church services and once a month to South Shore Plaza and Hanover Mall. Volunteers are asked to drive once a month. This is a great way to meet seniors, to help them and to get involved. Call 383-9112 for more information.

Kitchen help: The COA is also in need of kitchen help for its Tuesday and Thursday lunch programs. Volunteers serve food and drinks and help with set up and clean up. The lunches are fun, informal and...good! Call 383-9112 if interested.

Community garden: The COA has started a community garden located in Wheelwright Park, North Main St. Fuits and vegetables have been planted. If you would like to help water and weed, this is your chance! The fruits and vegetables from the garden will be given to the lunch program, the food pantry and the volunteers. Call 383-9112 if you have a green thumb or want to develop one.

All these opportunities can be applied toward SHARE hours.

Special luncheon trips

9:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 6: Kingston Mall and lunch at Mile Post in Duxbury.

10 a.m., Wednesday, July 13: Nantasket Beach, dance and lunch at Jake's.

9:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 20: Hanover Mall and lunch at Joe's American.

11:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 27: Lunch at Pier 44 in Scituate.

10 a.m., Wednesday, August 3: Jimbo's in Braintree and shop at new Caldor's.

11:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 10: Red Parrot in Hull.

11:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 17, Whiton House in Hingham.

11:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 24: Bay Club in Hingham.

11:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 31: Satuit Grille in Scituate.

Travel information

The Phantom of the Opera: The most thrilling show in theater history — an international phenomenon — is coming to Boston. We have tickets to the matinee, July 13. Cost: $59.

Block Island: Join us for a great day trip July 26. Cost: $51. Roundtrip on motorcoach, ferry ride from Point Judith to Block Island and tour with guide of Block Island. Lunch at the Harborside Inn with a choice of schrod or grilled chicken. Seats are limited.

Tanglewood and the Berkshires: Stay at the beautiful Cranwell Resort with meals served in elegant dining area. Performance will be Boston Symphony Orchestra. This will be a delightful trip. Cost: $229, double occupancy.

Odyssey, Welcome Aboard: Fun-filled day from Cohasset to the lovely Odyssey Thursday, Sept. 1. Experience incomparable seascape in the historical Boston Harbor. You'll enjoy a delicious full-course gourmet luncheon from the outstanding Odyssey menu. Also you will enjoy the live entertainment aboard ship! Cost: $43.

SHARE, Summer sign-up

Wednesday, July 6 through Wednesday, July 13 at the Community Center, 3 North Main St.;

Tuesday, Aug. 9 through Monday, Aug. 15 at the Community Center, 3 North Main St.;

Distribution Day: Please mark these important dates down on your calendar so you won't forget.

Saturday, July 30 and Saturday, Aug. 27, we give out orders between 8:30 and 10 a.m. only. Please pick up your order at Deer Hill School, Sohier St., Cohasset.

Tax Exemption

Do you know that if you are 65 years or older and your gross income does not exceed $40,000 you can defer paying your real estate tax on your home until you sell it.

You must be the owner of record for at least five years and have lived in Massachusetts for at least ten years.

At the time of sale, the full amount of taxes plus five percent per year interest must be paid.

The purpose of this provision is to allow seniors to live out their lives in their own home by giving them some relief from taxes.

There are also provisions for exemptions for $175 and $500 for persons who are blind and for qualified persons who are 70 years or older. For more information, call Town Hall at 383-9900, Ext. 123; ask for the Assessor's Office.

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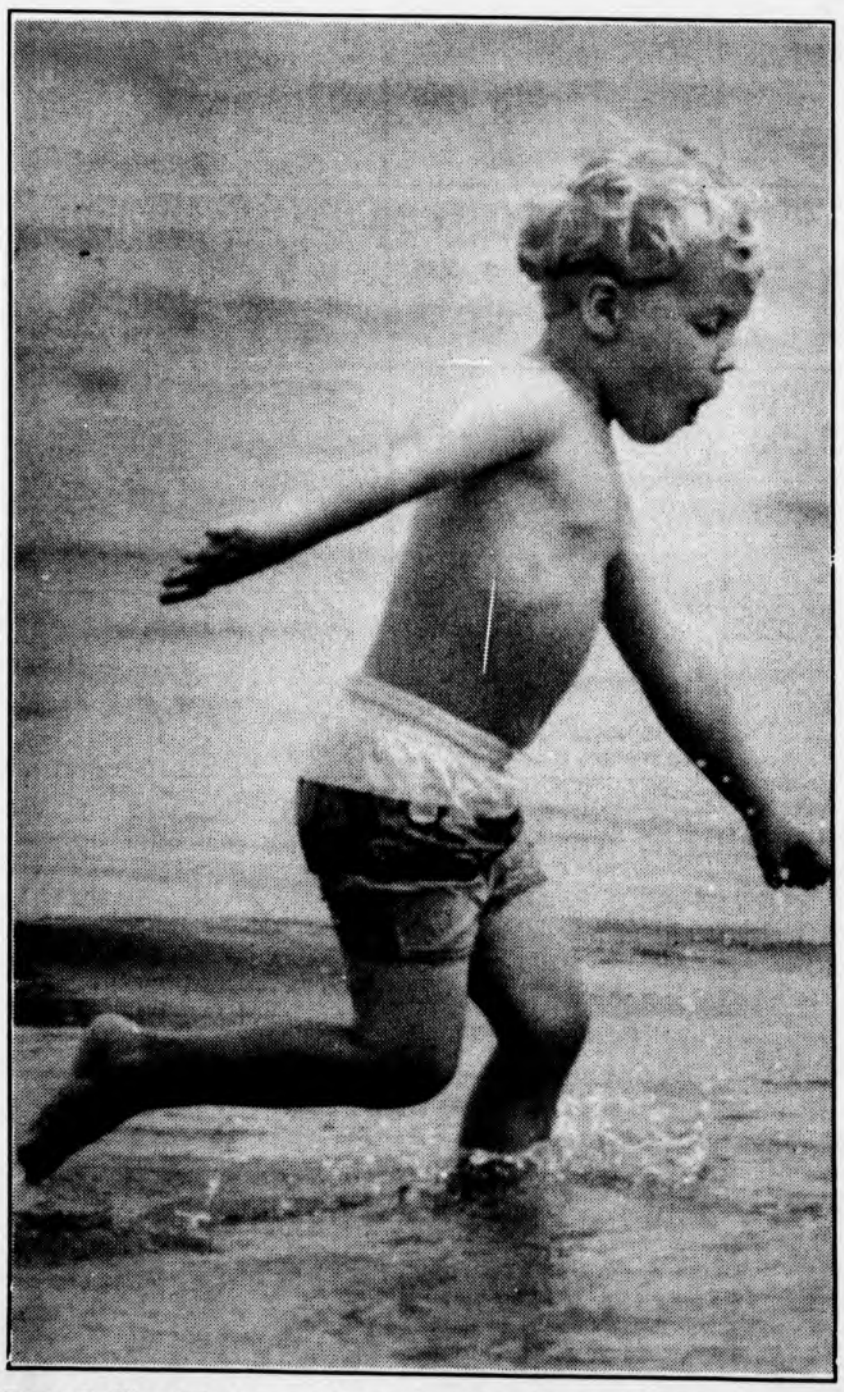
'Simmertime' at Sandy Beach

Staying cool, Paige Strecker splashes around with Alyssa Giagrando at Sandy Beach.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



Ross Collins-Wooley can't get in the water quick enough.

Jordyn Krall searches for things to dig up at the beach.

Mariner Sports

June 29, 1994

Golfing with the Shark and John Daly

By David McKee
Mariner staff

PGA champion golfer John Daly grabbed the club and drew it back.

With a full rotation and a powerful follow-through, he launched a vicious line drive 250 yards down the middle of the fairway.

Not bad distance for a putter.

Top golfers Greg Norman and John Daly as well as Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens and Dallas Cowboy Emmitt Smith entertained several thousand fans with booming shots at the third annual Children's Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Willowbend Country Club in Mashpee on Monday.

Daly astounded the crowd during a golfing exhibition with Norman prior to the tourney kick-off in the morning.

During the exhibition, Daly, who stands 5' 10 and weighs no more than 175 pounds, drove the ball 250 yards three straight times with his putter.

After the crowd gasped and applauded, he pulled out his driver and launched six straight drives that traveled an estimated 315 yards.

The first two drives were hit with a lit cigarette between his lips.

(Daly, who recently beat an alcohol addiction, still smokes butts like a chimney.)

Norman, a two-time winner of the British Open, then hit four straight drives of 280 yards down the middle for the crowd.

"I have a wife and two kids and can't swing as hard as John does," Norman joked.

"I'm just meaner and stronger than you Greg," Daly shot back.

Norman, decked out his signature White Shark Reebok golf hat, then asked Daly how he hits the ball that extra distance.

"I just do everything full-tilt," he said. "I never had lessons and always swung as hard as I could. Plus if I'm pissed off at someone, I take it out on the ball."

But Daly admitted his powerful stroke was developed as a young boy.

"I had mid-size clubs as a boy and the club used to hit the ground when I drew it back," he said. "I never went to smaller clubs even after my father said he'd buy me some. I think those mid-size clubs led to the big arc in my swing."

(See page 18)

Passion for diving inspired New England champion

(Continued from page 1)

intense" training program from mid September to early May, which not only included perfecting her dives but also weights. She practiced twice a day, three days a week and had scheduled workouts on three others. Sundays were deLima's one day off.

Although deLima is still not 100 percent sure she has dived competitively for the final time, her '93-94 campaign on the board was without a doubt her career season to date. The strain and dedication she put into her training paid off immensely when the big meets arrived at the end of the season.

deLima no doubt will forget her February accomplishments anytime too soon.

After winning the 3-meter event and finishing second in the 1-meter board at the New England Championships as a middler, and coming away victorious in the two dives at the North Atlantic Coast Championships, deLima one-upped herself this winter by capturing the same three events and adding the NEC 1-meter title in the process.

deLima's performances were noticed at the national level and she had the distinction of being the only female New Englander invited to the America Cup Invitational in Austin, Texas.

deLima admits she was somewhat intimidated by the quality of the competition and was hoping only for solid scores on her dives. "There were people doing dives I had only seen on television," said deLima. "There was really a good quality of divers there.

"I went in thinking I'd be completely outclassed."

Hardly.

deLima said she was "very pleased" with her dives and wound up in the top third of the 70-diver field.

Unlike the regular-season swim meets, which moved at a fairly brisk pace with fewer competitors, the postseason championships were a completely different animal. Because of the long wait between dives, deLima had to maintain that fine line between relaxation and staying alert.

"The competition at the end of the season are usually hours long," deLima explained. "I had to be able to relax between dives then be right on again.

"The trick is not to relax too much because if you let your energy level slip too far, you're sunk."

Her America Cup finish proved to be the clincher for deLima. As far as the Northeastern Athletic Department was concerned, her near-flawless 3.9 cumulative average and unparalleled diving excellence were good enough to be recognized at an awards banquet as Northeastern's Outstanding Female/Scholar Athlete.

New England Diving Champion Jane deLima was named Northeastern University's Outstanding Female Scholar/Athlete for the '93-94 year.
(Photo by Joe Reardon)

"I was very honored," deLima said. "It turns out the athletic department only gives it to one male and female and that's it. So, yes, it was a big honor."

There will be no diving for deLima this fall as she, and 24 other students chosen from across the country, will be spending the semester working on a research project on a game reserve in Kenya.

The opportunity was one deLima simply couldn't pass up.

"I've wanted to go to Africa my whole life so I'm really excited," she said.

A biology major, deLima said the main focus of the work will be spent studying the ecosystem of the area. "The one basic problem is that the increasing population puts a demand on the land and animals," she said.

deLima plans to split her summer between preparing for her trip to Africa and coaching the Cohasset Swim Team divers for the ninth year.

"I love it," she said. "I absolutely love it. Because I really like the sport so much, I enjoy bringing kids into the sport and having them enjoy it as well."

That's no surprise. When asked what she considered to be her greatest strength, it wasn't technique, athletic ability or mental toughness. deLima considers her passion for the sport as the main reason for her success.

"I love it," she again said. "I think people can tell when they see me dive. I know people have come up to me and said 'It's really obvious you enjoy what you do.'"

deLima may have some dives left in her after all.

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Everyone has a job to do in the summer.

Even South Shore high school and college sports stars.

When the sports season ends, it is time to enter the real world, even if it is just for the summer.

Just about every high school athlete or college athlete has some sort of summer job to help pay for college tuition or books.

And even those fortunate enough to have scholarships or wealthy parents still keep busy with internships or volunteer work.

Last week, I ran into former Scituate High football and track star Joe Hayes, who was working as a doorman at a sports bar.

Hayes, a top football and track star at SHS, is entering his junior year in at Springfield College and said he has several summer jobs to help pay for college expenses.

In addition, I saw Marshfield High soccer star Jesse Ricardo working at a restaurant in Scituate.

Ricardo, who led the MHS girls' soccer team to the Division 1 South finals in her senior season, was also the Homecoming Queen this year.

However, it is summer and there are books to buy for the fall.

Therefore, even Homecoming Queens, like Ricardo, and football heroes like Hayes, have to put in some hours on the clock.

(One high school athlete, a state champ in track, who I wrote a feature on last week, sounded desperate about trying to find summer employment. "I think I might get a job at Pizzeria Uno's," she said at one point. "But I still have to see some guy.")

In fact, summer employment sometimes cuts into sports performance.

American Legion baseball line-ups are often filled out on one criteria: Who can get off work and show up on time.

Other athletes who plan on lifting weights and jogging every day in the summer to get ready for the fall season are often told by mom and dad, "Son your biceps look great, but if you don't find a job, you're not going back to college and you can look at your biceps for the rest of your life."

Sports is not reality.

At some point, even the best of high school and college athletes have to deal with concerns like paying the tuition or paying off a student loan.

And no one cares how many touchdowns you scored on Thanksgiving when it comes to the bottom line.

So, for all those high school and college student-athletes slogging away at lousy summer jobs that pay peanuts, remember one important lesson: "There ain't no shame in this game."

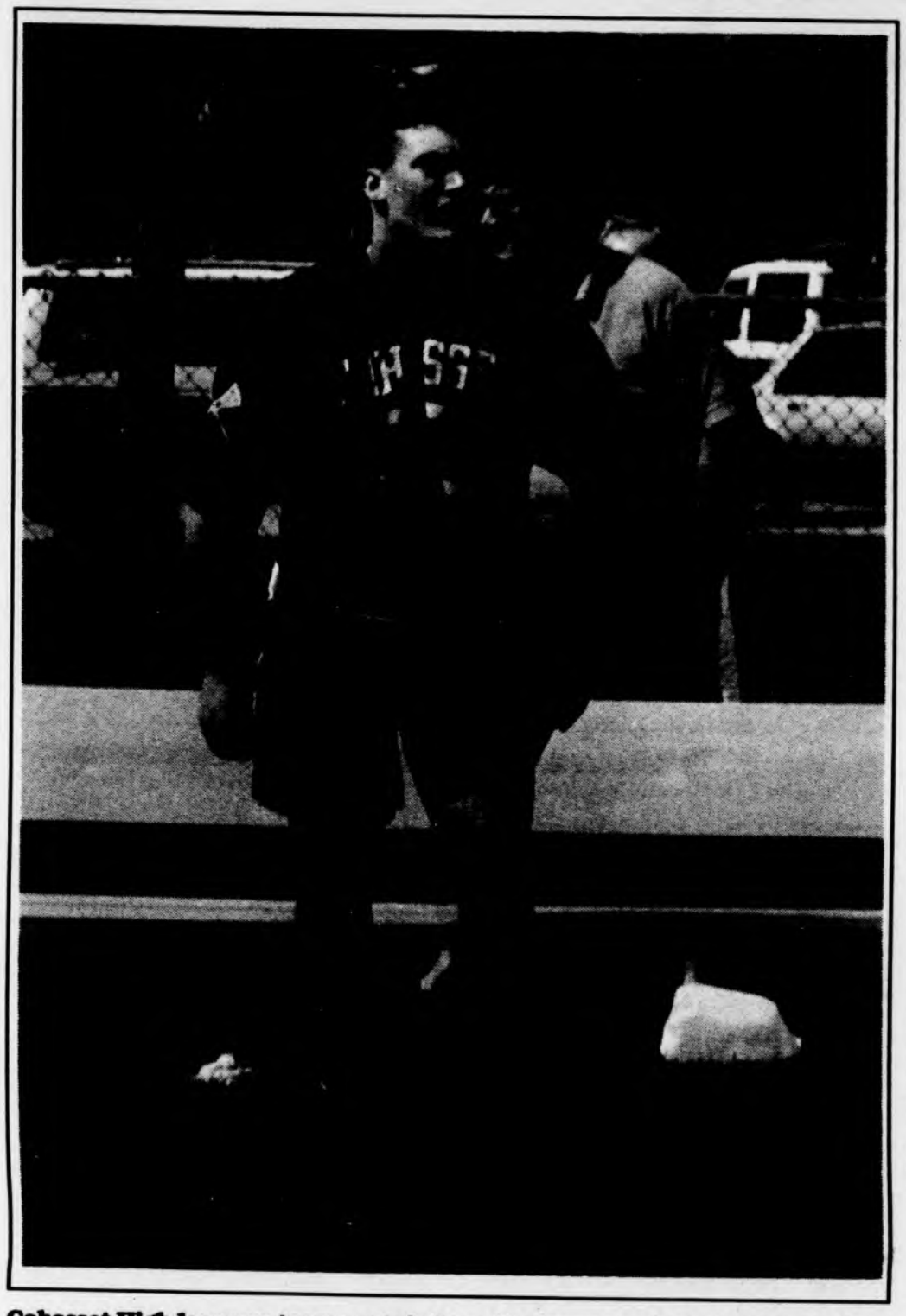
—David McKee

•••••

After seeing Pembroke's Kevin Stevens up close last week at a golf tournament, I couldn't even tell that his nose, face and forehead were smashed to smithereens last year during the NHL

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports



Cohasset High lacrosse team captain Dave Leahy was a pivotal member of the Skippers' tournament season.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Lacrosse skill development clinics

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations at its office, at 383-6791, for an evening lacrosse skill development program designed for youngsters who will enter grades 4, 5, and 6 in September, 1994.

The youngsters will meet Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Osgood School Field beginning Tuesday, July 12 through August 16.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $24 per person for the six-week session. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

playoffs.

For those unaware, Stevens, who was knocked unconscious by a check, fell face first right onto the ice against the Islanders last year in the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

His nose, face and forehead were all broken.

Eventually, a steel plate was placed in his forehead after a delicate operation.

Anyway, Stevens came back to have a solid season of 41 goals after his serious injury.

He did not hit 50, as he did the previous two years. (By the way both years, the Penguins won the Stanley Cup.) But he was still a force on the left wing.

Look for Stevens to bounce back and hit 50 goals this season and regain his title of best left wing in hockey.

—D.M.

*****

The O.J. Simpson "saga" not only has the public been mesmerized by its daily coverage and turn of events (ie. the hiring of high-profile attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Alan Dershowitz), but the case has transcended over into the sports cards business.

Simpson cards, game shirts, autographs and other paraphernalia are in demand throughout the nation, and that includes the immediate region.

Chris Yourell, owner of "South Shore Sports Cards" in Braintree hadn't sold and O.J. card in a year. But when Simpson was arrested on murder charges, Yourell sold six within days of each other. The cards, all from the early and mid '70s, ranged in value from $5-25 and all were purchased at full book value, a rarity in the business.

Yourell does have two of Simpson's rookie cards, but said they're not up for sale. "I wouldn't sell them even if this didn't happen," he said. "O.J. was great on the field and everyone should have a rookie card."

—Joe Reardon

Local Sports

Cohasset Landsharks 1994 schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Location	Time
July 6	Wednesday	Kingston	Home	6 p.m.
7	Thursday	Duxbury	Away	7:30 p.m.
8	Friday	Pembroke-Halifax	Home	6 p.m.
13	Wednesday	Carver	home	6 p.m.

All Landsharks will meet at the field at 5:15 p.m. for all home games. Away game meeting time at Milliken will be announced for each game.

Baseball camp begins June 27

The South Shore Baseball Club of Hingham will conduct a one-week instructional baseball camp for boys and girls five to 18 years of age at Miliken Field in Cohasset from Monday, June 27 through Friday, July 1.

Daily sessions for eight to 18-year-olds will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and for five to seven-year-olds from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., rain or shine. Campers will be divided into groups according to age, physical maturity and experience. Daily instruction includes batting and fielding practices, demonstrations, and games. There will also be appearances by Pawtucket Red Sox players as their schedules permit.

Cost for the five-day program is $120 per person for the full-day schedule and $70 for the half-day sessions. For registration forms and information, please call the Cohasset Recreation Commission at 383-6791.

Summer gymnastics program

The South Shore Community Center of Cohasset Gymnasts in Motion program is now taking registration for the summer. Summer regular classes for 3-year-olds, 4-5-year-olds, beginners and intermediates of all ages are available Mondays beginning July 11. Classes run for a period of six weeks at a cost of $39. Call the center for more information at 383-0088.

Summer team workouts are also available.

Gymnastic camp will be held August 29, 30 and 31 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at a cost of $39 for the three days for girls ages 6 to 17.

Fall classes resume Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Shark and John Daly. . .

(Continued from page 17)

Norman, who stands 6' and weighs about 170 pounds, offered the crowd a few lessons in the game while effortlessly launching deadly accurate wedge shots of 150 yards.

Each shot landed several feet away from the hole of the practice green.

"Good golfers have consistent rhythm," he said. "Watch some of the guys today. There are a many different swings, but a key is to have consistent rhythm. That is often overlooked. All the best players have it."

As for the tournament itself, Norman, Daly, Clemens and Smith drew the biggest crowds.

On the second hole of play, Daly called on a young boy from the crowd and let him putt.

"Are you nervous," Daly asked.

"Oh yeah," the boy said. He proceeded to miss the putt.

Daly also liked to have fun on the course.

At one hole, he picked up his golf ball and played catch with his caddy, throwing the ball over the heads of his partners.

Daly also chatted with the fans and signed numerous autographs.

As for Norman, who defends his British Open title later this month, he held the crowd in the palm of his hand with his long drives and consistent approach shots.

He also chatted with the crowd along the way and signed many autographs.

The same could not be said for Smith, who refused to sign any autographs, despite being paired with the outgoing Norman.

At one point, Smith wouldn't sign a football for use at a charity auction.

As for his golf game, the Super Bowl MVP should not quit his day job.

Clemens, who brought along his wife and two sons, hit the ball very far but had a rough touch around the greens.

He was one of the largest golfers in the tournament standing 6' 4" and weighing 225 pounds or so.

The Willowbend Country Club, the site of the tourney, is owned by Reebok owner Paul Fireman.

The course was challenging with a lot of water and rolling greens.

Some of the other celebrities playing included tennis player Jimmy Connors, Patriots owner Bob Kraft and former Celtics great John Havlicek.

(Connors was gracious to the many fans and stood for three attempts at a photo with one fan.)

As for the golf pros, in addition to Norman and Daly, there were British Open champions Ian Baker-Finch and Mark Calcaveccia, PGA champion Hal Sutton, Masters Champion Larry Mize and last week's winner of the Greater Hartford Open David Frost.

Without a doubt, it was some of the best golf Southeastern New England has ever seen.

Joining Smith in the Prima Dona department during the tourney was pro golfer Bruce Lietzke.

He signed only a few autographs and gunned the engine on his golf cart to outrace an elderly man seeking an autograph on the ninth hole.

Lietzke, whose claim to fame is winning the Southwestern Bell Colonial, was also 25 pounds overweight and used a strange oversized putter that reached his chin.

Hanover's Richard Weilan, of Paine Webber was one of the many amateur players who played in the charity tourney.

"This is for a great cause and I had a great time," he said. "I met a lot of the golfers like Norman at the dinner the night before and they are regular guys."

In fact after Norman finished his round, he shook hands and signed autographs in the clubhouse while dressed in blue jeans and moccasins.

Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Swim programs set

Water Babies Class — Pool members only

Sign up Saturday, June 25, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Limited space, first come, first serve.

Registration for Red Cross Swimming Instruction, Saturday, June 18, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

All levels of instruction. Beginner through Advanced Lifesaving, ages 5 to 95.

SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER OF 1994
Monday through Friday

Mornings	
7-8	C.S.C. Wake-up Service
8-12	Pool used by Red Cross Cohasset Swim Team Cohasset Rec. Free Swim
Afternoons	
12-1	(M,W,F) Adapted Aquatics
12-2	(T,T) Senior Citizens Swim
2-5:30	Open Swim
Evenings	
5:30-7	Adult Swim
6:30-7	(M,W) Adult Swim Lessons
7-Closing	Open Swim

Saturday and Sunday

Open Swim — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. to Closing

Adult Swim — 1, 3 p.m. for 20 minutes, if requested 5:30 to 6 p.m.

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAMS

Infant Swim (0-2 years) — Introduction to the water for moms or dads and their toddlers.

Water Babies — 3- and 4-year-olds with instructors.

Adult Lessons — You can teach an old dog new tricks! — or polish your strokes and make swimming more enjoyable. (All levels)

Adapted Aquatics — An individual swim program for special needs students. (All ages)

Call The Cohasset Swim Center for information, 383-9463.

Golfers entered in sweepstakes

Leslie Chamberlain and Richard Towle Jr., both of Cohasset, and Wesley F. Rydin of Hingham, recently scored holes-in-one at Cohasset Golf Club.

They are all entered in the 34th annual Drambuie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

Chamberlain's 131-yard-ace was scored at hole No. 2 May 11. Towle's 39 yard ace was scored at hole No. 6 May 15, and Rydin registered his shot on hole No. 2 April 23.

Gene R. Peterson Jr., the golf professional who validated the sweepstakes entries, and the three golfers are eligible to win the grand prize, a one-week trip for two to Scotland, VIP tour of the Drambuie Liqueur Co., Ltd., and $1,000 cash.

South Shore Youth Track practices set thru August

South Shore Youth Track practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Norwell High School through August 3.

The track club is sponsored by the Norwell Boosters Club and is open to youths age 7-18 from all South Shore towns.

The club offers a fun, low-key introduction to the sport of track and field. It will not be mandatory to attend all practice sessions.

The club will participate in local youth track meets, the Hersey Games and Junior Olympics competions.

Norwell High school girls' head coach Chuck Martin will be managing and coaching the South Shore Track Club.

In the last six years, Martin has coached five divisional state championship teams and had three state runner-up teams while coaching at Notre Dame Academy and Norwell High School.

Assisting with the club is former NHS track stand-out Alicia Porro, a high school triple jump All-American. She is currently on the track team at Penn State.

South Shore Track Club uniforms will be provided to all participants.

The fee is $50.

For more information call Chuck Martin at 617-391-0458.

Ping Welch's tickets for sale

Tickets are now on sale for the 1994 Ping Welch's championship at the Blue Hill Country Club. This 72 hole tournament, an annual stop on the LPGA Tour, will be contested the week of July 25-31. Local golf fans will be pleased with the ticket prices for advance purchase.

Good-Any-Day tickets are available via advance purchase for $12 and are acceptable for any day of tournament week. Season badges, a fan favorite, are $50 and include week long admission to the clubhouse and grounds. The Flex book, for $95, is composed of 10 Good-Any-Day tickets. Fans are encouraged to purchase early and save as ticket prices will increase starting June 25.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Tournament Office at 617-965-4114. For an official ticket brochure, golf fans can call the tournament directly or write to the following address: Ping Welch's Championship, 1320 Centre St., Suite 206, Newton Center, MA 02159.

Regional Sports

Hingham's July 4th road race

Hingham's July 4th road race, organized by the Hingham Recreation Commission for the benefit of the Hingham High School Scholarship Fund and Hingham Recreation Center, will take place July 4 starting at 7 a.m.

The 4.6 mile course starts on Main Street at Hingham Junior High School and runs down Main Street, finishing under the American Flag in Hingham Square.

Awards will be presented to the first three men and first three women in the following age categories: 10 and under, 11 to 15, 16 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, 60 and over.

The entry fee is $7 advance registration (advance registration closes June 28) and $10 post registration. Pick up numbers at Hingham Junior High July 4 from 6 to 6:50 a.m.

Tee shirts will be distributed at the start to all registrants.

Rest rooms and locker rooms will be available at Hingham Junior High Gymnasium.

The award presentations will take place on the steps of Loring Hall.

Mail applications to: 4th of July Race, P.O. Box 175, Hingham, MA 02043, with checks made payable to Hingham Recreation.

For further information call the recreation department at 617-741-1464.

Horse shows scheduled

Ledgewood Farm, Washington St., Pembroke, will be the scene of a series of two horse shows this season to benefit the Norfolk County Equestrians 4-H Club.

The shows will offer six divisions, Pony, Beginner, Adult, English, Western and Low Hunter, with a trophy and eight ribbons awarded in each of the 42 classes.

The series will offer season-end awards in the six divisions, as well as Champion and Grand Champion awards in equitation, both English and Western.

Spectators are invited to attend these shows for which there is no admission charge. Attendees are advised to bring their own folding chairs, as there is no seating provided. The 4-H parents will be staffing the food booth, so lunch will be available on the grounds. Ledgewood Farms boasts a spacious indoor arena for use in case of inclement weather. A day at the horse show is a great family outing, especially if there are youngsters (or oldsters) in the family interested in horse activities.

Club members will be the show crew, and include Julie Nelson of Holbrook, Alison McLaughlin of Braintree, Lindsay McIntyre of Whitman, Leigh Ann Philips of Whitman, Karen Cassidy and Meaghan McDermott of Randolph, and club president, Beverly Gunther of Quincy. Mrs. June Philips and her daughter, Christine Philips of St. Moritz Stable in Quincy are assistant leaders in the Norfolk County Equestrians 4-H Club.

This is one of the oldest, and most active clubs in the area.

Club leader Mrs. Pat McDermott of Randolph is the show manager, and has set the entry fees at $6 for pre-entries and $8 for post entries. A special discount is offered to pre-entered 4-H members of $4 per class.

The two shows in the series will be held July 31 and October 16.

Ledgewood Farm is located on Route 53, between Route 139 and Route 14. The farm has ample parking for spectators and exhibitors.

Norwell, Scituate denote All-Stars

Boys' Singles		
Cohasset	Tim Brister	12
Hanover	Andrew Bierschied	12*
Hanover	Brandon Sedgwick	11
Norton	Bob Simonetti	12
Norwell	Stefan Lukow	12
Scituate	Sean Murphy	12*
Boys' Doubles		
Hanover	Christian Jacobson	12*
Hanover	Jason Willis	12
Norwell	Lee Frankenfield	12*
Norwell	Brett Honneus	12
Scituate	Mike Cocci	12*
Scituate	Ben Kamman	12
Girls' Singles		
Cohasset	Laura Slotnick	10
Hanover	Christen Barrasso	12*
Hanover	Kristen Johnson	12
Norwell	Jennifer Butler	11*
Scituate	Stacia Poulos	10*
Scituate	Hannah Wells	12
Girls' Doubles		
Norwell	Kim Waldron	11**
Norwell	Meredith Twigg	12
Norwell	Amy Bowman	12
Norwell	Danielle McLaughlin	11
Scituate	Beth Giovaninni	12*
Scituate	Rachael Amara	12

*Denotes second consecutive year selected.

**Denotes third consecutive year selected.

Girls' Tennis Sportsmanship Award: Norwell

Boys' Tennis Sportsmanship Award: Abington and Carver

1994 Cohasset Landsharks

Kevin McKenna	Brendan Kinchla	Andy Kamataris
Nick Welz	Greg Stevens	Chris Goodman
Rob Vanderpool	Ed Taylor	Neven Bunstein
Chris Kondrat	Dave Leahy	Coach: Mike Rolandelli
Scott Theriault	Grant Emde	General Manager: John Rolandelli
Chris Rolandelli	Joe Menis	

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police report

Monday, May 30

1:48 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood & Normal Todd, dispersed gathering.

9:02 a.m., larceny, Rte. 3A at MJ Firewood, field interrogation report prepared.

10:50 a.m., medical, Joy Pl., services rendered.

11:26 a.m., medical, Pleasant St., services rendered.

12:27 p.m., medical, Border St., services rendered.

2:50 p.m., medical Linden Dr., removed to hospital.

2:57 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:23 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main/Cedar St., services rendered.

3:52 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:48 p.m., general services, Harbormaster (off Sandy Beach), services rendered.

4:22 p.m., vandalism, Hdqts., Summer St., departmental action.

6:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., (Flemings), departmental action.

8:21 p.m., disorderly conduct, Linden Dr.

8:37 a.m., arrest, Sgt. Conte in with Jason J. Curtin, 289A Beechwood St., DOB: 10/22/74, age 19, Disorderly person and Protective Custody.

Tuesday, May 31

12:24 a.m., disturbance (general), Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

8:13 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

10:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., St. Anthony's, verbal warning.

10:24 a.m., assist citizen, Dunkin Donuts/Cohasset Plaza, services rendered.

11:02 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., investigated.

4:05 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem R.d, no police service necessary.

6:23 p.m., animal complaint Linden Dr., services rendered.

6:52 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., & Highland Ave.

6:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lower King St., departmental action.

7:29 p.m., animal complaint, Fernway, services rendered.

9:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Notch, no police service necessary.

9:07 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, unfounded.

10:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:22 p.m., emergency services, Otis Ave., referred to other agency.

Wednesday, June 1

6:22 a.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., investigated.

8:30 a.m., general services, Rte. 3A verify VIN Browns Auto, services rendered.

11:46 a.m., assist citizen, King St., perpetrator(s) gone.

12:59 p.m., assist citizen, Bayberry Lane, services rendered.

1:00 p.m., animal complaint, King St., services rendered.

5:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., investigated.

6:21 p.m., larceny, Sailing Club, investigated.

7:26 p.m., assist citizen, Pleasant St., services rendered.

8:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:09 p.m., general services, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

9:57 p.m., assist municipal agencies, CJC Way, departmental action.

Thursday, June 2

12:12 a.m., vandalism, N. Main St., departmental action.

12:18 a.m., vandalism, King St., departmental action.

5:24 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Food Mart, departmental action.

8:14 a.m., animal complaint, Poan St., referred to other agency.

10:38 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., verbal warning.

11:21 a.m., arrest, Ptl. Treanor in with Christopher Barrett DOB: 7/14/66, Warrant.

Friday, June 3

12:06 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

6:36 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

7:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A (Mary Lou's), departmental action.

12:47 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, Headqts., no police service necessary.

12:55 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., Headqts., referred to other agency.

4:59 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., referred to other agency.

7:20 p.m., animal complaint, Hammond Ave., unfounded.

7:58 p.m., arrest, Car # 752 in with Jersmie Goodfellow, DOB: 11/21/73, arrested on our warrant.

8:33 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

Saturday, June 4

2:39 a.m., suspicious activity, Nichols Rd., area search negative.

10:19 a.m., aggravated assault, Bancroft Rd., departmental action.

1:48 p.m., medical, Depot Ct., removed to hospital.

2:38 p.m., assist citizen, Chart House, services rendered.

3:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., perpetrator(s) gone.

3:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Cedar St., perpetrator(s) gone.

4:08 p.m., larceny, Todd Rd., area search negative.

4:46 p.m., vandalism, Smith Pl. advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

5:54 p.m., larceny, CVS, referred to other agency.

11:43 p.m., incapacitated person, Joy Pl.

Sunday, June 5

8:25 a.m., disturbance (general), Mill Bridge, services rendered.

8:37 a.m., suspicious activity, Joy Pl., departmental action.

10:43 a.m., assist citizen, Bancroft Way, services rendered.

12:03 p.m., missing

(See page 21)

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police report

(Continued from page 20)
property (lost & found), South Shore Music Circus, departmental action.

1[redacted] p.m., emergency service[redacted] Cedar St., removed to hospital.

2:09 p.m., general services, Joy Pl., investigated.

2:35 p.m., disturbance (general), Harbor Shack, investigated.

Monday, June 6

6:52 a.m., Todd Rd., services rendered.

8:11 a.m., burglary (B&E), Jerusalem Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

8:29 a.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

8:42 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

12:59 p.m., animal complaint, King St., referred to other agency.

3:56 p.m., suspicious activity, investigated.

3:56 p.m., suspicious activity, Cedar Ledge Village, investigated.

4:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued/or ticket.

5:53 p.m., emergency services, Common area, unfounded.

6:46 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way & King St., sink hole in road, referred to other agency.

Tuesday, June 7

6:52 a.m., general services, Rosano's Triangle, departmental action.

8:15 a.m., vandalism, S. Main St., investigated.

1:00 p.m., emergency services, Ripley Rd., investigated.

1:54 p.m., assist citizen, Howard Gleason R.d, services rendered.

2:35 p.m., assist other PDs, Hull, services rendered.

5:20 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., departmental action.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P1496E1

Estate of JAMES L. WHELAN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANN K. WHELAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 3, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-second day of June, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
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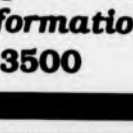

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Montage of seafaring past lights up new mural

By Judith Brennan
Mariner correspondent

Off to an enthusiastic start — that was the reaction to Heidi Schork and her high school students as they began the much-anticipated mural on the wall of Pat Gentile's barber shop next to the South Shore Art Center. Even Pat, the only one with reservations about the project, got caught up in the enthusiasm.

"When they first approached me with the idea of a mural on my wall, I had some reservations and concerns. I didn't want to wind up with a terrible looking wall. But since Heidi showed me her drawing and I can see how it's turning out, I think I'm going to like it," said Pat. He went on to say how he "especially liked the way the colors in the mural drew the two buildings together."

Schork has created a montage of the town's rich history and expressed it in layers of vignettes and symbols. The observer will be pulled into the present through the perspective of the distant seafaring past. Standing and looking at the wall is much like peeling an onion. Each layer reveals some aspect of the town's history, most of which was provided by local town historian, David Wadsworth, who is also curator of the Maritime Museum. He shared stories and many wonderful old photographs with the artist.

As you stand looking at the mural, in the lower right there is a vignette depicting the town pier with the old Salt House and other early buildings. To the side of that sits Southward Pratt, one of the town's early merchant captains. Towards the lower left is an artist under an umbrella overlooking the sea. She sits on a granite rock covered with an Alabama shawl which was part of the cargo salvaged from the wreck of the Alabama in the mid 1800's.

The famous wreck of the British brig St. John out of Galway which broke up on Grampas Ledge off Minot Light on October of 1849 is in the upper middle of the mural. Forty-five unidentified Irish immigrants of the 99 that drowned that fateful night are buried under a Celtic cross in Central Cemetery.

The new mural which adorns the wall between Pat's Hair Styling for Men and the South Shore Art Center. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Other symbols representative of the town's history are the corn and arrowheads associated with the Quonahassit Indians, a codfish weather vane symbolizing the fishing industry, and a China plate reminding us of the extent of our far-flung merchant trade. And, of course, you will see sails, important in the town's shipping past and today, to recreation and sport.

Sixteen-year-old Jessica Hurly, one of the five students who worked on the project, explained that "like the sailors of long ago, us kids will *leave* the town and go out into the world only to come back with our own stories and experiences to add to the town's heritage."

Coincidentally Jessica has some previous experience. She painted a 1-1/2 story mural for her parents in the vestibule of their family home on Border St.

Other young Cohasset artists assisting in the creation of this piece of art are Simone Carlisle, Kevin O'Donnell, Amy Silvia, and Fay Menis.

The unveiling of finished project took place on June 19 to coincide with the opening of the annual South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. It could also spur renewed interest in visiting the local museums.

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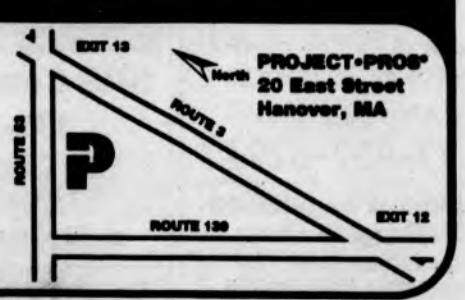

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Cohasset Mariner

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Rabid raccoon arrives on July 4

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Edward and Alex Guild, 430 Atlantic Ave., recently read about the spread of rabies in the newspaper and noted that there had been no confirmed cases in Cohasset or neighboring towns.

They had no way of knowing then that the first case of rabies in town would literally turn up on their doorstep.

According to Health Board Chairman William Baird a raccoon recovered from the Guilds' front yard July 4, has tested positive for the dreaded disease.

And although local officials knew it was just a matter of time, they were surprised that the first case would show up along the town's coast.

"We expected it to come through Wompatuck State Park," Baird said.

Andrew Guild, 9, initially spotted the raccoon and thought it was a cat.

(See page 6)

Water ban lifted; Goodwin resigns

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

In a surprise move, Ronald H. Goodwin resigned from the water commission Tuesday night. Goodwin told fellow commissioners William I. Montouri and Frederick Koed he hoped his action would end the political firestorm the commission has been embroiled in.

The commission also voted to ease the ban on outdoor watering.

Beginning today, residents will be able to sprinkle their lawns and fill pools using hand-held hoses only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. there are no restrictions on outdoor watering.

If pressure problems resurface, the commission is prepared to restore the 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. restriction immediately.

According to officials, the hand-held hose restriction

(See page 4)

Nora Cullinan and Kristin Levigne take a ride at the expense of Siobhan Cullinan at the town pool free swim.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Fishermen, lawyer face off over future of boat yard

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset fishermen are panicked that a wealthy executive is going to squeeze out a boat yard business that their livelihood depends on.

And as they met with state and local officials last Friday, no assurances from the landlord's lawyer could allay their concerns.

Herbert Jason, a Cohasset fisherman for 60 of this 80 years, said he's seen too many things go.

"This yard is our life's blood here," he said. "I've watched fishermen get pushed from place to place by the big buck guys.

"I don't believe you. I can't trust what you say."

Speaking for property owner William Hanney, president of the Stoughton-based Entertainment Cinemas, Cohasset attorney Charles Humphreys said Hanney's perception of what he can and cannot do at the site since he purchased it a year ago has evolved.

Hanney bought the 16,000-square foot parcel which includes piers and three wooden buildings housing the boat yard from Peoples' Bank of Brockton which had foreclosed on the prior owner.

Humphreys said Hanney now realizes that the property has to have a "water-dependent use" to meet state regulations. His plan includes creating a residence

(See page 6)

'I don't believe you. I can't trust what you say.'

— Herbert Jason, Cohasset fisherman

From Cohasset to the Big Time

O'Connell named assistant GM of Bruins

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Earlier this year the Boston Red Sox hired Dan Duquette, a young and very capable front office man, to lead the team into the next century.

On Tuesday, the Boston Bruins made a similar move by naming Cohasset's Mike O'Connell as assistant general manager.

O'Connell, 38, a former defenseman for the Blackhawks, Bruins and Red Wings, takes over the position vacated by Mike Milbury.

O'Connell will eventually become the top hockey man for the Bruins when current general manager Harry Sinden steps down.

Sinden, who has been in the Bruin organization since the late 60s, said he will vacate his position

(See page 14)

Cohasset's week

Mosquito control update

This past winter, with its abundant snowfall, has produced conditions favorable to a great proliferation of mosquitoes. The standing water left behind as the snow melted provided the ideal breeding ground for these insects. We can therefore expect unusual mosquito activity for the next three months.

The recent two-week dry period caused interrupted flow in many watercourses, with resultant stagnant pools. These are especially fertile breeding grounds.

There is much the individual homeowner can do to reduce the mosquito population. Mosquitoes do not breed in running water. First and foremost, if any watercourses on your property are blocked, clear them so that we can flow freely.

Second, make sure that no standing water exists in gutters, old tires, outdoor buckets and toys.

Third, make sure that water is changed in bird-baths and wading pools at least twice a week.

If a body of stagnant water of moderate size exists on your property, it can be treated with mosquito dunks obtainable at hardware stores or garden centers. These products are biologically safe for humans and pets but destroy mosquitoes in the larval stage before they hatch as biting pests. One dunk will treat 100 square feet of water for 30 days.

The Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee is available to advise residents. To report a problem, call the Cohasset Board of Health at 383-9900, ext. 121.

Court hearing is today

Joseph "Skinny" Laugelle will plead not guilty today at Quincy District Court to charges of disseminating obscene materials to a minor, according to his attorney A. John Pappalardo.

Laugelle, director of Cohasset's recycling center pleaded not guilty on May 3 to two counts of indecent assault and battery on a child under the age of 14, and two counts of indecent assault and battery on a child over 14.

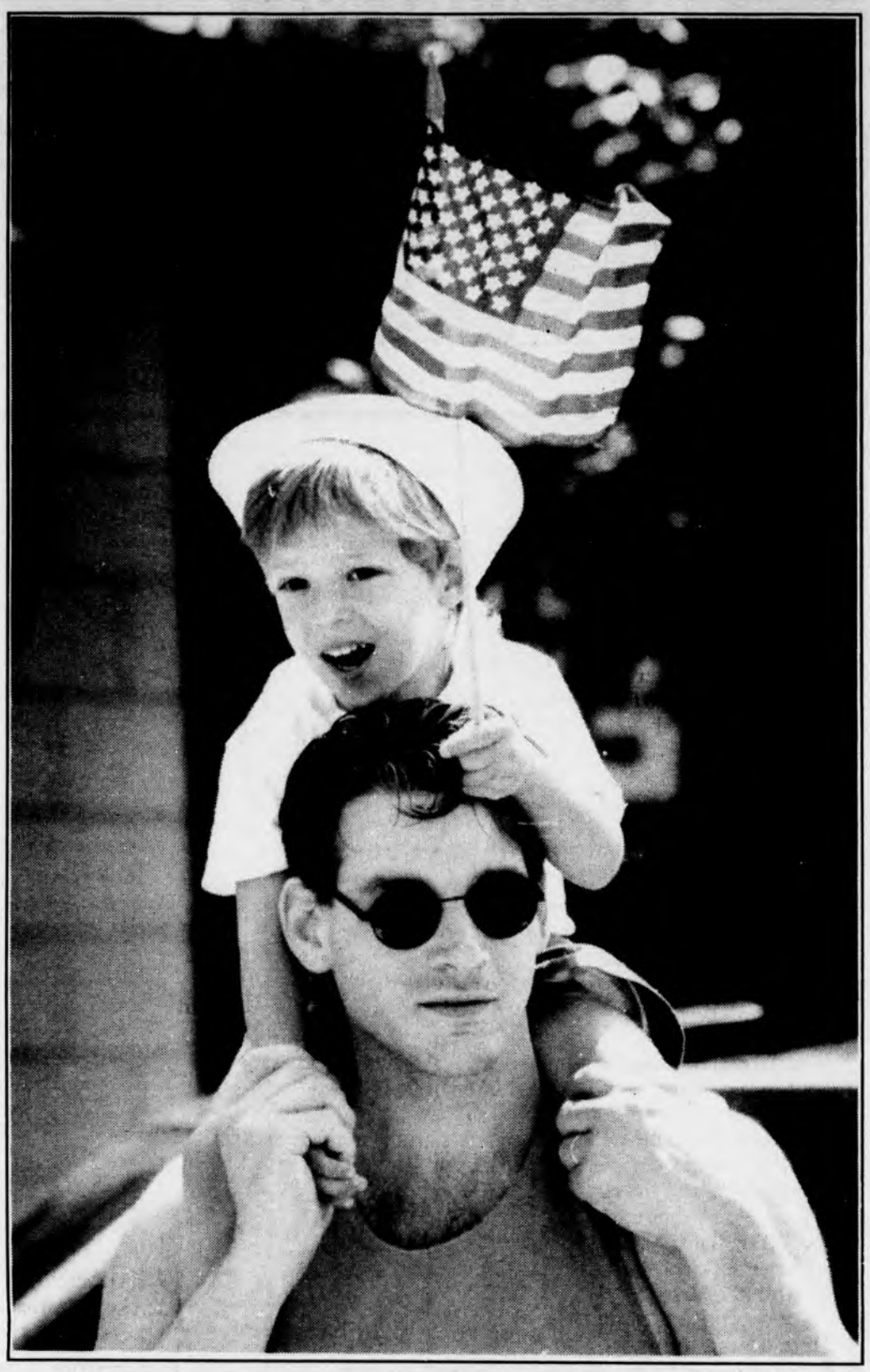
Pappalardo said Tuesday he will ask the judge to consolidate these additional charges with the earlier ones, since all complaints originate from the same alleged victims, who are members of the same family.

Nina Flaherty, spokeswoman for Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt, refused to comment on the charges against Laugelle since they involved juveniles.

Laugelle, a resident of King Street, has been free on personal recognizance.

Happy Birthday, USA!

Bill McAuliffe and son Joshua, 3, of Cohasset watch the Fourth of July parade in Hingham, Monday. (John Stobierski photo)



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Police sponsor alcohol awareness seminar

Unfortunately, summertime and arrests for underage drinking often go together.

But Cohasset police hope to turn that trend around.

Through the efforts of Safety Officer Clifton Jones, the department is sponsoring a tri-town alcohol awareness seminar form 9 a.m. to noon, July 14 at the Chart House.

The event is being paid for through the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau.

Cohasset, Scituate, and Hull liquor license holders and their staffs are invited to the workshop which will include segments on civil liability, Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) rules and regulations, licensing polices, how to spot fake or altered IDs, and "TIPS" (Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol) training.

Ronald S. Beitman, Esq., a nationally recognized authority on drunk driving litigation; Mike Marcantonio, master trainer "TIPS" Program; Pam Nourse, ABCC commissioner; and Regina Thomas, Register of Motor Vehicles education liaison, will address liquor license holders at the seminar.

The focus will be on the liability issues they face when serving alcohol and how to have a positive impact on the status of drunk driving and underage drinking in our area.

For more information or to register, please call 383-1055.

Jones said he learned of the program at a regional meeting.

"I ran it (program) by the chief (Brian Noonan) and he's all for it," Jones said.

Graves correction noted

The town will buy back four graves at the town-owned Woodside Cemetery for $300 each from Mr. and Mrs. David Richter. Last week, the *Cohasset Mariner* incorectly reported the graves belonged to David Marks. The graves, which are in a row, are part of family plot.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said the town has a program in place to buy back graves and is allowed under state law to buy them back at more than the original selling price which in this case was about $40.

Graves at Woodside cost $500 now, he said.

New town sealer needed

Lot E. Bates, Jr. said he plans to step down as the town's sealer of weights and measures as soon as a replacement can be found.

Interested applicants should leave their name at the selectmen's office. For information on qualifications, call 383-9900.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

July 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs 7	11:10	8.8	4:56	11:16	10.2	5:01
Fri. 8	11:23	9.0	5:38	11:57	10.5	5:44
Sat. 9	—	—.	6:19	12:33	9.3	6:27
Sun. 10	12:38	10.6	6:59	1:13	9.6	7:10
Mon. 11	1:20	10.7	7:41	6:54	9.8	7:55
Tues. 12	2:03	10.7	8:23	2:37	10.1	8:41
Wed. 13	2:49	10.6	9:08	3:21	10.3	9:30
Thurs. 14	3:38	10.4	9:55	4:09	10.5	10:23

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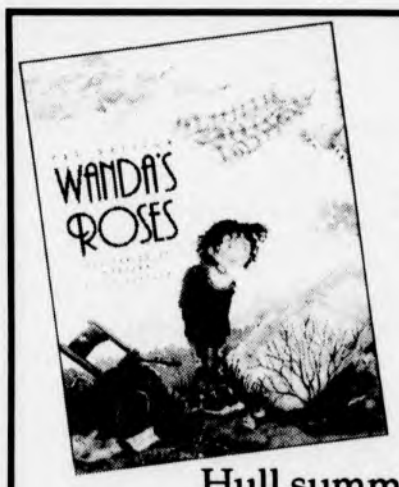

Meet Illustrator Maryann Cocca-Leffler

Saturday, July 9

3-5 p.m.

Hull summer resident Cocca-Leffler will draw and sign copies of her new book, *Wanda's Roses* (Boyds Mills Press). Children attending will help decorate an environmental rosebush.

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Water ban is lifted; Goodwin resigns

(Continued from page 1)

also allows residents to use a single sprinkler connected to a garden hose as long as it is attended by someone at all times.

"This does not mean you can turn on the sprinkler and go to the beach for the day," Goodwin said.

The commission voted to ease the restriction only after the fire department determined it had sufficient flow from all fire hydrants. As much as residents complained about the lack of pressure, they were equally unhappy about the outdoor watering restrictions.

"Generally the complaints we are getting now are from people with sprinklers at the end of a garden hose," Nelson told the board. "They say they are not getting a chance to use them. The people with automatic underground systems just need to change the timers."

The commission considered several possibilities in making the change. Removing all restrictions was rejected as was allowing residents in odd-numbered houses unrestricted use on odd days and the reverse for even-numbered houses. Compressing use into set hours was also eliminated from consideration.

"You have to keep it simple," Nelson advised.

The commission will review the procedure for dealing with violations of the water restrictions with town counsel. It may be necessary to prepare an article for the special town meeting warrant to establish a system of fines.

Goodwin's resignation was sure to shake up the agenda for the joint meeting between the commission and selectmen slated for Wednesday night after the *Cohasset Mariner* had gone to press. Replacing Goodwin is the joint responsibility of the commission and selectmen.

In his official letter of resignation Goodwin wrote, "Recent occurences demand that I would be spending my time as commissioner addressing political problems rather than the interest of the town or Water Department. My interest in serving the community is not based on political or personal gain but on a desire to contribute."

After almost eight years on the board, Goodwin told his fellow commissioners he determined "it would be better to just step aside. Maybe it will take the pressure off you guys. To spend the money on a special town meeting would be a waste."

A group claiming the water department has been mismanaged has been advocating for an appointed rather than an elective board. Spearheaded by Pond Street resident John McNabb, the group has been collecting petition signatures trying to force a special town meeting on the issue. McNabb is also active with the group opposed to the expansion of Cohasset Heights landfill.

Goodwin said he believed he was the real target of the group and he feared a special town meeting would only draw out people with a gripe against the water department or the commissioners.

The water commission and department has been flooded with complaints about low water pressure this summer. Residents along Cohasset's so-called Gold Coast, comprised by streets such as Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road Drive, Rust Way and Linden Drive, have been particularly affected.

According to acting water superintendent Steve Nelson, the town has more than enough water but was experiencing difficulties getting sufficient water pressure.

The department discovered and repaired a leak on the Border Street side of Cunningham Bridge and repaired several other minor problems.

"Each one of these things we did improved the situation," Nelson told the commissioners. "The problem was the problem would come and go. It never happened at the same time, it never happened for the same duration and it never happened to the same people."

To deal with problems and complaints, the water department has established an after-hours answering service, on-call system and a flexible scheduling system for 24-hour coverage. The department has also instituted a procedure to notify residents by newspaper and cable television announcements whenever they will be fixing leaks, flushing mains or working on the system.

Ultimately, Nelson said, the pressure problems stem from too many dead-end lines, an aging network of water mains and a rapid increase in the number of homeowners installing high demand underground lawn watering systems. Many of the mains are only four inches in diameter, rather than the standard 10 inches, and that has been further constricted by corrosion and build up along the inside of the mains.

Montouri raised the possibility of charging customers with high demand use at a higher rate.

"Anybody up in that range, let them pay for it," Montouri said. "That's what they do with power."

The water department would like to begin replacing the aged and small water mains in the system, but could find residents balking at the cost. The commissioners said the advisory board has been reluctant to consider capital improvements ever since the commission purchased land around the Lily Pond for pollution control.

The commission is slated to meet with the advisory board Tuesday, July 12 at 8:15 p.m.

The first thing on the agenda will be authorization to hire a consulting engineer to advise the commission on its plans to replace meters and upgrade the mains. The commission received bids from three engineering firms and tentatively gave the nod to low bidder Tutela Engineering Associates of Providence, R.I. Metcalf & Eddy and SEA Consultants also submitted bids.

Also up for discussion are plans to enter into a permanent management contract with a private company and setting priorities.

The commission opted to set priorities and go forward with all the business before them in spite of challenges to their authority.

"We may be forced to resign in 30 days," Koed said, leading Montouri to retort, "Then it's the problem of the next guys in here."

In other business, the commission:

- Announced an all-out campaign to read all the water meters in town. Many meters are indoors or otherwise inaccessible to water meters. The department plans to target those for priority when replacing meters.
- Discussed plans to remove the water milfoil weeds growing rampant in Lily Pond. Aquatic Control Systems will write up a proposal to remove the plants by mechanical harvesting. Herbicides are not under consideration because of the close proximity to the intake valve for the water treatment plant.

Beach picnics okay'ed

Selectmen gave the okay to the Second Congregational Church to hold a picnic on Sandy Beach from 4 to 6 p.m. on July 10 and August 14. The picnics will be confined to one end of the beach and cold food and sandwiches will be served.

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picture this

Monica Neville

Name: Monica Neville

Occupation: Director of Public Relations at the South Shore Music Circus.

Best day of your life: May 14 this year — the day I got married.

Most embarrassing moment: Walking to work and looking down to see I had on two different shoes and knowing I had to make an 8 a.m. meeting.

Goal: To make this season a very successful one for the Music Circus.

Biggest worry: Forgetting things I have to do.

Pet peeve: People who don't return phone calls.

Best vacation: My honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Favorite book: *"A Time to Kill,"* by John Grisham.

Favorite movie: *"Blazing Saddles."*

Favorite TV show: *"Mad About You."*

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk-food: Any kind of cheese and crackers.

Person you'd most like to meet: Barbara Bush.

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Rabid raccoon arrives on July 4

(Continued form page 1)

"It was so skinny and had its tail up, it looked like a cat," the boy's father, Edward M. Guild Jr., recalled.

"We had already discussed rabies so Andrew ran to the back of the house and called us," he said.

Mrs. Guild, who was preparing dinner, said the raccoon apparently attracted by the smell, started scratching on the front door screen and then went into the bushes.

After calling police, Mr. Guild, who is ex-military, took matters into his own hands and shot the raccoon with a .22 caliber rifle from an upstairs window.

Although shooting a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling is prohibited under state law, Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said Guild is licensed to have a firearm and that in this case, discharging the firearm is a "legitimate use."

"He was protecting life," Jackson said.

Jackson said he was sending Police Officer David Cogill, who retrieved the animal, in for a series of rabies shots as a precaution.

Animal Control Officer William Quigley said he and police responded to a call about a raccoon acting strangely near Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue the morning of the fourth.

"When we got there, the raccoon had gone into the woods," Quigley said. The next call came in at 2 p.m. about a sick-looking raccoon near Jerusalem Road and Deep Run, but again the raccoon had wandered off.

It appears that the raccoon, who turned up at the Guilds is the same animal, Quigley said.

Quigley took the raccoon, which was infested with ticks and covered with sores, to the state laboratory for testing. The results came in late Tuesday (July 5).

State health officials started tracking rabies in Massachusetts in September 1992 when a rabid raccoon was identified in the Fitchburg area. More than 1,000 raccoons since have officially tested positive for rabies across the Commonwealth. Biologists have recorded the spread since 1977 when rabies was reported in West Virginia.

"This is one of the only animal diseases of great concern to public health officials, because people can get rabies and die," Sean Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Health said.

Rabies is a viral disease that affects the central nervous system and spreads through contact with an infected animal's saliva. The virus is most commonly reported in raccoons, bats, skunks and foxes but can infect any mammal.

"The reason for the extreme concern right now is that raccoons are so abundant and that people tend to approach raccoons. You wouldn't approach a sick bat but people will approach sick or injured raccoons," said Ellie Horwitz, chief of Information and Education for the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

There are many more raccoons now than there were in Colonial days, in part because their natural predat[illegible] are gone as are the trapping and fur trades, Horwitz explained.

"They have adapted well to living around people," she adds.

The current epizootic is expected to decimate 85 percent of the raccoon population.

Testing priorities change once a case has been confirmed in a town, Fitzpatrick said. The state always tests as a top priority any raccoon that has come in contact with humans. Next, public health officials test raccoons that come from towns without confirmed cases and last, from towns where rabies has been identified.

Baird warned that residents know where their kids are playing and suggested walkers and joggers carry sticks. Raccoons are nocturnal animals so when one is out during the day, it can be a sign of sickness, Baird said.

"Call the police or the animal control officer if you see one acting strangely," he said.

(Staff writer Judy Enright also contributed to this report).

Fishermen, lawyer face off over future of boat yard

(Continued form page 1)

and maintaining a water-dependent use like a boat yard.

"His real goal is to live in this building. How he gets to that point has not been resolved," Humphreys said, adding that Hanney plans to restore the building in its historical context.

About 50 interested citizens met at the Mill River Marine Railway, 88 Border Street, for what was planned as a routine step in the state's waterfront structure licensing process.

And while the boat yard provides a valuable service to recreational boaters and adds aesthetic character to the harbor — it's the town's fishermen who see their very future at stake if the business closes.They say an on-site boat yard cannot be replaced with hydraulic trucks which would take boats out of the harbor to repair them elsewhere. Jason noted that time is critical to fishermen who must have their boats back in the water as soon as possible.

Hanney is trying to evict Mill River Marine Railway, Inc., owned and operated by Frank Carey at the site for more than 2-1/2 decades. Recently a judge found for Hanney; Carey is appealing that decision to superior court.

And while Humphreys said a boat yard business could co-exist with a residence — he refused to discuss the current boat yard eviction proceedings, other than to say the new owner wants to rent the facility at current market rates.

State waterways license rules require all structures and piers be licensed. Under the state's amnesty from Mass. General Law Chapter 91, the state's revised regulations on private waterfront structures, all existing docks, sea walls or other structures can be licensed at a minimal cost. Hanney has filed an application to license the structures on the harbor-front site, a process requiring a state environmental review.

State officials from the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, Coastal Zone Management, and a representative from the consulting firm retained by Hanney to do the leg work for the licenses were on hand Friday.

Nancy Baker, state environmental analyst, said her report to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs is due tomorrow (July 8) and encouraged interested citizens to submit their comments.

Selectman Jane Goedecke asked for guidance during the permitting and licensing process.

"We're concerned that giving a permit now is opening the door to change.

"Guide us through this process to make sure we know at every stage what will happen as a result. We've seen so many times in the past something that seems benign has larger consequences."

Herbert Towle of Beechwoos Street suggested the town buy the site and allow volunteers to refurbish it like the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation did with the assistant lightkeepers residence on Government Island.

"We can get this place back in working order without it being a great grief to the town," Towle said.

Humphreys praised Towle for "stepping up to bat" and offering an alternative other than just telling someone what they can or cannot do with their land.

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20 Marvelous Shows in 1994

Annual Taverna is a terrific time for all ages

Families gathered in festive spirits this Fourth of July weekend at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church in Cohasset for the 14th annual Grecian festival.

The festival is known as the Taverna, a Greek word meaning café. It offers a sample taste of the many Grecian sidewalk cafés in the Plaki District of Athens, which is comparable to the pure ethnic flavor of Boston's North End. Through the years, the Taverna has become one of the South Shore's major summer events. This year it is advertised for soccer enthusiasts in the World Cup directory.

The Taverna was held Friday, July 1, through Monday, July 4, in celebration of the red, white, and blue. It offered an upbeat atmosphere, projecting cultural diversity and wholesome family fun.

Adults and teenagers joined hands enthusiastically to participate in traditional Greek dances. Snapping fingers, waving arms, and rhythmic clapping of the dancers created the lively mood on the dance floor which spread throughout the audience. Children rushed to join the excitement as the pace of the music quickened.

The boutique featured many authentic hand-made Greek items, such as brightly colored wool sweaters and laminated cotton-woven belts that gave the illusion of being dipped in gold. Women crowded around the jewelry table paying particular attention to various unique designs on the multi-colored earrings.

The luscious Grecian cuisine offered appetizers, salads and pastries for those wanting snacks. The favorite pastry of the weekend was Baklava (layers of buttered filo, walnut, and honey). Galaktobouriko (custard between layers of filo and dipped in syrup) was a close second. Those with a bigger appetite could choose from the dinner and sandwich menu, which ranged from Moussaka (eggplant, ground beef, and sauce) to Dolmathes (stuffed grape leaves).

The highlight for children was the game tent. The bean bag toss and the fish pond ranked at the top of the kids' list for entertainment. Prizes for winners included sunglasses and stuffed animals.

The Taverna committee sponsored a raffle for a 1957, fire engine red, Chevy Bel Air as an added incentive to support the festival. R. O'Brien of Hingham was the lucky winner of the antique. There were also raffles for American Girl dolls Felicity, Molly, and Kirsten.

The story of the Pope family is well known among members of the Panagia Church. Almost 100 years ago Albert A. and Abby Linder Pope, who resided in Cohasset during the summer months, paid between $3,000 and $4,000 to have craftsmen construct a private chapel in memory of their son Charles, who drowned in the Strait's Pond located behind the church. The Pope family allowed other religious groups to use the church until they sold the title in 1980. With permission from the Bishop, the South Shore gained a new parish presently known as the Nativity-Assumption of The Virgin Mary Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, with a congregation of about 150 family units.

Parishioner involvement in this community event makes for a successful celebration. The Rev. Father John Maheras, who has been the Pastor at the Panagia Church for nine years, worked with Peter Kulturides, the head chairman, and ten other chairpersons to organize the fest.

—Kathleen M. Delaney

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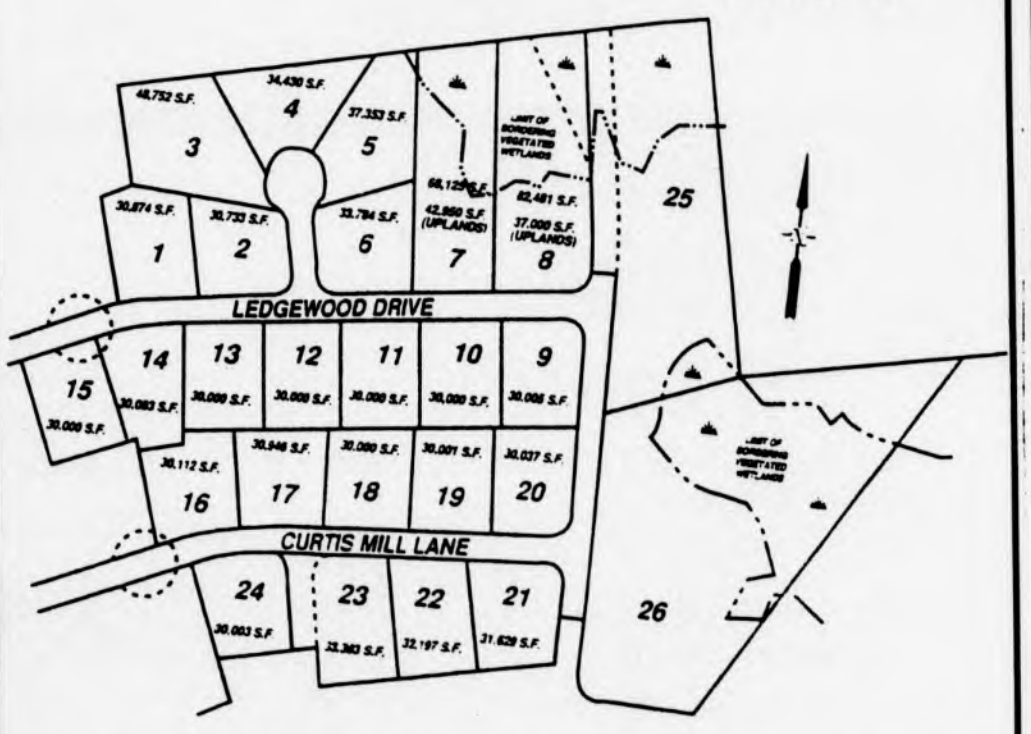

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

What a week for birthdays. The list begins July 3, that was my sister's (**Ricki Aikau**) big day. Ricki spent the weekend camping with friends, children and her grandchildren.

The fourth was **Krissy Pompeo's** birthday, there was a big party to honor the event.

The 8th is our daughter's celebrated event, it is a big year for her.

And, the 9th is **Anita Bernstein's** day to welcome another year.

What a wonderful group of ladies, hope that your every wish comes true after all the blowing out of candles. Here's to a super year.

❑

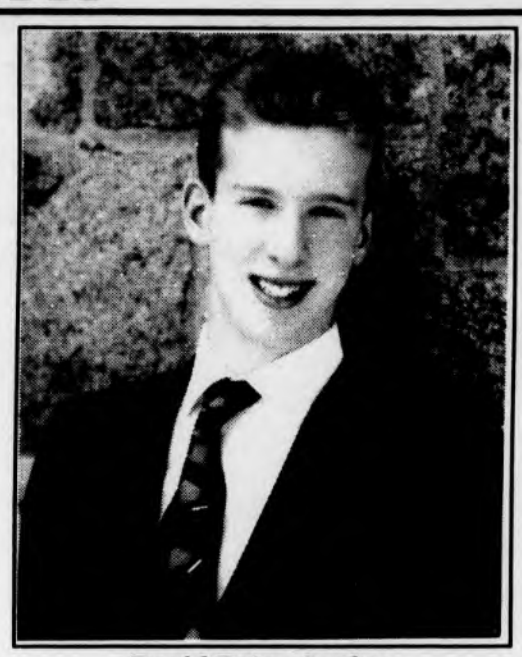
We were reminded to remind you to be sure to drop into the South Shore Art Center if you haven't already done so, the Historical Society has an exhibit entitled "Pieces From the Past;" it is spectacular.

Included are paintings and artifacts from the past 100 years, and it is wonderful. Student packets are there for the children, made by Deer Hill School's own **Mrs. Murphy**. Mrs. Murphy was so happy to have **Barbara Conte** do sketches for the packet, something that she excels at. Every student, who was at Deer Hill when Barbara was there, will be thrilled to own it (every age will).

So, go to the Art Center, enjoy the exhibit, then be sure to thank Ms. Conte for giving her time and efforts for another great job, and Mrs. Murphy for putting it all together.

❑

Charles Smith, son of **Mrs. Debra Smith** of Cohasset and Mr. **Charles T. Smith** of Boston, is one happy fella. He recently graduated form Avon Old Farms



David Peter Amdur

School in Avon, CT and is now looking forward to his four years at the University of VT, beginning in September. Best of luck Charles.

❑

Boston College informs us that two "Cohassetites" graduated from there recently: **Kerri D. Anglin**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Brian J. Anglin**, majored in accounting and received her BS from the school of management. And, **Karen M. Atkinson**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas E. Atkinson**, majored in nursing and earned a BS degree from the school of Nursing.

Here's hoping your futures are everything you want them to be.

❑

David Peter Amdur was the valedictorian of the 1994 graduating class of Thayer Academy. David, a national merit scholar, and advanced placement scholar with honors, will attend Rice University this fall.

Way to go Dave!

❑

We all were lucky during the Harborfest to watch two performances that the gymnasts performed Friday night and Sunday afternoon, under the direction of **Ruthann Sargent**, who runs Gymnasts in Motion at the Cohasset Community Center. It was so hot, the girls were so good, it was super.

❑

Clive A. Muir recently graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., May 20.

Mr. Muir graduated with a bachelor of science degree in computer science and another in philosophy. He was also commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the United States Air Force.

Mr. Muir's active duty assignment is in Colorado; he will be working on the USAF space satellite program. Lt. Muir was a distinguished graduate of Wilton High School's class of 1990.

He is the son of **Andrew** and **Eileen Muir** of Jerusalem Rd. in Cohasset. He is formerly of Hurlbutt St., Wilton, CT.

❑

Marisa Verrochi received a coveted award from Thayer Academy recently, the Class of 1992 Community Spirit Award. The award is for a member of the sophomore class who has demonstrated through his or her leadership in all Thayer Academy activities both on campus and in the community and through his or her generous, positive and energetic presence, a commitment to maintaining and enhancing the spirit and sense of community at Thayer.

Marisa is the daughter of **Paul** a[illegible] **June Verrochi**. Congratulations!

❑

News from the Winsor School, and **Allison Killilea** is the reason. Allison, the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas Killilea**, received the Hockey Cup at the Winsor School graduation. She also was the proud recipient of the Tennis Cup. Allison plans to attend Middlebury College in the fall.

❑

More news from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; this time **Todd M. Decruz** of 33 Norfolk Rd. is the graduate to tell about. Todd received a BS in Civil Engineering and is the son of **Rudy** and **Joan Decruz.**

❑

Babson College informs us that **Peter M. Smith**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Peter W. Smith** of 21 Fisher Rd., qualified for the spring semester dean's list. Keep up your good work, Peter!

❑

Kathleen Grossman must be extremely proud; she recently received her Master's from Fairfield University. Congratulations!

❑

This is the time of year that should be jam-packed with news from your house, why not share it with all of us. Please call me.

Sallyann
383-0560

Band concerts to begin

The first band concert on Cohasset Common will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday July 19, weather permitting. The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh will perform.

The concerts are offered free to the public through the support of the South Shore Playhouse Associated Inc.

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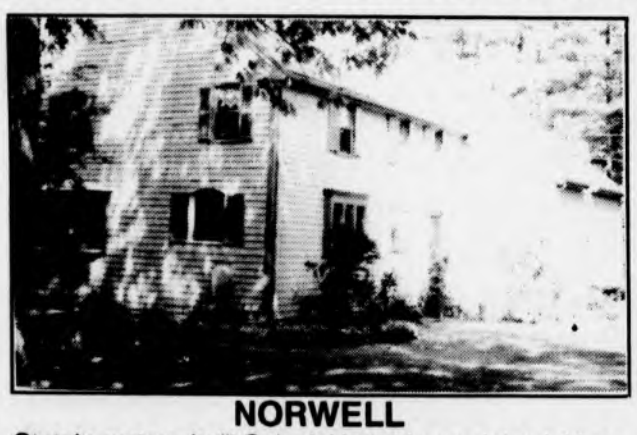

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Mary is the recipient of the coveted Broker of the Year Award at PREFERRED PROPERTIES for 1993. Mary lives in Norwell with her husband, Dennis, and children, Kristen, Patrick and Erin. She has also earned the designation of Accredited Representative by Relocation Resources of Norwell. Call Mary for any of your real estate needs.

HANOVER
This Victorian Farmhouse offers some very unique features. High ceilings, new European kitchen, wide pine floors and spacious family room with stone fireplace. Attached barn has separate living quarters. Child-safe fenced yard and inground pool to while away those hot summer days. Listed by Ellen Ropi for $230,000.
Ellen has been the recipient of various listing and sales awards at PREFERRED PROPERTIES and her sales volume for 1994 has well exceeded 2 million dollars! She and her family are long time residents of Norwell. Ellen has also earned the designation of Accredited Representative by Relocation Resources of Norwell which provides professional real estate service to relocating families.

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weddings

Hamilton/Brown

Jessica Grant Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert Hamilton III of Cohasset, was married Saturday, June 25, to James Potter Brown, III, son of Mrs. Greta Brown Cummings of Little Compton, R.I., and the late James Potter Brown Jr. Tegan Rodgers Hamilton, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, while the bridegroom's brother, Scott Pearson Brown, was best man. The Rev. Daniel Burke performed the Episcopal ceremony at the First Parish Meeting House in Cohasset. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, an antique ivory Scalamandre silk gown by Priscilla of Boston, and a Brussels lace veil designed by Gabrielle von Henneberg of Boston.

Mrs. Brown, 27, is an account executive at Kidder, Peabody & Co., in Boston. She graduated from Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts. She is a member of the Vincent Club of Boston. Her father is executive vice president and an owner of Prudential Prime Properties of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Her paternal grandfather, Thomas Herbert Hamilton, Jr. was chief legal counsel for Koppers Company, Inc., Blaw-Knox Company, and White Consolidated Industries Inc. in Pittsburgh.

Jessica Grant Hamilton

The bridegroom, 36, teaches history and English at the Wheeler School in Providence, Rhode Island. He graduated from St. Paul's School, Brown University, and The Harvard Business School, and worked formerly at Drexel, Burnham, Lambert in New York. He is a member of the Tennis & Racquet Club of Boston. His father owned Glencairn Manufacturing, a textile company in Pawtucket, R.I. His stepfather, Robert Cummings, owns the brokerage firm of Brown, Lisle/Cummings in Providence. His paternal grandmother, the late Ruth Jencks McLeod, descends from Joseph Jencks who obtained what was considered the first industrial patent in America in 1646. Her husband, H. Stanford McLeod, was chancellor of Brown University from 1966 to 1970. His maternal grandfather, the late Alvin W. Pearson, was chairman of the Lehman Corporation in New York.

After a wedding trip to France, the couple will reside in Boston.

obituaries

Barbara W. Hunt

Barbara W. (Wilkinson) Hunt of Cohasset and Stuart, Fla., a former member of the Cohasset Garden Club, died June 18 in Coral Gables, Fla., after a short illness.

She was a former member of the Cohasset Yacht Club, Cohasset Golf Club and the Yacht and Country Club of Stuart.

Mrs. Hunt was a graduate of Lasell College and the Boston School of Dental Nursing.

A native of Southbridge, she lived in Cohasset 39 years before moving to Stuart many years ago.

She was the wife of the late William M. Hunt and leaves a son, Alfred M. Hunt of Annapolis, Md.; two daughters, Margery H. Harmon of St. Charles, Ill., and Meredith H. Emerson of Hingham; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday July 8 in First Parish Church.

Memorial donations may be made to First Parish Church, 123 North Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Anthony J. Mantia Jr.

Anthony J. Mantia Jr., 61, of Bridgewater, a produce manager and clerk at Stop and Shop in Cohasset, died June 1 in New England Sinai Hospital, Stoughton after a short illness.

He was committee chairman of Boy Scout Troop 30 for nine years.

Mr. Mantia worked for Stop and Shop in several communities for 38 years.

A native of Quincy, he graduated from Quincy Trade School in 1953 and lived in Bridgewater for 34 years.

He leaves his wife, Joanne (Wessman) Mantia; two sons, Dennis Mantia of Mansfield and Joseph Mantia of East Bridgewater; three daughters, Petrea Roy of Raynham, Angela Mantia of East Bridgewater and Jeanne Giampapa of Taunton; his father, Anthony J. Mantia Sr. of Quincy; four brothers, Joseph Mantia of Springfield, Paul Mantia of Quincy, James Mantia of California and Cosmo Mantia of Rockland; a sister, Nancy Pennachio of Weymouth and nine grandchildren.

He was the father of the late John Mantia, Maryanne Mantia and Michael Mantia and the son of the late Angelina (Sansone) Mantia.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 4 in St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 294 Pleasant St., Stoughton 02072.

Elizabeth Hastings Thompson

Elizabeth Hastings (Tinkham) Thompson died July 2 at Southwood Nursing Home in Norwell after a long illness.

Born in Newton, she was a lifelong resident of Hingham. She graduated from Derby Academy in 1930 and was class valedictorian. She graduated from Smith College in 1934.

An active member of the First Parish (Old Ship) Church, she was also a member of the Cohasset Country Club and an avid bowler.

She was the wife of the late Francis J. Thompson.

She leaves a sister, Janet T. Barry of Springfield, V.T. and Howard A. Tinkham III of Cohasset.

A memorial service was held July 6 at Old Ship Church. Interment was in High Street Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Francis J. and Elizabeth H. Thompson Scholarship Fund, c/o Town Treasurer, 7 East St., Hingham 02043.

Irene Newson

Irene (Gomez) Newson, 84, of Cohasset, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in South Yarmouth, died May 29 in Cardigan Nursing Home, Scituate, after a short illness.

Born in Quincy, Mrs. Newson lived in Braintree 40 years and South Yarmouth 20 years before moving to Cohasset three years ago. She graduated from the Woodward School for Girls and Massachusetts School of Art in Boston.

Wife of the late Stanley Newson, she leaves a son, Stanwood J. Newson of Stuart, Fla.; two daughters, Brenda N. Urmson of Cohasset and Marcia N. White of Concord; and six grandchildren.

A service was held June 1 in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Dennis.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Foundation, 1 Kendall Sq., Cambridge 02138.

'Responding to Anti-Semetic Incidents'

Mrs. Penny Hurwitz, a member of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and a volunteer with the Civil Rights Counsel will speak July 16 at Temple Israel of Nantasket, 9 Hadassah Way, Hull. The topic will be "Responding to Anti-Semetic Incidents.

Saturday Services are from 9 a.m. to noon. Hurwitz will speak during the service. Guest Cantor will be Robert Shapiro from Temple Beth Am, Randolph. The public is invited.

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BLOWN AWAY (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50

BABY'S DAY OUT (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35

I LOVE TROUBLE (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

WOLF (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

SPEED (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

WYATT EARP (PG13)
1:00, 4:30, 8:00

THE FLINTSTONES (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15

CITY SLICKERS 2 (PG13)
7:30, 9:50

GETTING EVEN WITH DAD (PG)
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RENAISSANCE MAN (PG13)
7:15, 9:45

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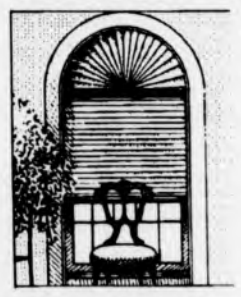

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editorial

Big shoes to fill

Much has been written lately about what it takes to be an American hero. We search for people who exemplify the virtues we all too often find lacking in ourselves and those around us: courage, humility, perserverance in the face of obstacles, loyalty, tolerance of others, compassion, the readiness to do the right thing.

The country celebrated Independence Day on July 4. Two hundred and eighteen years ago the nation hardly seemed to lack for "heroes." Today, school children look back on the birth of our nation and see a dazzling display of figures who justly deserve to be called heroes — Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington. Men with human flaws but heroes nonetheless.

We celebrate their gifts to us — a democratic, constitutional form of government that guarantees certain basic rights — with parades and fireworks.

It goes without saying that even as we wave the red, white and blue, we do not appreciate the heroic sacrifice it took to build a new republic in a New World using radical, untested ideas of representative government and political and social equality.

But we've made it through all these 218 years and that in itself is call for one heck of a Fourth of July celebration.

Should anyone doubt the pre-ordained significance of July 4, 1776 just consider that both Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, and New England's own John Adams, a framer of the constitution, died on the same day, July 4, 1826 within hours of each other. Their life's work was complete on the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The new nation was safely launched.

More than 200 years later, it's only natural to wonder what Jefferson and Adams would say about the state of our nation. The two had vastly different ideas about human nature and the best way to govern.

Jefferson, a believer in the perfectibility of man and the inevitable improvement of the human condition, might have to rethink his ideas when confronted by our modern landscape — urban decay, drugs, the problem of homelessness, AIDS, the degradation of the environment and declining educational performance. Nor would he be happy with the intrusions of our government (or the media) into the personal lives of private citizens. Jefferson said the less government the better.

Adams, good Puritan that he was, believed that government existed to control man's natural tendency to follow his passions where they lead and do what is evil and self-interested. He'd look around and say "I told you so."

After 200 years the debate rages on about which view of human nature and government is correct. But one thing these two founding fathers would probably agree on is the need to rethink our ideas about what it means to be an American hero. In our hyped-up, famous-for-an-instant pop culture, too many losers are managing to masquerade as heroes.

They would probably say that as our national fabric continues to fray and our national character becomes more psychotic, we should look closer to home in ordinary places for heroes to worship.

We should start looking up to ordinary people who never make the headlines but face every day with courage and optimism about the future and have an intelligent awareness of the complexities of life.

Big shoes to fill. That's why we call them heroes.

— Paula Woodhull

Paula Woodhull is editor of the Kingston *and* Pembroke Mariners, *two of the* Cohasset Mariner's *sister papers.*

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Festival coverage was superb

letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the South Shore Art Center, I would like to thank you and your staff at the *Cohasset Mariner* for the excellent coverage given to our 39th Art Festival and Festival on the Common, 1994.

The Art Festival was successful for many reasons, including outstanding coordination and organization by this year's chair Rhonda Corey Myers, her assistant Debbie Hanian, and the Art Center staffled by Executive Director Lanci Valentine; the dedication of more than 400 volunteers, board members, and artists who donated their time and energy; businesses and organizations who provided product and financial support; and the media who promoted this wonderful event.

Each year, the *Cohasset Mariner* allocates a generous amount of space for press releases, photos, and articles about the Festival. As a non-profit organization, we are most grateful for all the publicity you published. The festival could not have been a success without such great coverage.

Please mark your calendar for our 40th Art Festival, for which we are planning some special celebratory events, during the Festival on the Common weekend of June 16-18, 1995! And, thank you again for all your support.

Joan F. Wright
Public Relations Director
South Shore Art Center

Young people to be proud of

To the Editor:

Growing up these days is seldom easy, but growing up "different" can be hardest of all.

I am thinking of a group of 16 kids, high school age, who over a four-year period have attended early morning seminary from 6 to 7 a.m. five days a week throughout the school year. The standards and course of study as set by the LDS Church Educational System, nationwide, consists of: Old Testament, New Testament, Book of Mormon, and Mormon Church History.

Mrs. Betty Thurston of Hingham and Mrs. Connie Mormann of Marshfield, teachers of this local seminary program, can attest to the discipline needed by these young people and their teachers. These are outstanding students, hey say. They hold leadership "callings" in the local LDS church on Gardner St., Hingham, as well as maintaining Honor Roll status in their various high schools as well as performing community service projects.

Like adult members of their faith they choose to obey the Word of Wisdom, a Mormon health code precluding the use of tobacco, alcohol, drugs, and even tea or coffee. They are setting an incredible example to their peers of young people who choose not to smoke, or drink, and who show respect to their elders and to their teachers, Mrs. Thurston exclaimed.

In the local program there were eight who graduated from four years of seminary, and all will be going on to college.

"I think this speaks something about the caliber of the kids," Mrs. Thurston said.

Hats off to: Adam Mangum and Mark Thurston of Hingham; Gabe Hartnett of Weymouth & Hingham High; Jaime Mormann of Marshfield and Duxbury High; Melca Ruano of Quincy and Ashley Heilner of Cohasset (all accepted at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah); and Sean Howe of Pembroke and Shelly Arkell of Hingham, accepted at Utah Valley State College, Orem, Utah.

Young people, we're proud of you!

Polly Doggett
Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner

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Community Lights

Here is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• Want to get involved in town affairs? Selectmen are looking for volunteers to serve as associate members of the conservation commission, on the mosquito control committee, and on the computer study committee. Call 383-9900 for more information.

• The Council on Aging seeks volunteers to drive the Senior Shuttle. The shuttle takes seniors to run local errands, to medical appointments, Sunday church services, and once a month to South Shore Plaza and Hanover Mall. Volunteers are asked to drive once a month. This is a great way to meet seniors, to help them, and to get involved. Call 383-9112 for more information.

The COA is also in need of kitchen help for its Tuesday and Thursday lunch programs. Volunteers serve food and drinks and help with set up and clean up. The lunches are fun, informal and ...good! Call 383-9112 if interested.

If you would like to water water and weed the new community garden at Wheelwright Park, North Main Street, this is your chance. The fruits and vegetables from the garden will be given to the lunch program, the food pantry and the volunteers, call 383-9112 if you have a green thumb or want to develop one!

• The Cohasset food Pantry needs additional volunteers to handle collection and distribution of food. The pantry, which is supported by local churches and social services is located in the rear of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Ave. next to Town Hall.

Anyone wishing to learn more about volunteering at the Pantry, may call Annette Sawchuck at 383-0050.

• South Shore Health & Educational Foundation (SSH&EF) at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth has many exciting volunteer opportunities to assist with fund-raising events, community leadership committees, research and data entry, mailing, and daily office support. Please call the Foundation office at (617)340-8856 and ask for Kelly.

• Volunteering in the communications department at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth may be right for you. Call Karen Berry, communications assistant, at (617)340-8302 if you can provide assistance.

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

Volunteers are asked to pledge only one trip per month scheduled at their convenience and are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary.

• The Social Service League's Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• Compassionate human services professionals and other caring special persons needed to volunteer as facilitators for self-help parents' groups in the Weymouth area. These groups provide support for parents under stress who want to improve their relationships with their children. One evening a week commitment. Training and support provided. Call 337-7916 or 1-800-882-1250.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0687), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

Several Cohasset residents were honored recently at the South Shore Hospital's eighth annual volunteer recognition luncheon for "caring enough to be the best." Among the 300 hospital volunteers praised by David T. Hannan, president and chief executive officer of South Shore Hospital, for their compassion toward patients as well as their spirit of volunteerism were (from row from left): Dorothea Roberts, Tilly Nardo, and Mildred Woomer; (back row form left): Eileen Tyeryar, Lydia Hill, Martha Douglas, Mary Keating, Alicia Seavey, and Virginia Anderson. South Shore Hospital volunteers welcome patients, greet visitors, answer phones, and contribute more than 100,000 hours of service to the hospital each year. For information on becoming a South Shore Hospital volunteer, call (671) 340-8242.

Town resource planned for boat house

(Editor's note: the following letter from Jack Buckley, who plans to start the Cohasset Maritime Institute to be based at the Hagerty-site boat house, was sent to selectmen)

Dear selectmen:

I just wanted to write a brief not thanking you for your support of our boat house proposal. Given the enthusiastic volunteer turn-out on Sunday, June 27, when we stripped and cleaned out the interior (as well as closed in the large opening in the west side) I am confident that the boat house can be restored primarily by volunteer student and adult labor. Those who participated on Sunday (about 15 adults and one student) truly enjoyed themselves.

While, I have your attention, I would also like to reiterate that my goal in restoring the boat house is the development of a school-community resource which honors the lifeboat history of Cohasset and perpetuates the legacy of traditional wooden boat rowing. In addition to the important maritime history, craftsmanship, and aesthetics associated with traditional wooden boats, rowing is also a unique social and physical activity which take place in a very beautiful setting. Rowing is simultaneously individual and collective, offering people the opportunity to reflect inwardly and the opportunity to be part of a crew. It becomes the workout toward which people look forward as well as the social activity we all seek in our own way. I write this not to make rowing out to be more than it is, but to provide insight as to one other dimension of this community resource that the boat house can be.

Again, thank you for your support to date. Please let me know if there is any information you may need. And feel free to join us on a Sunday morning if you're curious about rowing.

Jack Buckley
Fourth Street
Hull

letters

Seaside Cafe a hit

To the Editor:

Our Seaside Cafe held in conjunction with the Festival on the Common was a great success. This was our first venture into the restaurant business. We learned a lot of short cuts for next year.

Our air-conditioned Senior Center was a wonderful draw on such a hot weekend. Many special thanks to my committee, Margaret Bates and Helen Murphy. We also want to thank all the volunteers who worked with us and all you wonderful people who cooked and donated all the food.

We made $436.50 for the Friends of the CoA. The arts and crafts made $48 and the Cohasset Savings Bank gave us $100 for start up money.

Next year will be bigger and better!

Betty Grassie
Chairman

Movable ramp available

The Cohasset Commission on Disabilities has donated a movable ramp to the town. It is stored at the fire station for use by any resident. Inquiries about the ramp can be directed to the commission at the town hall or the fire department.

For information call Michele Buckley at 383-0304.

Community input sought on town permit distribution

Town departments are considering a new approach to the distribution of parking permits (Sandy Beach, etc.), transfer station permits, dog licenses, and mooring stickers. The proposals calls for establishing a uniform time period from mid-May to mid-June whereby residents could pick up these permits at one location in town hall.

The purchase of dog licenses by mail, and the payment of mooring permit fees by mail will be continued.

	Circle One	
DO YOU FAVOR THIS PROPOSAL?	Yes	No

Comments: _____

_____

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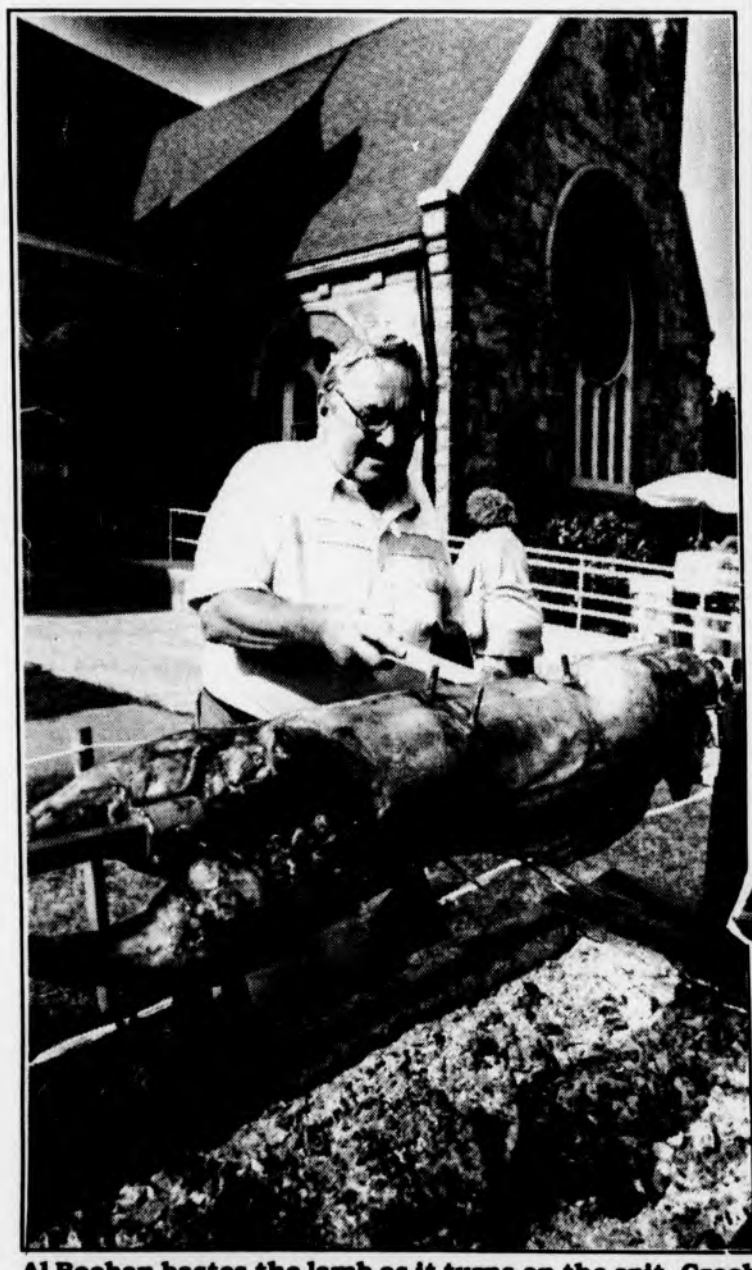
Return to town hall by Monday, July 11.

Taverna '94 — a festival of Red, White & Blue

Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth

Emily Brunelle in traditional Greek costume claps along with the music during Taverna at the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church last weekend.

Kathy Fournarahis (center), holding her daughter Maria enjoys watching some of the dancing along with Faye Papadopolous.



Al Bochan bastes the lamb as it turns on the spit. Greek delicacies galore were on offer during the four-day festival.

(L-R) Marion Pappas, Faye Papadopolous, Maria Barber, Jeanette Buhuras, and Phyllis Johnson. Throughout the Taverna weekend, Grecian music was provided by a live band and dance troupes performed traditional Greek dances.

Mariner Sports

July 7, 1994

Bowles, Bryan lead locals in Hingham road race

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Robert Bowles and Katherine Bryan were Cohasset's top male and female finishers in Hingham's Fourth of July Road Race on Monday to lead all Cohasset finishers in the prestigious 4.6-mile race.

Kingston's George Rose won for the second year in a row, and third overall, in 23:27, besting 1983 Boston Marathon winner Greg Meyer by 30 seconds as 910 runners were listed as official finishers.

Bowles, 20, finished 92nd in 30-minutes flat, while Bryan was 528th in 39:06.

Other top finishers from Cohasset included Joe Warren (97th, 30:12), D.A. Standberg (175th, 31:47), Michael Savage (273rd, 33:40) and Peter Wood (323rd, 34:15). Trailing Bryan were Patricia Leahy (544th, 39:28) and Mary Cowan (809th, 44:20).

Rose, a perennial winner on the South Shore, was hardly taking Meyer lightly.

"Greg Meyer is somewhat retired now but you never know what he can pull," said Rose. "His 40 to 50 miles a week is enough to blow anyone away," he said.

The last Rose saw of Meyer was just past the mile mark, when the lead pack of Rose, Meyer, and eventual fourth-place finisher and top master, Guy Barra (24:35), went through in a conservative 5:04.

Rose consciously wanted to run the first mile with the pack to get a feel as to how the race would develop. Given the downhill layout of the course and the slow first mile, Rose, who has run the initial mile in as fast as 4:29 in past races, had plenty bounce in his legs. When Meyer or Barra appeared content with the pace, Rose picked up the pace and took the lead for good.

"I just wanted to be competitive so I went out," he said of the first mile

Rose "ran steady" through the 4-mile mark (20:20), stringing together remarkably consistent miles of 5:06, 5:05 and 5:05 to lengthen his lead over Meyer along the scenic, Main Street route.

"I was pretty even all the way through,"

(See page 14)

Eric Vanderpool gets a lift from his sister Jennifer at the town pool.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It was a hot and muggy July 4th when I caught a case of World Cup fever.

There were a million things I could have done Monday afternoon but I stayed in and watched the U.S.A. square off with Brazil in football action instead. (I know we call it soccer in this country. But when you catch World Cup Fever, you have to talk the talk.)

The game was an exciting contest where the Americans fell just short of pulling off an upset on par with David and Goliath.

I watched the whole thing and didn't channel surf once.

The following are signs that you may have also caught World Cup Fever and don't really know it.

One- Do you run around the house handing out yellow and red cards to people who bug you?

(I handed out a yellow card to my roommate because he did not throw out an empty potato chip bag.)

Two- Do you try to do everything with your feet?

(There were a few things I could do but brushing my teeth was a bit much.)

Three- Do you have the urge to use banned substances?

(Argentina's Maradona was caught using high powered cold medicine. Monday I ran to the store and bought all the Vick's Vapor Rub in stock.)

Four- When you do something cool do you yell, "GOAAALLLLL!" for 20 minutes like that TV announcer?

(Monday night I did some laundry and when the spin cycle kicked in, I lost it.)

Five- Do you wear weird shirt-shorts color combinations?

(Today I'm wearing orange shorts and a purple polka-dotted shirt that needs batteries.)

Six- Do you have the urge to go by one name?

(The guy who scored the game winning goal for Brazil is known only as "Bebeto." From now on, my name is "Dabo." I will not answer to anything else.)

Seven- Are you considering growing a pony tail?

(American goalie Tony Meola has a look right out of "Scarface". My hair will not see any scissors until I look as cool.)

Eight- Do you want to be part of a riot?

(Right now I want to run down some crowded street in Boston and throw rocks.)

Nine- Do you feel like shooting people who let you down?

(A Columbian player was shot six times for accidently kicking a goal into his own net in the game against America. As for me, I'm going to find the right fielder who dropped the fly ball that cost us a little league victory way back in the 70s. Your days are numbered Rich.)

Ten- Do you want to have thigh muscles that could crack walnuts?

(I have begun a serious program to pump up my leg muscles. Every morning I run ten miles while dribbling a football. Then at night I do jumping jacks until I get dizzy. So far, so good.

-David McKee

*****

(See page 14)

Mariner Sports

O'Connell named assistant GM of Bruins

(Continued from page 1)

within two years.

O'Connell, who was coach and GM of the Bruins top minor league club, the Providence Bruins, for the last two years, is looking forward to the challenge.

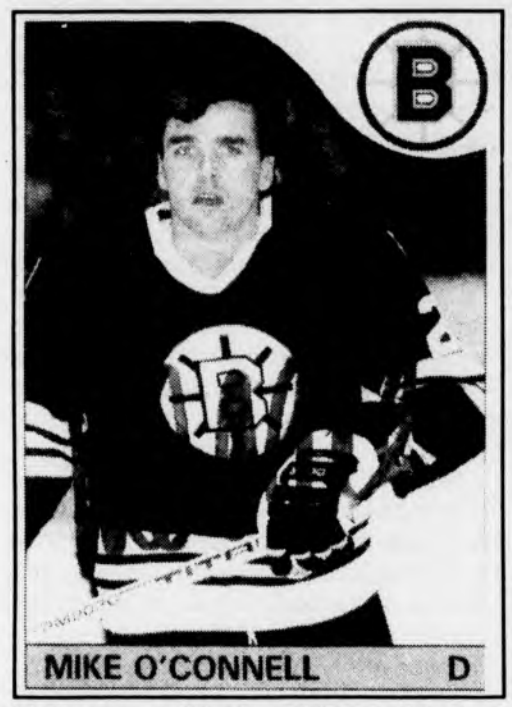
"It was a position I always wanted to reach," he said from his home Tuesday afternoon. "And I'm very excited about the opportunity given to me by the Bruins. My short-term goal is to get acquainted with the job at hand. That will mean talking to other GM's, players, former teammates and working with Harry. My long-term goals are to keep the program successful and win the championship."

O'Connell was known as an intelligent, confident and hard-working player during his NHL career which began in '77-'78 with the Blackhawks and ended with the Red Wings in the late 80s.

He will continue to use those qualities in his front office position with the Bruins.

"The two most important qualities for a hockey player are courage and a belief in yourself," he said. "I don't know if those can be taught or not but they were important to my success as a player and I will continue to use them in this position."

O'Connell grew up in Cohasset and played youth hockey all over the South Shore as a boy.



Cohasset resident and former Boston Bruin Mike O'Connell was named the Bruins' assistant general manager on Monday. The photograph above is one of O'Connell's autographed hockey cards.

He comes from an athletic background as his father, Tom, played football in the NFL.

O'Connell attended Archbishop Williams High School and was part of the class of '74.

However, before his senior year, he began his quest to make the NHL.

He stopped playing at the high school level and played semi-pro hockey for the Braintree Hawks.

He then moved on to the Ontario Hockey League, the top Junior A league in Canada.

He was eventually drafted by the Chicago Blackhawks and played in his first NHL game at the age of 21.

Hoby Taylor, 39, who grew up in Scituate and is the current president of the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham, played youth hockey with O'Connell as Cohasset did not have a youth program.

The two eventually became rivals in high school as Taylor played for Thayer Academy while O'Connell was at Archbishop Williams.

Over the last few years, O'Connell and Taylor have worked together in youth hockey programs and at hockey camps.

"This is a very good move for the Bruins," Taylor said. "Michael knows the game. He will show up to work on time and he has a commitment to giving his best effort."

Taylor could tell early on that O'Connell was a special player.

"He was a great athlete right from the start," he said. "He was also good in football and baseball. As for his hockey skills, he was very smart and played conservative, stay-at-home defense. I never saw him have a bad game."

However, Taylor said O'Connell also has the ability to coach and lead a team from the front office.

"He is a good teacher of the game," he said. "A lot of former players get into coaching and while they were good players, they often cannot relate as coaches. Mike doesn't have that problem. He is a nice guy and very articulate. He will get his point across."

Bob Ferriter, 39, who is originally from Hull, also played youth hockey with O'Connell.

Ferriter, who now lives in Scituate, went on to be an All-American at Boston College.

He said O'Connell and the Bruins are a good fit.

"Mike is from this area and he knows what Bruins hockey means to people," Ferriter said. "He is a good guy and I think he will do a terrific job."

Ferriter said O'Connell's intelligence will be his strongest asset.

"Mike wasn't the biggest guy around but he was quick and very intelligent," he said. "He knows the game and he won't let anyone down."

Local Sports

Adult evening tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Mondays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and cost $35 per person, per session. Teaching will be Bill Stebbins of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

Camp accepting registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for a boys and girls basketball camp to be held the week of Monday, July 11, in the Cohasset High School gym.

Ron Ford, boys varsity basketball head coach, and his staff will conduct the week-long camp, which is for youngsters age 9 and over. The tuition for basketball camp is $125 per child and camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, July 11-15.

Registration forms are available at the recreation department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall. Non-residents will be accepted for basketball camp on a space available basis.

Junior Skippers skate to tie

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Junior Skippers skated to a 3-3 tie with the Milton Warriors Saturday, July 3. The "never say die" Junior Skippers rallied to tie the game on three occasions.

The game featured outstanding goal tending by Josh Ethier. He was supported on defense by Ryan Kimball, Jay Rasmussen, Will Moody, Jake Morgan and Tim Straughan.

The offense was provided by Greg O'Connell with two goals and Brian Lewis with one goal. Eric Libby and Greg Figeredo each had two assists. Chris Caron and Danny Williams also had assists. Will Prendegast, Chris Carr and Pete Whoriskey all played well as forwards.

Soccer registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer camp, for children ages 4 through 7 years of age.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4 through 7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 18-22. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 18-22 for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School.

Bowles, Bryan lead locals in Hingham road race

(Continued from page 13)

Rose said. "That's the best way to run. I wanted to enjoy it (the finish). I'm usually involved in a sprint."

Meyer, wearing a singlet of his Alma Mater, The University of Michigan, appeared fresh and in shape as he crossed the finish line to a tremendous roar from the packed crowd that gathered in Hingham Square. Nearing the finish, Meyer briefly veered to the right and shook hands with one fan who emerged from the spectators.

Weymouth's Bill Parsley, running in his first road race in more than 10 years, passed Barra to hold down third place (24:08). Ken Mercier of Marlboro trailed Barra by three seconds in fifth (24:38).

Next to Meyer, Gary Polonski was the next Hingham finisher, breaking into the top 10 in ninth place (25:26).

Rose, who beat Ed Sheehan in the final half mile of last year's race, won his second consecutive Hilltopper 10K in June after registering a 2:27 at April's Boston Marathon.

He plans to run in the Newburyport 10-miler on August 2, before tackling another marathon this fall. Rose is still deciding whether or not to run Minnesota's Twin Cities or the Columbus Marathon in Ohio. His goal is to qualify for the 1996 Olympic Trials in the event.

"If I have the speed workouts and distance behind me I'll try for a 2:22 (the time needed to qualify)," Rose said.

On the women's side, Molly Dunlap's fifth-place finish (28:59) made her Hingham's queen of distance running, at least for one day, as she led all the hometown females across the line.

Katie Meehan missed cracking the top 20 by one place, but the Weymouth native's 26:34 was good enough to take first place in the female division in front of Ronalda Blanchard and Weymouth residents Kristen Belmarsh (27:32) and Dina Conlin (27:56). Meehan, Belmarsh and Conlin are all former *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic cross-country runners.

extra points

(Continued from page 13)

The unsung heroes of Monday's Fourth of July road race in Hingham were undoubtedly the group of high-school age recreation instructors who had the thankless job hustling the runners through the finish-line chute at the end of the 4.6 mile jaunt down Main Street as they poured across. Road races, particularly those the size of Hingham's, can never have enough volunteers and it's added plus when they're as efficient and courteous as the 20-plus donned in the bright white T-shirts.

For those runners who weren't able to find out their final overall place on the day of the race, T.C.B.Y. will have the official results posted in its window for the next two weeks. The store is located just beyond the race's finish line.

—Joe Reardon

*****

From the "Why our society is doomed" category: A woman at Sunday's sports cards show at the Hanover Elks Lodge went from table to table asking the dealers if they had any cards of former Buffalo Bills player, and O.J. Simpson getaway driver, Al Cowlings. Sorry mam, but did you get a peek at the Jeff Gilooly autographed glossies?

—J.R.

*****

They'll be forever remembered for their goofs in Boston sports history, but you can bet Bill Buckner, Mike Torrez, Rosie Ruiz and Larry Barnett are all breathing a collective sigh of relief they never played soccer for Columbia's national team.

—J.R.

*****

Here's just a few ideas for those families who need to raise money to send their kids off to the national A.A.U. finals in any number of sports offered at the youth level: Throw an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, hold a few yard sales or car washes, hit the relatives up for a few bucks or the best idea of them all, solicit local businesses. They're usually more than happy to help out the young athletes in the community.

—J.R.

*****

Mariner Sports

Facts about golf course pesticides

1. Why do golf courses use pesticides?

Pesticides help to limit the damage that can be caused by insects, weeds and plant diseases. Insecticides, herbicides and fungicides are used very selectively to protect the health of turf, trees and other living things on the course. Fertilizers provide much-needed nutrition far the course's plant life.

It is very important to note that the pesticides and fertilizers are not used primarily for aesthetic reasons. First and foremost, they are tools that help ensure a healthy playing surface for the game. Furthermore, they help to protect a valuable and ecologically important piece of land. Golf courses are tremendous economic assets as well as vital greenspaces for communities. They employ hundreds of thousands of people, enhance local economies through tax revenues and tourism and provide many ecological benefits. For example, golf courses help to filter air pollutants and create fresh oxygen, they are excellent groundwater recharge sites and, most importantly, they are critical wildlife sanctuaries in urban and suburban areas.

2. How does a superintendent decide when to apply a pesticide?

Pest problems on golf courses are often relatively predictable or can be diagnosed as part of an ongoing monitoring program. Once the problem has been identified, the superintendent considers the available options. These could include cultural practices (such as physically removing weeds, changing irrigation patterns or clearing underbrush around a problem area to allow more air movement) or the use of biological controls or chemical products. Once the problem is diagnosed and the right treatment has been selected, the superintendent waits for the ideal time to treat the problem in the most effective and environmentally sound manner available. This approach is often called "integrated pest management."

3. What kinds of products are used?

Most people are surprised to find that the majority of the pesticide products used by superintendents are identical or closely related to those used by homeowners.

4. How do we know that these products aren't harmful to humans or wildlife?

Pesticide production is one of the most highly regulated industries in the United States. Before a product is registered by the EPA, it must be rigorously tested for potential human health and environmental effects. This process can take up to ten years and involve more than 120 different tests and studies. Today, manufacturers often invest up to $50 million in product safety and testing before a new pesticide ever comes to the market.

5. Are golfers at risk?

No. There is no scientific evidence that golfers face any chronic health risks from the pesticides used to maintain courses. Once a liquid product is applied and the turfgrass is dry or the product has been watered in, there is very little chance of exposure to golfers or others who enter the area. It is worth noting that a small percentage of people may be allergic to a particular product, just as some people are allergic to household cleaners, soaps or perfumes. Golfers with possible chemical allergies are always encouraged to contact superintendents to find out what products might be in use.

6. If the products aren't that dangerous, why do professional applicators wear protective gear?

Applicators work directly with pesticides and are exposed much more often than golfers. Consider the fact that it is safe for a person to have an occasional x-ray, but the technician may actually leave the room to prevent repeated exposure. Pesticide label directions (which carry the weight of law) require that applicators take certain precautions based on the assumption that the same person will be repeatedly exposed to the same product over many years. These precautions may include the use of rubber gloves, goggles, respirators or protective clothing.

7. Some media stories suggest that pesticides are linked to cancer. What are the facts?

Most of the product testing required by EPA focuses on this question. Before a product is registered, tests are done (usually on laboratory rats) using exposure rates that are considerably higher than any exposure a golfer could ever receive. Although a recent study commissioned by GCSAA to examine causes of death among its members found some higher rates of certain cancers, researchers said that no cause-and-effect relationship could be established from the data. They also said that lifestyle choices (smoking, diet, stress, etc.) were the most significant factor in the results.

8. Do properly applied chemicals pose a threat to groundwater, lakes or streams?

No. Studies consistently show that a well-managed golf course can actually improve water quality on and around the facility. Research also shows that when pesticides and fertilizers are used properly, they do not tend to seep into groundwater or run off into surface water. Modern products and practices allow superintendents to manage turfgrass so efficiently that there is little chance of harm to our precious water resources.

9. What kinds of training and education do superintendents and golf course applicators have?

Golfers are often surprised to find that most superintendents have college degrees in agronomy, horticulture or a related field. Because it's important to keep up-to-date with new information and technologies, the majority also attend continuing education programs offered by universities and associations like GCSAA. Superintendents are widely considered to be among the best-educated and most judicious users of pesticide products. The vast majority of superintendents are using integrated pest management practices to ensure that both the turf and the environment stay healthy. Applicators are also trained and licensed by the state. A recent study indicated that nearly 100 percent of GCSAA-member courses had at least one licensed applicator on staff (despite the fact that it isn't necessarily required in some states). This confirms a high degree of compliance and concern about safe and proper usage of chemical tools.

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police report

Tuesday, June 7

5:45 p.m., message delivery, Pleasant St., services rendered.

5:53 p.m., disorderly conduct, Summer St., verbal warning.

7:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., Hingham, departmental action.

7:31 p.m., assist citizen, Sohier St., services rendered.

8:08 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Sandy Beach Area, referred to other agency.

11:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Howard Gleason Rd., investigated.

Wednesday, June 8

3:21 a.m., emergency services, Super Stop & Shop, services rendered.

3:39 a.m., general services, Stevens Ln., services rendered.

8:14 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:26 a.m., fire alarm, Cohasset Water Dept./399 King St., accidental/defective alarm.

9:28 a.m., general services, headqts., referred to other agency.

10:07 a.m., assist citizen, Wheelright Farms, services rendered.

10:50 a.m., general services Virginal Ln., investigated.

2:23 p.m., larceny, Parker Ave., Headqts., investigated.

4:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hill St., area search negative.

7:02 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Country Club, departmental action.

8:03 p.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., unfounded.

9:00 p.m., general services, CJC Way, area search negative.

10:17 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., peace restored.

Thursday, June 9

12:26 a.m., fire alarm, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

7:25 a.m., burglary (B&E), Fair Oaks Ln., field interrogation report prepared.

9:56 a.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

10:13 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem & Forest Ave., investigated.

10:25 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main & Ripley Rd., area search negative.

11:55 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Forest Ave., investigated.

1:49 p.m., missing property (lost & found), CJC Way, investigated.

1:56 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Mill Bridge, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:19 p.m., fire alarm, Cedar St., services rendered.

2:29 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., Headqts., investigated.

3:00 p.m., animal complaint, Cushing Rd., Headqts., referred to other agency.

4:11 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Gov't Island, brought to station.

4:27 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Pizza House, services rendered.

4:30 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:59 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:20 p.m., vandalism, Summer St., departmental action.

6:39 p.m., animal complaint, Cedar St., referred to other agency.

10:08 p.m., assist municipal agencies, CJC Way, departmental action.

10:54 p.m., suspicious activity, Smith Place, returned to home or family.

11:46 p.m., incapacitated person, Square, protective custody, Ptl. Peters in with male, 40, of Linden Dr.

Friday, June 10

12:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A to Hdqts., departmental action.

6:14 a.m., noise complaint, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

8:24 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Sohier St., verbal warning.

9:10 a.m., message delivery, Diab Ln., services rendered.

10:10 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hdqts., no police service necessary.

10:22 a.m., vandalism, Hdqts., investigated.

10:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., arrest.

11:23 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with Gerald A. LaFlamme, 26 Buttonwood Ln., Scituate, DOB: 8/17/54, under arrest Cohasset Default Warrant.

12:06 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., investigated.

12:15 p.m., medical, Nichols Rd., referred to other agency.

1:55 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., referred to other agency.

2:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, at Cove Rd., verbal warning.

6:49 p.m., arrest, Beechwood St., arrest 17-and-over male, Ptl. D. Cogill in with Walter F. Phipps Jr., 37 Norman Todd Rd., DOB: 12/05/62, OUI, subsequent offense, oper. after right revoked, oper. unreg. and uninsured. P.C.

8:13 p.m., noise complaint, Beechwood Ball park, verbal warning.

8:24 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rocky Ln., perpetrator(s) gone.

9:28 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

9:39 p.m., child/youth in street, Short & Ash St., area search negative.

8:43 p.m., noise complaint, Reservoir Rd., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

10:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:12 p.m., suspicious activity, St. Stephens, departmental action.

11:03 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Robbins Garage, verbal warning.

11:29 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Mobil Mart, dispersed gathering.

11:56 p.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., Hdqts., departmental action.

Saturday, June 11

4:00 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Imports, area search negative.

8:17 a.m., general services, referred to other agency.

9:41 a.m., vandalism, Reservoir area, departmental action.

10:33 a.m., medical, Elm St., referred to other agency.

10:52 a.m., assist citizen, Grace Drive, services rendered.

11:05 a.m. animal complaint, Hammond Ave., verbal warning.

11:21 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

1:46 p.m., building check, CJC Way, no police service necessary.

4:50 p.m., animal complaint, Elm Ct., referred to other agency.

5:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

5:10 p.m., larceny, CVS CJC Way, investigated.

5:59 p.m., general services Hdqts., referred to other agency.

6:40 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St./Lower King St., unfounded.

8:10 p.m., emergency services, N. Main St., services rendered.

8:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hdqts., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

9:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, area search negative.

10:17 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., re: Summer St., departmental action.

10:26 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St./Square, area search negative.

10:41 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Gov't Island, area search negative.

10:52 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

11:51 p.m., suspicious activity, area of S. Main St./Beechwood St., area search negative.

Sunday, June 12

9:04 a.m., vandalism,

(See page 17)

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police report

(Continued from page 16)

Hillside Dr., Headqts., investigated.

11:24 a.m., suspicious activi[illegible] Margin St., area searc[illegible]gative.

11:53 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

10:38 a.m., suspicious activity, Oak St., investigated.

12:17 p.m., fire alarm, Highland Av.e, services rendered.

1:43 p.m., emergency services, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

3:52 p.m., suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

4:08 p.m. vandalism, Old Coach Rd., investigated.

&:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Texaco, verbal warning.

11:09 p.m., suspicious activity, departmental action.

Monday, June 13

8:11 a.m., animal complaint, Tupelo Rd., referred to other agency.

10:10 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Out of Town, departmental action.

10:15 a.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

12:23 p.m., vandalism, S. Main St., investigated.

3:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., area search negative.

4:50 p.m., officer wanted, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

5:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., Hull, area search negative.

8:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

9:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:22 p.m., building check, Town Hall.

9:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:18 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Government Island, unfounded.

9:22 p.m., building check, Town Hall, services rendered.

Tuesday, June 14

12:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Mobil Mart, returned to home or family.

6:48 a.m., animal complaint, Rustic Dr., services rendered.

7:13 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main @ Beechwood St., departmental action.

10:13 a.m., vandalism, Hdqts., investigated.

11:06 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., departmental action.

1:03 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., departmental action.

1:38 p.m., general services, 3A/CJC Way Pap Ginos, services rendered.

2:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., departmental action.

3:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave.

4:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

4:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave.

4:36 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., departmental action.

5:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

Wednesday, June 15

5:16 a.m., officer field investigation, C.H.S., field interrogation report prepared.

5:23 a.m., vandalism, High School cafeteria, field interrogation report prepared.

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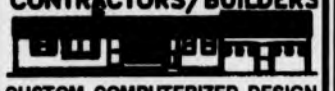

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it's happening

DeLuise show cancelled

Due to a conflict, the Dom DeLuise Show scheduled for July 29 at The South Shore Music Circus has been cancelled. Anyone with tickets to this show may return them for a refund or exchange them for another show, including Rob Bartlett, Jackie Mason, Bill Cosby, Bob Newhart and Paula Poundstone.

Tickets may be exchanged by mail or by going to the Music Circus box office. The Music Circus must have the tickets in order to process an exchange. Anyone who purchased tickets through Ticketmaster must return them to Ticketmaster.

If a ticket holder does not want to make an exchange they may be returned to the place of purchase or through the mail for a refund. Phone sales may be returned by mail.

For more information call the Music Circus at 383-9850.

Register for CCD

Registration is open for religious education classes at St. Anthony's. Children entering first grade should be registered now at the CCD office in the rectory Tuesday and Friday. Forms are being mailed to returning students in grades 2 through 10.

Art Center classes set

Registration is open for classes at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset to be held August 8 through September 3.

Courses for young adults in grades 7 through 12 include Colored Pencil, Drawing and Painting for Grades 9 through 12, Cartooning and Sculpture Studio.

Young artists in grades 1 through 3 are offered Art and Music, Papier Maché Creatures, Castles, Knights, Kings and Queens; Watercolor Painting, Be A Puppeteer, Handbuilding and Wheel for Kids and Cartooning.

Adult courses include Beginning Drawing, Beginning Painting, Colored Pencil, Clay for Adults, Introduction to Monprint/Monotype, Intermediate Monoprint/ Collagraph/Intaglio and Outdoor Watercolor.

For information call the center at 383-2787.

Sign up at rec department

The recreation department is holding signups for the summer drama workshop's production of "The Little Mermaid."

Rehearsals will be from 1 to 3 p.m. three or four days a week at the Deer Hill School beginning Wednesday July 6. The program is in conjunction with the playground program but is open to any interested child. The fee for the session is $68 per child. Registrations will be accepted over the phone at 383-6791 or in person at the recreation office in town hall.

Registration for "Aladdin," the second in a series of seven children's performances at the Music Circus will be from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday July 14 at the town hall. Registrations are open to children enrolled in the summer playground program and tickets are $5 per child.

Music Circus registrations will be held each Thursday through August 4. Registration will be held two weeks before the performance.

Cohasset carillon concert

Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, will be the featured artist for the third in the current series of 10 summer carillon recitals on the Cohasset Carillon at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 10. Her varied program will feature original works for carillon, as well as transcriptions of music for other instruments and arrangements of hymns, folk music, and popular music.

Warner is also carillonneur at Phillips Academy in Andover, and record librarian in the school's music department. She has recently returned from the annual Congress of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, held this year at Brigham Young University. In 1996, the GCNA Congress will be held in Cohasset.

The 57-bell Taylor carillon in St. Stephen's tower is the largest (by number of bells) in New England, and has been acclaimed as one of the finest in the world. The Cohasset Summer Recital Series, now in its 70th year, is the oldest continuing annual carillon series in North America.

Printed programs will be available at the recital, both on Cohasset Common and in the courtyard behind the church on Highland Ave. The concert will be given rain or shine, and there is no charge. Bring lawn chairs and blankets, and enjoy a picnic supper at any of the prime listening places mentioned on the back of the program. Following the recital, those who wish to do so may take a tour of the tower and sign the visitors' book in the playing cabin.

For additional information, call the church at 617/383-1083, or Sally Slade Warner at 508/475-2599.

Book signing at Buttonwood

Maryann Cocca-Leffler, illustrator of many p[illegible] books and a summer resident of Hull, will [illegible] copies of her latest book, "Wanda's Roses," ... Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rte. 3A, Cohasset from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday July 9. Cocca-Leffler will draw at an easel during the signing.

Call 383-2665 or 749-2665 for information.

paul pratt library

Book giveaway

Left over books from the book sale will be available free of charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday July 8 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 106 South Main St.

New CDROM service

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, has two new CDROM services ready for public use. The products are SIRS RESEARCHER and SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER.

The computer workstation and the two CDROM services are on loan for the summer from the Cohasset High School.

Each CDROM can hold nearly 190,000 pages of text.

SIRS (Social Issues Resources Series) RESEARCHER provides full text of thousands of articles selected from over 800 sources from 1988 to the present. These articles relate to the sciences, social issues, global events, historic, economic and political information.

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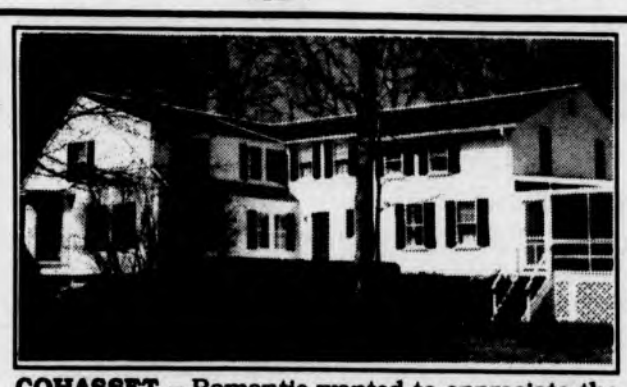

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.37 | Thursday, July 14 , 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Leanne Walsh, Laura Kondrat and Kara Foley get a giggle out of a rather large splash made at the Cohasset Swim Center. For information about the swim center program, call 383-9463.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Meters, study to flush out water mess

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Town officials took a first step towards washing away Cohasset's water problems by authorizing an engineering study of the water system and vowing to have 500 water meters replaced by the end of summer.

At a joint meeting with the advisory committee Tuesday night, Tutela Engineering Associates of Wilmington was hired at a cost of $19,000 to complete a four-week hydro-static model of the water system and update the 1980 SEA Consultants report on the town's water plant.

The advisory committee authorized the release of $15,000 from the FY95

(See page 4)

Suspect raccoons referred to police

The specter of rabies prompted selectmen to transfer jurisdiction over the dog officer's position to the police chief.

Selectmen say calls about suspicious animals should go directly to the police department at 383-1212 rather than to the animal control officer's answering machine at town hall.

While Animal Control Officer William Quigley checks his calls — having citizens call the police who can contact him immediately is more prudent in light of the recent public health crisis, selectmen said.

Cohasset had its first confirmed case of rabies last week when a rabid raccoon turned up on a resident's doorstep. The same animal had eluded police and the

(See page 6)

Cohasset's clock is in good hands

By Rob Rogers
Mariner correspondent

The fact that Cohasset's town clock is located in the tower of the First Parish Church might suggest a breach of the separation of church and state to some people. According to Noel Ripley, Cohasset's official keeper of the clock, though, that's just the way things were done in the 1860s.

"It was fairly common," said Ripley, who operates a clock-repair service out of his home on South Main Street. "There are four town clocks in Hingham, for example, and three of them are in church towers. People had to put them some place, after all."

Ripley and the clock know each other well. This summer, as he is required to do every 15 years, Ripley will make whatever repairs are necessary to keep the proud old instrument running

(See page 6)

People wanted to take the plunge

Does a little hard work and no pay appeal to you? If so, you may just be one of the citizens selectmen are looking for.

They are actively soliciting volunteers who would like to get involved in town government by serving on an appointed board.

Five citizens are needed for the E-911 committee to set the stage for Enhanced 911 which should be in place in Cohasset within a year. The committee will specifically look at how best to handle the dispatch duties with the new emergency telephone system and could look at regionalizing that service with other towns.

The town is in dire need of a new cemetery. There is an opening on the cemetery committee for an enthusiastic individual who help find a solution to the problem. Right now there's a possibility of expanding an old cemetery and/or creating a new one.

If mosquitos are the bane of your summer existence, how about joining the mosquito control board? This group has lots of creative ideas about how to

(See page 6)

Picture This . . . . . p. 5
Around Town. . . . .p. 8
Politicus. . . . . .p. 15
School notebook. .p.16

Cohasset's week

Seminar for alcohol servers

The Cohasset Police Department and the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau are sponsoring a tri-town — Cohasset, Scituate, Hull — seminar on alcohol server awareness from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday July 14 at the Chart House Restaurant in Cohasset. All alcohol license holders from the three towns have been invited to attend.

The seminar is designed to be a forum for bar, restaurant and package store owners and managers to hear first hand about the issues confronting their industry. The focus will be on the liability issues they face when serving alcohol and how they can have a positive impact on the status of drunk driving and underage drinking.

Statewide, alcohol is a factor in about one half of all fatal accidents. The Cohasset Police Department and the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau believe prevention is better than prosecution. They recognize the importance of server training and liability education as an effective way to reduce the number of impaired drivers on the road.

Speakers at the seminar will include Ronald S. Beitman, Esq., a nationally recognized authority on drunk driving litigation; Mike Marcantonio, Master Trainer "TIPS" Program: Pam Nourse, ABCC Commissioner; and Regina Thomas, Educational Liaison for the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Governor's Highway Safety Bureau Director Nancy J. Luther has said, "This type of event can have a real impact on alcohol serving and sale practices in the area. The fact that the response from the license holders has been so good is encouraging."

Police are investigating a recent incident of vandalism at the Osgood School where vandals through rocks through panes of glass in the third-grade classroom area the night of July 4th. According to Supt. Stephen Hart, police are going to check the area on a regular basis. The incident, and others have disturbed at least one parent of a child at the summer playground program. See page 10 for a letter to the editor. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Drug, alcohol committee

The Drug and Alcohol Committee held its annual reorganizational meeting last month.

Officers for the coming year are James Ted Carroll Jr., Chairman; Dianne Erlandson-Perkinson, Vice-Chairman; Clark Chatterton, Treasurer; and Mary P. Mack, Secretary.

Members are Eleanor M. Wall, Keith F. Knowles, Linda J. McCarthy, William D. McAuliffe, Craig D. Muir and Police Representative Jeffrey R. Treanor.

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New regs dock pier owners

By Roger Snow
Mariner correspondent

Judgment Day may be looming for waterfront property own[illegible]on the South Shore — and it's less than 18 months [illegible]y.

If you have a house or a business sitting on a shoreline, any shoreline — ocean, great pond or stream — you might want to write down the date Oct. 4, 1995. That's when amnesty from Massachusetts General Law Chapter 91, the state's revised regulations on private waterfront structures, is scheduled to expire.

Under the amnesty provision, all existing docks, sea walls or other structures can be licensed at a minimal cost. But when amnesty ends, unlicensed waterfront structures are subject to heavy fines, or in extreme cases, dismantlement — all in the name of public interest.

Chapter 91 wields that type of power.

"I don't think a lot of people on the South Shore have even heard of Chapter 91," says Gene J. Guimond, an attorney with Haufler Associates in Norwell. "Or, they've heard about it but don't understand the ramifications — especially to the value of their property.

"There are probably a lot of people who don't know that after 1995, the state can walk in and say, "Comply, or rip it down."

A four-year outreach program from the state Department of Environmental Protection, which included direct mailings to 140,000 boat owners and a telephone hotline, has tried to put the word on the street about Chapter 91. And people are listening. The D.E.P.'s Waterways Regulation Program has fielded more than 2,000 licensing applications during the last year.

So, if you own waterfront property and are still in the dark over Chapter 91, what's your first move?

"The first thing people should do is contact someone who is familiar with all the rules and regulations — and exceptions — of Chapter 91," says Guimond, who is Haufler's point man in such cases. "Just from talking to someone, people might find out they're not even affected by this."

Robert J. Alvarez is a former D.E.P. agent who now advises in questions of coastal and inland waterways and wetlands. Alvarez says misinformation is causing some people to panic and act hastily.

"I suspect that probably five percent of all the people that are applying for permits right now don't have to be," he said. "They just don't have the proper people representing them that know enough to see if they've already got licenses or know if (the state's) jurisdiction has been properly determined.

"There are some honest-to-god exemptions from Chapter 91 that people who claim to be experts don't even know about."

Property owners can take their concerns straight to the source — the D.E.P.'s Waterways Regulation Program in Boston. Over the last four years, the D.E.P. has received nearly 10,000 such inquiries.

According to both Guimond and Alvarez, if you have an unlicensed structure that is under Chapter 91 jurisdiction you're better off filing your permit application now than waiting for the amnesty deadline to pass.

"The sooner they get it the better," says Alvarez. "It's like filing your taxes with the I.R.S. Those who wait until the end of '95, it may take them two or three years to get their licenses, because (the D.E.P.) will be so overloaded at that point. Right now, it's taking a year to process the applications. But that's going to increase when the amnesty deadline approaches."

Guimond figures the benefits of filing under amnesty in simple terms — money. According to his figures, if you have a 100-by-six-foot long pier and two twenty-by-eight-foot floats, under M.G.L. Chapter 91 your permitting fee would be a minimum of $3,100 for a 30-year license. The same structure under the amnesty program would cost a maximum of $1,900 for a 99-year license. Big difference.

And a big incentive, too, "That's part of the reason they granted this amnesty program back in 1990," says Guimond. "It's to your benefit to file before Oct. 4 (1995)."

Chapter 91 does not just affect property owners on the ocean. If you live on a great pond (one that covers more than 10 acres in its natural state) or a stream or river with a water flow greater than 10-feet per second, you may be subject to the D.E.P.'s new regulations.

So, it's not just coastal towns like Scituate, Marshfield and Cohasset that can expect to feel Chapter 91's wrath. Landlocked communities such as Pembroke, with its great ponds and Hanover, with the North River, should also investigate options under the amnesty provision.

Of course, there are some people who are fully aware of Chapter 91 and its long-reaching authority, but figure the state won't come in and order them to register or pay fines. Guimond and Alvarez don't advise calling the D.E.P.'s bluff.

"The new law requires $25,000 per day fines for violators," says Guimond in an open letter to South Shore waterfront property owners. "We guarantee (the D.E.P.) will levy these fines after the amnesty program ends."

Adds Alvarez: "They had already started levying fines just before the new regulations went into effect. But they were forced to stand down for the amnesty period to allow people to come in.

"They're going to be very aggressive about this. That's what they're telling everyone."

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BLOWN AWAY (R)
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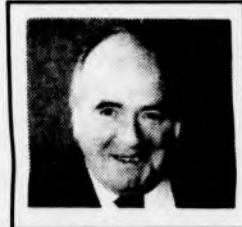

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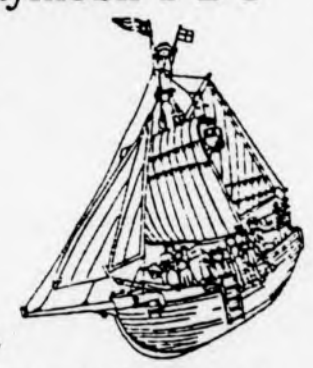

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Water repair timetable talked about at joint meeting

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Bob Belliveau has no doubts that water is a hot issue in Cohasset. The Continental Cablevision community television director got more than 20 calls requesting him to televise the selectmen and water commissioners joint meeting last Wednesday.

When Belliveau showed up with his camera in town hall, it surprised Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan who thought the meeting would be nothing more than an informal working session.

Sullivan went on to say "It seems to me we are out of the crisis mood; everybody has pressure. I wonder if we need to change anything?"

That raised the blood pressure in at least a few residents who consider the matter unchanged until the underlying problems that led to the lack of water pressure are corrected.

"We consider an emergency until the safety pressure [in the fire hydrants] the chief is going to discuss tonight is up where it legally ought to be," Joe Sandblom of Rustic Drive said.

Sullivan tried to put out the firestorm of controversy swirling around the water commissioners by suggesting the crisis was over with the restoration of water pressure and the easing of the water ban. Last week the water commissioners reduced the hours limiting outside watering from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Residents are forbidden to use automatic underground lawn irrigation systems, fill swimming pools or leave single sprinklers attached to a garden hose unattended during the 12-hour period. More stringent restrictions may be imposed if daily water use climbs above the million gallon mark or water pressure problems recur.

Speaking of the complaint about low water pressure in fire hydrants, Sullivan opined, "If we lived with that for a number of years, I don't think we ought to call it a crisis."

Sandblom responded by threatening the town would see a lot of action if improvements were not made. A group of citizens has been collecting signatures to try to force a special town meeting to consider whether the water commission should be appointed rather than elected. Following the meeting, Sandblom said he wasn't sure whether organizers would continue the petition drive or call the whole thing off as a result of the improvements in the water pressure and the surprise resignation of water commissioner Ron Goodwin.

Goodwin will be replaced by a joint vote of the remaining water commissioners and selectmen. Interested residents are encouraged to send a resume or fill out an application in the selectmen's office.

The deadline for applying for the vacancy on the board of water commissioners is July 20. The appointment, good until the spring elections, will be made July 25 or August 1.

The deadline for applying for the vacancy is July 20. The appointment, good until the spring elections, will be made July 25 or August 1.

Although Fire Chief Roger Lincoln described the fire hydrant situation as "better than it's ever been" after recent repairs to the water system, but added, "It still isn't good."

According to the water department, pressure and water volume in the hydrants varies depending on the size of the water mains in the area. Too many of Cohasset's water mains are four to six inches in diameter and too many lines are dead ends rather than looped, acting water superintendent Steve Nelson has said.

Selectman Peter Pratt left no doubt he intended to see some changes made.

"The point remains . . . the bottom line is a group of citizens have raised the flag," Pratt said. [The system is broken. What we need is a phased approach to get to certain goals."

Pratt said he would not concede the crisis has ended until the town has all the information it needs and the money to fix the problems.

(See page 7)

Meters, study to flush out water mess

(Continued from page 1)

reserve fund to pay for the study.

The additional $4,000 will come from the Water Commission's engineering budget.

Eventually the cost of the engineering study will be made up through a rate increase to be decided at the next town meeting, according to the Water Commission.

"With such a crisis, you just have to start crawling somewhere," said advisory committee member Ken Ingber. "The hydro-static model is a step that has to be taken."

As for replacing the meters, the water commission will use the remaining $58,000 in its contracted services budget to replace more than 500 defective meters in town.

Replacing the water meters, which should take 90 days will increase the town's revenue for its water service, according to town officials.

Water Commission member Frederick Koed said the town would like to replace at least one fifth of the water meters each year for the next five years.

Replacing 500 this summer will be more than the number replaced over the last ten years, according to the advisory board.

"We have to capture revenue we are not capturing," said selectman Peter Pratt, who endorsed the engineering study and the replacing of 500-plus water meters. "We have to fix our own cash registers."

Cohasset's water problems include low water pressure, especially along the town's so-called "Gold Coast", an antiquated infra-structure, a lack of storage facilities and the loss of major amounts of water during distribution, according to the water commission.

The water problems led to a water ban. As it stands, lawns can be watered by hand-held hose from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

However, Tutela Engineering Associates will provide the town with only short-term solutions to some of the town's problems.

The engineering firm will compare corrosion levels in different pipes (the cause of low water pressure) and will measure pressure drops in different areas in town.

Hopefully, when its study is complete, the town will have an idea of where the problem areas are and implement minor changes.

"This is the first step in getting out of the woods," said Domenic Tutela.

He went on to say that Cohasset's corrosion in the water system, "is some of the worst I've seen."

Tutela said his firm will provide the town with a working hydro-static model and computer software to modernize the water system.

During a recent water crisis at Cunningham Bridge, the town's water usage had to be charted on the personal computers of Pratt and Koed.

Eventually, residents and town officials have to decide how to make long-term repairs to the town's water system, according to the Water Commission.

It must be decided if the town will re-hire a water superintendent or go the privatization route.

In addition, major engineering repairs may be needed for the water plant, which is 17 years old as well as the water distribution system which is more than 100 years old in some parts of town.

However, a first step has been taken with more promised by town meeting in the fall.

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picture this

Liz Deveney

Name: Liz Deveney

Occupation: Summer secretary for the Recreation Department and Summer Playground drama instructor.

Best day of your life: June 5, 1994 — my graduation day from Cohasset High School.

Most embarrassing moment: I was just in a play and forgot my body mike so no one could hear me.

Goal: To graduate from college and go to Broadway!

Biggest worry: Adjusting to living away from home at college in the fall. *(Liz will attend Catholic University in Washington, D.C.).*

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Worst vacation: A very boring week in Maine last summer.

Favorite book: *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Bronte.

Favorite movie: *What about Bob.*

Favorite TV show: *Seinfeld.*

Pet peeve: Bad drivers.

Person you'd most like to meet: David Letterman.

Favorite junk-food: Cheeseburgers and fries.

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Cohasset's clock is in good hands

(Continued from page 1)

smoothly. He'll fix, for example, the broken drive train that currently keeps one of the clock's four faces from showing the correct time.

"It's not that major," said Ripley. "Really, it's not that much different from fixing a clock in someone's home. It doesn't cost the town anything either—all I ask from them is the title of keeper of the clock."

Cohasset's clock has sat in its catbird seat overlooking town square for just about 130 years, according to Ripley's estimate. The clock was built by master clockmaker Edward Howard of Hingham, and although it can now be wound electronically, thanks to Ripley's modifications, the "structural integrity of the clock has not been spoiled."

"You could still run everything manually if you wanted to," Ripley said. "It isn't like the clock at the Paul Pratt library, where they electrified everything, and have had nothing but trouble with it ever since. If they'd just left it alone, that clock would have lasted them a thousand years."

Ripley should know. His tiny, yet comfortable office is a testament to his trade: cuckoos, pendulums, dials and gears whir in the background while cigar boxes filled with bobs, springs, fine screwdrivers and rare watch keys are tucked into every available corner. The end result is a cross between a Museum of Chronology and the opening scene from *Back to the Future*.

"The man who just left here brought in a French mantel clock," said Ripley, with the relish of a chef describing a culinary masterpiece. "It gave you sunrise and sunset, told the signs of the zodiac, had a moon dial and a calendar, showed the week and the day and even calculated standard and daylight savings time. It would have been a labor of love to repair it. Few people can afford something like that."

Even fewer are willing to lavish the kind of dedication Ripley brings to his job and his duties as clock keeper.

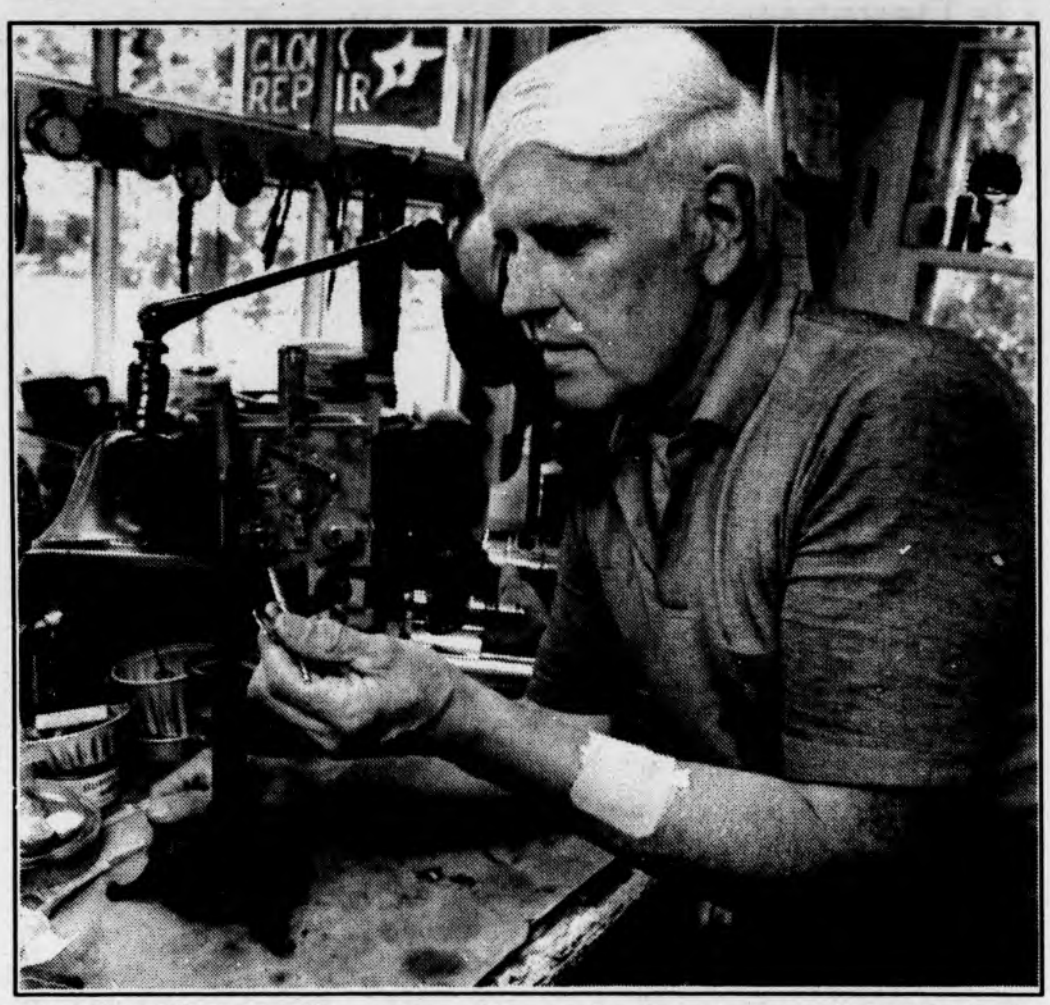
"It's hard to find people to do the kind of things that need to be done for these clocks," Ripley said. "In Hingham they pay someone $2 per week to wind the town clocks. Now, nobody is going to be willing to climb that tower in 110 degree heat unless he really loves what he's doing."

Although he worked with South Shore Vocational Technical School students when he last repaired the clock, and has taught a few people to repair watches, Ripley says that the craftsmen these days capable of understanding and repairing clockwork are few and far between.

"There might be two or three in an area, and then no one else for 50 or 100 miles," Ripley said. "You don't make what you'd call a fantastic living. And it's not easy to learn how to do it. In the old days, clockmakers had apprentices, who began learning the trade at an early age with a contract that said that the master would teach them properly as long as they adhered to certain rules. Most of the time the apprentice ended up marrying the master's daughter, since they both lived in the same home. Now, most people just learn from books or videos, though there's still a certain camaraderie between those of us in the business."

Ripley himself became interested in clock repair during a time when jobs were scarce and self-employment, doing something he loved, became an attractive option. Although he plans to go on fixing clocks for quite some time, and is currently working on building his own, there are some aspects of the business he simply won't do.

"I was recently asked to repair the tower clock in another town," Ripley said. "When I arrived there I noticed that the pile of pigeon droppings in the tower—which can cause spinal meningitis—was about six inches deep. I said, no thank you. That's one thing about Cohasset—they keep their tower clean."



Cohasset's keeper of the town clock, Noel Ripley, is hard at work in his clock shop.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Take the plunge

(Continued from page 1)

get a hand on the pesky insects over the long and short term.

For more information about serving on a town board, call the selectmen's office at 383-9900 or stop by their office which is on the second floor at town hall.

Raccoons. . .

(Continued from page 1)

dog officer for much of the day.

Quigley is supposed to work 19 hours a week but some weeks he has worked considerably more than that. Selectmen will ask Police Chief Brian Noonan for a recommendation on Quigley's hours at their next meeting.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said during the current crisis, Quigley's hours should be expected to increase.

"We can't minimize the ability to respond," he said.

Although concerned about the rabies epizootic, Selectman Martha Gjesteby wanted Quigley's hours kept under control.

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Water repair timetable talked about

(Continued from page 4)

Both Sullivan and fellow Selectman Jane Goedecke said they did not want to get drawn into an argument about semantics. They agreed the town needed to set a timetable for when certain corrective measures would be taken to ensure the water pressure problems are a thing of the past. Sullivan suggested benchmarks of 30 days, six months and one year.

The next step in the process, water commissioner Fred Koed said, was the advisory board meeting slated for July 12. Koed said the commission would be asking the advisors to authorize money for a study of the system.

The final piece of the water commission's first phase of corrective measures is entering into a long-term contract for management of the town's water plant.

The water commission hired PSG of Brockton to operate the plant on a temporary basis when their water department superintendent left. That contract expired in June and the commission wants to extend it until September. PSG is in the running for the long-term contract along with SEA and Metcalf & Eddy.

Ultimately the town will have to agree to undertake a massive replacement of its aged, corroded, clogged and undersized water mains. When the Tutela study is complete, the water commission will develop a town meeting warrant.

After some discussion, town officials and interested residents agreed they would rather deal with a project of that size at the regular town meeting, rather than a special meeting in the fall.

Rustic Drive resident David Pottenger said residents need time to understand the water problem isn't restricted to residents along the Jerusalem Road area.

"If you have to solve our problem at a special town meeting, it ain't gonna pass," Pottenger said. "They need to understand it's not just us, it's the whole town."

License expansion refused

Despite some persuasive reasoning by two college-age entrepreneurs, selectmen will not allow James Yess and Ziad Haddad to sell soft drinks along with ice cream at Sandy Beach.

Recently the two men obtained a permit to sell ice cream at Sandy Beach after Peter Kulturides turned his in. Previously, the men's license only permitted them to sell ice cream in Cohasset neighborhoods.

The town restricts the number of transient vendors at the beach and Government Island and it explicitly states what each vendor can sell on the license.

This week Yess and Haddad were back asking for an expansion of their license so they can sell soft drinks.

They said the beach-going public wants drinks with ice cream and that it's inconvenient for customers to have to trek to another vendor to buy soda pop.

Haddad told selectmen that times have changed since they (selectmen) were kids. Nowadays "people kind of expect" to buy soft drinks and candy along with ice cream, he said.

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan and Martha Gjesteby didn't have a problem with the expansion of the license. They said soft drinks are an ancillary item. Gjesteby noted that she had spent many years at the beach as a mother and grandmother and had always been able to buy ice cream at soft drinks from the same vendor.

But Selectmen Peter Pratt and Merle Brown noted that the issue was fairness. The town restricted other vendors to certain food items and soft drinks, they said.

Hugh Morgan, who holds a transient vendor's license to sell hot dogs and drinks, noted that he must tell his customers who ask for ice cream to go to the other vendor.

"Then let me sell ice cream on my days (at the beach)," he said, responding to the selectmen's discussion.

Bob Martin of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce suggested the vendors move closer together so people wouldn't have to cross the parking lot to buy a soft drink or ice cream.

Because the board voted 2-2, Yess' and Haddad's license stays as is. Selectman Jane Goedecke did not attend that meeting.

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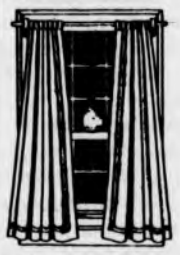

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Charles E. Butman Sr., 69 Cushing Rd., will celebrate his 97th birthday July 18.

Happy birthday, Charlie!

❑

June 25 and 26 were special days for the **Maitland** family, when they participated in the Great Mass Getaway. **Heidi** and sons **Justin** (13) and **Peter** (10) were part of the tour that covered 150 miles in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

There were around 800 riders, who collected pledges for the Multiple Sclerosis Society to go towards research and support of activities for people with the disease. They hope to raise $200,000 in Society pledges for their efforts.

Hats off to the Maitlands!

❑

Alison Kililea certainly is a tennis player to watch! Alison, a senior at the Winsor School in Boston, and captain of the varsity tennis team, helped her team to tie for first place in the Eastern Independent League (E.I.L.) and first place in the Association of Independent Schools Girls' Athletics Tournament (A.I.S.G.A.). Alison's individual record was 9-3-0. Alison is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas W. Kililea**.

Her tennis coach, **Susan Donovan**, said, "Alison really held the team together as she continues to be an outstanding player."

❑

Cub scouts **Tim Anton, Erik Belz, David Krueger, Jared Krupczak** and **Michael Snowdale** won the Presidential Physical Fitness Award in recognition of outstanding physical achievement. They send thanks to **Andy Krueger** and other parents who helped organize the fitness tests. Congratulations to all who participated.

❑

Noble and Greenough School graduated two Cohasset residents last month: **Colby Lawrence** and **Gerhard Lubitz**.

Colby is the daughter of **Dr. Robin** and **Marylou Lawrence**. She was a member of the girls' varsity soccer team and recently completed her senior project, teaching a team with class history faculty member **Philip Burnham**. She will attend Emory University in the fall.

Gerhard is the son of **Edward** and **Kyle Lubitz**. He graduated with Academic Distinction from Noble and Greenough School. He was a member of the varsity cross country and crew teams and was news editor for the student-run newspaper *The Guardian*. He will attend Williams College in September.

❑

New England Sailors Jr. Olympic team selected two 10-year old baseball players from Cohasset to join the team, **Ben Maitland** and **Kevin Hanian**. Ben and Kevin will play for the Sailors in exhibition games throughout New England as they prepare for the National Championship in Kansas City Aug. 6 to 14. They will also go to Canada to represent New England at a tournament in Toronto July 16 and 17.

We congratulate you, and hope you keep us informed throughout your travels.

❑

The Alumnae Association of Pine Manor College recently awarded alumna **Priscilla Dewey Houghton** of Cohasset, Washington, DC, and Corning, NY, its Award for Outstanding Achievement at her 50th Reunion.

Mrs. Houghton manages the Washington office of Freelance Press, publishers of musical theatre and arts curricula and conveners of theatre arts and arts administration conferences. As a playwright/lyricist, she is an active member of the Dramatists' Guild and the Author's League of America. A former trustee of the Boston Conservatory, she serves the boards of Washington's Arsena and Living Stage Theatres.

The wife of Congressman **Amory Houghton Jr.** of New York's 31st District, she is a recent founder of the Women's Network Directory of the Southern Tier and Finger Lakes and a board member of Arts of the Southern Finger Lakes. Mrs. Houghton founded the Creative Arts Summer Program at the Charles River School, Dover, and was its director for 18 years.

❑

Belated birthday greetings go to **Polly** and **Peter Laugelle**, who each celebrated their 60th recently. Their big party was held at Pier 44 with their family members. There were 50 people there. Now that's a big family. Hope your birthdays were happy, Polly and Pete.

❑

Speaking of birthdays, here is great news for you, moms! Did you know that the South Shore Music Circus will hold a party for your child? Held in a special tent, complete with soft drinks, cake, ice cream, etc.? The party takes place after the kiddy shows Thursdays. Last week there were so many happy people, kiddos and moms had a super-duper time. Call **Helena** at the Music Circus for all of the details, and enjoy.

❑

Leslie McGee, daughter of **James** and **Donna McGee**, recently graduated from the University of Colorado in Bolder. She will go to Duke University for her masters this fall. Great job, Leslie, keep in touch.

❑

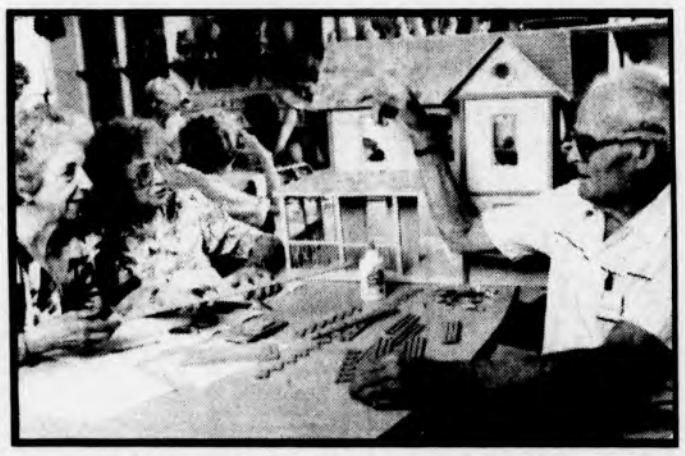
Hope Gaston, a junior at the Holderness School in Plymouth, NH, has qualified for that school's spring semester honor roll. Hope is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John M. Gaston, III**. Congratulations.

❑

That's the news for now, hopefully you will get in touch with me with your latest.

Sallyann
383-0560

Cohasseter Chris Ofsthun waters his sand castle on Sandy Beach. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)



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obituaries

David J. Pattison

David J. Pattison, 53, of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Cohasset, a representative for the Pharmacy Corporation of America, died at home May 18 after a long illness.

He served 11 years in the Coast Guard.

Mr. Pattison was born and educated in Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset High School.

He leaves his wife, Carol (Wilson) Pattison; two sons, David Michael Pattison of Royal Palm, Fla. and Dennis Joseph Pattison of Lake Worth, Fla.; his parents, Frank J. and Dorothy (Bates) Pattison of Delray Beach, Fla. and Cohasset; a sister, Joanne Pattison Cogill of Cohasset; a niece and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held at St. Anthony's Church at 11:30 a.m. Sunday July 17.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33407.

Florence R. Stoddard

Florence R. (Cummings) Stoddard, 76, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died July 7 at the Southwood Nursing Home in Norwell after a brief illness.

Mrs. Stoddard was born in Boston, educated in the Scituate schools and lived there until moving to Cohasset 45 years ago.

Wife of the late Charles Stoddard, she leaves two sons, Thomas C. Stoddard and Robert W. Stoddard, both of Cohasset; a daughter, Barbara K. Stoddard of Pembroke, and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 11 in St. Anthony's Church.

Memorial donations may be made to charity.

Jean Olive Wey

Jean Olive Wey, 86, a lover of the Vineyard and a longtime resident of Oak Bluffs, died Friday, June 17 at the Martha's Vineyard Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Wey was born in Boston, Feb. 22, 1908. She married George L. Wey, who was the first Chief Engineer of the Massachusetts Port Authority and the first Director of the State Bureau of Transportation and Development, in 1930; and their married life was centered in Winthrop, Mass. where Mrs. Wey devoted herself to her family and to charitable causes. During World War II, Mrs. Wey was a volunteer for the Red Cross Gray Ladies, working in Boston Hospitals in support of the war effort. She was also a volunteer worker in the USO Canteen on the Boston Common. After the war, she continued her volunteer efforts at Beth Israel Hospital and Boston Floating Hospital.

Mrs. Wey was a devoted mother to her four children who were her life and happiness. Neighborhood children were always included in excursions to museums and points of historical significance. She encouraged her children in their educational pursuits and always supported their aims and ambitions.

Mrs. Wey loved the sea and was a strong and able swimmer. In July 1955, at the age of 47, she received a medal from the Humane Society for her heroic efforts in saving the life of a man who was drowning in the ocean off Winthrop, Mass. It was her love for the sea that first attracted Mrs. Wey and her husband to the Vineyard where they both enjoyed swimming in the high surf at South Beach.

They became summer residents in 1954, and retired to the Vineyard in 1972. Four years later, Mr. Wey found Wey Engineering, an engineering and surveying firm in Oak Bluffs. Mrs. Wey centered her island life around her family and experienced the joys of being a grandparent. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy. She spent many wonderful hours in her perennial garden which she tended with the delight and devotion of a true gardener. Strong, determined and brave, she was an inspiration to her family.

Besides her beloved husband George, Mrs. Wey leaves two sons, George C. of Cohasset, a Civil Engineer; Roger W., an Oak Bluffs Selectman and businessman; and a daughter, Dr. Nancy B. Wey of San Jose, Calif., a managing editor of an electronic magazine. Her son, Jonathan Loring Wey, died in 1954. She also leaves her sister, Stephanie Garons of Winthrop, and was predeceased by her sister Wanda Gustat and her brother, Frederick Garons. She had 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wey was a member of the First Church of Winthrop, Methodist and was buried in the family plot in the West Cemetery in Bristol, Connecticut, June 25. The funeral will be private with a memorial service scheduled on the Vineyard July 16 at the Trinity Methodist Church in the Campgrounds. Those who wish may send a donation in Mrs. Wey's memory to the Jimmy Fund, One Harvard St., Brookline 02146-9795.

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editorial

Be smart about rabies

Rabies is a preventable tragedy.

While it may decimate the raccoon population and infect other wildlife — we can stop it from reaching our families.

Cohasset's first confirmed case of rabies illustrates how important it is that children are educated about the disease.

A rabid raccoon literally turned up at a family's doorstep on July Fourth. Playing outside, the boy, 9, who spotted the animal first, kept his wits about him and ran to get his parents rather than approach the raccoon.

Luckily his parents had discussed rabies and even rented the movies *Old Yeller* and *To Kill a Mockingbird* which include scenes depicting the disease.

Talking to our children is one way we can keep rabies at bay.

But experts fear that rabies, which is fatal, may form a bridge to us through our beloved pets, especially cats. State-wide more than a dozen cats have contracted the virus so far.

Natural hunters and roamers and nocturnal by nature — cats often leave the boundaries of their yards to venture into the woods and beyond.

Inoculating our pets is an important step but most of us may not realize a single vaccination is not enough.

The following alert was issued by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA):

Any dog or cat vaccinated for rabies for the first time must receive a second vaccination nine-to-12 months after the date of the initial vaccination.

After the second vaccination, the animal may be revaccinated at one-to-three year intervals depending on the recommendation of the vaccine manufacturer.

It's critical to note that if an animal that has been properly vaccinated becomes bitten or exposed to a rabid (or suspected rabid) animal, the animal must receive a booster shot immediately unless it was vaccinated within the last 30 days prior to the bite.

Any animal which has not received its initial two vaccinations nine-to-12 months apart will not be considered currently vaccinated beyond one year of its most recent vaccination, even though it may have received rabies vaccinations at other intervals throughout its life. And any animal that has received its initial two vaccinations nine-to-12 months apart, but now is overdue for a rabies vaccine, will be considered unvaccinated until the next rabies vaccine is administered, the series of two rabies vaccines within nine to 12 months does not have to be repeated.

In situations where the vaccination history cannot be documented, the vaccine should be repeated in nine-to-12 months to ensure long-term protection.

It's not easy to tell if an animal is rabid, some infected animals act in an aggressive manner while others are passive and appear dazed. So if you suspect your pet has been in a fight with or bitten by an unfamiliar animal, do not handle your pet and call your veterinarian. Now is a good a good time to put the telephone number of your veterinarian by the phone with your other important numbers.

If you or someone in your family is bitten, South Shore Hospital recommends you wash the wound with warm soapy water scrubbing the injured area for at least 10 minutes. Then call your family doctor or come to the emergency room.

As Norwell Veterinary Hospital's Dr. Eric Germaine says, "When you deal with rabies, nothing can be blow out of proportion. It's a very dangerous disease."

So be alert and aware and enjoy a safe summer.

— Mary Ford

Cohasset Mariner

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Nightly haunt should be shut down

To the Editor:

I have just returned from Osgood School where my daughter is in the rec. program. What I saw there shocked and dismayed me greatly. Twenty-one windows at the back of the school had been broken. Rocks as big as softballs were littered, along with a sea of smashed glass, across desks and carpets of the grade 3 areas. The high outdoor lights, which illuminate the playground at night, were also broken. As well, sadly, the cedar trellis, which framed the 'outdoor classroom' area, was demolished. This little landscaped space was a specially dedicated part of the school yard designed in memory of Courtney Allen, an Osgood student who was killed while riding her bike three years ago. It broke my heart to see such vandalism.

It is obvious that the playground area is a nightly haunt of various groups of kids — from Cohasset as well as other towns. I think we need to block off access to the playground with chains at either entrance each night at 8 p.m. or so. Hopefully this would deter cars full of kids from wreaking havoc behind the school. This wanton, senseless destruction is not an isolated incident. The swim center's parking lot is also awash with shards of broken glass.

I think people ought to be aware that these acts of destruction and vandalism are going on. Parents need to talk to their children about respect and responsibility. Enough is enough.

Robin Grinnell
63 Sohier St.

letters

Thanks, Bill Quigley

To the Editor:

Whatever Bill Quigley, our animal control officer, makes, it ain't enough.

Early in the morning on June 6, after being called by Police Officer Brian Cogill, who came first to my house, Bill helped me to remove a pesky raccoon from my bedroom. While I had already encouraged the baby raccoon's mother and three of its brother and sister raccoons to leave, there was this one little guy crouched in a corner who just didn't want to leave.

Bill had the equipment and the know-how to get that raccoon safely out of my house. He also lost a lot of sleep to help me out. Thank you, Bill Quigley.

John K. McNabb Jr.
53 Pond St.

Outreach help appreciated

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly share our deepest heart-felt congratulations and appreciation to the 82 other volunteers who joined us for our seventh annual week-long service project workcamp.

The 12 wonderful families whom we helped through the Appalachia Service Project received a total of over 2,500 labor-hours of loving service. Their gifts to us are of the unspeakable kind, beyond value, freely given, forever cherished. Returning July 3, we are all still adjusting to the dramatic shift in cultures.

To everyone in town: find an ASP volunteer, congratulate and thank them; listen to a story or two; and, finally thanks for your support and we hope to hear from you in 1995! "Love isn't love 'till you give it away!" Why do we go? Come along and find out!! Keep the ASP spirit alive!

With much appreciation and love,

Judy and Gary Ritts
22 Red Gate Lane

It's about time for Greenbush train

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading William Grimes' enlightening and informative column (*Cohasset Mariner*, June 16) in defense of the CAC (citizens' advisory committee). It was a devastating putdown of a group of historical and apparently hysterical homeowners who find themselves on the brink of an "abandoned" railroad bed which suddenly has arisen like a phoenix that is going to shatter their kitchen windows or topple their hallowed statues on to historical Hingham Square.

Mr. Grimes is, to say the least, a knight in shining armor.

I am 81 years old and at the rate that this donnybrook is progressing, I may not be here when the vaunted Greenbush local comes rumbling through Wheeler Park, waking the locals from their snooze or even dislodging them from their chairs.

Let me tell you a little story, if I may.

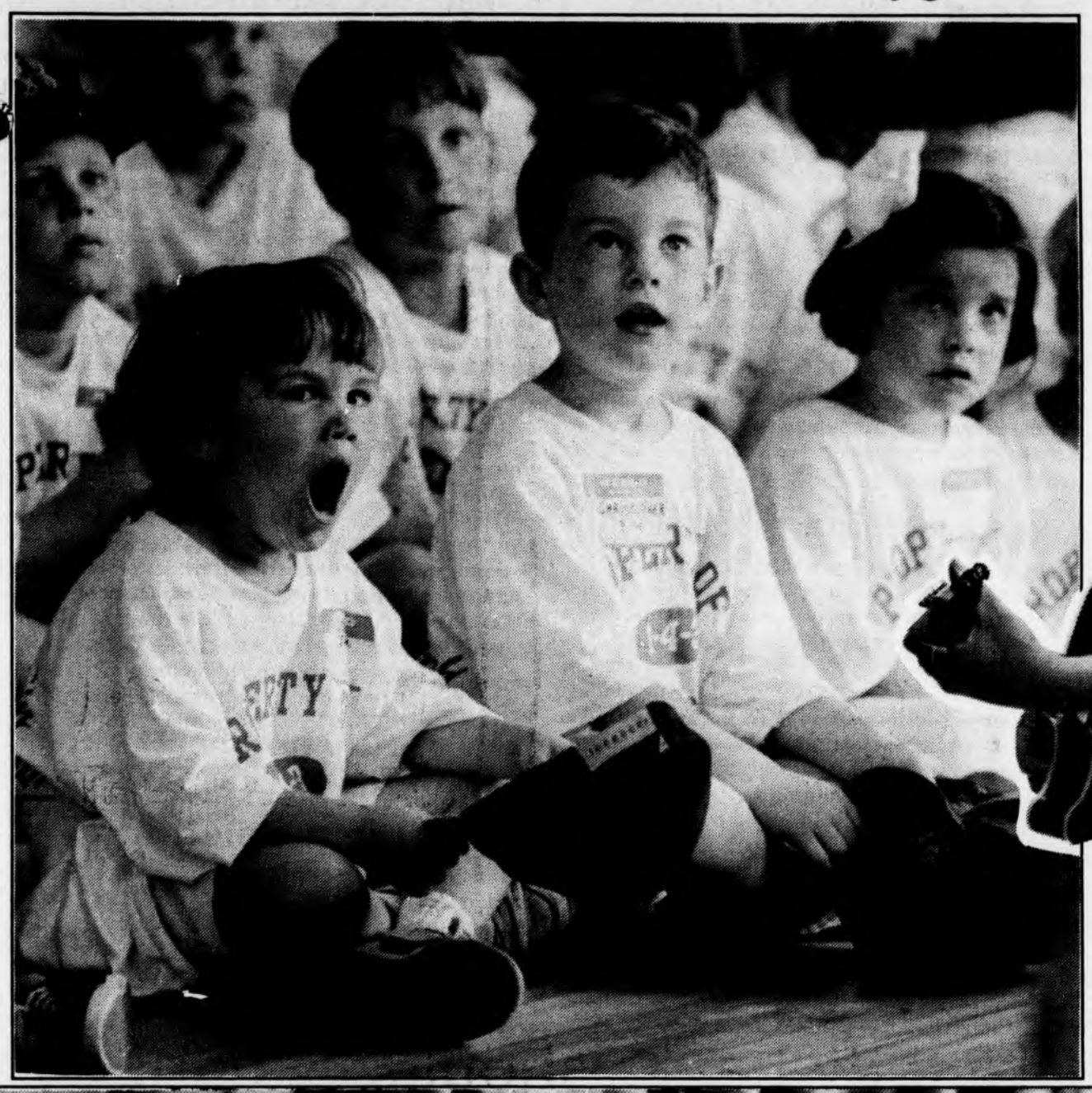
I lived in Stoughton for 20 years. I drove down Route 138 long before the "distressway" was built.

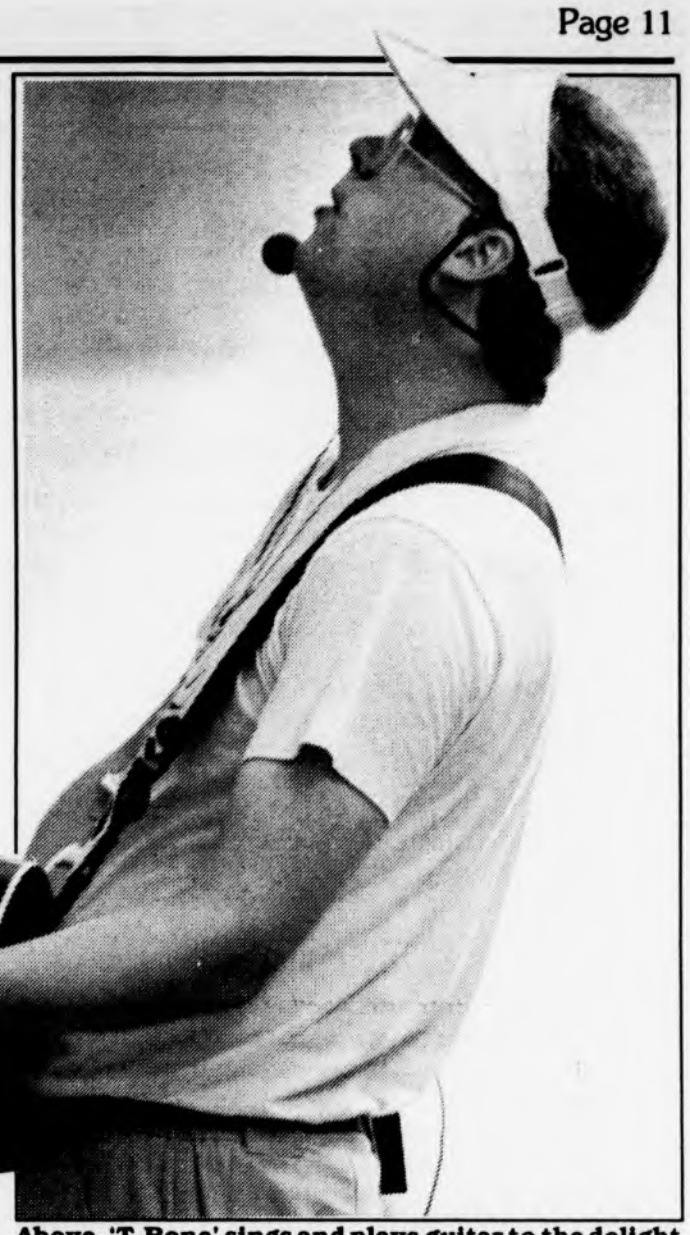
When the winter storms came and the driving was bad, we went up to Stoughton Square to the ancient, but still operable, railroad station.

At 8:05 a.m. on the dot the train would leave for Boston, impervious to the mounds of snow along the

(See page 14)

T-Bone is a real ham at Summer Playground!





Above, 'T-Bone' sings and plays guitar to the delight of dozens of youngsters at summer camp at the Deer Hill School.

Left, Johnny Diybanski, Christopher Cuppens, and Meggie Anderson have varying reactions to T-Bone's songs and antics at the annual Summer Playground sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.

At left, that's Kyle DeSisto (center with curls) joining in the singing with his playmates at Summer Playground.

Counselor Nicole Lambeau walks to the big show with her young charges. Summer Playground offers tons of fun for Cohasset kids, call the recreation department at 383-6791 for more information.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

it's happening

Band concerts to begin

The first band concert on Cohasset Common will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday July 19, weather permitting. The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh will perform.

The concerts are offered free to the public through the support of the South Shore Playhouse Associated Inc.

Local volunteers honored

Cohasset residents Susan McVeigh, Alfred Odermatt and Osborne Ingram have been honored by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society for outstanding volunteer service in the fight against cancer as officers, committee chairmen and board members of the unit.

McVeigh served as chairman of the service committee of the unit, heading up the group of volunteer drivers who take cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. Odermatt was cited for his service in the Daffodil Days and Jail & Bail fund-raising projects and Ingram was given the Barbara McDonald Award as the outstanding volunteer of the year.

The South Shore Unit of the Cancer Society carries on an extensive program of information, education, referrals and free transportation in Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

'Responding to Anti-Semetic'

Penny Hurwitz, a member of the Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and a volunteer with the Civil Rights Counsel will speak July 16 at Temple Israel of Nantasket, 9 Hadassah Way, Hull. The topic will be "Responding to Anti-Semetic Incidents.

Saturday Services are from 9 a.m. to noon. Hurwitz will speak during the service. Guest Cantor will be Robert Shapiro from Temple Beth Am, Randolph. The public is invited.

All star softball game

Past and present members of the Boston Bruins will play the Cohasset Firefighters Saturday, July 16, at 2 p.m. at Milliken Field in Cohasset.

In addition to the game, a clown will be on hand for face painting. A visit from Big Bird and Barney will happen also.

There will be free autographs from the Bruins players, raffles and more.

Tickets are $10 per person at the gate. Children under 12 are free.

For more information, call 383-0616.

Job file for students

The Social Service League of Cohasset is maintaining a file of summer employment for Cohasset students. Any student interested in registering with the league should call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

House warming needs

Following a total-loss fire last fall, a woman and her two sons have been living in a 16-foot camping trailer for 10 months, awaiting the completion of their rebuilt home. They were left with no clothing, no mementos — no insurance. Judy Ritts (383-1422), and her crew of 14 who worked on the re-building of this family's house during their recent trip to western Virginia with the Appalachia Service Project, are spear-heading a two-prong collection: first, they would like to acquire as much used furniture and clothing as possible (women's size 6; boys, 6 and 9 years old, small builds) and ship it in August.

Secondly, with the extras (and other white-elephant type things), they will hold a yard sale July 22 and 23 to raise money to fill in other household needs. Please call Judy to donate whatever items you have that will help this family — direct or yard sale items.

Tax deductible donations may be made to the "Second Congregational Church Youth Group."

Cohasset bells recital

The Seventieth Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, will continue Sunday, July 17, at 6 p.m. with a performance by Ohio carillonneur Richard M. Watson. The program will feature original compositions for carillon by Arthur Bigelow, Johan Franco, Ferdinand Timmermans, Matthias Van den Gheyn, and Henry Wesson, patriotic music, American folk songs, and transcriptions from the works of Bach, Carvalho, and Johann Strauss. Mr. Watson is a co-founder of Meeks, Watson & Co., a firm specializing in carillon design, consulting services, the building of carillon consoles, and the tuning of bells. He is a carillonneur member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, and has given recitals and presented papers on carillon design throughout North America.

Watson's Cohasset concert will take place rain or shine; in case of inclement weather, listen from your parked car. Printed programs will be distributed on the common, and will also be available in the church courtyard on Highland Ave., one of the recommended listening places mentioned on the back of the program. Picnics are invited; bring your lawn chair or blanket. Following the concert, a tour of the tower is offered for those interested.

For further information, phone the church at 617/383-1083, or Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur of St. Stephen's, at 508/475-2599, or Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur, at 617/383-9599.

Vegas night slated

The South Shore Country Club Women's Golf Association is sponsoring a Las Vegas night from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday July 30 at the club, 274 South Street, Hingham. There will be free refreshments and a cash bar with raffles every half hour.

Admission is $2 per person.

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The Monteiro home at 31 Stockbridge Street is flanked by two beautiful rock gardens filled with color. One of the gardens displays a stone birdbath as a focal point surrounded by Basket of Gold, candytuft, and Sedum. The pristine sight of the house contrasts beautifully with the bright blue shutters. Be sure to drive by and peek at Mary Monteiro's ivy-covered wall with her bright blue door. The day I stopped to admire the garden, Mary dug out and game me a lovely bunch of Lily of the Valley. Thanks, Mary for your generosity and your lovely garden.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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business notes

■ **John K. McNabb Jr.**, president of McNabb Government Strategies, was recently appointed as the legislative representative of the Massachusetts Health Officers Association (MHOA).

McNabb will represent MHOA at the State House on a wide variety of local board of health regulatory issues such as septic tank (Title V) regulations, rabies control, water supply protection, solid waste, recycling and hazardous waste.

MHOA is composed of the health agents working for the local Boards of Health for Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns.

■ **Dr. Kathleen V. Connolly** of Cohasset, has joined the medical staff at Milton Hospital. She is a specialist in pathology. Dr. Connolly earned her medical degree from Tufts Medical School, performing her internship at Newton Wellesley Hospital and her residency at New England Medical Center.

■ **Davis Rosser Walp** has joined Catalyst Direct Inc. as account coordinator responsible for coordinating the implementation of direct marketing programs and projects for Eastman Kodak Company.

Prior to joining Catalyst, Walp was employed at Saatchi & Saatchi/Rumrill-Hoyt, Inc., Rochester, as an assistant media planner. He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Rochester, and has completed summer studies in finance and economics at Harvard University.

A native of Cohasset, Walp lives in Rochester.

Catalyst Direct is a full-service direct marketing agency, specializing in financial service and business-to-business direct marketing sales process programs. It is headquartered on the second floor of The Piano Works Mall, 333 West Commercial St., East Rochester.

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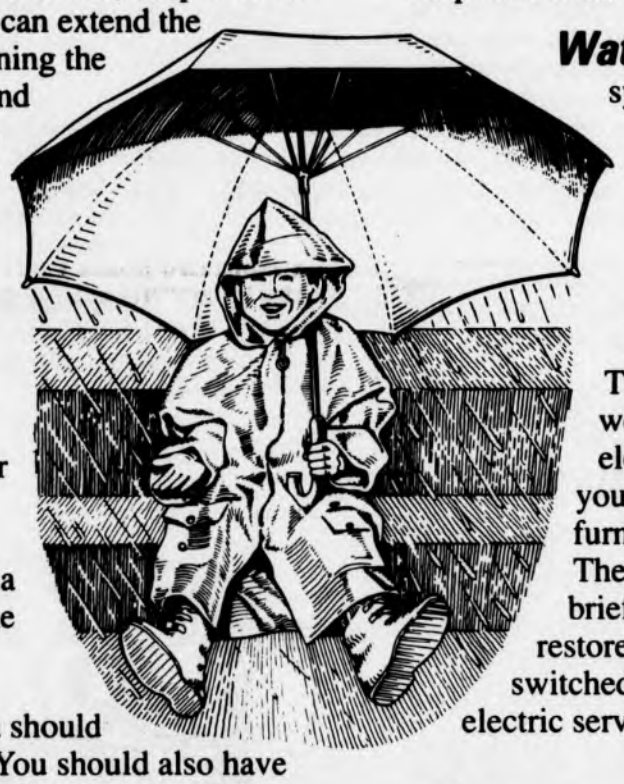
Food...Have canned and packaged foods that need no refrigeration. If you have an infant, keep several days' supply of formula. You can extend the life of perishable foods by turning the controls of your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest position before the storm hits. During winter storms, you can use a picnic cooler outside your home to preserve frozen foods. And don't forget your manual can opener.



Water...Clean containers should be filled with tap water in case your electric water pump or area water supply is affected. Also, you can flush a toilet by pouring water into the bowl.

Medical Supplies...You should have a complete first-aid kit. You should also have an adequate supply of prescription drugs or dietary needs.

Cooking...A fireplace or wood stove can be used for cooking. Gas grills or camp stoves should only be used outdoors. Charcoal grills–because they release carbon monoxide, a deadly poison–should *NEVER* be used indoors.

Lighting...Camper lanterns and battery-operated lights are safer than candles. And keep an adequate supply of fresh batteries. Propane and oil lanterns are useful. But you need to store the fuel in a safe place.

Radio...A battery-operated, portable radio may be the only way you can get up-to-date information on what's going on during and after a serious storm.

Burning Wood for Heat...
If you have a fireplace or wood stove, keep an emergency supply of dry firewood on hand.

Emergency Generator Safety... If you have an emergency electric generator, please follow these safety precautions: the generator must be UL approved and it should be installed by a licensed electrician and inspected by your municipal wiring inspector. There must be no link between our lines and your generator, because an improperly wired generator could endanger your life and the lives of your neighbors and emergency workers by "backfeeding" electricity from your generator out to the power lines in your neighborhood.

Water Pipes... If your home-heating system is down for an extended period of time due to a winter storm, drain your water pipes and traps. Remember to shut off the main water valve to prevent flooding when the power is restored.

Protect Your Appliances...
Turn off and unplug all appliances that would go on automatically when your electricity is restored. This includes your TV, VCR, microwave, dehumidifier, furnace, water heater and water pump. These appliances could be damaged by a brief voltage surge when the power is restored. Turn off lights, but leave one light switched "on" so that you'll know when your electric service is restored.

Remember to stay away from fallen wires!

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For Fall River area customers: 508-679-2181
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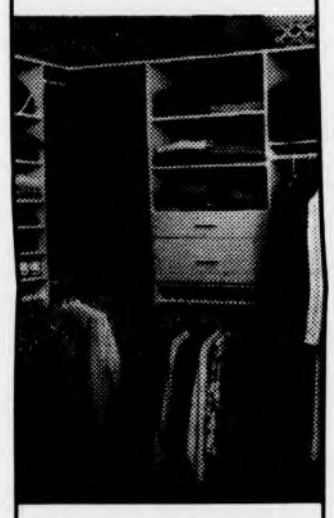

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Train raises environmental concerns

letters

To the Editor:

The MBTA is suggesting that we spend 300 million of our tax dollars to bring a train to the South Shore. How can we relate to and understand such an enormous figure? We can't, but what we can do is take a look at how that expenditure will affect you and me locally, and how it will affect our communities.

Regardless of the rhetoric, the fact is that building and maintaining this train will erode our individual town's tax base. At a Scituate town meeting last week the selectmen were asked two very simple questions: 1) What will this train cost our town, and; 2) How specifically will this train benefit our town.

To these two questions there were no answers. We cannot support a system without answers to these fundamental questions. While it is impossible to predict the future, it is relatively easy to examine the past record of the MBTA in other towns. In a study recently done by the Harvard University School of Government, researchers predicted another financial crisis soon because of the MBTA's out-of-control deficit. Since the MBTA was created, their deficit has grown 639 percent. The study found that the MBTA's growing deficit threatens its ability to provide quality transportation. So when it comes time for the MBTA to make good on its promises, the residents of our towns will be called upon to reach into their own pockets to maintain their own systems and to protect their neighbors. We cannot afford to find ourselves in this position.

Local officials have already reported that the MBTA has been unresponsive to the needs of towns like Braintree and Quincy. Their feeling is that when the first accident or oil spill occur in our towns, we will not be equipped to deal with the consequences. The MBTA will not be there to help out our communities, and the money has got to come from somewhere.

Our schools, libraries, police and fire departments are easy targets. It is unacceptable to me to think that my child's school will not get the computer lab they've been waiting for because one of the 43 grade crossings needs repair, or that the library or fire department will have their budgets cut because the operating costs are so high.

Saying that the MBTA will maintain its property has proven in other towns to be a misrepresentation. They don't have the money and even if they did, we, the taxpayers, fund the MBTA. Whether it comes from town, state or federal government, the money ultimately comes out of our pockets.

In response to the question "What will this train cost our towns?", general manager of the MBTA, John Haley, said in a recent TV debate, "If somebody told you that you were getting a free lunch back a few years ago, they weren't being straight with you."

Aside from the financial strain, how will a double-decker diesel train impact our neighborhoods? In many places it's hard to find the Greenbush line right of way because 35-year-old trees grow there now. When you do find it, you may be in Cohasset Center, North Scituate village, or Weymouth Landing or near one of the 43 grade crossings. Try to imagine what it will be like, but please don't indulge in nostalgia.

Don't only imagine the friendly engineer and the waving conductor. Picture what it will really be like. Picture trains going at 60 miles/hour. Railroad tracks are inherently unsafe so there will have to be 17 miles of fencing where there are now trees, grass, streams and wetlands.

Automobile drivers or children running for the school bus need to be warned at every one of the 43 grade crossings, so there will be flashing lights, bells and 115 decibel train noise blasting 43 times on each of the 24 trips.

Noise and vibration from speeding trains will require "mitigation measures," which so far are unspecified. When you picture the reconstructed Greenbush line, you should think of high sound barrier walls that shut off neighbors from each other. You might also picture the graffiti that inevitably will decorate those walls for our visual entertainment.

If you view the tracks from someone's backyard, picture the diesel smoke drifting through the air, slowly settling up to several hundred yards from the tracks. It's not only the immediate abutters who will be wondering why their house is turning gray.

A phrase often heard these days is "quality of life." Take a few minutes to think about it the next time you go near the railroad right of way. It really will help the uncommitted realize what may lied ahead for us and how it will impact on our quality of life in our towns for generations to come.

Governor Weld touts himself as a fiscal conservative and an environmentalist. In a recent Audubon Society newsletter he said that he considered himself a "pretty strong environmentalist" and said that he takes a strong stand behind protection of the environment.

Well, it's difficult to accept that description of anyone who is willing to allow diesel engines to run through bird sanctuaries and marshlands. It's difficult to believe that description when a parking lot for 800 to 1,000 cars, an electrical subpower station, maintenance buildings, and layover facilities are planned for an area which borders the North and South River Estuary in Scituate. How will our environmentalist governor explain away the first oil spill into any one of the protected wetlands along the track?

The environment aside, how can this fiscally conservative governor condone a proposal where ticket revenues cover only 25 percent of operating expenses and the other 75 percent comes from our towns and our state? How can our governor condone a proposal that costs $300 million which will only service approximately 3,000 people (which by the way works out to about $100k per commuter), when a far more efficient and effective alternative is available to us for a mere fraction of the cost? I tend to think that if Winston Churchill were to hear our fiscally conservative governor speak, he would say, "Never before in the history of mankind has so much been spent by so many to service so few."

It's truly a privilege to live next door to the ocean. With so little unspoiled land left to us in this age of development, why not utilize our natural resources? The ocean is there; it's free, why not use it? Why not focus on creating an intermodal form of transportation which is suitable and appropriate to a coastal New England town? We have something very special here, and to allow it to be taken away and destroyed is unconscionable.

Ilana Marks
20 Driftway
Scituate

It's about time. . .

(Continued from page 10)

way.

That evening would find me in South Station waiting at the gate for the Stoughton 5:14 or even the 5:45 if it was late.

I used to look at the next gate which bore the letters "Greenbush" and often wondered, here the hell is Greenbush?"

The Stoughton local is still running at full capacity. Hasten the day that the Greenbush local will rescue us from an isolated South Shore.

Ralph W. Fitzpatrick
Wheeler Park
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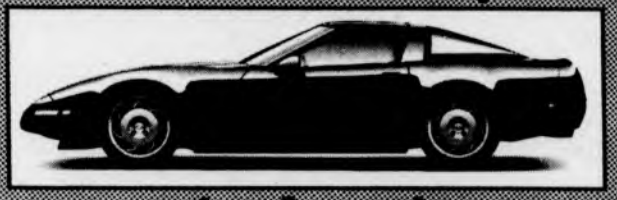
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Ted Kennedy's 'Secret Fund'

By David A. Mittell Jr.

Politicus

For 25 years the rap against Senator Ted Kennedy has been about as follows: [illegible]his least gifted of the Kennedys inherited the torch of his brothers and got stuck in a static, uninspired liberalism of pressure groups, which he refused to modify as the policies he espoused exacerbated the problems they were intended to remedy. Secondly, Kennedy has led a publicly dissolute life culminating in the night he left a girl to die when seeking timely rescue would have put him at the scene of a party at which he and several other married men were shacked up with several unmarried women.

In this rap, there are now new facts unless you count a putatively salutary second marriage. The words your darting eye has just perused could have been written in 1970, 1980 or 1990 with as much accuracy as in solstitial June of 1994.

Thus, since the election of 1970 — the first after Chappaquiddick — Massachusetts has held to a tightly stable *modus vivendi* with Ted Kennedy. Conservative Republicans revile him and unsuccessfully oppose him while using his continuing tenure in office as their all-time leading source of direct mail fundraising. Liberal Democrats, because they agree with his politics, forgive his shortcomings. The larger populace accepts him as a, perhaps dumb but, legitimate dauphin, the scion of the Bay State royal family and a reminder of the time when Hyannisport was the capital of the world on summer weekends.

It strikes me that even those who embrace the worst rap on Ted Kennedy would admit to one consistently missing "fact:" corruption — money corruption. His enemies would explain this away as the luxury of a man who has never had to pay a mortgage or beg for campaign contributions; but at the end of every discussion they must have had to admit that no one could allege that Ted Kennedy has been dirty in the getting or spending of money.

Alas and at long last, there are some new facts on the record; facts that sorely damage the remainder of Kennedy's reputation for public rectitude. The facts are these: For ten years, until March of 1994, Sen. Kennedy had a personal political action committee, or PAC — called Fund for a Democratic Majority — in addition to his personal election committee.

The nominal purpose of the Fund for a Democratic Majority was to support Democratic candidates for office. As such, Ted's PAC was allowed by law to accept contributions of up to $5,000 whereas c contributions to his re-election committee are limited to $1,000. In this way, Ted's PAC raised over $9.2 million in its 10 years of existence. The lawful rub was that these funds *were not permitted to be used to sustain Ted's personal political lifestyle.*

Yet, in a story largely ignored by other media, Joe Battenfeld of the *Boston Herald* reported last month that only 9.8 percent of the $9.2 million raised by Ted's PAC was actually dispersed to other Democratic candidates. Even allowing generously for overhead, expenses and Kennedy travel directly related to supporting other Democrats, the obvious conclusion must be that of the $8.4 million of Ted's PAC expenditures remaining after donations to other Democrats, most was used unlawfully sustaining candidate Ted.

Moreover, Joe Battenfeld's analysis of Ted's PAC disbursements bears out the obvious inference — a junket by Kennedy's political aides to an island off Georgia; (Apparently they forget that there are islands off Massachusetts) tickets to the Clinton Inaugural at $15,000; fund-raising trips on behalf of the Kennedy re-election committee; and sweetened wages for Kennedy's regular political aides.

And so it went and it reminds me of nothing so much as "Nixon's Secret Fund," the 1952 scandal that nearly ended Richard Nixon's career at age 39. In that case, opulent Southern California businessmen contributed to an unacknowledged political expense account designed to allow Nixon to compete on an equal footing with wealthier potential candidates for vice president such as Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. Like Ted's PAC, Nixon's secret fund was separate from his nominal election committee. Like Ted, Nixon used the fund to move himself around the country and ingratiate himself with people who could help him. but unlike Ted's using his PAC to promote himself, the man the Democrats called "Tricky Dick's" using the secret fund to promote himself did not skirt the campaign finance laws of the day.

But its secrecy did not comport with Gen. Eisenhower's admonishment to be "clean as a hound's tooth." Ike nearly kicked Dick off the ticket when it came out. The resourceful Nixon saved himself with the maudlin "perhaps I should resign from the ticket" Checkers speech. Ted Kennedy would borrow in full the tactical line about resigning and the self-pitying tone in his 1969 Chappaquidick *apologia.*

Those of us who vividly remember Jack and Bobby Kennedy were reminded by the recent passing of Jacqueline Onassis that Camelot had substance in at least one of its parts. The whole of Jackie's life showed that in matters of the soul, social background is mainly irrelevant. and that inner strength of character can come from the projects or from Hammersmith Farm.

On the other hand, Ted Kennedy's use and misuse of his $9 million PAC harkens not to Jack or Bobby Kennedy, but to the methods of old Joe Kennedy whose venality is well-documented. Ted's defenders point out that Sen. Jesse Helms had a better funded PAC used much as Kennedy used his. I would say that a man of 32 years' seniority in the seat of Webster should not be led in his methods by Jesse Helms.

I would note further that the obverse of the inference from Jacqueline Onassis' life is also true: as strength of character can come from anywhere in society, so can its opposite.

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DeWolfe NEW ENGLAND

school notebook

Osgood School celebrates Arbor Day

Once again the children at Joseph Osgood School celebrated Arbor Day on a musical note!

Led by music teacher Jack MacInnes, they sang about the beauties of our country and some new songs for our environment. The third graders were masterfully conducted in a recorder concert; while physical education teacher Michael Weydt led third graders in a dance interpretation of the stages of floral life.

This year's program was held in the back courtyard of the school, a departure from its usual location on the front lawn, as this area will be a focus for planting and renewal in the future.

Colorful banners and artistic renditions of Georgia O'Keeffe's work filled the windows that look out on the courtyard.

Joan Kovach spoke to the children about the meaning of Arbor Day, the tree plantings and the garden club's plans to help in the school's efforts to improve their environs with particular attention to the label identification of trees on the unique Nature Trail adjacent to the school playground.

Mrs. Maloney, first grade teacher, spoke of the second graders' planting of forsythia bushes that will begin a "golden friendship chain around our school" much like Frederick Law Olustead's emerald necklace in Boston.

Mrs. Tewksbury and Mrs. Clark represented the first "golden friends" of this memory-chain. Others honored were Mr. Creamer, Mrs. Kealey, Mrs. Montuori and Mrs. DiBenedetto all retired staff members of Osgood.

Honored guests at Osgood's Arbor Day celebration included (L-R) Ruth Clark, Shirley Tewksbury, and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne DeWald.

Tributes were also paid to Dr. Wayne DeWald, a school volunteer, known for his songs, tricks, poems, cribbage playing and ability to make children "think" in many dimensions. His love and devotion to more than 100 children during the past three years was marked with the planting of a Canadian Hemlock near the school's "outdoor classroom" and a book of letters from the "soon-to-be-departing" third graders of their remembrances of a great man and friend to all.

It was another beautiful colorful day at the Osgood School, with friends and family looking on.

As the piano was being rolled back inside — and children were moving efficiently inside with their chairs — Mr. Esposito, the custodian, was quickly and expertly planting our newest tree.

Thanks to all that made this a special and meaningful day.

Summer program offered

The Academic Express, a program of tutoring and enrichment in reading and writing or math is being offered to students in grades K through 6. The program features individual tutoring and small group instruction. Sessions run for two weeks beginning August 1 and 15 and classes meet daily from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

For information call 749-1703.

Study skills workshop

Two study skills workshops for junior high and high school students will once again be held at the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library on the following dates: Monday and Wednesday, August 22 and 24, or Tuesday and Thursday, August 23 and 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The workshops are designed to teach students, regardless of current skills or grade level, how to better organize themselves for school. Topics will include note-taking, outlining, time-management, and test-taking strategies, along with practical solutions to better prepare students for the upcoming school year.

Classes will be taught by Leslie Goldberg, M.Ed., Educational Consultant and Nancy Blumberg, M.Ed., Learning Specialist, both of whom specialize in methods and motivation. Enrollment is limited to 20 students per session, and an early registration discount is available to those paid by July 15. For information call 749-2074 or 749-4929.

Derby parents' news

The Derby Academy Parents' Association reported a very successful year of activities and presented Headmaster Edward Foley with a check for $18,266 for the Annual Fund at its recent Annual Meeting.

The Association sponsored three major events during 1993-94, an auction and social in the fall, a winter fashion show and luncheon and the Derby Spring Fair. Through these events and activities such as Book Fairs, Gift Wrap Sale, and School Photos, the Parents' Association raised funds to support a broad range of programs, projects and functions at the school.

The Cultural Events and Author Series, a major program of the Association, brought authors, artists and performers for Prekindergarten through Grade 9. This year's roster included Mary Hahn, dancer Nikki Hu, the Roxbury Outreach Shakespeare Experience, Ed Emberly, Small Change Theatre, Positive ID, Ladies First, Jan Brett, Poetry Alive, Tribal Rhythm, Maskman, The Rainforest, Marc Brown and Jo-Ann Wangh. The Association also contributed funds and/or volunteer service to support the Derby Yearbook, the Athletic Banquets, Faculty Appreciation Luncheon, Fathers' Breakfast, the New Student Picnic, the Lower School Play, Holiday and Derby Day Teas and many other school functions.

Incoming President Lisa Loring of Duxbury presented 1993-94 President Linda Wakeman of Cohasset with an appreciation gift from the group. Wakeman credited all of the parents for their countless hours of volunteer service to the school for this year's achievements.

Derby Academy in Hingham is an independent school with 247 students through Grade 9. The Derby Parents' Association has been active at the school since the 1930s.

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Mariner Sports

July 14, 1994

(L to r) Ben Maitland and Kevin Hanian await the August arrival of the Junior Olympic National Baseball Tournament.

Hanian and Maitland aspire to Olympic greatness

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

For Kevin Hanian and Ben Maitland, their trip to the Junior Olympic National Baseball Tournament in August represents a rare occasion for them to play together on the same team after going at one another for the Major League title in the Cohasset Youth League.

As members of the A's and Red Sox respectively, the two All-Stars were catalysts in their squad's respective bid to capture the league championship.

And after batting in the .500 range during the regular season, neither of the two scrappy ballplayers tailed off once the playoffs got underway and they met again in the semifinals. Hanian finished the postseason with a scintillating .729 average, while Maitland continued his fine from the season where he struck out just three times over the entire spring and early summer.

With the youth league season over, the two Deer Hill School students, are wearing the same uniform as members of the New England Sailors Junior Olympic 10-year-old squad. With players from Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and pockets from throughout Massachusetts, the Sailors, part of the New England Mariner baseball organization, boast the best young baseball talent in the region.

Hanian and Maitland are taking their roles on the team seriously and expect nothing short of the best they can possibly do when they compete in 16 games over an eight-day period.

"I want to win the championship," said Maitland as he munched on potato chips.

"Same thing, to win," Hanian answered when asked what his goal in Kansas City where the Sailors will face regional Junior Olympic champions from around the country, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Slight of build and still developing, the two players can do it all on the field. In their hometown youth league Maitland pitched and saw action at both shortstop and second base. Hanian played identical positions.

What is unique among the team is that every player pitched at some point during the regular season. And unlike the limits placed on the amount of innings a pitcher could throw in the youth league, Junior Olympic rules are expanded, giving coaches several more options as to who they can pitch.

Maitland is expected to be the No. 4 or 5 pitcher in the rotation and Hanian could also be handed the ball at any given time during the tourney.

While Hanian's strengths lie in his strong hitting and exceptional running on the basepaths, Maitland is especially selective at the plate with an excellent knowledge of the strike zone.

"It continually amazes me that a player as young as Maitland can have such strong baseball skills and instinct," said Sailors coach Steve Almonte, the former University of Florida coach. "Kevin has, what we call in baseball, 'a live bat.'"

Hanian and Maitland, too, have the distinction of being the only two boys from the same town to make the 13-player team from the over 100 potential players who tried out at sessions conducted at Brandeis College in May. The feat also speaks wonders for their talent and the quality of baseball coaching within Cohasset's borders.

"The fact that two (players) have made our team from a small town like Cohasset speaks very well for your local baseball program," said Jay Davidson, the director of baseball for the Sailors.

Maitland and Hanian will prep for the nationals by playing in a three-day tournament this weekend in Toronto, Canada.

And although the Junior Olympics are a great opportunity for Maitland and Hanian to see just what type of talent awaits them outside of New England, the trip is by no means all expenses paid. Many local businesses within the town oftentimes step forward to help fund the trip and the Maitland and Hanian families are hoping Cohasset's will do the same.

Race results corrected

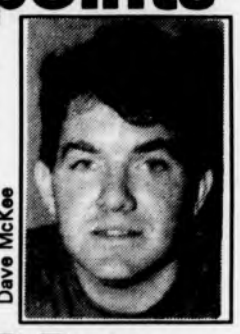
The Mariner regrets the error in reporting the top finishers in the 1994 Hingham Fourth of July Road Race.

The first three Cohasset female runners finishing the 4.6 mile race were Susan Worley finishing 250th with a time of 33:30; Kathy Ofsthun who finished 332nd with a time of 34:20 and Jane Henderson who finished 411th with a time of 35:28.

All three women live on Fair Oaks Lane.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

People come up to me all the time and ask two questions.

The first is: "Aren't you the guy who broke into my car and stole my stereo."

The second is: "What can I do to have fun in the summer, Mr. Sports Guy?"

In regards to the first question, I have an alibi that night. I was waiting for a limo ride to the airport.

As for the second question, a more detailed response is necessary.

The following is a list of things I recommend for more summer fun.

1- Take tennis lessons. (Tennis is a fun and exciting sport. And if you really become good, you can officially change your name to "Chad" or "Sandy.")

2- Buy some really cool baggy shorts. (I recommend fluorescent orange with frayed edges. In fact, I'm wearing a pair as I dictate this column to my secretary Louise.)

3- Walk along the beach and quietly "borrow" anything you need from people sunning themselves. (Last weekend, I got a tuna salad sandwich, two Snapples and a puppy in the first 15 minutes alone.)

4- Go to a golf course, wear one of those Greg Norman shark hats and talk with an Australian accent. ("Ey, mate. Two daize ago, I used me drivah to git a pahh.")

5- Make citizens' arrests on any fat guy wearing Spandex shorts. (Last week I saw a guy jogging near Hingham Harbor and I almost drove into the ocean.)

6- Go to Great Woods without tickets and claim to be Billy Idol's younger brother Larry and beg for freebies. (If this doesn't work, scale the wall and run like O.J. in the Rose Bowl.)

7- Go to the Celtics Rookie Camp at Brandeis University and claim to be an alumnus so you can get in free. (However, be prepared with some green. I actually went there and those cheap skates still charged me. Something about an overdue book at the library.)

8- Rollerblade in a tank top. (This is no big deal for guys unless you look like the Michelin Man. As for women, all I can say is I believe in personal freedom and tank tops.)

9- Trap a rabid raccoon and release it in a mall. (You think people walk slowly when they shop. Drop Rocky Raccoon and watch them scatter.)

10- Watch a World Cup soccer game in a South Shore bar and pretend to be from Bulgaria. (Nobody knows what language people from Bulgaria speak, so make up stuff. "Simba fitchein rummola yakan." Pretty easy. I just said your mother eats fish bones.")

11- Have a bunch of friends over and have a "Baywatch" Party. (Whenever Summer or C.J. complain about men, dry skin or unwanted body hair everyone has to drink a beverage. Whenever Mitch or Matt complain about women, dry skin or unwanted body hair, it's time for another round.)

15- Climb to the top of the crane repairing the 3A bridge and do a monster cannonball. (You should see the splash from a 60 foot drop. I almost capsized several boats with my wake.)

-David McKee

Mariner Sports

Swim team results

Friday, July 8, the Cohasset Swim Team swam its first meet of the season against the Scituate Yacht Club at Scituate Harbor.

The final score was Cohasset 283 and Scituate 291.

Cohasset elected not to enter the diving competition because Coach Jane Delima felt that the pool at Scituate Yacht Club was too shallow to insure the safety of Cohasset's divers.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yd. free style: Alex Berg, 1; Chris Carr, 4; Leigh Anne Walsh, 4; Julie Shea, 3.

100 yd. I.M. — 16 and under: Greg Bilton, 1; Jamey Kondrat, 2; Maren Cameron, 2; Emily Henderson, 3.

14 and under: Justin Golden, 1; Becca Jenkins, 2; Jennifer Chastain, 3.

12 and under: Jeffrey Schneider, 1; Doug O'Brien, 2; Zoe Davis, 3; Megon Corey, 4.

Freestyle — 8 and under: Ryan Tufts, 3; Brian Biltons, 1; Casey Anderson, 3; Kathleen Hartley, 4.

10 and under: Scott Faber, 3; Alexis Bugley, 2; Martha Henderson, 3.

12 and under: Alex Etkind, 2; Terry Hurley, 3; Betsey Anderson, 2; Kate Henderson, 4.

14 and under: Mark Equi, 2; Brian Hurley, 4; Susannah Gill, 2; Lisa Fair, 3.

16 and under: Jamey Kondrat, 2; Justin Buckley, 1; Dawn Meehan, 2.

Butterfly — 10 and under: Tim Baird, 2; Barry Tufts, 4; Alexis Bugley, 3; Courtney MacDonald, 2.

12 and under: Cameron Nugent, 3; Kristen Devine, 4.

14 and under: Justin Golden, 1; Derrick Bugley, 2; Allison Berg, 1; Susannah Gill, 4.

16 and under: Justin Buckley, 1; Emily Henderson, 1; Maren Cameron, 2.

Breaststroke — 8 and under: Tommy Anderson, 1; Zachery Etkind, 2; Yasmine Afshar, 1; Nicole Plant, 3.

10 and under: Alex Etkind, 1; David Crowley Buck, 3; Taylor O'Brien, 4; Julie Shea, 2.

12 and under: Jeff Schneider, 1; John Crowley Buck, 2; Kristen Osterberg, 1; Maura Duffy, 3.

14 and under: Mark Equi, 1; Cere Osterberg, 4; Debbie Coyne 2.

16 and under: Greg Bilton, 1; Alex Berg, 3; Maren Cameron, 2; Ashley Ulner, 4.

Backstroke — 8 and under: Ryan Tufts, 4; Tommy Anderson, 2; Frannie Noble, 3; Christina Daniels, 1.

10 and under: David Ingber, 2; Robbie Lehr, 3; Laura Kondrat, 3; Maura McKenney, 4.

12 and under: Michael Kennedy, 2; Chris Golden, 1; Katie Roth, 3; Stefanie Cook, 4.

14 and under: Brian Hurley, 3; Derrick Bugley, 2; Jennifer Chastain, 2.

16 and under: Justin Buckley, 1, Justin Langham, 2; Jesse Zerendon, 1; Brooke Micle, 4.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of D. Ingber, M. O'Neill, K. Schroeder and M. Farley was third, and the team of T. Baird, C. Carr, L. Kondrat and S. Faber was second.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of J.C. Buck, B. Tufts, M. Kennedy and D. Ingber was second, and the team of D. O'Brien, C. Golden, B. Holt and J. Longham was first.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Z. Davis, K. Dunne, B. Baker and M. Cox was third and the team of J. Meehan, C. Nugent, K. Osterberg and K. Henderson was second.

In the boys 16 and under free relay, the team of G. Bilton, J. Schneider, J. Kondrat and A. Berg was first.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of E. Anderson, T. Zerendon, M. Cameron and M. Duffy was second, and the team of C. Osterberg, A. Berg, S. Gill and R. Jenkins was first.

In the mixed 8 and under free relay, the team of T. Anderson, H. Dinsmore, Z. Etkind and F. Noble was third, and the team of C. Daniels, R. Tufts, J. Larson and B. Bilton was second.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of C. Anton, A. Etkind, T. O'Brien and T. Hurley was fourth, and the team of E. Ingber, C. MacDonald, A. Bugley and A. Berg was second.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of J. Schneider, J. Longham, C. Golden, and D. O'Brien was first, and the team of M. Farley, J. Buck, M. Kennedy and T. Baird was second.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of M. Duffy, S. Cook, J. Meehan and M. O'Connor was second, and the team of B. Baker, A. Ulner, T. Strecker and M. Equi was third.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of J. Golen, J. Kondrat, G. Bilton and J. Buckley was first.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of E. Henderson, A. Berg, D. Meehan and J. Zerendon was second, and the team of L. Fair, D. Coyne, D. Fagot and J. Chastain was third.

Cohasset's next meet will be against Duxbury Aqueducts and will take place Friday, July 15, in Duxbury.

The fifth annual South Shore Health and Educational Foundation golf tournament at Cohasset Golf Club raised more than $40,000 to support health care for critically ill infants. The tournament involved 160 golfers and four "Golden Tee" corporate sponsors. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Purity Services, Advantage Health Corp., and Perini Corp. each contributed $5,000.

Pictured from left: outgoing tournament chairman Charles Field, Tony Monteiro and Kenneth Finegan, all of Scituate; S. James Coppersmith, former vice-president and general manager of WCVB-TV Channel 5; and Peter Mehegan of Scituate, co-host of WCVB-TV's "Chronicle" and the tournament's dinner speaker.

In addition to the golf tournament, South Shore Hospital is planning a fundraising gala dinner dance to benefit health care for critically ill infants. "The Spinnaker Ball," Sept. 17 at Marina Bay in Quincy, will be housed in a spectacularly-decorated 18,000 square-foot boathouse and feature international cuisine and first class entertainment. For information on tickets, corporate sponsorship or to volunteer, call (617) 340-8848.

South Shore Health and Educational Foundation generates philanthropic support to advance the mission of the not-for-profit, tax-exempt South Shore Health and Educational Corporation and its affiliates, South Shore Hospital and South Shore Visiting Nurse and Health Services.

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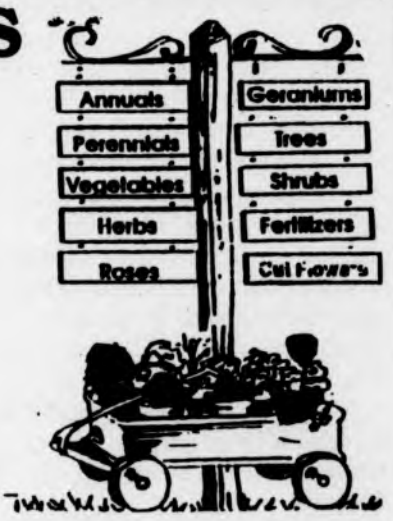

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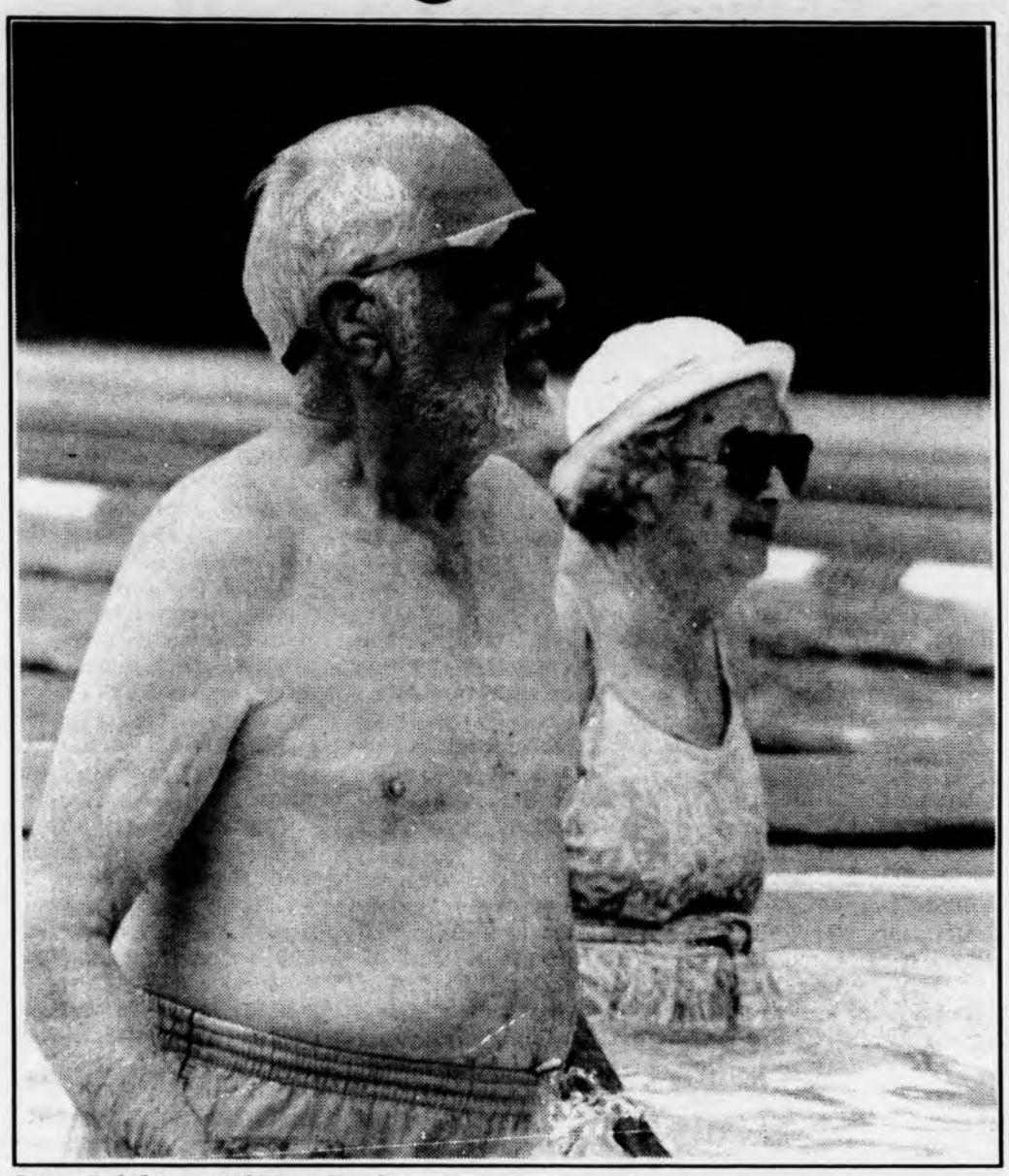
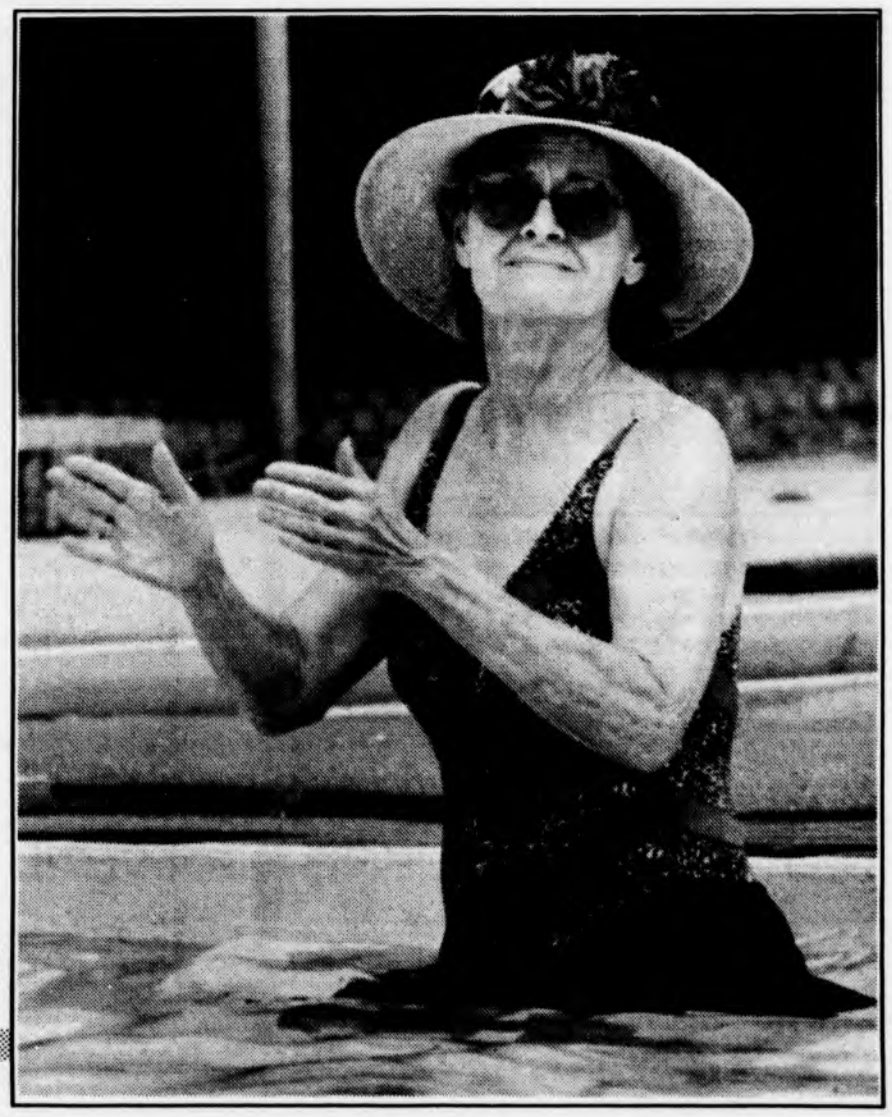


Steve Leighton and Mary Davis wait for instructions during an aerobics class for senior citizens at the town pool off Sohier Street.

Ruth Goodwin smiles as she tones up in the pool.

Gini Waterman leads water aerobics at the Cohasset Swim Center. For more information about activities for senior citizens, please call the Council on Aging at 383-9112.

Ruth Rautiala stays cool as she gets in shape.



Jane Marsh stylishly joins the aerobics class.

Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

police report

Wednesday, June 15

10:44 a.m., emergency services, Elm St., Headqts., referred to other agency.

11:54 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

12:38 p.m., animal complaint, Tupelo Rd. Headqts., referred to other agency.

1:45 p.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

2:08 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., investigated.

4:56 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., area search negative.

5:24 p.m., general services, Howe Rd., departmental action.

5:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., verbal warning.

5:52 p.m., animal complaint Jerusalem R.d, unfounded.

7:31 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hull St., referred to other agency.

7:50 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:47 p.m., medical, Dr. Golden's office, removed to hospital.

9:26 p.m., leaving scene, S. Main St., perpetrator(s) gone.

Thursday, June 16

12:04 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., Barking dog, peace restored.

12:26 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

9:40 a.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

11:14 a.m., general services, Rt. 3A Verc Mobile, departmental action.

2:03 p.m., arrest, Pleasant St. traffic stop resulted in warrant arrest of Marc Geddes, DOB: 3/20/65, 14 Hill St., Cohasset age 29, warrant for default OUI Old Colony.

3:31 p.m., suspicious activity, James Ln., unfounded.

6:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Bancroft Rd., verbal warning.

6:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, Headqts, investigated.

7:54 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:06 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

10:35 p.m., disturbance (family), CJC Way, investigated.

11:17 p.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Friday, June 17

12:26 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, perpetrator(s) gone.

3:03 a.m., general services, Town Common, services rendered.

4:47 a.m., escort, Hull St., removed to hospital.

8:37 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:10 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

1:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

2:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Hall Parking Lot, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:30 p.m., annoying phone calls, Cohasset Green's Hdqts., investigated.

6:13 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St. & Dolan Ln., referred to other agency.

6:40 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Osgood School Parking Lot, Hdqts., departmental action.

9:17 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

10:10 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Kimballs Motel, perpetrator(s) gone.

Saturday, June 18

12:19 a.m., fire alarm, King St., accidental/defective alarm.

12:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., area search negative.

1:23 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Cove, area search negative.

2:05 a.m., building check, Pond St., secured building.

8:50 a.m., disturbance (general), Cohasset Yacht Club, investigated.

8:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cohasset Plaza, departmental action.

9:24 a.m., fire alarm, Cohasset Town Hall, investigated.

9:36 a.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

1:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Otis Ave., investigated.

2:45 p.m., building check, Rt. 3A Bank of Boston, investigated, notification made.

5:08 p.m., animal complaint, Smith Place, no police service necessary.

5:29 p.m., fire alarm, Sohier St., accidental/defective alarm.

6:55 p.m., fire alarm, Beach St., accidental/defective alarm.

7:26 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., referred to other agency.

8:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, DMV - Verc Mobil.

9:23 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Border St., investigated.

9:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Ledgwood Dr., departmental action.

9:41 p.m., disturbance (general), Brewster Rd., area search negative.

9:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brewster Rd., area search negative.

10:17 p.m., non-aggravated assault, Leo's Exxon, departmental action.

10:24 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., returned to home or family.

10:31 p.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., no police service necessary.

10:55 p.m., vandalism, Sohier St., services rendered.

Sunday, June 19

12:29 a.m., disturbance (gathering), dispersed gathering.

12:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Doane St., area search negative.

4:16 a.m., noise complaint, Fair Oaks Ln., peace restored.

7:58 a.m., annoying phone calls, Fernway, departmental action.

9:11 a.m., medical, Elm St., area search negative.

10:31 a.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

12:47 p.m., offenses against family and children CHINS, Cohasset Police Headquarters, departmental action.

3:35 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Cove Area, departmental action.

3:32 p.m., medical, S. Main St., services rendered.

3:03 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., departmental action.

3:46 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Norman Todd Rd., unfounded.

6:05 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Food Mart, no police service necessary.

7:20 p.m., vandalism, Woodland Dr., departmental action.

9:16 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Rte. 3A, Pond St., investigated.

9:29 p.m., medical, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

9:51 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St., investigated.

10:01 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

10:35 p.m., assist citizen, Little Harbor Rd., services rendered.

11:36 p.m., disturbance (general), Grace Drive, unfounded.

Monday, June 20

4:23 a.m., assist municipal agencies, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

11:02 a.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., Hdqts., departmental action.

12:19 p.m., vandalism, Donna Green Studios, departmental action.

12:35 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

12:58 p.m., assist other PDs, area of Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

1:32 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., accidental/defective alarm.

3:10 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St./Mill Bridge, dispersed gathering.

4:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

4:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, unfounded.

5:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Border St., area search negative.

(See page 21)

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police report

(Continued from page 20)1)

6:12 p.m., general services With Richard Restaurant, departmental action.

6:20 p.m., officer wanted, With Richard Restaurant, no police service necessary.

6:52 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Border St.

11:39 p.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd.

Tuesday, June 21

12:01 a.m. suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

12:42 a.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd., services rendered.

3:00 a.m., animal complaint, Hill St., services rendered.

6:21 a.m., larceny, Hdqts., Cohasset Tree & Park, departmental action.

8:22 a.m., animal complaint, Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

10:00 a.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd., referred to other agency.

10:45 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

11:58 a.m., annoying phone calls, Cedar Acres Ln., Hdqts, services rendered.

2:49 p.m., assist citizen, Border St., services rendered.

3:00 p.m., trespassing, Cohasset Golf Club/Lamberts Lane, verbal warning.

7:12 p.m., civil complaint, S. Main St., advised legal help.

Wednesday, June 22

12:14 a.m., general services, Cohasset Jewelers, services rendered.

6:06 a.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave., services rendered.

10:34 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., field interrogation report prepared.

2:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Kimball's, investigated.

4:29 p.m., assist citizen, at station, dog bite, investigated.

5:09 p.m., medical, Windsor Re.d, returned to home or family.

5:54 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, S. Main St., (outside water), investigated.

6:02 p.m., general services, Elm & Brook, at station, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

6:55 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Fair Oaks Ln., dumping rubbish, investigated.

9:55 p.m., violation of court order, Parker Ave., investigated.

Thursday, June 23

4:03 a.m., noise complaint, C.J.C. Way, services rendered.

7:37 a.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

7:47 a.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:28 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:46 a.m., assist citizen, Margin St./Stockbridge St., services rendered.

9:20 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cohasset Golf Club/Lambert's Ln., departmental action.

9:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:45 a.m., animal complaint, Hdqts./Sohier St., referred to other agency.

11:38 a.m., animal complaint, JJ's CJC Way, no police service necessary.

11:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

11:53 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., unfounded.

12:56 p.m., general services, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

12:56 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

1:21 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset House of Pizza, services rendered.

1:44 p.m., general services, Cohasset High School, departmental action.

2:37 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A by King St.

3:37 p.m., suspicious activity, Fernway, departmental action.

9:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lothrop Ln., dispersed gathering.

9:34 p.m., suspicious activity, Church St., area search negative.

8:25 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Sandy Beach, verbal warning.

10:08 p.m., suspicious activity, Hobart Ln., verbal warning.

10:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lothrop Ln., services rendered.

10:41 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Little League Field, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

10:53 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Sandy Beach, arrest 17-and-over male, Matthew Myers, 2/25/76, under arrest for minor in poss.

11:07 p.m., larceny, 3A & Sohier, investigated.

Friday, June 24

10:03 a.m., message delivery, Black Rock Rd., notification made/message or summons delivered.

11:39 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Super Stop & Shop, departmental action.

12:36 p.m., disturbance (family), Hdqts., Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

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art notes

Straits Pond in exhibit

Orienting oneself in today's world is a task we all face. Artist Jo-An Levine explores light and shadow — in the context of Carl Jung's theory — in Oriental Brush technique as Hull Arts Gallery's second featured 1994 season artist.

Levine, a Hull resident and long time member and volunteer for the arts cooperative, has also been concerned with the well being of her community. Levine served as a commissioner on the Hull Conservation Commission from 1989 to 1992. During this tenure she brought together various community groups, artists and Hull High School students to cooperatively produce the brochure, *The Life and Death of Straits Pond*. Levine also served as a community mentor for a freshman advisor group at the Hull Jr./ Sr. High School from 1992 to 1993 and was part of a team of media professionals that taught public relations in the 1993 Waxler Journalism Program.

The gallery is funded in part by the Local Lottery Council, the Carousel Under the Clock Tower Corporation and its members. Hull Arts is a non-profit organization dedicated to education and appreciation of the arts.

The Hull Arts Gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays; hours and class information may be obtained by calling the gallery at (617) 925-9950.

Award-winning photograph

This photograph, 'Orphan at Reventador,' a scene in Ecuador was captured in black and white by *Mariner* photographer J. Paul MacDonald of Plymouth and awarded a second place in the 39th annual Festival on the Common, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

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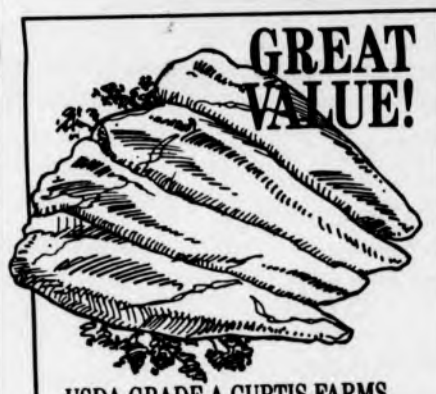

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Take a bite out of crime!

Deputy Ballinger of the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department takes it on the arm from K-9 Quinto, during a demonstration of K-9 apprehension techniques last week at the Deer Hill School. For more photos see page 11.
(Staff photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

Fire regionalization could happen in two years

By David McKee
Mariner staff

A five-town regional fire department, involving Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham and Hull could be a reality in two years, according to Hull Fire Chief Nick Russo.

"There are issues that need to be resolved, but I believe all five chiefs are behind the concept and, if it is done slowly and correctly, it is possible to introduce radical changes into our firefighting tradition," Russo said.

Fire chiefs from the five towns, as well as various town officials, met Monday at Kimball's by the Sea in Cohasset with consultant Jack W. Snook who reviewed the Seaside Fire and Rescue SErvice consolidation study.

Regionalizing the fire departments will provide better services, be more cost efficient for the towns and offer better safety for firefighters, said Russo.

He also said the move can be made without any firefighter layoffs.

"My opinion is there will be no layoffs and we will seek to have that as a condition," Russo said. "I don't

(See page 6)

Outside management debated

The water commissioners and selectmen were expected to decide Wednesday night whether to seek proposals from private firms to manage the water department on a permanent basis.

There are seven employees in the department. The water superintendent's position is filled by a management team from Professional Services Inc.

The firm has been running the department since last March in an effort to address the needed repairs to an antiquated distribution system — some of which is more than 100 years old — and other problems such as low water pressure along Jerusalem Road and lack of storage facilities.

Town meeting voters had rejected a proposal for the selectmen to take control of the water department.

Professional Services is the same firm which has been operating the sewer department for the past few years, said executive secretary Gregory Doyon.

Last week the town hired Tutela Engineering Associates of Wilmington to update a study on the town's water system, completed by SEA Consultants

(See page 12)

Ron Rawson dies at age 76

Ron Rawson, who built the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset into a pre-eminent summer entertainment venue during his tenure from 1968 to 1988, died of pancreatic cancer at his home in Cohasset July 18. He was 76.

Mr. Rawson was as a well known broadcaster in the '40s and '50s and a theatre and concert producer.

He began his first theatre in 1951 in Westhampton Beach, N.Y., and later operated the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton, N.Y.

(See page 9)

Cohasset's week

County to aid town

The Norfolk County Commission will help Cohasset to survey the intersection of Forest Avenue, King and North Main Streets in Cohasset.

Selectmen had asked assistance of the county engineering department, and the commissioners agreed to provide the engineering assistance. Work will begin within the next few months.

Further study not needed

The conservation commission has ruled that no further study of Inner Little Harbor is necessary at this time regarding the opening and closing of Cat Dam.

The dam is opened on moon tides to adjust the water level as the result of an informal arrangement among the board of selectmen, the highway department and three abutters.

But 10 citizens sought to have the commission take a stronger role in overseeing the management of Inner Little Harbor, arguing that the present management practices may have an adverse effect on the wildlife habitat.

During the June 21 public hearing, information was presented that the town may not own the dam. Furthermore, the commission was reluctant to spend town money for a new study.

Two years ago, the commission undertook a study of the area to address the problems of algae blooms but did not focus on the wildlife habitat.

The commission told the residents they could request a new determination of applicability for orders of conditions if they have evidence that the habitat is being adversely impacted.

The commission also encouraged that an informal dialogue continue among the abutters to reach a consensus.

Shaw's hearing set Aug. 4

Representatives of Shaw's Supermarkets will meet with the zoning board of appeals at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, to discuss expanding the highway business district by 200 feet at certain parcels abutting 739 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

The planning board will discuss the matter in time to make its recommendation to the zoning board.

Shaw's plans call for razing the three existing buildings at the 9.7-acre plaza on Route 3A and Beechwood Street and construct a 71,650-square-foot linear building at a cost of about $2 million.

Cohasset Community Garden Club members recently paid a visit to the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home where they delighted residents with an array of fresh flowers. Pictured chatting with resident Pamela Stearns (center) are Knoll activities assistant Lisa Osborn, admissions coordinator Theresa Colby, Knoll employee Ben D'Andrade, and the Garden Club's Linda Reyer, Arthur Lehr and Monique Mascart.
(Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

To complete its project, Shaw's planned to acquire an additional 17.8 acres of land adjacent to the plaza to accommodate a new septic system.

Accountant receives award

Cohasset town accountant Michael Buckley has received a certification award from the Massachusetts Municipal Auditors' and Accountants' Association.

To become a certified governmental accountant, Buckley had to attend the association's education programs and pass a two-part examination on municipal finance law and the application of the municipal accounting system.

Kerasiotes meeting sought

Cohasset selectmen plan to follow Scituate's lead and meet with state Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes to discuss concerns regarding restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad project.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan suggested the board try to meet with Kerasiotes to determine what the assessment structure will be if the train is restored.

Scituate selectmen, who are unanimous in their support for the train, petitioned Governor William Weld recently to get the Greenbush line off the starting blocks. Cohasset selectmen are divided in their support for the project.

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Bates kindred to hold reunion

A newly reorganized Bates Association will gather this weekend in Scituate, at the Little Red Schoolhouse on Cudworth Road, to exchange family data, to socialize and to help other Bates descendants trace back to their immigrant ancestors.

Many Bates descendants reside in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate; others are scattered throughout the United States.

The Bates Association was revived more than a year ago in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the birth of Katharine Lee Bates, a Wellesley College professor who wrote "America the Beautiful."

Since that core group from the different branches of the Bates family met in Falmouth July 23, 1993, the association has been legally reinstated and has gathered hundreds of new members.

The group will meet at the Little Red Schoolhouse, home of the Scituate Historical Society, at 3 p.m. Friday, July 22, with a general meeting scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 23. Dr. C. Benjamin Bates will present an illustrated talk, "Trials of Our Ancestors Here and Abroad."

In the afternoon, Martha C. Bates will lead a workshop about family information exchange, while Mary Jean Evans will talk about computer technology to trace ancestry.

Tours of Hingham and Weymouth will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning from the Old Ship Church in Hingham, built in 1681 and believed to be the oldest house for public worship which still stands on its original site.

Parts of the first meeting house, built in 1635, were used in the construction of the existing structure.

And, of course, the group will visit the Old Scituate Light at Cedar Point.

The first Bates Association was formed in 1907, following a Bates family reunion in Boston at the old Brunswick Hotel. Following the reunion, the association began publishing *The Bates Bulletin* to provide information about the earliest families and link "cousins" together.

At that reunion, officers were elected, including former Massachusetts Gov. John L. Bates of Boston who was named president.

Vice presidents chosen at that time were Frank A. Bates of South Braintree, representing descendants of Edward of Weymouth; Albert C. Bates of Hartford, Conn., representing the descendants of James of Dorchester, and William Clinton Bates of Cambridge, representing the descendants of Clement of Hingham.

New town sealer needed

Lot E. Bates, Jr. said he plans to step down as the town's sealer of weights and measures as soon as a replacement can be found.

Interested applicants should leave their name at the selectmen's office. For information on qualifications, call 383-9900.

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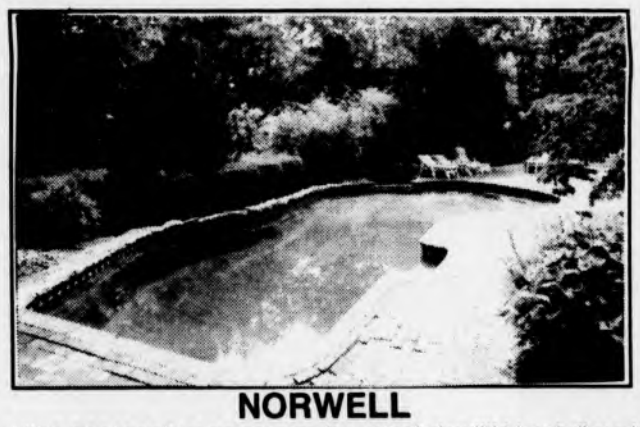
Nancy has been the recipient of many sales and listing awards at PREFERRED PROPERTIES. She has been a consistent multi-million dollar broker and has a reputation for high achievement. Nancy is an accredited representative of Relocation Resources of Norwell which provides professional real estate service to relocating families.



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If the pool can't keep you cool, central air will! Newly listed brick front Colonial in a top executive neighborhood abuts conservation land. Fireplaced master bedroom, family room with loft and first floor office. Lovely inground pool is enhanced by a brick patio area and spa. Listed by Donna Brooks O'Neill for $349,900.

Donna is the 1994 President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and is a Principal at PREFERRED PROPERTIES. She is also the Relocation Director at her firm and was a 1994 recipient of the Relocation Resources Intern'l Award.

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THE CLIENT (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

LASSIE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

NORTH (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00

THE LION KING (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

FORREST GUMP (PG13)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

TRUE LIES (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

SPEED (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

I LOVE TROUBLE (PG)
1:30, 4:30, 7:15

THE SHADOW (PG13)
9:45

BABY'S DAY OUT (PG)
1:30, 3:30

BLOWN AWAY (R)
7:20, 9:50

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Health Agent believes most raccoons rabid

By Sean P. Sweeney
Cohasset Mariner

Health Agent Joseph R. Godzik told his board Tuesday that much of the raccoon population in Cohasset is rabid.

Although a test performed on a raccoon July 18 yielded negative test results, since that time another incident of erratic animal behavior occurred at 200 North Main St. where a skunk was observed to be acting in a peculiar fashion.

According to Godzik the animal was destroyed by the Cohasset Chief of Police before being turned over to health authorities. Godzik will arrange for a rabies test this week, he told the health board.

According to Godzik, rabies is particularly common among raccoons and skunks. It is less common among squirrels since most rodents are very resistant to the disease.

Residents are urged by the Board to report erratic animal behavior to the police department or the animal control officer so the animal can be handled properly and tested. Under present regulations, once two animals in a town test positive for rabies, the town is no longer required to conduct further tests and is warranted in assuming that all erratically behaving animals are rabid.

Godzik also pointed out that another disease which could cause erratic behavior in animals is distemper. He stressed that rabid animals are more likely than those with distemper to be aggressive.

In other business, Godzik advised the board that the town's engineering consultants Camp, Dresser & McKee have advised him that Cohasset is 11th on the list of towns which will receive surplus clay from the Central Artery Project for use in capping the town's landfill. The board believes that this is encouraging in light of the fact that 89 communities filed applications for the clay.

The board also addressed the issue of existing financial assurances regarding the costs of closure and maintenance after closure of the Cohasset Heights Landfill. The board is requiring further financial assurances of the landfill owner to guarantee that sufficient funds will be available for closure and maintenance of the site.

The board also agreed to conduct a public hearing to address potential changes to the board's bedroom exemption policy regarding glassed rooms and lofts. Dr. Godzik advised the board that a review of the policy might be in order in light of the fact that many building plans are coming before the board with glassed rooms and/or lofts, intended to be used as bedrooms, but which are exempt under present regulations. This is of concern to the board because septic system requirements are based on the number of bedrooms in a home. The board will advertise the hearing for public comment.

The board also granted four variances to the owners of property located at 16 Cedar Lane in order for the owners to repair a failed cesspool and trench system.

The health board's next three meetings will be held Aug. 16, Sept. 14 and 27.

Band concert set Aug. 2

The second band concert on Cohasset Common will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh. The public is invited to attend recreation commission concerts and, because of the continued support and generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc., concerts are free of charge.

Bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on from time to time; inspect repellant can be a good item to have on hand.

Benefit yard sale

This Saturday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 22 Red Gate Lane, Cohasset, (off North Main Street at the Little League field), there will be a yard sale to benefit a family in Appalachia burned out of their home last fall. They lost everything.

Tax deductible donations of items for the yard sale and/or re-furnishing their home will be accepted through Friday evening. Tax deductible cash donations will be graciously accepted as well (make checks payable to: Second Congregational Youth Group). Then come and buy on Saturday. (Rain location, 71 Pleasant St.)

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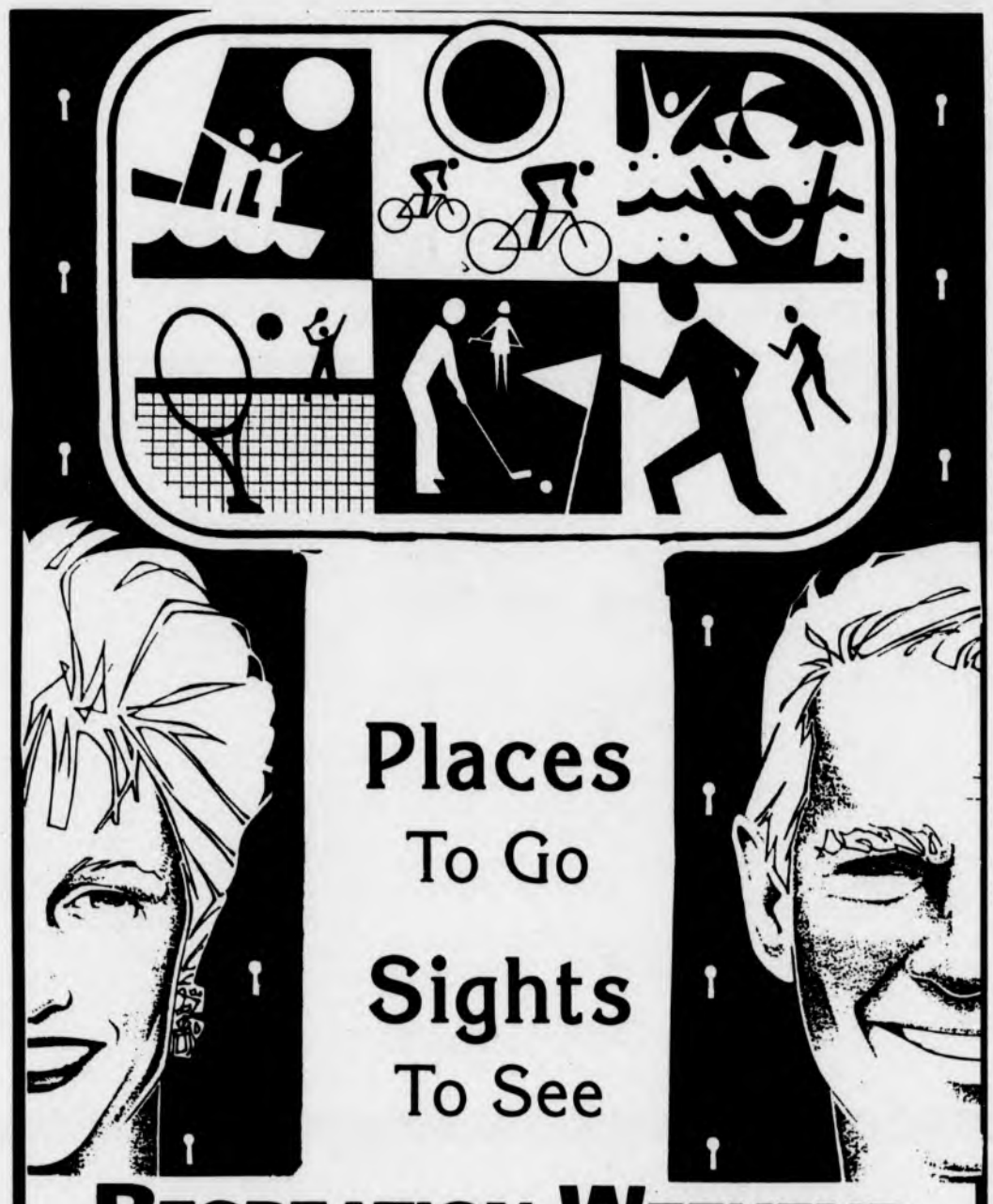

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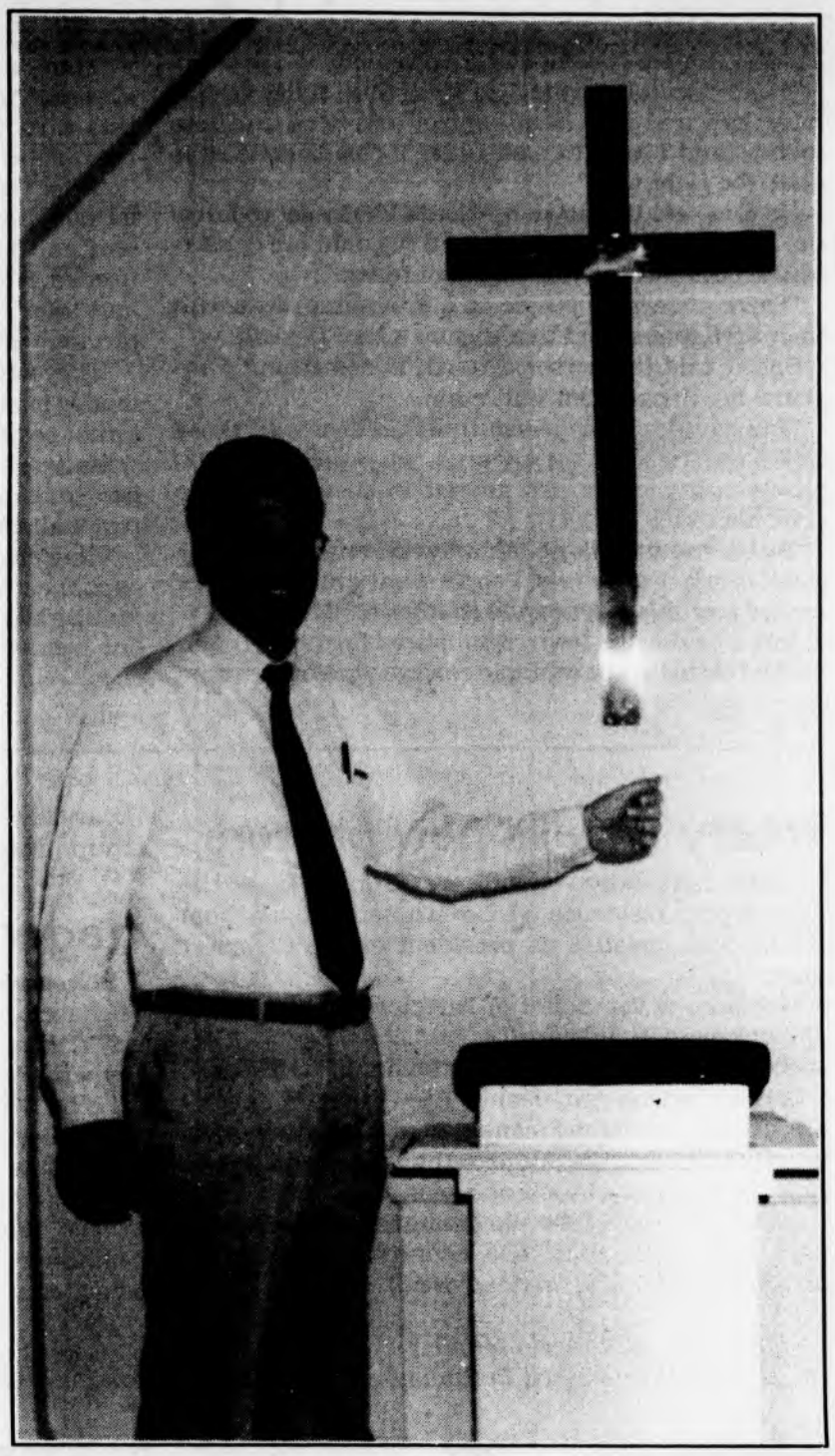
Gary Ritts



Name: Gary Ritts.

Occupation: Minister of the Second Congregational Church.

Most embarrassing moment: When someone draws attention to my being embarrassed.

Goal: Harmony.

Best day of your life: The day I got married.

Biggest worry: Trends in our society toward crime, violence and disrespect.

Best Vacation: My three month sabbatical last summer which I spent out west with Native Americans.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Holy week and Easter.

Favorite book: *Mr. God this is Anna*, by Fynn.

Favorite movie: *Forrest Gump.*

Favorite T.V. show: *Northern Exposure.*

Person you'd most like to meet: My last grandchild.

Pet peeve: Intolerant people.

Favorite junk food: Cheez-its.

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Fire regionalization could happen in two years

(Continued from page 1)

think we are in a position to make layoffs. Most towns are already at bare level staffing. More cuts would be pretty drastic."

Snook, president of Management Development Institute, a fire department consulting firm, is also the fire chief of Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue, a nine-city regional fire department in Oregon. Tualatin Valley was one of the first departments to regionalize services.

The regionalization study was paid by a state grant.

In addition, the group studied the steps needed in the communication and equipment ends of a merger.

Snook said the move to regionalize fire services could lose momentum if not acted upon soon.

"People have been working on it for two-and-a-half years," he said. "And there is some frustration at the fire chiefs level. If there isn't some positive action soon, this could lose some steam. But I'm confident everyone involved will look at what is best for the five towns."

Snook said there are several roadblocks that stand in the way of regionalizing the five towns — politics, timing, culture, Proposition 2 1/2, how to pay for everything and union participation.

These are similar problems faced by other towns throughout the nation, he said.

"The questions raised here are just about the same ones raised in every community in the country," he said. "But from my experience, once the consolidation is under way and the departments merge, the concerns go away."

Snook said political concerns are probably the biggest.

"Historically, government is not used to restructuring and consolidating," he said. "Corporate America does it every day. You have to be competitive financially or you are out of business. This move will lead to more efficiency, savings and better productivity."

However, Russo said regionalizing the five towns is not an instance of government simply copying big business.

"I'm into this for efficiency and safety," he said, "It is a big mistake to view this as just a corporate move. That is not our goal. Our goal is to pool resources and deliver better service."

Norwell selectman Richard Merritt said he is skeptical about more government involvement.

"I'm a natural skeptic," he said. "And today people have less and less local control over less and less money, and I want to make sure if this is done, it is done the right way."

He also said that town residents like to get to know the firemen in town and having a regional fire department could mean a less personal touch.

"There are a lot of people on a first name basis with their firefighters, and that means a lot," he said.

Snook said the personal touch is something a regional fire department will retain.

"You can design a system that can deal with those concerns," he said. "In my area, we protect 360,000 people and you can ask anyone of them about the personal touch.

"But in the end, it's not about whose name is on the truck or what color it is. People want quick, efficient service and this will provide that for all five towns."

Snook said a five-town regionalized fire department will be able to handle multiple emergencies at the same time.

"More services can be provided with a regional system," he said. "And with the unique problems in this area like storm damage along the coast, the regional system will provide even more benefits."

As for the costs involved, Snook said initial funding for new construction of a central communication system as well as some equipment purch,ases will be needed. However, the savings will be seen immediately and after five or 10 years, the savings will be more pronounced.

"They say in business sometimes you have to spend money to make money," he said. "This is a case of some initial costs leading to more savings down the road."

Matters such as how the merger will be financed and its exact structure are still being debated by the regionalization committee.

"Concerns have to be addressed and today was a good meeting for all involved," Russo said. "But there is still a lot of work to be done. Hopefully, we can all put our heads together and do what's best for everyone."

Rotary installs new officers

At its installation of officers, June 27, at the Lightkeepers residence on Government Island, Tom Gruber was installed as president of the Cohasset Rotary.

Members of the Board of Directors for the 1994-1995 term are Peter Pearce, Austin Lyne, Ed Fox, Tom Gruber, Cathy Dwyer, Peter Workman and J.T. Price.

Gruber, who is principal of T.L. Gruber & Associates, an engineering and management consulting group based in Cohasset, was inducted by Ed Mulvey and will assume office July 1 for a one year term.

Gruber is one of 26,000 incoming Rotary presidents residing in more than 180 countries and regions throughout the world, serving over 1.1 million members.

Cohasset Rotary meets Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in finding out more about Rotary or you would like to make a presentation to the group please send a note to: Cohasset Rotary Club, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset 02025.

Hagerty members named

Selectmen appointed Cohasset citizens Joseph A. Migliaccio, Claire Flannery, Beth Christoffel, and Robert V. Davenport to the open seats on the Hagerty Property Acquisition Committee.

David Wadsworth, town historian and archivist; and Maxwell Pounder, architect, were appointed as ex-officio members.

Selectmen invited applicants James Ward, Don Trisler, and Steven E. Daly to attend the group's committee meetings and said the men would be considered for any seats that open up in the future.

The 15-member Hagerty committee is working on a plan for the 2-acre harborfront parcel bought by the town last year.

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it's happening

Artists' reception July 21

The Friends of the Cohasset Library are presenting "... Down to the Seas," an exhibit by local artists, now through Sept. 15 and will host an opening reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21.

The collection contains nautical images and local nautical scenes by South Shore Art Center's gallery artists who include Janet Blagdon, Kerstin MacNeill, Dianne Panarelli Miller, A.M. Murphy and Jean Simms.

Art Center classes set

Registration is open for classes at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, to be held Aug. 8 through Sept. 3. For information call the center at 383-2787.

Courses for young adults in grades 7 through 12 include Colored Pencil, Drawing and Painting for Grades 9 through 12, Cartooning and Sculpture Studio.

Young artists in grades 1 through 3 are offered Art and Music, Papier Maché Creatures, Castles, Knights, Kings and Queens; Watercolor Painting, Be A Puppeteer, Handbuilding and Wheel for Kids and Cartooning.

Adult courses include Beginning Drawing, Beginning Painting, Colored Pencil, Clay for Adults, Introduction to Monprint/Monotype, Intermediate Monoprint/Collagraph/Intaglio and Outdoor Watercolor.

House warming needs

Following a total-loss fire last fall, a woman and her two sons have been living in a 16-foot camping trailer for 10 months, awaiting the completion of their rebuilt home. They were left with no clothing, no mementos — no insurance. Judy Ritts (383-1422), and her crew of 14 who worked on the re-building of this family's house during their recent trip to western Virginia with the Appalachia Service Project, are spear-heading a two-prong collection: first, they would like to acquire as much used furniture and clothing as possible (women's size 6; boys, 6 and 9 years old, small builds) and ship it in August.

Secondly, with the extras (and other white-elephant type things), they will hold a yard sale July 22 and 23 to raise money to fill in other household needs. Please call Judy to donate whatever items you have that will help this family — direct or yard sale items.

Tax deductible donations may be made to the "Second Congregational Church Youth Group."

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Here's good news to start your week, **Meg Gallagher** is feeling so much better!! As most know, Meg had a bout with bronchial pneumonia which had her hospitalized for quite some time. She has been home for a couple of weeks now, and hopes to return to CHS within a short period of time. Won't it be nice to welcome her back?

❑

Speaking of CHS, have been asked to remind all of you athletes of physical examinations for fall sports so that you can work your vacations around them! As everyone knows, an exam is a must before you can play your named sport! Football will be Thursday, Aug. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the health room, and boys' soccer will be Friday, Aug. 26, same location, at 9:15 a.m. **Dr. Robert T. Sceery**, school physician, will be the one to give you the okay to play. If you are unable to take advantage of the physical at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics.

❑

Dianne Taylor makes the news this week. Dianne, **Joyce Hoffman** and **Mary Hartwell** were the guests of **Barbara Donahue** at the Ridge Golf Club in Sandwich last week, and Dianne almost didn't go due to a badly cut finger. Well, guess what happened folks. .she got a hole in one and was also nearest to the pin. And guess who was there to congratulate her? **Bobby Orr**! One would bet that Dianne might almost be willing to cut her finger again to get results like that, 'though she probably wouldn't recommend it.

❑

Derby Academy released its headmaster's list certificates for the third term and Cohassetites excelled. Hats off to **Patrick Gaughen, Sydney Johnston, Ryan McWilliams, Corinna Noering** and **Beth Pierson**. Second honors list is great too: **Geoffrey McWilliams, Carter Noon, Theodore Noon, Morgan Pierson, Ian Simons, James Simons, Ryan Staszko** and **Wiley Wakeman** all qualified for that honor.

❑

News from Boston University, who awarded 4,304 academic degrees recently. Cohasset residents were **Christopher J. McElroy**, BSBA in Business Administration and Management; **Judith A. Murray**, MBA in Business Administration and Management; **Philip Tedeschi**, MBA in Business Administration and Management; **Raymond Van Der Werf**, CAGS in Endodontics; and, **Tara P. Volungis**, BSBA in Business Administration and Management, magna cum laude. Congratulations.

❑

The **Hajjar** family has news to share, **Jean** and **Steven** became proud parents of **Nicole Dolores** June 13. Nicole was born at 10:27 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds. She joins brother, **Michael** and sister **Danielle** who must be thrilled. Nicole sure has lots of people to love her, grandparents **Charles DeAngelo** and **Toufic** and Linda **Hajjar**, all of Quincy.

Carter Noon of Cohasset is the Massachusetts winner in the Coleman Natural Meats 1994 essay contest. Carter's essay on raising animals and crops without harming the environment placed seventh out of more than 30,000 entries in the national contest. Carter, a student at Derby Academy, learned about natural farming from his grandmother.

❑

Congratulations go to **William A. Sestito**, who graduated from Massasoit Community College last month.

❑

Hartwick College informs us that **Julienne R. Guemere**, daughter of **Kathleen Guemere** of Cohasset and **Larry Guemere** of Boston, has been named to the spring term dean's list achieving at least a 3.40 grade point average.

❑

Tonight is a big night. **Bob Thompson Jr.** will be speaking at the Hull Lifesaving Museum about coastal storms and hurricanes. As many of you know, Bob is the Southern New England manager and meteorologist in charge, based in Taunton. We suspect that Bob's dad, the wonderful Mr. Thompson, who taught so many of us all of the sciences at CHS, inspired Bob Jr. to be as terrific as he is. Of course mom, **Jean**, had a hand in it too. Be sure to attend tonight at 7:30, Bob's talk is open to the public, is free of charge, and promises to be most informative.

❑

Did you know that **Ellery H. Clark Jr.** was presented a two-volume paperback Chinese edition of *Sea Power by the Republic of China*? Mr. Clark was one of the 15 original authors of the classic, and although he doesn't read Mandarin, you can be sure that he appreciated their kindness very much! Mr. Clark is a retired captain of the US Navy.

❑

Hats off to **Lori Gallant** who achieved dean's list status at Westfield State College for the Spring 1994 semester. Lori's major is psychology.

❑

Finally, we want to give a standing ovation to three dedicated volunteers, **Susan McVeigh, Al Odermatt** and **Ozzie Ingram**, all of whom have been honored by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society for outstanding volunteer service in the fight against cancer. For all of the hard work, patience and devotion that you have shown to those in need, we thank you.

❑

Please let us in on your latest news, we all love to hear it.

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Ron Rawson, 76, dies at his Cohasset home

Ron Rawson

(Continued from page 1)

He also mounted productions for touring the then-thriving summer circuit.

while there, he produced a successful tryout of a new play, "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene." he engaged the late great character actress Margaret Rutherford for the lead role and produced a successful run at the Garrick Theatre in London.

Later, he brought the play to the Helen Hayes Theatre in New York, introducing the actress to Broadway audiences. The cast also included Mildred Dunnock and Leueen MacGrath.

He was instrumental in launching the careers of many actors and presented Eva Marie Saint, Tammy Grimes, Bert Parks and Keir Dullea in their first stage roles. Walter Matthau was a member of his company in East Hampton.

In the 1940s through the '60s Mr. Rawson was a leading commercial spokesman and program announcer on radio and later on television.

he was identified with such programs as "The Hour of Charm," "Mr. & Mrs. North," "Can You Top This," "adventures of the Thin Man," "Information Please," "The Colgate Comedy Hour" and "The Kate Smith Show."

He was one of the most active announcers on radio serials as well, such as "Life Can Be Beautiful," "Portia Faces Life," "The Right to Happiness" and others.

Mr. Rawson was a past president of the New York Screen Actors Guild and had served as a national officer of the guild. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Motion Picture Players Welfare Fund in New York.

Mr. Rawson also was president of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and a member of the Old Goats Club, a Cohasset-based club for retired gentlemen.

Born in Clear Lake, Iowa, he maintained residences in Cohasset and in New York City.

He leaves his wife, Dr. Ruth (Miller) Rawson; two daughters, Jan McCormick of Chicago and Jean Rawson-Terhaar of Rockville, Md.; a sister, Marlys Rawson of Iowa, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7.

Memorial gifts may be made to Ste. Stephen's Church or to the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset or to the South Shore Visiting Nurse and Health Services in Braintree.

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editorial

'New World' was moon walk title 25 years ago

The following was the editorial in the Braintree Forum after the historic moon walk on July 20, 1969. It was written by then-editor Patsy Murray.

Many words of glowing praise and gratitude have been uttered aloud or in print this past week to try to express how all of us feel about three brave men and their achievement.

Those men — two who left man's first footprints on the moon and a lone pilot soaring miles above their heads — deserve the praise and admiration now illuminating them.

And praise is justly due also to all the thousands of scientists and obscure workers who made this dream mission possible.

In a few years when men are based on the moon and space stations whirl over our heads, let us pray we will still continue to look upon the achievement of July 20 with wonder.

But our pride as Americans and our wonder as human beings has got to go beyond applause, beyond the tossing of ticker tape, beyond the momentary and illusive "oneness" that united half a billion of the world's population.

If the achievements of Astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins are to mean more than a scientific or a national feat, however splendid, then this new leap for mankind must become a personal step for each of us, as it was for them.

To be truly human we have to have our heads in the stars. That old cliché, tarnished by indifference, emerged again on Sunday as a graphic reality. But for most of us the days of our lives will be played out right here on earth. And it behooves us to keep our feet squarely on the ground.

If the conquest of the moon has any true meaning for us, we will have to come back down to earth along with the Astronauts. That means realizing as Anthony Lewis last Sunday put it in the *New York Times*: "The moon is a finite target. Man is infinite."

We earthlings — as most of us have occasion to realize — are in the throes of what poet Archibald MacLeish has described as "the revolt of the diminished man." With all of our scientific advances — our ability to reach the stars, our ability to obliterate mankind — with all these achievements we have permitted "ourselves to exist in a selfishness and wretchedness and squalor which we have the means to abolish."

The new age we entered last Sunday can provide us, if we take the time to think, with the incentive to tackle with a renewed faith the problems that are crippling our lives here on earth.

What we should stop to think about are the billions of hungry and oppressed who did not watch a television show broadcast from the moon.

For them the moon will remain where it always has been — as far away as justice.

Near to, they and their children are dying — if not always literally perhaps worse still, in spirit.

And they are dying not just in faraway parts of the planet Earth, but right here in America; in Boston, in Braintree.

Cohasset Mariner

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Sell house, showroom on Hagerty property

letters

To the Editor:

Re. the former Hagerty property down at the harbor: The town should sell the house and showroom on this property, as is, as soon as possible.

You may recall, as I do, the committee "selling" us on the idea of buying this property by indicating in their townwide mailing that there was a house on this property which could be sold for $200,000.

The implication was that this would reduce the actual purchase price of the property from the $450,000 paid, down to a net of $250,000 to be borne by the taxpayers. But now the committee is ignoring that implication by saying they want to keep the house and lease it out long-term.

Thus it's time to speak to the committee, as I am by copy of this letter, and ask them to put this house, as is, immediately on the market.

If not, we the taxpayers are going to be stuck with a tab in excess of $400,000 for this property. The town does not need a meeting room/rental property that it cannot possibly manage or maintain.

Robert M. Davenport
Black Horse Lane

Return of train is safety issue

To the Editor:

Wake up Cohasset! We have talked to thousands of you, even got thousands of your signatures on petitions! It's not too late — we're collecting signatures into the fall. There have been a lot of people that have changed their minds after reading up on the train. If you can't be active, do yourself a favor and at least read up and get informed on the train. It's to your benefit.

Write letters, make calls, get signatures on petitions. Volunteer two hours of your time. Join the thousands of your fellow South Shore neighbors who have made themselves aware of issues on the train and have signed petitions!

This is not just a Hingham issue, it's everyone's issue. This train would change the character of our towns forever. It's like that Joni Mitchell song, "Don't it always seem to go that they can't know what they've got till it's gone. The day paradise put up a parking lot."

Listed below are the Cohasset grade crossings:

Beechwood; Cushing (near pond); Spring; Pleasant (Strawberry Parfait); Smith Place; (Carousel Antiques); Sohier (near Osgood School); Rocky Lane; King Street; Main Street (at golf course); three private.

As stated in U.S. Department of Transportation's Rail Highway Grade Crossing Action Plan fact sheet June 13, 1994:

In 1993, 1149 people died in accidents involving the railroad; 626 died at grade crossings; 523 were killed while trespassing on the rail right of way. That could be our children playing on or near the tracks. These deaths were an 8.1 percent increase over 1992.

Does this make sense to put in an 18-mile rail line with 43 grade crossings (street crossings)?

If you'd like to help, call Mandy Burgoon at 383-6917 or Kathi and Doug Yeager at 383-9820.

You can sign a petition at the Cohasset Hardware, Strawberry Parfait, Carousel Antiques, Nuth'n More Natural, French Memories Bakery.

Kathi and Doug Yeager
Judy and Charles O'dell

Boat yard plays important role

The following letter was sent to Nancy Baker of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

I attended the MEPA hearing July 1 and I am writing to urge that the historic Boat Yard in Cohasset Harbor remain in its current use.

As a resident of Cohasset, I am concerned that any change of use to this site will adversely impact the historic, economic and social environment in which the Boat Yard plays an important role. Over the years we have seen the elimination of water-dependant uses along Cohasset Harbor's shoreline.

The smallest change of the Boat Yard's function will have a direct impact on the commercial lobster men who rely on it for maintenance and repairs, especially in the winter. Recreational boating also relies on the Boat Yard.

Not the least important aspect is the scenic character of this rustic assemblage of buildings which provides a spiritual anchor to the history of shipbuilding and seafaring. They should be preserved for future generations to enjoy.

As a member of the board of directors of the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corporation, I know that this site is an historic treasure that has been nominated for inclusion in the National Register. It abuts Government Island and other historic landmarks such as the replica of Minot's Light and the Lightkeeper's House (which our organization restored for public use at no expense to taxpayers).

What was accomplished on Government Island can be done again for the greatest good as long as the existing uses, and only these uses, are preserved.

George S. Kovach
59 Ripley Road

During "Police Day" at the Deer Hill School, kids get to pet K-9, Urah, and meet Lt. Roger Franklin of the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department.

Police show Deer Hill School bark and bite

Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Plymouth County Sheriff's Deputy Callahan and Jafo apprehend a suspect (Deputy Ballinger).

Urah shows his gentle side to the children.

Det. Grassie and Officer Lisa Matos escort their "drug suspect" (played by Conor Mangan) to the wagon.

Outside management not viable for running department

letters

The following letter was sent to Cohasset selectmen:

The decision to purchase the water system from the Hingham Water Company in 1950 was based on the premise that under the town ownership service could be improved and the rates could be controlled by the voters.

It was common knowledge that the distribution system was old, and the treatment plant was inadequate and the supply was limited at the time of acquisition; however, under the leadership of many dedicated commissioners, continuing improvements were accomplished.

As the town's growth began to strain the facilities, the voters continued to elect quaiified and dedicated people to the board of commissioners. As you all know, in the late '70s the supply and treatment problems were solved. During that time a program of meter improvement continued, and a long-range distribution system improvement program was developed. (Water System Evaluation by S.E.A. Consultants, Inc. Aug. 1980). All the above was accomplished within a rate structure approved by the voters.

General Laws Chapter 128, acts of 1886, amended by chapter 489, act of 1946 and other subsequent acts were enacted to guide the board of commissioners in their efforts to operate the water department as a self-supporting utility of the town.

I am sure many former commissioners join me in personal frustration to see deterioration for these programs that have occurred in recent years.

I would like to express a few unsolicited opinions. The town must elect commissioners qualified as administrators, with a background in finance and/or engineering. In turn, the commission must appoint a supervisor to manage the day-to-day operation. He or she must be a leader. They are the eyes and ears of the commissioners.

The supervisor should point out the problems and recommend solutions to the board. It is he who must see that the people are provided the best service possible, without regard to political or personal gain. There are hundreds of qualified waterworks people out there that would be happy to work in, and serve Cohasset in that capacity.

I am deeply concerned with the health and well-being of the citizens of Cohasset and the future of what should be one of the best water systems on the South Shore.

The $3.7 million investment to develop an adequate supply and treatment facility, second to none in the area, at the time, was only the first step to achieve that end.

The S.E.A. water system evaluation report must be updated, stage by stage, as the decisions are made to implement each stage. The most logical and cost efficient firm to do this is, of course, S.E.A. Consultants.

Having dedicated over 20 years to the Cohasset water department, 14 years as superintendent, and the rest of my life in related fields, I feel well qualified to voice these opinions and suggestion to your board, knowing full well they cover only a few of the problems that must be dealt with, and ultimately the final decision is the duty of the water commissioners.

Edwin H. Pratt
Former Water Superintendent

Outside management debated

(Continued from page 1)

sewer department for the past few years, said Doyon.

Last week the town hired Tutela Engineering Associates of Wilmington to update a study on the town's water system, completed by SEA Consultants 14 years ago, and to draw up a hydro-static model of the system. That will cost $19,000.

The commissioners also agreed to replace more than 500 defective water meters within the next 90 days at a cost of about $58,000 in an effort to improve revenue collections for the water service.

According to the advisory board, replacing those meters would exceed the number of replaced meters during the past 10 years.

The next task before the commission and selectmen is to choose a new water commissioner to succeed eight-year commission member Ronald Goodwin, who abruptly resigned July 5.

Deadline to apply for the post was July 20. Candidates will be interviewed either July 25 or Aug. 1, according to Doyon.

At least three residents have expressed interest: Robert E. Kasameyer, principal of REK Associates, a consulting firm whose clients include technology-based companies; James Lagrotteria, an assessor who would continue in that post and who has 35 years' experience in business, and Paul Laugelle, a police officer and a self-employed excavation contractor.

An outside water ban was imposed earlier this summer but eased slightly two weeks ago when the commissioners decided to limit outside watering with a hand-held hose between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Although those residents who are supplied by the Massachusetts American Water Company do not have to abide by the ban, Hingham's water company last week restricted outdoor watering to the hours between 6 and 9 p.m.

The serious water distribution problems surfaced during Memorial Day weekend when there was an increased demand.

— Marilyn Jackson

Lincoln Medallion awarded

Wayne Budd, president of Middlesex Club, awarded the Lincoln Medallion for service to the nation and commonwealth to Polly Logan of Cohasset at the 127th Annual Lincoln Dinner. Budd noted the award has been given to only 17 other residents of Massachusetts.

Logan, who served for 12 years as national committeewoman for Massachusetts, also received the Abigail Adams Award from the Massachusetts Political Caucus and serves on the Massachusetts State Committee, is director of Middlesex Club and on the board of the Legal Defense Fund.

The Middlesex Club, founded in 1867, is the oldest continuing organization in the United States. Founded by Gen. Charles Taylor, who later founded the *Boston Globe*, was a national organization dedicated to honoring the memory of President Lincoln and the principles for which he stood.

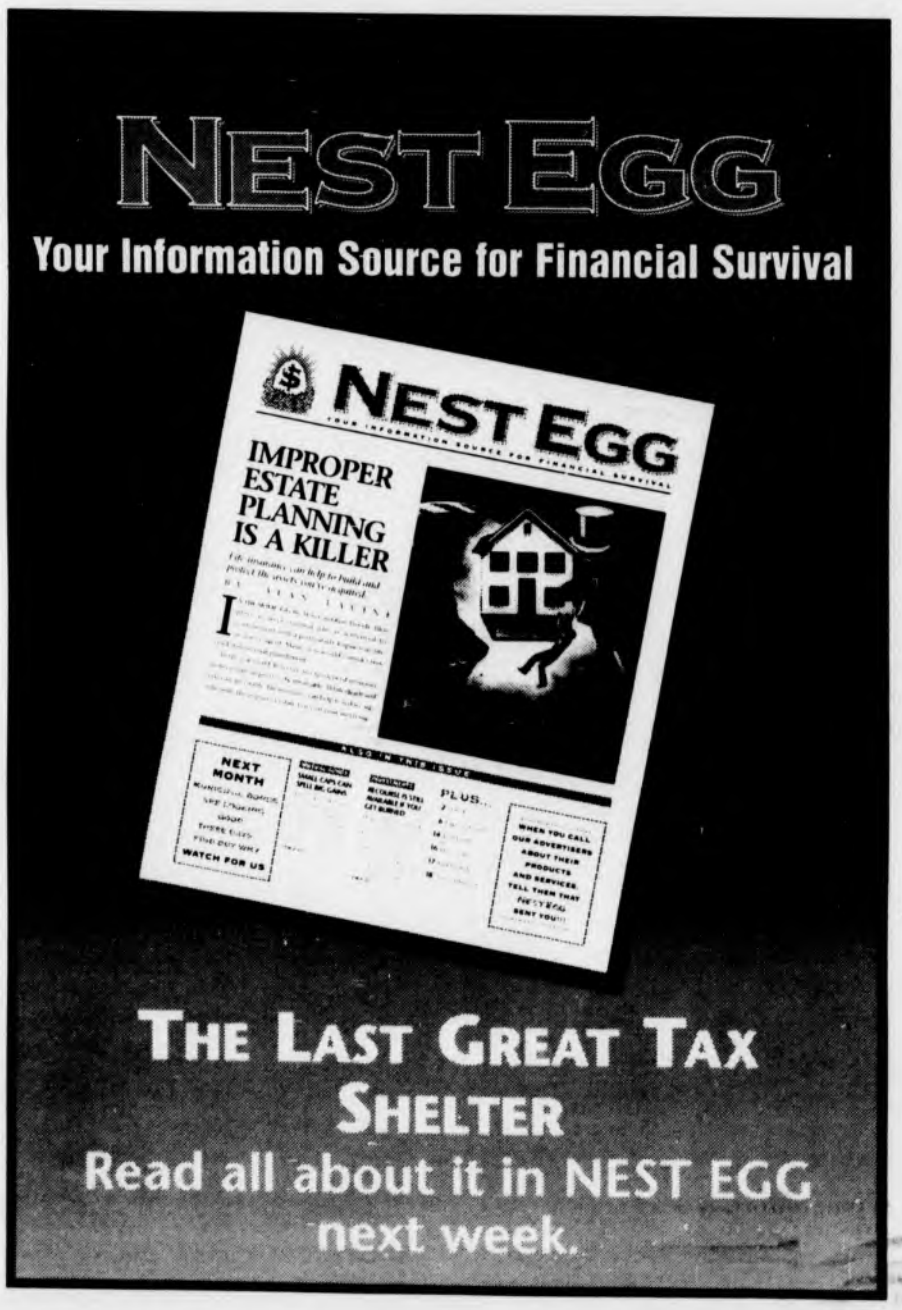
Soccer camp to begin

Registrations for South Shore Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 18 are filling rapidly. This is South Shore Soccer Camps fifth year of operation in Cohasset.

If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you call the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791, immediately to be ensured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer will be offered to both girls and boys the weeks of Aug. 1 to Aug. 5 and Aug. 8 to Aug. 12. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible.

Camp meets daily, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Miliken Field. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.



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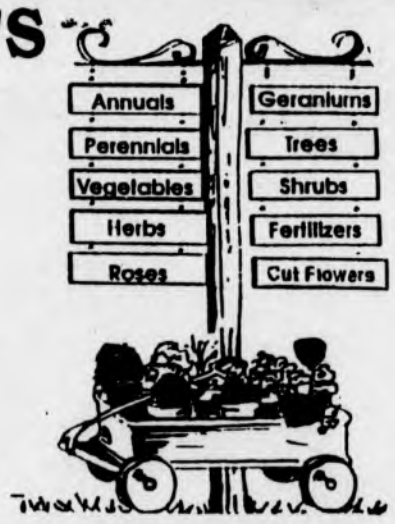

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Alcohol awareness served up to license holders

By Rob Rogers
Mariner correspondent

What many people don't realize is that alcohol is involved somehow in nearly 80 percent of all crimes committed.

— Clifton Jones
Cohasset safety officer

Drunk driving and underage drinking were the targets last week of Cohasset, Hull, and Scituate police and liquor licensees at an alcohol awareness seminar held at Cohasset's Chart House restaurant.

The seminar, which featured speakers from the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the TIPS training program for alcohol servers, as well as a nationally-renowned civil liability expert, was designed to help bar, restaurant and package store owners protect themselves legally — while protecting everyone else — by working to eliminate drunk driving.

"I don't think anyone here needs to be made aware of the problems caused by drunk drivers," said Cohasset safety officer and event organizer Clifton Jones.

"But what many people don't realize is that alcohol is involved somehow in nearly 80 percent of all crimes committed. We feel that prevention is a better solution than prosecution, and part of that prevention begins right here with what we're doing today."

If some seminar participants were inspired by Jones' words, many were shocked by those of attorney Ronald Beitman who specializes indrunk-driving litigation.

Equipped with a series of enlarged photographs and other exhibits from some of the many liability cases he has argued, Beitman demonstrated how bars and restaurants could lose their licenses — and drivers their lives — due to situations that could easily have been prevented.

"All I spend my days doing is suing bars and restaurants," said Beitman, author of the *Practioner's Guide to Liability Litigation.*

"There are so many things that licensees I've sued could have done to avoid unnecessary accidents. In many cases, bars and restaurants had policies and procedures in place that are designed to prevent servers from selling alcohol to people who are already intoxicated, and from keeping those people off the road. But too many times, those policies aren't enforced or monitored, and tragedy results."

Beitman explained that bars, restaurants, and package store owners are not the only ones liable for damages in cases of drunk driving. Social hosts — homeowners — who serve alcohol to already drunk guests are legally responsible for any damage those guests may cause to others.

"When you serve alcoholic beverages to anyone, do it as though you were going to be riding home with them," said Beitman. "Because, in essence, you are. If they screw up, your name is going to be on the complaint."

Underage drinking was the other focus of the seminar, and of presentations made by Registry of Motor Vehicles education liason Regina Thomas and Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol (TIPS) master trainer Mike Marcantonio.

A bartender by trade, charter member of the Responsible Beverage Service Council, and executive producer of the video series "Project Stop Underage Drinking, Marcantonio gave fellow servers advice on employee training, how to handle wily teens, and how to spot fake I.D.'s.

"You have a right as a server to refuse service to anyone you don't feel comfortable selling alcohol to," said Marcantonio.

Thomas reminded licensees that the only recommended form of identification for Massachusetts drinkers is a Massachusetts driver's license, difficult as this might be for establishments who depend on out-of-state tourists for a large portion of their income.

"It's not fair, and it's not just, but it's the only way they can protect themselves, and it's the law," said Thomas. "Right now the state is undertaking a 90-day pilot program because of World Cup visitors where passports or military I.D.'s are acceptable forms of I.D. until Sept. 13."

"That doesn't make sense," said Marcantonio, when asked about the policy. "How many people in this state know what a Nigerian passport looks like, or could identify a fake one? At least guide books for out-of-state licenses are readily available."

A new, supposedly fakeproof Massachusetts driver's license will be issued sometime between September and January, Thomas said, adding that the document will be "more advanced than that of any other state in the Union."

Servers who attended the seminar agreed that the advice they received there will change the way they do business.

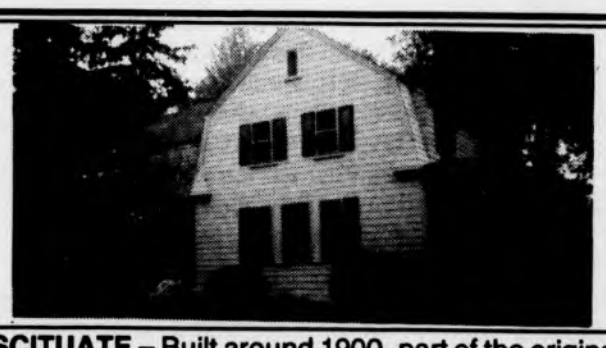
"I think this was terrific. I'd like to see more like it," said Michael Newell of Scituate's Mill Wharf restaurant. "I'll definitely be reinforcing our awareness program."

"I won't take the liability issue so lightly anymore, for one thing," said Nancy Kennealy of the Old Nantasket in Hull. "As Mr. Marcantonio said, you always think it will happen to someone else."

Vegas night slated

The South Shore Country Club Women's Golf Association is sponsoring a Las Vegas night from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday July 30 at the club, 274 South Street, Hingham. There will be free refreshments and a cash bar with raffles every half hour.

Admission is $2 per person.



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Mariner Sports

July 21, 1994

Mammoth Striped Bass lead to fishing frenzy

By David McKee
Mariner staff

All over the South Shore fisherman are pulling in enormous Striped Bass, some reaching more than 40 inches in length.

And some of the hottest spots for landing stripers include the Back River Bridge in Hingham, the "Rockpiles" and the "Glades" in Cohasset and the North and South Rivers.

One recent striper caught off the beach at Third Cliff in Scituate measured 49 inches and weighed 42 pounds, according to Darcy Lund, owner of Harbor Marine Bait and Tackle of Scituate.

"The fishing has been very good for Striped Bass," said Floyd Hagan of Fore River Bait and Tackle of Quincy. "I'd say its 50 percent over last year. I remember fellows coming back last year or the year before saying 'I've been out 15 or 20 times and haven't caught anything worth keeping.' I don't hear that this year."

Lund said fishing is booming on the South Shore due to the large stripers.

"Every single person coming in here is looking to catch stripers," Lund said. "The size restrictions (currently 36 inches) have helped and the water is also getting better."

Striped Bass migrate up South Shore rivers to breed. Forty inch fish could be 10-15 years old, according to Lund.

"This is definitely the time to go for them," she said. "People have been catching some pretty big ones and it should stay like that for a while."

Hagan said the size limitations are strictly enforced by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

"If you're caught you can be fined up to $1,000," he said. "And people generally obey the laws. I don't know of anyone getting fined the full $1,000, but I know a few fellows who were fined a couple hundred each last year."

Stripers are caught with a variety of bait. Chopped Mackerel, Pogies, Sea Worms, eels and even crabs have been effective.

"When the stripers are hitting, there's no one bait that works best," Hagan said.

Hagan said out in the deep ocean, fishermen are still catching Mackerel and Flounder.

"The bays around here are a little too warm for those fish," Hagan said. "But if you go out deeper, where it is colder, you can get some."

There is a 12-inch limit on Flounder. Hagan said some fisherman have been catching 16 and 17-inch Flounder.

Recent size restrictions placed on stripers have contributed to the larger fish, but efforts to control contamination along the waterways have been a big help, according to area experts.

In addition to large stripers, birds such as the Bald Eagle have returned to nest on the South Shore along the North and South Rivers.

Scituate Waterways Commission member Bill Crook put the return of the fish and fowl in blunter terms.

"If the fish come, the birds come back," he said. "And you can see there are a lot of birds so that means there are a lot of fish in the water."

Waterways chairman Jim Casey said the clean water and big fish are getting people excited.

"Not too many years ago people were saying we were losing a valuable resource. But things are looking up," he said. "It is not a total turnaround, but there is hope."

However, the waterways are not out of the woods just yet, according to Mass Audubon Society Southeast Regional director and Marshfield resident David Clapp.

"The rivers are superficially cleaner," he said. "But there are dangers in heavy metals and pesticides. We have to be aware of what is in the mud that surrounds and is underneath the rivers. We have to constantly be on guard."

Golf notes

By Jim Horvath
Mariner correspondent

KIDS FREE AT PLEASANT VALLEY

One of the great values in New England sports is available this week as The PGA TOUR visits the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton for the $1 million New England Classic. Children 12 and under are admitted free of charge every day of the tournament when accompanied by an adult. Adult admission is only $15 daily. This is a terrific opportunity for youngsters to get a free, up-close-and-personal look at some of the best golfers in the world.

This year's field at Pleasant Valley is headlined by such standouts as long-ball hitting John Daly, former U.S. Open and PGA champion Payne Stewart and New England's own Brad Faxon, who is fresh off his excellent showing at last week's British Open in Scotland.

The tournament at Pleasant Valley runs through Sunday, and is presented by Buick Motor Division and Key Buick Dealers of New England.

***

The professional golf spotlight here on the South Shore next week shines on Blue Hill Country Club in Canton and the 1994 Ping/Welch's Classic.

As usual the Classic has put together an outstanding field of LPGA stars, including Beth Daniel, Pat Bradley, Meg Mallon, Betsy King, Dottie Mochrie, Donna Andrews and defending champion Missie Berteotti.

One of the highlights of the week will be the Junior Clinic Tuesday, July 26, at 4 p.m. Berteotti will host the clinic, which is being co-promoted by the Classic and the WGAM, the governing body of women's golf in Massachusetts.

The clinic is free and open to junior golfers, but you must pre-register by calling the WGAM at (617) 891-4200. Each youngster and accompanying adult will receive a complimentary ticket to one of the tournament rounds later in the week. The actual 72-hole tournament runs Thursday through Sunday, July 28 to 31.

***

On the amateur golf scene next week, Marshfield Country Club and Cohasset Golf Club will join Woodland Golf Club in hosting the annual Francis Ouimet Invitational.

This 54-hole medal play tournament brings together some of the region's top male amateur players. The event opens Wednesday at Marshfield CC, moves up to Cohasset GC for the second round Thursday and concludes with the final round at Woodland CC Friday.

The Ouimet Invitational is one of the fund-raising efforts of the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund, which awarded a record $370,000 in need-based college tuition scholarships in 1993-94. The scholarships were awarded to 239 young men and women. These students had given at least three years "service to golf" as caddies or as helpers to golf superintendants or in pro shop operations at 105 clubs in Massachusetts.

John Salamone of Framingham Country Club, who out-dueled Hingham businessman Joe Keller to capture the '93 Ouimet crown is back as the defending champion. Also in this year's field is Hanover's Bob Bradley (the event's only two-time winner) and Hingham standout Mike Prendergast.

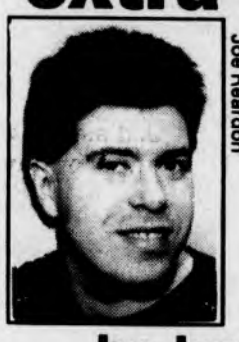
***

Golf notes ... The first annual OE+ Charity Golf Tournament will be played Monday, Aug. 18 at Thorny Lea GC in Brockton to benefit the Brockton Area Association for Retarded Citizens. Call (508) 279-0022 for information...Hats off to Silver Lake High School's Justin Peters who has qualified for next month's Independent Insurance Agents Junior Classic to be played at Barton Creek Resort in Austin, Tex.

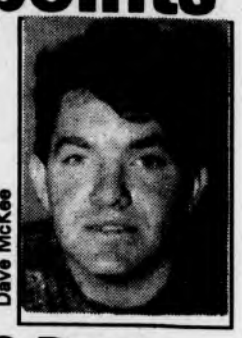
Ruthann Ardizzoni, the coaching director of Gymnast in Motion, spots team member Morgan Hurley during a beam workout.

(Photo by Pat DiGregario)

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Now that the 1994 World Cup is one for the archives, the major question that now faces the soccer proponents in the United States is just how much of an impact will the tournament make in raising the sport to national prominence, and how long?

Throughout the country there are pockets of fanatical soccer fans. One has to look no further than Sunday's all-day festivities in the North End of Boston and drum beating in Brighton to realize the ethnic groups' enthusiasm was a microcosm of that in Italy and Brazil.

Ironically, it was the developments of the final game between Italy and Brazil that has been Americans' biggest gripe of the sport for years. The two teams battled it out in regulation and then overtime, the result of which remained a scoreless tie.

For some reason, Americans find ties in basketball, football, baseball and hockey, riveting. When you bring up soccer, however, "boring" is the word most often used.

And despite the 3-2 outcome in sudden-death, when Baggio's shot from the penalty line sailed over the net, giving Brazil the victory, the goaltender is at a huge disadvantage when it comes to crunch time. The goaltender must commit himself to the side where he believes the shot will be directed. How many times in the World Cup we see the goaltender break one way while the ball was shot in the opposite direction. It seems like a hugely unfair way to end a game.

—Joe Reardon

*****

Here are some fun things about the World Cup that you may have missed in all the excitement.

1- The world best known soccer player, the great Pele from Brazil who won three World Cups in his career, has a different pronunciation than the one used in the United States. We say his name as "Pay-Lay." But the correct way is "Pell-ay." If you said his name incorrectly in Brazil you could be in some serious trouble.

2- When you make a good pass in soccer, you call it a "Good ball." When you make a bad pass, you call it a "Bad ball." I guess its something like "Good doggie," "Bad doggie."

3- All the best soccer players only go by one name. "Baggio," "Romario," and "Bebeto" are some examples. Most have very long names which include their mother's maiden name. If announcers went by their full names, you would miss all the action.

4- The World Cup itself is about the size of a Pepsi "Big Slam" bottle. All the hoopla and the riots associated with the games is over a trophy that could fit in your glove compartment.

5- Tickets to the World Cup were expensive with a capital X. Someone I know said two tickets to one game, parking and dinner ran in the neighborhood of $300. A pretty exclusive neighborhood.

6- Penalty kicks are used in high

(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

Local Sports

Adult evening tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Mondays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and cost $35 per person, per session. Teaching will be Bill Stebbins of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

Basketball camp registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for a boys and girls basketball camp to be held the week of Monday, July 11, in the Cohasset High School gym.

Ron Ford, boys varsity basketball head coach, and his staff will conduct the week-long camp, which is for youngsters age 9 and over. The tuition for basketball camp is $125 per child and camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, July 11-15.

Registration forms are available at the recreation department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall. Non-residents will be accepted for basketball camp on a space available basis.

South Shore Soccer camp accepting applications

Registrations for the South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8 through 18. This is the South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you contact the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791 in the near future to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday through Friday, August 1-5, and August 8-12. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Miliken Field. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

Soccer camp registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer camp, for children ages 4 through 7 years of age.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4 through 7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 18-22. The cost is $40 for the week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour per day program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 18-22 for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $70 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School.

Lacrosse skill clinics

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations at its office at 383-6791 for an evening lacrosse skill development program, designed for youngsters who will enter grades 4, 5 and 6 in September.

Lacrosse clinics are designed to teach the fundamental skills and concepts of lacrosse and will meet Tuesday evenings, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Osgood School Field, beginning Tuesday evening, July 12 through August 16.

This specialized developmental program will be instructed by local college and high school lacrosse players and the fee will be $24 per person for the six-week session. Participants will need a helmet and lacrosse stick to enroll. Other equipment will be unnecessary as no contact scrimmages will be held.

extra points

(Continued from page 14)

school games to decide tie games as well. The World Cup eventually went to penalty kicks this year after two regulation and two overtimes. Area high school coaches don't all like penalty kicks but if two teams played until someone scored they might be there all night. And in a state tourney, a team that went to 14 overtimes would be luggage for the next game.

7- The World Cup is like basketball's "Dream Team" of a couple years ago. Most of the players play pro soccer all over the world and get big money. The World Cup is their way of showing Patriotism. These are not starry-eyed amateurs out there.

8- If you still think that soccer is a wimpy sport consider all the running that happened on Sunday in the final. The two teams played 90 minutes of non-stop regulation play and then 30 minutes of non-stop overtime. Just think of hockey players, one two-minutes shift and they have to cool their jets.

9- If America ever wants to win a World Cup some major changes will have to be made. First of all, baseball, basketball and football will have to be phased out as sports. Other countries have their best athletes playing soccer right from the age of three. We will have to do the same or else we will just be also rans. Imagine a forward line of Michael Jordan, Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Saunders. "Romario" wouldn't have a chance.

10- Finally, I should have accepted the invited to try out for the U.S. team. I was all set to grow a ponytail and change my name to "Dabo" but I couldn't leave the South Shore sports scene. Many thousands of people would have been heart-broken.

-David McKee

*****

We had a call from a woman from Cohasset who was upset with the fact her name wasn't printed among the results of Hingham's Fourth of July Road Race. The problem was, when the official results were printed and posted in the window of T.C.B.Y., in Hingham Square, the hometowns were not listed next to every finisher. There were gaps of up to 30 runners throughout the 910 entrants with no towns listed.

I took the top-five men and women from Cohasset as they appeared on the overall results. To try and figure out where the other runners were from would have been too time consuming, and quite frankly, not worth the effort.

—J.R.

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Chowderfest contest

A soup and chowderfest contest will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Bernie King Pavillion, Nantasket Avenue, Hull, opposite the Carousel.

The event is sponsored by the Nantasket Chamber of Commerce in celebration of Hull's 350th birthday.

Several of the South Shore's finest restaurants, including the Mill Wharf, will be participating.

Newcomers list events

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club equally divided money raised from fund-raising events during the 1993-1994 season between Scituate and Cohasset to the following charities:

- Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation
- Paul Pratt Memorial Library
- Food pantries for Scituate and Cohasset
- Scituate Playground Fund.

The following club officers have been elected to serve for the 1994-1995 season:

Sarah Markert and Grace Evans, co-presidents; Allison Moskow, first vice president; Ann Kelly, second vice president; Nancy Friedman, treasurer; Ellen Gibbons, corresponding secretary; Bernadette O'Connell, recording secretary; Andrea Kinnealey and Suzanne Clark, communications secretaries; Corrine Wagner, Scituate membership; Brenda Regan, Cohasset membership; Nancy Reynolds and Martha Gangemi, hospitality; Bonnie Workman, publicity; Margaret Vance and Maribeth Sargnoli, telephoning.

On Sunday, July 24, at 5 p.m. a picnic is planned at Sandy Beach in Cohasset. So, pack up your kids, picnic dinner, blankets and chairs and head over to Sandy Beach for an evening of fun. In case of rain the evening will be cancelled.

In addition to special parties and coffees the club offers members a variety of social activities, including ladies daytime and evening bridge groups, couples' bridge groups, book group, sip 'n' stitch, out-to-lunch bunch, moms and tots playgroup and gourmet group.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents experiencing a change in lifestyle are invited to join. For more information, call 545-2458 for Scituate and 383-0454 for Cohasset or drop a line at P.O. Box 623, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Deer Hill School students Melissa Bates, Aryanna Afsher, Meredith Bates, Danielle Kupsc and Jessica Niessink display the wall mural they made for their school.

(Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

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police report

Friday, June 24

2:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

[illegible]5 p.m., disturbance (general), Cohasset Plaza, verbal warning.

5:39 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

6:36 p.m., animal complaint, Blackhorse Ln., referred to other agency.

6:43 p.m., general services, Texaco Station, area search negative.

7:04 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Imports, departmental action.

7:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., arrest 17-and-over female.

7:45 p.m., Ptl. Peters in with Christina Sematones, DOB: 5/2/75, under arrest oper. M/V no license.

8:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

9:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Verc's Mobil, verbal warning.

10:04 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., arrest 17-and-over male.

10:15 p.m., Ptl. DaSilva in with Fedrick L. Thompson, DOB: 11/8/49, arrest our warrant.

10:45 p.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Saturday, June 25

12:02 a.m., child/youth in street, Beechwood St., area search negative.

12:52 a.m., assist other PDs, unfounded.

7:39 a.m., water ban violation, JJ's, Little League Field.

9:33 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:46 a.m., officer wanted, Surrey Dr., services rendered.

12:29 p.m., fire alarm, Summer St., investigated.

6:47 p.m., larceny, Route 3A, departmental action.

7:48 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., unfounded.

9:09 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sandy Beach, departmental action.

9:42 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:42 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

11:25 p.m., officer wanted, Route 3A, services rendered.

11:25 p.m., disturbance (general), Sandy Beach, dispersed gathering.

Sunday, June 26

12:12 a.m., vandalism, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

12:15 a.m., larceny, Verc Mobil, field interrogation report prepared.

1:01 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

6:09 a.m., vandalism, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

7:30 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Ripley Rd., services rendered.

1:54 p.m., obscene phone calls, Cedar Ledge, no police service necessary.

7:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, referred to other agency.

7:33 p.m., animal complaint Pond St., referred to other agency.

9:54 p.m., assist citizen, DMV, referred to other agency.

10:48 p.m., message delivery, CJC Way & Sohier St., departmental action.

Tuesday, June 28

8:17 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main/Jerusalem Rd., perpetrator(s) gone.

10:11 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd. Headqts., referred to other agency.

12:01 p.m., traffic control, Border St., services rendered.

12:13 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

12:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., investigated.

4:00 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., services rendered.

5:16 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

6:16 p.m., suspicious activity, Bailey Rd., Hdqts., departmental action.

7:40 p.m., general services, Elm St., investigated.

9:16 p.m., suspicious activity, Harbor, Boat Sinking, Harbormaster notified.

10:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Sheldon Rd., investigated.

11:45 p.m., escort, Papa Ginos, services rendered.

Wednesday, June 29

12:01 a.m., suspicious activity, Yacht Club, departmental action.

12:30 a.m., general services, Bergson's.

5:16 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Gran Banks Marine, departmental action.

8:43 a.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

8:51 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

9:58 a.m., assist citizen, to Harbormaster's Shack/Border St., services rendered.

10:31 a.m., general services, Elm St., services rendered.

10:52 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Jerusalem Rd./Roy Estate, verbal warning.

11:44 a.m., medical, Smith Place, removed to hospital.

12:56 p.m., disturbance (general), Church St., peace restored.

1:02 p.m., general services, Elm St., verbal warning.

3:25 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:38 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

5:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

10:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Beach St., area search negative.

Thursday, June 30

12:43 a.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

1:16 a.m., suspicious activity, Hdqts., area search negative.

1:29 a.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., investigated.

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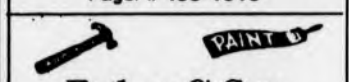

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Straits Pond sprayed to squelch midges

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Despite the possibility of negative impacts on an area of critical environmental concern, Cohasset's Conservation Commission withdrew its opposition to spraying Straits Pond with the chemical pesticide Abate.

The decision came on the heels of a call by the Hull selectmen, Hull town manager and board of health, who declared a public health emergency in their town from an infestation of midges.

In fact, according to Executive Secretary Greg Doyan, Cohasset selectmen authorized spending up to $3,000 to help cover the spraying on the Cohasset side of Straits Pond.

While Cohasset town officials maintain that they have had relatively few complaints about midges on their side of the pond, Hull Town Manager Philip Lemnios says this year's infestation of the small gnatlike bug is worse than ever.

Prevailing south westerly winds carry the midges to the Hull side of the pond, Lemnios said. An increase in nutrients and hotter weather earlier this summer have also contributed to the problem this year.

Cohasset Conservation Commission member Jeffrey Waal, who like the rest of the commission was reticent to approve the spraying, said, "We learned about it just two days before they were going to spray and we said 'wait a minute."

But when Hull's health board declared a health emergency, Cohasset went along with the spraying, said Waal.

"We didn't know how serious the problem was," he added.

But Cohasset resident Anson Whealler, who lives on the pond, knew.

"The town may not have had a lot of complaints, but believe me, it was bad," said Whealler, who believes this year's infestation of the midges is the worst he has seen.

Straits pond is a shallow, warm water body, near the shore line between Hull and Cohasset and is fed by both fresh water and salt water from the Weir River. Failing septic systems and run-off from the homes that surround the pond have made the area an ideal habitat for midges.

These tiny flies grow and breed in sediments on the bottom of brackish water bodies. Unlike mosquitoes, midges do not bite, but they do swarm at night are attracted to light and are small enough to get through door and window screens.

Because of the swarming flies, many Straits Pond residents were unable to open their windows this summer, and the Hull Board of Health feared that people would inhale the insects - especially children.

For all of these reasons Hull declared the midge situation an emergency and received approval from the Department of Environmental Protection and Coastal Zone Management, to spray Abate. Both state agencies had forbidden use of the pesticide two years ago until a study group could be formed to research the problem. Because of the seriousness of the situation this summer, an exception was made and spraying took place late last month.

Because the larvae have been found primarily along a 20-foot band around the pond a small air boat sprayed only the perimeter of the pond with Abate this year. This method is more environmentally sensitive, but is also more costly, said Linda Beres of the Hull Environment and Service Corps.

But in the future, Beres would not recommend the use of Abate to eliminate midges. Beres' study group, which was formed in 1991, is co-funded by Cohasset and consists mainly of Hull High School students who test the water, take fecal samples and count the midge larvae in the pond.

"Abate would not be my choice" said Beres who feels the pesticide BTI is safer for the environment. While it is extremely effective for mosquito control, BTI is not approved for use on midges and Abate is the least noxious of the state approved pesticides, she said. Over time, Beres maintained that the midges will grow resistant to Abate as they had done in the past, making it only a short-term solution to an ongoing problem.

"This year's application was extremely effective," said Beres, because we haven't used it in three years."

Whealler said things are dramatically better but is not sure it can be attributed to the Abate. Whealler said the improvement may be due to the passing of the main hatching period of the midges.

"Whatever it was, I am glad," he said, "because they can make life pretty miserable."

Beres said that use of Abate or even BTI should be reserved for emergency situations only. More longte[r] solutions include keeping the water temperature d[own] keeping the water circulated and maintaining [the] pond as a salt water environment to improve [the] diversity of life within.

According to Beres, in the past the pond has been maintained as a fresh water environment during the winter, by closing off the tide gates. Beres recommends keeping the tide gates open year round to allow the salty waters from the Weir River in. Colder, salty water would prove inhospitable to the midges and Beres said mussels and crabs might prove to be efrective natural predators.

Whealler, who is one of three Straits Pond Committee members, is currently working on a device that would control the tide gates automatically and maintain the pond's water level instead of depending on the tides.

Lemnios said that currently the tide gate is opened three to four times weekly to allow a mix of fresh and cold salty water in the pond.

Midge traps are another way to deal with the clouds of flies, said Whealler, who designed his own, consisting of a piece of sticky fly paper with a light behind it. Midges are attracted to light which made the trap pretty perfective but difficult to maintain. he said.

"Bug zappers work too" said Whealler, adding, "there is not one magic thing to cure the problem - it will be a combination of things that the towns and the people around the pond can do."

Sign up for 'Cinderella'

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Music Circus registrations Thursday, July 21, at Town Hall, from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 5 to 7 p.m. for "Cinderella." Registrations are open to children enrolled in the recreation department's summer playground program and tickets are $5 per child.

Music Circus registrations will be held each Thursday, through August 4 and registration dates precede the actual date of performances by two weeks.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.39 | Thursday, July 28, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Water ban violators could face fines, officials say

Outdoor watering is allowed by hand-held hose only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., selectmen reiterated at their board meeting Monday.

They are frustrated that some citizens are confused about the hours of the outdoor-watering ban and others are blatantly ignoring it.

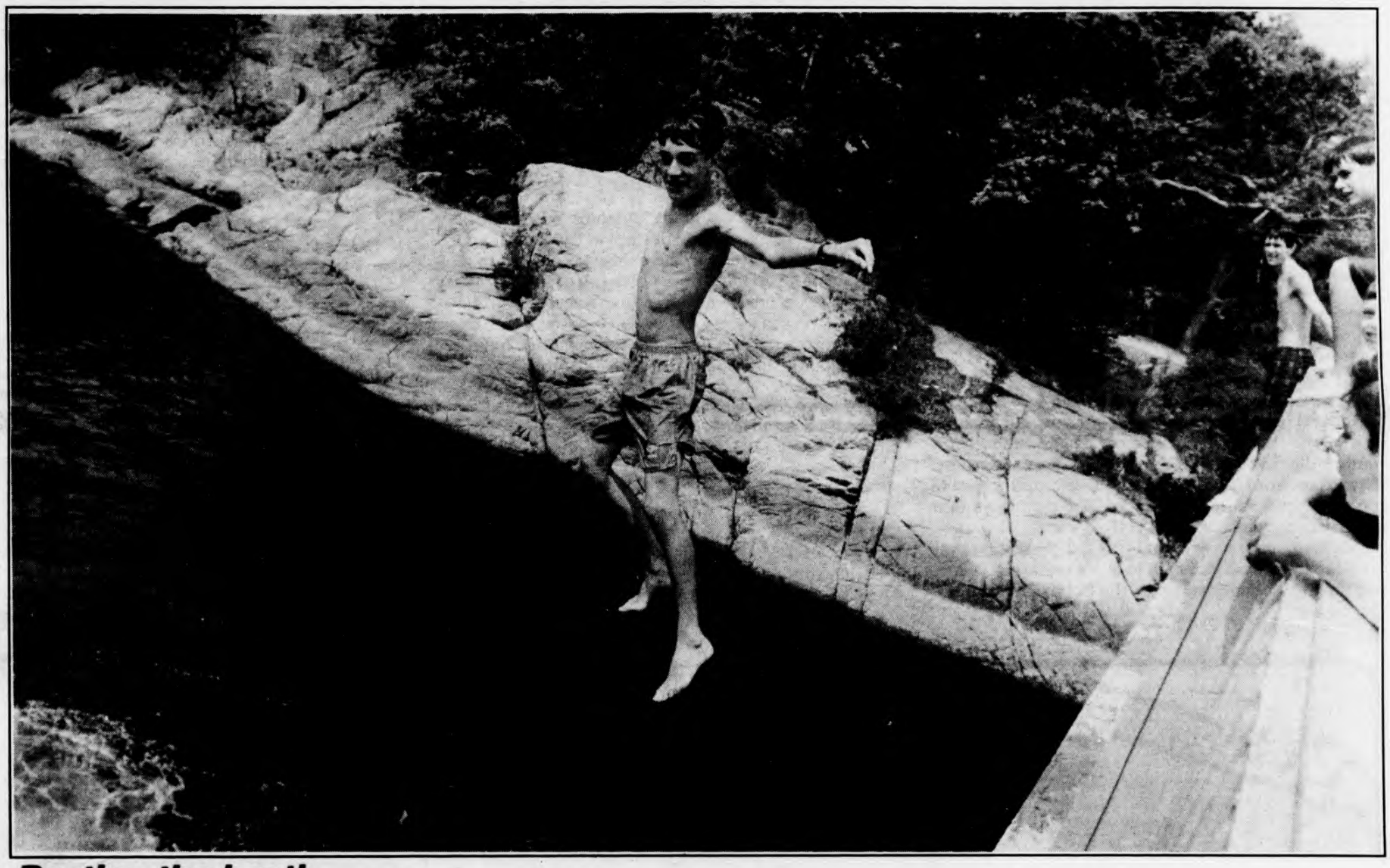
Water ban violators could face fines after selectmen and Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson meet at 8 p.m. tonight in town hall to discuss the matter.

'Residents have to understand that some people can't shower or flush their toilets at some point during the day.'

— Selectman Jane O. Goedecke.

"Residents have to understand that some people can't shower or flush their toilets at some point during the day," Selectman Jane O. Goedecke said.

The town's antiquated distribution system broke down this summer along the town's so-called "Gold Coast" due to excessive demand with the hot weather and in-ground sprinkler systems which stressed the system.



Beating the heat!

Lucas Carr flies through the air on his way down again from the Mill Bridge on Border Street. Police say the number of bridge jumpers is about the same as last year. Leaping, jumping, or diving from the Mill, Cunningham or Cat Dam bridges is in violation of the town by-law. Violators could face fines but that apparently could not be further from this teenager's mind as he cools off on a blistering hot summer day.

(Staff photo/J. Paul McDonald)

New water commissioner to be appointed tonight

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

One of the hottest seats in town is an open one on the board of water commissioners.

Four Cohasset citizens seek appointment to the board which has tried to withstand a firestorm of controversy over handling of the town's water problems.

Selectmen and water commissioners plan to pick one candidate at their joint meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in town hall to fill the unexpired term of former Commission Chairman Ronald Goodwin who resigned earlier this month.

Whoever is selected will fill the post until the April town election.

While James W. Laggrotteria, Robert Kasameyer, Paul J. Laugelle, and Mark Bell didn't have any quick answers to dealing with the town's water distribution crisis, they all presented their credentials and reasons why they feel they can make a difference to selectmen and Water Commissioner William Montouri earlier this week.

Laggrotteria, 107 Howe Road, is a Cohasset native and member of the board of assessors and business manager at Glastonbury Abbey. He said he would bring a business sense to the department.

"I would offer good management practices and procedures to enable those who know how to distrib-

(See page 7)

Ice cream venture provides a cool lesson for college kids

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Who doesn't remember the familiar sights and sounds of the ice cream truck? The tinkling bell, or the familiar strain of some repetitive childhood tune, growing steadily louder as the white truck, plastered with full color pictures of every popsicle imaginable, rumbled through your neighborhood on a hot summer day.

It wasn't long before children would scatter for home and the frenzied cries for nickles, dimes and quarters began — mothers could never get those change purses open quickly enough!

Well strawberry shortcakes and chocolate eclair ice cream bars will cost you at least a buck these days, and are far less popular than snow cones and screwballs.

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week

Home site causes concern

The Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals expects to issue its decision by Aug. 5 regarding a special permit request by Cohasset residents Donald and Sheila Evans to build a new home on North Main Street.

The board reopened the hearing July 11 at the request of the Evanses. Originally, the special permit hearing was closed last April.

According to zoning board Vice Chairman Mark DiGiacomo, the board asked the petitioners for more information regarding the interpretation of a town bylaw which requires that when construction is to be carried out on land which is adjacent to tidal waters, it must first be shown that none of the land is less than 10 feet above sea level. In addition, DeGiacomo indicated that board wished to give any concerned citizens a forum for discussion and the opportunity to bring to the board's attention any compelling arguments regarding the bylaw's applicability.

The petitioners appeared with their attorney and another expert, who made the argument as to why this bylaw need not be strictly construed by the board. In response, the board heard opposing views from various residents in attendance which supported a strict adherence to the bylaw.

According to DeGiacomo, who was sitting as the chairman for this hearing, the board expects to announce its decision at its meeting of Aug. 4. DeGiacomo indicated that the board will continue to review the matter and any relevant case law on the issue, and will continue to seek input of Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

The proposed construction, which would be located opposite of the north end of Cohasset Common, is intended to be a retirement home for the Cohasset couple. It is its location, rather than its proximity to tidal waters, which has many citizens concerned. If built, the new home is likely to obstruct the view of Little Harbor from the Common.

One such concerned resident is Vic Lanzillotti of North Main Street. Lanzillotti drafted a five-page memorandum which he and others distributed to town residents and members of the various governing boards in Cohasset on July 1.

In his memorandum, Lanzillotti stated that the approval of the Evanses permit request would amount to a major hit to the cause of "maintaining and continually developing Cohasset's maritime heritage, its architectural consistency and safe and sensible conformance for the building of new driveways and structures in our town."

Lanzillotti also pointed out in his memorandum that the Evanses were successful in going to the land court and having a certain parcel of the Cohasset Common re-designated, thus allowing them to build a driveway providing access to the proposed new home. Lanzillotti believes that this will complicate an already dangerous T-shaped intersection near the proposed site. In addition to the safety concern, Lanzillotti pointed out that the view of Little Harbor will be eclipsed forever and that this may affect the eligibility of the common area for registration with the National Register of Historic Places.

Shaw's hearing Aug. 4

Representatives of Shaw's Supermarkets will meet with the zoning board of appeals at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, to discuss expanding the highway business district by 200 feet at certain parcels abutting 739 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

The planning board will discuss the matter in time to make its recommendation to the zoning board.

Shaw's plans call for razing the three existing buildings at the 9.7-acre plaza on Route 3A and Beechwood Street and construct a 71,650-square-foot linear building at a cost of about $2 million.

To complete its project, Shaw's planned to acquire an additional 17.8 acres of land adjacent to the plaza to accommodate a new septic system.

Disease warning issued

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik warns residents that Coxsacki disease, a highly contagious virus named after the upstate New York town where it was first discovered, is especially prevalent in Cohasset this summer.

The so-called "foot and mouth" virus which mostly affects children takes many different strains. But symptoms usually include blisters in the mouth and less often on the feet, Godzik explained.

"It is generally a fairly unusual disease but this year we've seen an unusually large number of cases," he said.

Children should be encouraged to wash their hands after using the bathroom and to use strong personal hygiene. Secretions from blisters in the mouth are passed on to the gastrointestinal track, Godzik said.

Parents should not send an infected child to a birthday party or daycare center or other crowded activity, he said.

Bill payments approved

Earlier this week, selectmen approved payment of $1,853 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services provided the town for June.

They also authorized payment of $19,987 to Rosano-Davis Inc. for demolition work at the town-owned Hagerty site off Parker Ave. This amount is 90 percent of the $22,208 owed. Selectmen are witholding [redacted] percent until Rosano-Davis completes all the documentation required by the town.

New sealer is named

Cohasset native Paul L. Migliaccio, 129 Hull Street, is the town's new sealer of weights and measures. Selectmen unanimously approved his appointment Monday. He replaces Lot Bates who is stepping down from the post.

Migliaccio is manager of the maintenance and calibration lab at GTE Government Systems Corp. in Taunton. He has 29 years experience in calibration. He formerly worked for General Dynamics Corp. in Quincy.

The town's sealer makes sure that devices that measure like supermarket scales and gasoline pumps are calibrated.

Call firefighter resigns

Selectmen accepted with regret the resignation of call-firefighter Raymond D. Sanborn, Jr., this week.

Sanborn resigned to accept a permanent firefighter's position in Scituate.

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln praised Sanborn's service to the town.

"Ray Sanborn served faithfully and honorably as a member of the Cohasset Fire Department and his recent appointment to the Scituate Fire Department is well deserved," Lincoln wrote in a memo to selectmen.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

July/Aug. 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs 28	3:40	9.8	9:50	4:07	9.8	10:17
Fri. 29	4:29	9.3	10:36	4:54	9.6	11:08
Sat. 30	5:20	8.8	11:24	5:43	9.4	——
Sun. 31	6:13	8.4	12:01	6:35	9.3	12:15
Mon. 1	7:09	8.2	12:53	7:28	9.3	1:08
Tues. 2	8:06	8.3	1:51	8:21	9.4	2:01
Wed. 3	9:06	8.5	2:55	9:12	9.6	2:53
Thurs. 4	10:00	8.8	3:50	10:00	9.9	3:43

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Group lobbies for landfill hearing

S.A.F.E., a grass-roots group opposed to the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) off Route 3A, isn't taking anything for granted.

Members plan to lobby state Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe for a public hearing to comment on the Supplemental Final Environmental Impact Report (SFEIR) recently filed by CHL.

S.A.F.E. spokesman John McNabb told selectmen Monday that Coxe still needs to hear a clear message from those opposed to the expansion.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan questioned whether another public hearing is really necessary. The public hearing in February on the FEIR drew upwards of 300 people.

"What are we going to add to the process that we didn't already cover?" he asked.

McNabb said that essentially CHL is having another "shot at it" and the town should has well.

"A major factor in the defeat of the last one (environmental impact report) was not just the facts but that the secretary was able to see the public reaction against it (report)," he said.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby agreed.

"It's worth a try. You've got to show the flag again," she said.

Selectmen agreed to ask Coxe for a public hearing on the SFEIR, copies of which are available at the Paul Pratt Library. Citizens have until August 24 to submit comments on the report.

Cohasset's week

Advisors stay on board

Town Moderator George Marlette reappointed Kenneth Ingber, 250 Beechwood St., and Deborah S. Cook, 281 King St., to the advisory committeed. Their new terms expire in June 1997.

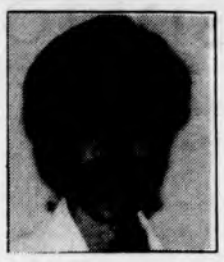
Candidates are interviewed

Monday selectmen interviewed Michael Dick, 3 Arrowwood St., and Monty Najjar, 368 Atlantic Ave., who are two of three potential candidates for a vacancy on the computer study committee. Gary R. Garber, M.D. has also thrown his hat into the ring but did not attend Monday's meeting.

Dick, who is new to town, runs his own company which sets up computer networks.

Najjar, who grew up in town, is a computer professional with Harvard Community Health.

Both men said they felt their computer expertise could be useful as the town tries to update its computer system.



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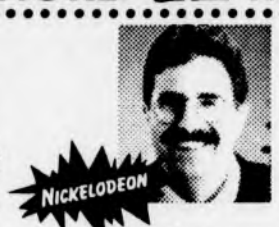

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Thirsty town seeks water distribution solutions

By Rob Rogers
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset citizens blame selfish sprinkler users and a lack of adequate restriction enforcement for the continuing water crisis in their town.

That, at least, was the consensus of those who attended a special joint meeting of selectmen and water commissioners July 13.

"When your water pressure drops from 60 to 18 pounds per square inch in less than four hours, that's a sign that something's happening, and it has to be the sprinklers," said Mary Hartwell. "The present ban must be improved. Right now, I'm walking on eggshells every time I go to bed, knowing that if there's a major fire in Cohasset the fire department might not have enough water pressure to fight it."

Joe Sandblom, a resident of Rustic Drive in Cohasset's parched "Gold Coast," agreed.

"Until I know for sure that every hydrant in town can fight a fully-engaged fire, I'm not sure that I should even be taking a shower," Sandblom said. "I recommend that a $500 fine be slapped onto anyone found violating the water ban for the second time, and a $1000 fine charged for the third offense. A fine of something like $25 isn't going to mean anything to people who live in this town."

Water commissioner Fred Koed explained that, under state law, Cohasset cannot fine those who violate the current water restrictions, which ask residents not to water their lawns between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

"We can only do that during a state of emergency," Koed said. "As it stands right now, water levels keep fluctuating between what is normal and what constitutes a state of emergency.

Selectmen and water commissioners will meet with Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson at 8 p.m., tonight to discuss the possibility of levying fines for water ban violators.

Robert V. Davenport of 135 Sohier Street said, however, that placing fines on water restriction violations is entirely possible if the town files each violation as a criminal complaint with Quincy District Court. As part of this measure, Davenport recommended that first offenders be fined $200, a suggestion that alarmed selectmen chairman Michael Sullivan.

"I think we need to think about this for a while before we impose such an excessive fine," Sullivan said. Selectmen, the water commission, and town council will consider the issue of fines in another joint meeting tonight, July 28, at 7:30 p.m.

That's not soon enough for Hartwell, who demanded action.

"Is this problem bigger than this town can handle?" Hartwell asked. "When I tell you people my problems and I get the answer that nothing can be done, and that I risk losing everything in a fire, I get frustrated."

Selectman and former water commissioner Peter J. Pratt agreed.

"The town's response has not measured up to the magnitude of this problem," Pratt said.

Other selectmen asked Pratt to elaborate.

"If there is something you know we can do, but that you feel we've chosen not to do to alleviate this situation, please tell us what it is," said Ja[illegible]. Goedecke. "If we can try something that we know will work, we'll do it."

Pratt responded that he had made several suggestions for possible solutions back in June that had not yet been investigated. He cited as an example the possibility of using 3000 feet of spare World War II Navy-issue steel water main to build an emergency over-the-ground pipeline along Forest Avenue from Heather to Old Coach Road and from the end of Old Coach Road to relieve homes as far as Rustic Drive. The project would require easements from at least two residents and the permission of the Hingham water commissioner.

"I'm not saying that the only possibility for a solution to the problems of residents in that area is a line along Forest Avenue," Pratt said. "But it is an appreciable undertaking, and anyone who's had any experience with the water distribution system knows that an eventual solution to the problem will look something like that."

Former water commissioner Ben Curley agreed.

"It would boost the whole area," Curley said. "Whatever you could get up there, I think, is going to help."

Goedecke recommended that the board look into the cost of such a plan. As of Tuesday, interim water department superintendent Steve Nelson put the cost of Pratt's proposal between $50,000 and $80,000, a figure Pratt admits is "too high."

"That's not the only alternative I think

(See page 7)

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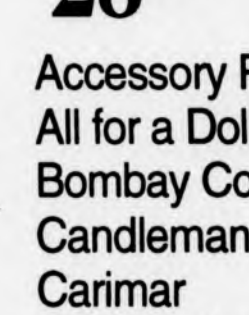
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Goal: To become a permanent police officer in a municipality.

Biggest worry: That I won't become a permanent police officer in a municipality.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Best vacation: Summer 1991 in South Padre Island, Texas.

Favorite book: *Hunt for Red October* by Tom Clancy.

Favorite movie: *Pelican Brief.*

Favorite TV show: *60 Minutes.*

Favorite junk-food: McDonald's hamburgers.

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Ice cream venture provides a cool lesson for college kids

(Continued from page 1)

But the frenzied race for cash for creamsicles remains the same.

James Yess and Ziad Haddad were counting on that when they decided to spend their summer peddling Push-ups and Nutty—Buddies.

But there is more to being the "ice cream man" than just renting a truck and stocking it with cases of ice cream. Before these two young Cohasset entrepreneurs could sell even one ice cream sandwich, town and state laws required them to apply for and obtain permits.

It sounds like a lot of trouble and Haddad said it was "but it was just procedure."

In addition to heading to Boston for a Massachusetts Peddlers Licence, Yess and Haddad had to obtain a summer permit from the Cohasset Board of Health to sell ice cream in town. According to Haddad, they were lucky to obtain the town permit.

"Someone else had the permit for the summer but wasn't going to be using it," said Haddad, who managed to have the permit transferred over to he and his partner.

And the board of health wasn't the only board these two would face off with this summer. Selectmen denied their request to sell sodas along with ice cream at Cohasset's Sandy Beach, saying that soda sales were reserved for the hotdog venders in that area.

Both Yess and Haddad were very disappointed by the board's decision.

"It's not a liquor license, it's just soda," said Yess who maintained "we'd be making a lot more money if we were selling it."

Haddad pointed out that they are permitted to sell soda in other areas but don't bother — soda sales are highest at the beach.

Another struggle Cohasset's ice cream men face this summer, is keeping their truck, which is more than 20 years old, running. To rent the truck it costs $260 each week and that's in addition to the $500 spent weekly on ice cream. Yess said the truck has broken down and over-heated several times and they have lost refrigeration as well. While the Brockton company, from whom they rent will cover repairs, it doesn't make up for the lost days.

And every sunny, hot summer day counts.

"When it's raining, you just work to break even," said Haddad, who noted "you have to sell about $80 in ice cream to do so."

After a morning trip into Brockton to pick up the ice cream, Yess and Haddad hit the road at about 12:30 p.m. and spend most of their day at the beach and the town pool. When they do cruise the neighborhoods, you might find them on Beechwood Street, said Yess, but the beach and the pool are the most lucrative spots in town. Haddad added: "Cohasset kids are well behaved, nice kids."

Cohasset college students Ziad Haddad and James Yess are trying their hand at ice cream sales this summer in town. It's provided both a lesson in entrepreneurship and government bureaucracy.
(Alice Coyle photo)

Selling in Quincy was a different story said Haddad, who decided it was better to stick to Cohasset for the summer.

"We were kicked off little league fields and got several tickets," he recalled. "We made only half as much in Quincy as we make here."

Another out-of-town venture to supplement their ice cream income, was watering lawns in Hingham. Summer water restrictions quickly put them out of that business said Haddad, who noted the irony of having two summer jobs that depend on weather.

"If it rained you couldn't do either one," he said.

Still Haddad noted about the ice cream business: "It's a pretty good job overall — it's relaxing and you're at the beach."

If the weather is good, the job can pay up to $10 an hour and $500 each week, he said, but the money has to be divided in two. Haddad recommends going solo on an ice cream venture to really make money.

"Alone, you could work six hours a day and make over $300 each week."

Yess suggests getting the permits early.

"Depending on how things go — and if the truck is still running," Yess said they'll stay in business until mid-August, when they'll be heading back to Holy Cross.

Yess, who is a biology major said he'll look into an internship next year and Haddad, a psychology major, said he won't be pushing popsicles next summer either.

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New water commissioner to be appointed tonight

(Continued from page 1)

ute do what they're supposed to do," he said.

Laggrotteria, who lives in North Cohasset and has Hingham water, said "nonetheless my tax dollars have supported the water department for years and continue to do so. In a sense, I have more to lose through inefficiency from a service I will never have use of and therefore am more concerned than other townspeople."

Robert Kasameyer, 17 Pond St., is a management consultant providing corporate development and restructuring support for technology-based companies through his own company REK Associates.

"I go into troubled companies and sort out what the real problems are," Kasameyer said. "I determine what makes sense and develop an action plan to solve the problem."

Kasameyer, who has lived in town 16 years, said he became concerned about the town's water problems after reading the newspapers.

"I'd like to have the problem solved and think I can be of some use in solving it," he said.

Paul J. Laugelle, 96 Pleasant St., is a full-time Cohasset police officer and has water installation experience as owner of his own excavation contracting company.

The Cohasset native said he'd like "to take the gloves off, get my hands dirty and get some work done."

Mark Bell, 460 King St., ran against Fred Koed for an open seat on the board of water commissioners last spring. He is a member of the watershed protection committee and is chairman of the Title 5 transition study committee. He is employed as a senior audio/video technician in Boston University's Technical Operations Department.

Bell noted that the past has come back to haunt the town.

"The distribution problems theorized in the SEA report of 1980 are happening now," he said.

All four candidates said they would be open to running for reelection in the spring and agreed the water department is in debt to the general fund and should pay its deficit back to the town.

Town seeks water distribution solutions

(Continued from page 4)

the town should look at, though," said Pratt. "I think the town should rebuild inoperative booster pumps. I think the town should analyze using temporary mains to replace ones that are currently impacted. We have to remember our mission—to see to it that people are no longer running out of water during these very hot spells."

In other business, selectmen and commissioner Koed agreed to leave the question of hiring either a new superintendent or an outside organization to manage the town's water supply until officials have received a number of bids from interested parties in both camps.

"I believe that when we're making a decision of this magnitude, we ought to have all the facts on the table," said Koed. "We don't have all the facts right now. If we had three bids from three organizations, and three resumes from three individuals, we could take a better look. I'd rather not do this by seat-of-the-pants judgement."

Koed also provided a progress report on his agency's efforts to replace scores of the town's aging or inactive water meters.

"I'm in the process of creating a database," said Koed. "So far we've compiled 200 accounts that the office considers to be a potential problem. We're still collecting data."

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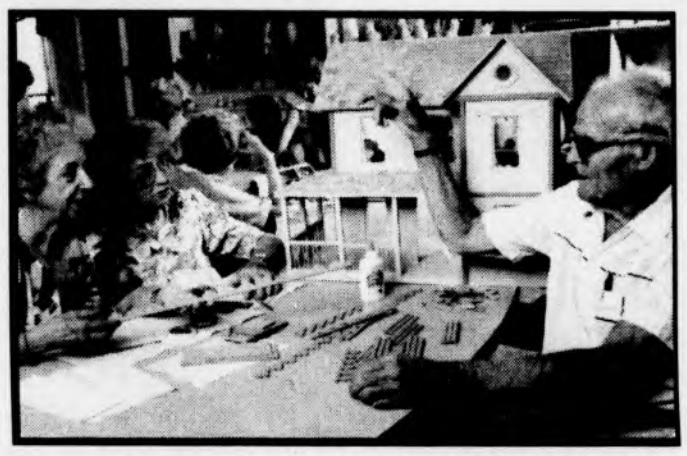

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

There is a brand new **Piepenbrink** in town, and his name is **Kyle Jeffrey**.

Kyle was born July 7 at South Shore Hospital, and weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. His mom, **Keri**, and dad, **Kirk**, couldn't be happier. To say nothing of Kyle's grandparents, **Fred** and **Shirley Piepenbrink** and **Bonnie Sarrell.**

Hopefully we will soon see Kyle in his carriage, strolling around town.

❑

News from Colby College this week, concerning three outstanding academic achievers. Hats off to **Laurie B. Bronstein**, the daughter of **Barry** and **Judith Bronstein**, a member of Colby's Class of 1996 and a sociology major; **Douglas R. Ellinger**, the son of **George** and **Patricia Ellinger** and a member of the class of 1997; and **Christian N. Ford**, the son of **Marie** and **Curtis Hall Ford**, a member of Colby's Class of 1997, and a biology major.

❑

Give a big Cohasset welcome to **Nickolas Paul Tangherlini**, the brand new son of **Bob** and **Kathy Tangherlini.**

Nickolas was born Sunday, July 17, at 5:02 p.m., weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

His big sisters, **Alida** and **Marissa**, are thrilled, and sure to be mom's helpers. Of course **Gramma Janet (Figueiredo)** cannot wait to show Nickolas to all of us, and we can't wit to see him.

❑

Hope that everyone by now knows of the 83 volunteers that worked their magic in Appalachia last month. Not only did they build everything imaginable, they made some fast friends while they were there.

Among the awesome feats they accomplished, they helped rebuild a home for a young widowed mother of two sons (six and nine years old) who had no insurance to cover their loss (everything).

Judy Ritts is organizing help for her from here, beginning last week with a huge, church-wide yard sale. She is also looking for things they need to live in their rebuilt home, and donations to supplement the money raised at the sale to get a rental truck to deliver the household items. Help Judy to help this family, call her and see what you can do.

Christine Flood models during the recent Consignment Shop fashion show sponsored by the Social Service League as Dorothy Hayes provides commentary.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑

Congrats to **Johanna R. Horn** this week. Johanna received her diploma from St. Paul's School with distinction in English and history.

She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard E. Horn** of Cohasset.

❑

The next time you see **Erica Hettstrom**, be sure to give her a well-deserved "High Five." Erica had a very strong performance on the balance beam (8.075) at MIT in Boston Saturday, July 16, at the Bay State Games Finals. Great!

❑

Dartmouth College sends word of their recent graduation. **Allison Kornet,** the daughter of **Diana** and **John Kornet,** majored in philosophy modified with English and received an A.B. degree with high honors (magna cum laude).

And, **Juliana Chittick,** the daughter of **JoAnne** and **Woody Chittick,** received her bachelor of arts degree, with religion as her major.

Here's to grand futures for both of you.

❑

Congratulations to **Helen C. Tarpey,** who earned her Master of Arts from Framingham State College in May.

❑

William Reed, the son of **Gerard** and **Margaret Reed,** graduated from Eastern Nazarene College May 30 with a degree in Business Administration. William is a graduate of CHS.

❑

When you see **Clark** this week, be sure to give him a huge birthday greeting; his big day is Friday, July 29.

❑

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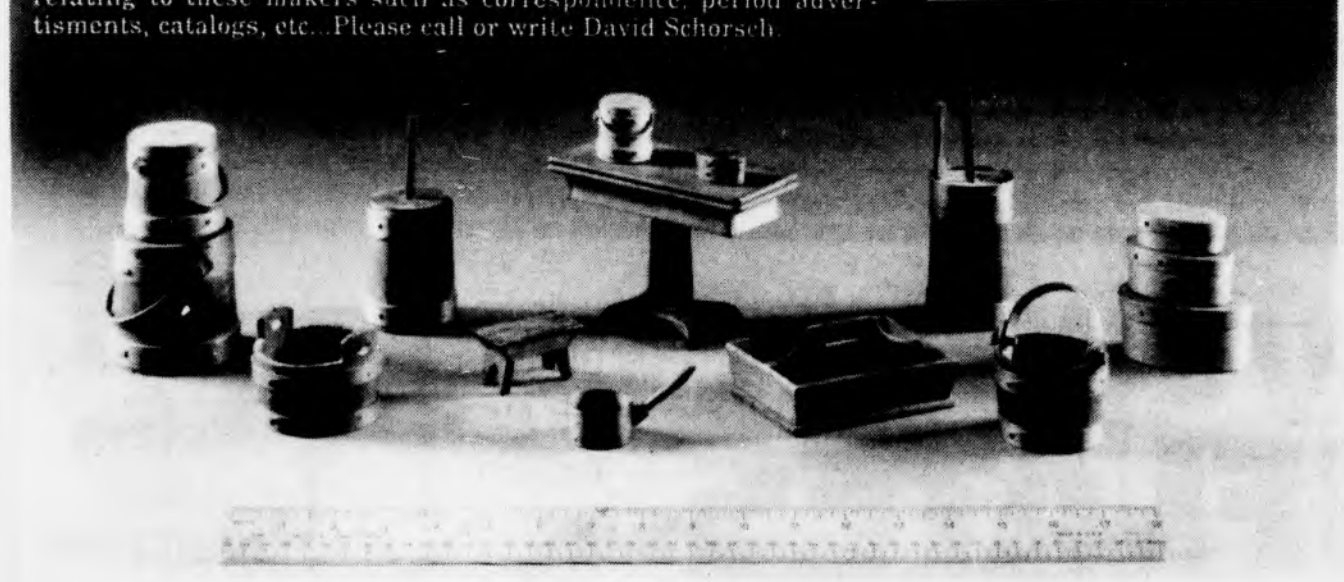

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Brown/Holmes

Laurie Elizabeth Holmes of Hyannis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes Sr., married Jeffrey Harold Brown of Beechwood Street, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brown June 4 at Union Chapel in Hyannis port. The Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church in Cohasset officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Elizabeth Maloney of Washington, D.C. was maid of honor. Joanne Holmes, sister of the bride, of South Dennis and Marcy Brown, sister of the groom of Brighton were bridesmaids.

Merle Brown, father of the bridegroom, of Cohasset, served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Holmes Jr., brother of the bride, of Hyannis and Sean Nagle, cousin of the bridegroom, of Valencia, Calif.

Nicole Laliberte of Hyannis was flower girl. Ring bearer was Michael Hurtt, cousin of the bride, of Hyannis.

Jennifer MacAllister of Centerville was the soloist.

A reception was held at the Tara Hyannis Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Barnstable High School and the University of New Hampshire. She will complete nursing school at the University of Guam. She works as a residential counselor for Community Systems Inc. in Cotuit.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cohasset High School and attended Old Dominion College in Virginia. He is a 1st Class Petty Officer in the US Navy assigned to the USS Holland, Apra Harbor, Guam.

After a wedding trip to Bali in August, the couple will live in Guam for two years.

Tolini/Hoeker

Mrs. Patricia B. Tolini of Cohasset and Joseph A. Tolini of Scituate announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann Tolini to Adam Paul Hoeker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hoeker of Gilford, N.H.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Cohasset High School and is a senior, majoring in psychology at Keene State College in Keene, N.H.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of St. Anthony's High School in South Huntington, N.Y. He is doing a senior internship in Moutier, Switzerland. Upon his return, he will graduate from the University of New Hampshire.

A spring 1996 wedding is being planned.

Patricia Tolini and Adam Hoeker

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editorial

Stepping up to the plate

What do John T. Wilson, Jr., James Ward, Don Trisler, and Stephen E. Daly have in common?

They are all Cohasset residents who recently applied for vacancies on town committees and were *not* appointed.

They met the necessary qualifications and were interviewed by selectmen — but they didn't get the nod for one simple reason: others applied too.

Over the past two months, selectmen have had the task of choosing among several applicants to fill seats on boards which fall under their jurisdiction.

For example, two excellent candidates applied for one seat on the Council on Aging and ten applied for five openings on the Hagerty committee! And just this week, three applied for one seat on the computer study committee.

It may seem like an unenviable job to choose among eager citizens who are lining up to serve the town they care about.

Although the interviews are brief, they provide an opportunity for selectmen to see what fine talent Cohasset has to offer and give applicants a chance to sit on "the hot seat" complete with TV camera and reporters to chronicle the event. Applicants also get the opportunity to see firsthand how their town's CEOs — who are also volunteers — go about their job.

No government can succeed without interested citizens who aren't afraid to get involved even if when they throw their hat into the ring — it's thrown back temporarily.

Tonight selectmen and water commissioners will jointly pick just one candidate among four who applied for a vacancy on the water commission. We were impressed with the sincere desire that candidates James W. Lagrotteria, Robert Kasameyer, Paul J. Laugelle, and Mark Bell have to serve the town as a member of this board which is faced with the huge task of solving the town's water problems.

We hope that Cohasset residents will continue *not* to be shy about stepping up to the plate to offer their energy and expertise to help the town out.

By the way, Cohasset still needs enthusiastic souls to fill the new E-911 committee, which will look at how best to handle the dispatch duties with the new emergency telephone system which should be available in town within a year. A seat on the cemetery committee is up for grabs. This board is searching for answers to the town's lack of burial space. And if mosquitos are the bane of your summer existence, how about joining the mosquito control board? This group has lots of creative ideas about how to get a handle on the pesky insects over the long and short term.

Call or stop by the town clerk's or selectmen's office for more information. Both offices have applications forms on which interested citizens can prioritize areas that interest them.

—Mary Ford
Editor

letters

Greenbush rail's return opposed

To the Editor:

My wife and I live in the town of Cohasset and would like to express our thoughts concerning the train line the MBTA is attempting to activate. It is being argued that the train will provide an answer to the transportation problem to and from Boston. We do not believe the numbers prove this theory.

In fact we believe the activation of the line would only create more problems, not related to transportation, but rather environmental issues, accidental deaths and the destruction of some well balanced societies established on the South Shore.

The majority of the line going through Cohasset lies on waterlands. The potential of polluting those waters with the existence of a train is extremely high. Noise pollution is another issue.

The deaths caused by accidents at train intersections has stirred the media to communicate this issue and the Federal Government has been spending millions eliminating dangerous intersections.

Towns like Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate are close-knit family societies that have managed to maintain the balance because of their location and distance from the expressway. We believe the opening of the line would disrupt this balance through over population and urbanization of small villages like Cohasset.

The current line lies directly behind our house, which brings it close to home for us; however directly behind the line is a bird sanctuary consisting of a pond and woods. The ones who would be hurt the most are the birds and other animals who have always been unable to voice their concerns. Let's protect those lands that have always belonged to them and keep some peace in New England's country areas.

We are against the activation of the line and believe it is only a ploy for the MBTA to expand at the least cost to create the highest profit. Please help us communicate our concerns as well as those of nature.

Craig G. Bleicken
351 North Main St.

Thanks to all for a great day

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Recreation Department would like to extend their most sincere gratitude to the Cohasset Police Department, Chief Brian Noonan and Safety Officer Cliff Jones for "Playground Police Awareness Day," Tuesday, July 19, at Deer Hill School.

Officers from the Cohasset Police Department as well as state and county officers showed the playground children a variety of police techniques and equipment. Cohasset Animal Control Officer Bill Quigley was on hand, as were members of the state police K-9 unit.

The morning-long activities culminated with a cookout for the children which was sponsored by the police officers.

Many thanks to all for a great time and information day.

Jack Worley
Director,
Recreation Department

Softball benefit was a success

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters wish to express a sincere thanks to all who have generously donated to the success of our softball game. It gives us a warm feeling to know that we have so many friends who helped to support our many causes.

The contributions our organization received will allow us to continue to support Cohasset Little League; a scholarship for a graduating senior from Cohasset High School; Cohasset Senior Citizens; and other charitable organizations.

In closing, on behalf of the fire department, we would like to thank everyone connected with this charitable event.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804
Francis X. Mahoney Jr.
President

(More letters see page 10)

Cohasset Mariner

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Appalachia service project makes a difference

By Ami Argus and Carol Martin
Special to the Mariner

Some Cohasseters make a difference by helping to construct a home for an impoverished Appalachian family through the Appalachia Service Project.

At 6 a.m. Saturday, June 25, 60 high school and college students along with 24 adult advisors from Cohasset boarded three buses in St. Anthony's parking lot to begin a week-long journey to the mountains of Virginia. These young people were part of a force of more than 7,000 volunteers who gave up a week of their summer to repair over 350 dwellings for the Appalachia Service Project (ASP) in 14 centers scattered across four states (Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia).

ASP's mission is to provide adequate shelter for impoverished rural Appalachians; making homes safer, drier, and warmer. Although ASP was founded in Tennessee by a Methodist minister, the Rev. Glenn Evans, its volunteers come from all over the country and represent a variety of religious affiliations. Our Cohasset youth went to three separate counties in the western corner of Virginia and were joined at these centers by young people from as far away as Texas and Minnesota.

The commitment to ASP begins long before our workers arrive at their sites in Appalachia. Since last April, students and advisors have participated in workshops designed to teach them about Appalachian culture, to encourage an openness and understanding of the people of the Appalachian region, and to develop basic home repair skills. Fundraising is also an important task, as the participants must raise approximately $35,000 to make the trip possible. ASP relies heavily on the donations from the participating crews to cover the cost of supplies used on their repair projects and to cover the expenses of housing and feeding the workers at local schools or churches. Our youth raised money through fund-raisers as varied as car washes and pie baking, from contributions from individuals, local churches and the Rotary, and the selling of ASP stock.

This is the seventh year that Cohasset has participated in Appalachia Service Project. The Rev. Gary Ritts and his wife Judy introduced the community to the project when they first arrived in 1987. What began as a group of seven volunteers (one work crew), has grown to a total this year of 12 work crews at three different centers in Buchanan, Tazewell, and Wise counties, Virginia. Although Rev. Ritts is the minister at Second Congregational Church, the ASP group is truly ecumenical in scope. Participants represent almost every church in the community as well as neighboring towns. This year our crews worked on a variety of projects, from repairing a roof, building a deck, replacing windows, siding, sheet rocking and spackling, to building a foot bridge, and replacing a floor. Two crews worked together to begin a new home for a young family displaced by a house fire. In addition to a busy week at their respective sites, our youth are enriched and rewarded by the friendships they form with each other, as well as the volunteers from other parts of the country and the deep bonds formed with the families they serve in Appalachia.

This has been a tremendous year for everyone who participated. The warm feeling continues to embrace all of us. Thanks to everyone who supported us financially and emotionally; you helped make this trip a reality.

Hope and love

I found it amazing about the fact of how one may become so attached to those around him or her. Wednesday, I way sure that I would not be upset leaving, but yesterday I proved myself very wrong. As we were leaving the worksite, I found tears running down my cheeks in sorrow for leaving. I found myself wishing I could bring the families with me back to Cohasset. I knew that this was impossible so I comforted myself with the fact that although we may not be in Appalachia physically, mentally we would always be with the people. We brought them hope and love. Where there was darkness we showed them the light. Likewise, I learned that they did the same for us. The memories we gave to them will never dissolve from their hearts and minds as will the memories they bestowed on us will never become faint in our souls. I love the people of Appalachia and I will definitely return.

ASP Cohasset Volunteer

Hope for tomorrow

I don't know what to say
But that I'll think about you each day.
I discovered a new Love
Which reaches beyond and above.
The twinkle in your eyes and glow on your faces
Gives new hope for tomorrow and all its new places.
Justice seems scarce as I glance at your home
And then I recall who's the privileged one.
The one whose family is just a yell away
And who dreams of peace for the new day.
Their lives lie in simplicities
Rid of material complexities.
And with new hopes and chances
Who knows what tomorrow enhances.
So to all of the lives which have touched
Peace and Justice lie ahead and will change oh, so much.

ASP Cohasset Volunteer

Hope and money raised for Appalachian family

letters

Thanks for benefit yard sale success

To the Editor:

This past weekend, I was fortunate to be involved in a benefit yard sale. The proceeds are to help a family who lost everything in a house fire this year. Two of our work crews to Appalachia got to know this family because they were involved in rebuilding her house. But when these crews left, they knew something more had to be done because the family didn't have insurance and didn't have means to furnish their new home.

This experience was phenomenal as I witnessed the entire community come out to support this family. Individuals donated items to be sold at the yard sale along with furniture, appliances, clothing, linens, and toys to be brought to the family. Many individuals who did not have items to donate, contributed financially. In addition, many Cohasset businesses contributed items for our silent auction and items to be brought to the family. And I don't want to forget all the individuals who helped set up, staff, and clean up during the weekend, giving of their time which is so precious.

So often we get caught up in our own individual lives and forget that we are part of a community of people who are willing to help in any way we can. This weekend opened my eyes a little wider to see the love and support people have when someone is in need. I feel like I was part of a miracle; a wonderful magical miracle. Thanks to everyone for making this miracle happen.

Ami Argus
Pleasant St.

Help is appreciated

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Mary Ford and everyone at *The Cohasset Mariner* for communicating clearly how dangerous rabies is and how careful we all need to be.

Our selectman Michael Sullivan, as well as the Cohasset Police, deserve a lot of credit for all they do for the town. We are very grateful for the help they gave us with what was a frightening experience for our household.

Alexandra E. Guild
Cohasset

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Hagerty exhibit offers a slice of Cohasset history

By Judith Brennan
Mariner correspondent

Those of you who are looking for great summer entertainment treat yourselves to a visit to the Cohasset Maritime Museum on Elm St. in Cohasset.

The town is rich with our nation's history, and the museum is a treasure trove of seafaring records and memorabilia.

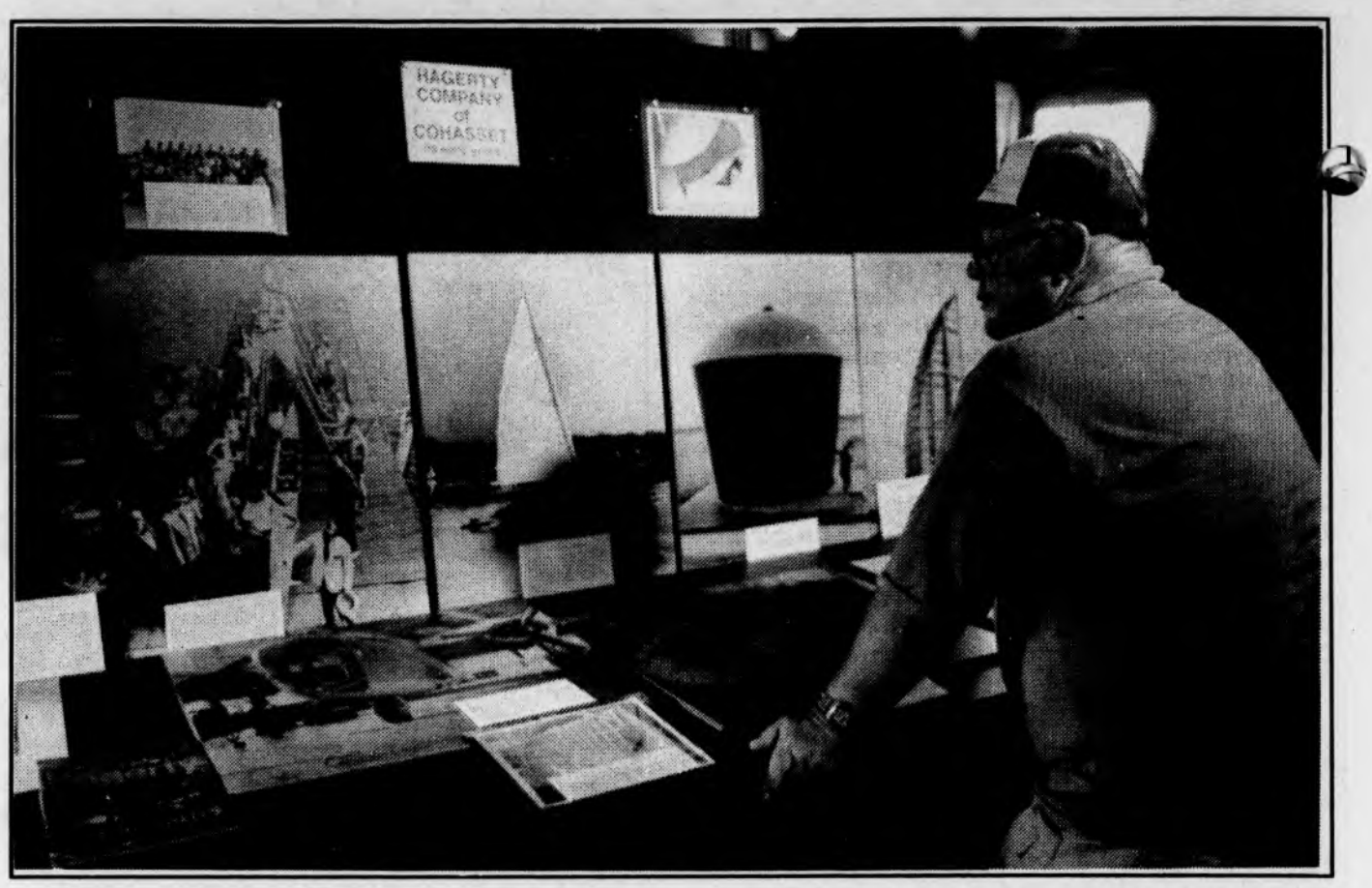
It is currently featuring an exhibit reflecting the history of the Hagerty Company of Cohasset which for many years was located on Parker Ave. adjacent to the harbor. Due to the generosity of Mary Hagerty, Francis Hagerty's widow, it is the museum's only complete 20th century archival history of a Cohasset industry.

The company was founded by Francis Willard Hagerty in 1938, a natural result of a long and affectionate association with the sea and construction of wooden boats. As a boy he spent his summers with his family in Scituate, and he would bicycle over to Parker Ave. so that he could help John Eltman, a well-known local boat builder, in his shop. Hagerty's love for boats and the sea led to a degree from MIT in naval architecture in 1936.

When Eltman died, Fran Hagerty's mother purchased the boat builder's property to help settle the estate. So in 1938, the Hagerty Company of Cohasset was formed.

Hagerty was building rowing shells constructed out of light-weight bonded plywood for schools such as

(See page 13)



David Wadsworth, senior curator for the Cohasset Historical Society, looks at the Hagerty exhibit at the Cohasset Maritime Museum on Elm St.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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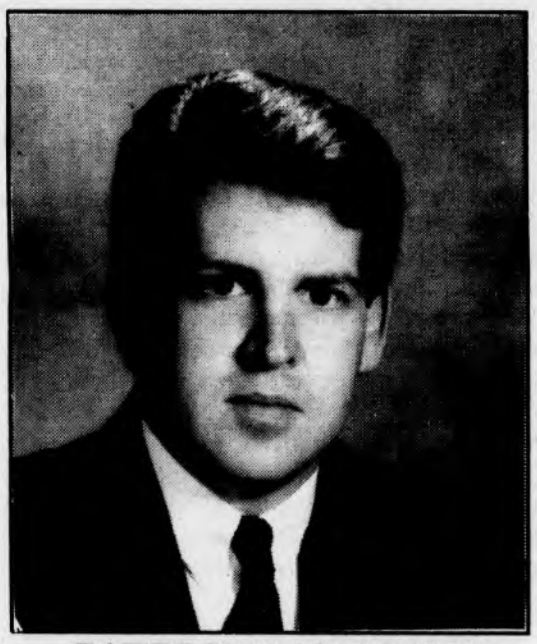

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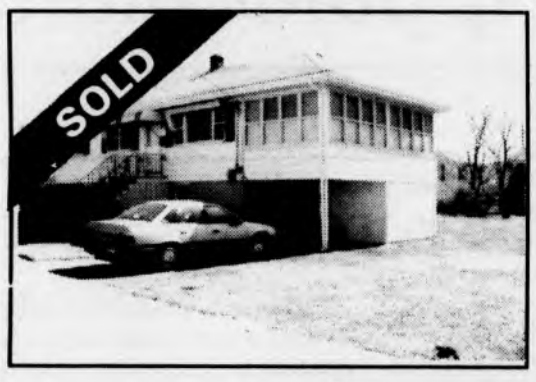

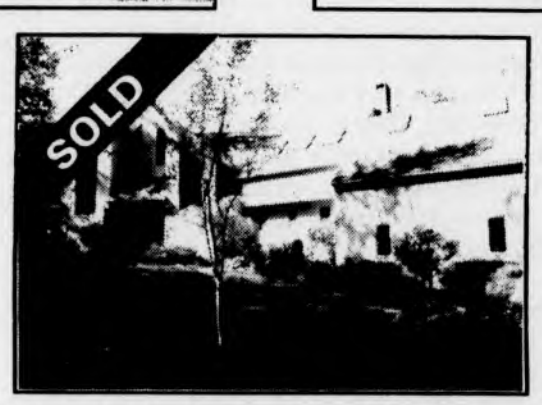

These are just 3 of the properties Patrick listed and had under agreement within 30 days!

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Down to the Seas

The Friends of the Cohasset Library present an exhibit by local artists, July 15 through Sept. 15. The collection contains nautical images and local scenes by South Shore Art Center's gallery artists Janet Balgdon, Kerstin MacNeill, Dianne Panarelli Miller, A.M. Murphy and Jean Simms.

The Puzzle Club continues Monday and Tuesday evenings with Mrs. Murphy. This popular activity involves group puzzle and mystery solutions.

Library summer hours are Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday closed.

New CDROM service

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, has two new CDROM services ready for public use. The products are SIRS RESEARCHER and SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER.

The computer workstation and the two CDROM services are on loan for the summer from the Cohasset High School.

Each CDROM can hold nearly 190,000 pages of text.

SIRS (Social Issues Resources Series) RESEARCHER provides full text of thousands of articles selected from over 800 sources from 1988 to the present. These articles relate to the sciences, social issues, global events, historic, economic and political information.

SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER gives full text of selected articles from publications of federal government departments, agencies and commissions. It also includes a congressional directory, with information on U.S. Senate and House members and their staffs.

Both files are searchable by key word, or by subject category, or by names of persons or agencies. Summaries of articles or the articles may be read on screen or printed.

Maritime Museum is opem

The Cohasset Historical Society's Maritime Museum is open until Sept. 30, each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Mondays. Admission is free to the public, and donations are welcomed. The Maritime Museum, an 18th century ship's chandlery, holds collections of artifacts, models, documents and pictures relating to Cohasset's history as a New England maritime town, featuring the 19th century fishing, shipbuilding, shipwrecks, lifesaving and mercantile trade. There is also a general collection of historical artifacts from early Cohasset.

A special exhibit this summer features photographs and artifacts illustrating the history of one of Cohasset's major local industries active from the 1930s to the 1990s at Cohasset Harbor, Hagerty Co., known also as "Cohasset Colonials." Items relating to the early years of the company, dating from its boatbuilding years of the 1930s and 1940s, and its wartime defense work during World War II will be shown in this unusual exhibit excerpted from company archives now owned by the Historical Society.

The society's phone number is 383-1434.

Exhibit offers a slice of Cohasset history

(Continued from page 12)

MIT and Annapolis when World War II broke out. At the time these light-weight shells revolutionized competitive rowing.

But the war effort would place different demands and strains on the fledgling company. In collaboration with Ratheon, and using his considerable engineering skills, Hagerty helped design a parabolic reflector to go atop Navy PT Boats and high-speed Motor Torpedo Boats used largely in the Pacific. Plywood domes looking much like acorns and set on top of wooden tripod masts, housed the radar units while protecting them against weather. They made hundreds of them for the government during the war and that's really when the company got started.

When the war finally came to an end, and like scores of other Americans who had given years to the war effort, the Hagertys needed something to do. In those early post-war years, Fran made eight-ft. skiffs and sailboats, most notably the 23-ft. International 110-Class racing sailboats for Raymond Hunt. But he still wasn't quite satisfied. He wanted to make something more people would want or need. As a newlywed, Mary looked around their large, sparsely furnished home and offed, "Why don't you make furniture?"

Inspired with the idea, a love of working with wood, and an eye for excellent design and craftsmanship, he began researching the highest quality authentic antique reproductions. With the help of the Museum of Fine Arts curator at the time, Mr. Hitkis, who actually moved some of the museum's pieces upstairs to his private office where they could be better studied for accuracy of design, and with the restriction that no piece would be sold as authentic, copies of detailed designs were completed.

These furniture kits came on the market at a time when more people seemed to take pride in something they themselves had made. It might have taken a year to finish a piece, but when completed there was appreciation and joy in the endeavor, the reason Hagerty pieces are in so many homes today.

"Only with the support of honest and fine craftsmen here and throughout New England was Cohasset Colonials able to become the success it did," said Mary Hagerty.

You have the rest of the summer to explore this fine little museum and unique display. Allow David Wadsworth, the curator, to take you on an odyssey into the town's historic past weaving it into today's world. He welcomes questions as well as interesting anecdotes out of the past.

You may want to make a day of it and catch the Historical Society show at the Cohasset Art Center. A central display piece is a replica of the brig St. John which went down off Grampas Ledge in 1849, resulting in the drowning of 99 Irish immigrants. This beautiful model was donated to the society by Mary Hagerty and was refurbished by John Hartshorne. It has a special place in Mary's heart as it was so dear to her husband because the story so touched him.

The museum's summer hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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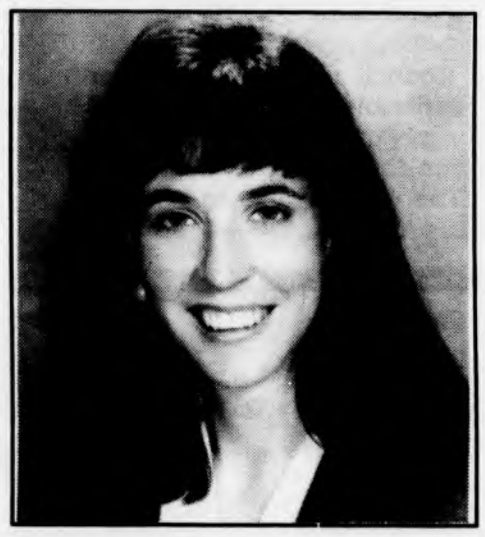

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Seeds of senior community sprout in new garden

By Rob Rogers
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's Council on Aging has produced a number of successful programs tailored to the needs of elder community members throughout its history.

Never before, however, has it produced zucchini.

"We've had the most success with the zucchini," said Pat Ryan, coordinator of Cohasset's new community garden on North Main Street. "It's been just great. The winter squash is coming along well, too."

The idea for the new garden germinated following a study sponsored by the Council on Aging investigating the needs and interests of Cohasset's older men.

"It came about as part of a statewide concern that men 60 years and older are not having their needs met within the community," said Ryan, who added that older women tend to socialize more.

A survey conducted as part of the Council's study suggested gardening as a popular interest that might involve more older men with other members of their community.

"We're trying to provide many different outlets now to produce a sense of community for these men," said Council on Aging head Kathy Bryanton. "We have a men's breakfast club, organized by Dr. Win Merrill, where older men meet to eat together once a week. The SHARE food distribution program involves 25 men who help us bring food to up to 60 families. The community garden—developed because of a great interest those surveyed expressed in gardening—is part of the solution to a much larger issue."

Requiring little in the way of finances to get going, the garden quickly attracted the attention of many interested in helping it get off the ground.

"The garden is located on town land, but we would have been out of business without the help of next-door neighbor Arthur Lehr, who lets us use his water," said Ryan. "Tony Finegan and his son rototilled the area for us, and Ashley Johnson and Connie Jones staked out where we wanted the garden to be. Then we recruited Jack Hubbard, who's a great gardener with many years of experience. Before long Nancy Snowdale was picking the first zucchini."

Pat Ryan, Nancy Snowdale, Gerard Keating, and Jack Hubbard show off some of the zucchini and other squash grown in the new community garden off North Main St. For more information, please call the Senior Center at 383-9112.

(Rob Rogers photo)

Besides the ubiquitous zucchini, the community garden currently grows tomatoes, peppers, onions, peas, squash, carrots, beans, and watermelon, with a few wandering cucumber plants thrown in to taste. The fledgling garden comes up to even Hubbard's high standards, despite the obvious problems posed by Cohasset's lack of reliable water.

"There's been some suffering," said Hubbard. "We'd like to water more. But we'll stick by the town's regulations."

Snowdale added that the gardeners have also killed their first skunk, out of fear that the ordinarily helpful animal might have carried rabies.

Other than that, said first-time gardener Gerard Keating, the project has been a breeze.

"It doesn't take much," said Keating. "A little weeding, spreading grass around and then you pick the whoosies once they come up."

Produce from the garden will go to the community food pantry, the Council on Aging's food site, and the gardeners themselves. Anyone willing to help out in the garden for any length of time can share in the rewards of gardening, only some of which are the fruits and vegetables produced.

The garden's success, however, does not mean that Council members are not still seeking ways to bring together members of Cohasset's older male population. This concern—how to address the needs of older men in the community—is not limited to Cohasset, but have been the subject of state and even national attention, receiving particular notice at the recent nationwide council of governors.

"Frank Olivier, the secretary of the state's commission on elder affairs will be presenting the findings of the governors' council, along with several members of Governor Weld's cabinet, on August 11," said Bryanton. "Locally, we're more than happy to look into any suggestions people want to make to us. Right now we have a bowling program, and computer classes, and we're hoping to set up a chess club and a book discussion group."

The garden, Bryanton feels, is a beginning.

"There has been a lot of interest from people in the community," she said. "It's a great way for older men to see themselves as competent. It's something that everyone can feel a part of—whether they're watering or planting or weeding, everyone has something to add."

senior scene

Senior Center activities

WANTED — VOLUNTEERS! RSVP

Many volunteer opportunities are available for those who wish to join the Council on Aging volunteer program. Day and time is flexible. We need drivers for the senior shuttle, or for medical appointments. You drive three hours just one day a month.

Kitchen helpers — The COA is also in need of kitchen help for its Tuesday and Thursday lunch programs. Volunteers serve food and drinks and help with set-up and clean-up. The lunches are fun, informal and a great way to meet new people.

If you enjoy outside gardening — please sign up for working on the community garden. Pat Ryan is in need of people who can water the garden, weed or just make sure the bugs stay off the plants. Call 383-9112 if you have a green thumb or want to develop one.

SUMMER FUN ACTIVITIES

Tuesday and Thursday, water aerobics, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. with instructor Ginny Waterman. $2 per class, held at town swim center.

Benefits of water aerobics/walking:

* gets or keeps exerciser in shape
* aids recovery from accidents and sickness
* combats aging process
* social — meet and be with other people
* stress release.

Men's breakfast club meets every Wednesday at the high school parking lot. Win Merrill will be interested in meeting you and you'll enjoy the many different restaurants. The meals are very reasonable, if interested call 383-9112.

Exercise — early bird exercise with Karen at the Center. The group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Cost $1.50 per class.

T'AI CHI CONTINUES

We have had lots of interest in our T'ai Chi class. It has been changed to 9 a.m. Friday morning in the lower level. The room is air-conditioned and very relaxing. Cost is $3.50 per class.

Transportation update: The new COA van has been quite busy these past months as we continue to strive to provide the best transportation to seniors. The new handicapped van can accommodate 10 passengers and one to three wheelchair passengers. The drivers have been trained on the new procedures and securing wheelchairs passengers and are doing an excellent job. If you need a ride call the COA at 383-9112 and ask for Sue Connolly.

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(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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THE MASK (PG13)
Starts Fri. 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
Shown Thurs., 7/28, 7:30 & 9:45

BLACK BEAUTY (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

FORREST GUMP (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

THE LION KING (G)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00

THE CLIENT (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

TRUE LIES (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

SPEED (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
(No 7:45 show on Sat. Eve.)
Sneak Preview **AIRHEADS (PG13)**
Sat. Eve. 8:00

BABY'S DAY OUT (PG)
1:30, 3:30

LASSIE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

NORTH (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

BLOWN AWAY (R) 7:20, 9:50

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police report

Thursday, June 30

9:03 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main, Headqts., referred to other agency.

9:16 a.m., disturbance (general), Border St., Headqts., investigated.

2:04 p.m., general services, Sohier St., investigated.

3:56 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

5:47 p.m., assist citizen, Route 3A, services rendered.

7:11 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

8:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

9:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

10:30 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Border St., services rendered.

11:27 p.m., larceny, Osgood School, investigated.

Friday, July 1

12:10 a.m., escort, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

12:44 a.m., officer wanted, Route 3A, referred to other agency.

1:01 a.m., arrest 17-and-over male, Depot Court, Ptl. Ainslie returned to Cohasset Police Headquarters with Roy S. Christianson, DOB: 6/4/58, 58 Park St., Rockland. Christianson was arrested on a warrant out of State Police Barracks in Framingham. Ptl. Ainslie cited Christianson for operating with a revoked license.

12:58 a.m., officer wanted, 3A & Lower King, unfounded.

1:37 a.m., incapacitated person, Route 3A, Cohasset man in protective custody.

1:51 a.m., suspicious activity, Howard Gleason Rd., unfounded.

7:04 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley R.d, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:33 a.m., vandalism, CJC Way, investigated.

10:05 a.m., animal complaint, Red Gate Ln., Headqts., referred to other agency.

10:59 a.m., vandalism, Church St., investigated.

11:02 a.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., referred to other agency.

12:15 p.m., vandalism, Govt. Island, Headqts., investigated.

3:58 p.m., assist citizen, Aaron River Rd., services rendered.

4:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:12 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, no such person can be found.

4:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Margin St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cunningham Bridge, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., unfounded.

8:07 p.m., incapacitated person, Red Lion Inn, 36-year-old man in protective custody.

9:00 p.m., local ordnances/by-laws, Margin St., departmental action.

9:01 p.m., noise complaint, Margin Court, verbal warning.

9:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop, departmental action.

9:58 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

10:06 p.m., building check, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

10:27 p.m., building check, Rocky Lane, services rendered.

11:41 p.m., suspicious activity, Bellamine house, services rendered.

11:51 p.m., officer wanted, Sohier St., protective custody.

Saturday, July 2

1:53 a.m., vandalism, CHS bus #5, services rendered.

3:27 a.m., noise complaint, Smith Pl. and Cushing Rd., dispersed gathering.

3:44 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Med. Aid to Smith Place, removed to hospital.

8:34 a.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

9:44 a.m., animal complaint, Tadd Ln., services rendered.

11:36 a.m., assist citizen, Mill Ln., services rendered.

11:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

1:15 p.m., larceny, Elm Ct., investigated.

1:44 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Deep Run, investigated.

4:35 p.m., vandalism, Norman Todd Rd., departmental action.

5:01 p.m., building check, Town Hall, secured building.

5:02 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

6:48 p.m., medical, Summer St., services rendered.

7:48 p.m., medical, Pond & Cushing, referred to other agency.

8:15 p.m., disturbance (general), Red Lion Inn, no police service necessary.

8:20 p.m., general services, Spring @ South Main St., no police service necessary.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, SS.
SUPERIOR COURT DEPT.
OF THE TRIAL COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-1260
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

HINGHAM NSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS, Plaintiff,
v
GEORGE MUIR III AND JUDY MUIR, Defendant.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George Muir III and Judy Muir to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated April 27, 1987, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7549, page 574, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon (2:00 p.m.) on Thursday, August 25, 1994 on the premises below described being known as 122 Forest Avenue, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Forest Avenue, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot U-U on a plan entitled "Compiled Plan of Lots and Easements on Forest Ave., for Dr. Roger Pompeo, Cohasset, Mass.", dated March 4, 1980, by Edwin A. Young, Registered Land Surveyor, and filed with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 270 of 1980 in Plan Book 280 to which plan reference in here made for a more particular description. Containing, according to said plan, 1.195 acres, more or less.

This conveyance is made subject to reservations, rights of way, covenants and easements of record, if any, now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of George Muir III recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6226, Page 182.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Kevin W. Gaughen, Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts, 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney,
Kevin W. Gaughen
BBO NO. 187160
528 Broad Street
East Weymouth, MA
02189
Tel. (617) 335-0374
7/28, 8/4, 11/94

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, August 16, 1994 at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset to reconsider description of a bedroom as it relates to construction/repair of septic system and existing policies.
7/28/94

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Mariner Sports

July 28, 1994

O.J.'s trading cards generating mixed interest on South Shore

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Elliot Goldberg, the owner of the newest sports cards shop on the South Shore, Pasttimes in Cohasset, never really gave much thought to stocking up on former Buffalo Bills' Hall of Famer O.J. Simpson's trading cards.

Even after Simpson was arrested and charged with the June 12, double murders of his ex-wife Nicole Simpson and her friend, Ron Goldman, Goldberg felt no desperate desire in obtaining Simpson's cards. In fact, he shyed away from the products.

Goldberg, however, does have 15 of Simpson's cards from his days with the Bills. He explained he didn't go out of his way to find Simpson's cards, but happened to run into a card dealer at a recent show who was selling the cards at a dirt-cheap price.

Goldberg has found the inquiries about the cards coming mainly from people who know very little about collecting and dealing. "It's people who don't collect cards who want the O.J. Simpson cards," he explained as customers browsed his fully-stocked store on Route 3A. "I'm not their conscious or their voice of reason.

"I have them because enough people asked for them. That's the only reason I carry them."

Goldberg told himself if he was going to carry Simpson's cards he'd make it a point not to display them prominently in his shop. Instead, they're in the glass cases along with the wide array of baseball, basketball, hockey and other football cards.

Simpson's cards have become one of the most sought after items within the business after years of average sales. Along the South Shore, though, the interest in the cards has fluctuated from store to store.

Several sports card shop owners have been swamped with phone calls from people hoping to get their hands on a Simpson card, whether it be his rookie card, which has been selling for upward of four times its $125 value, or cards from other years throughout his Hall of Fame career. Other shop owners have reported the fervor for Simpson's collectibles is just not there.

Now there is a brand new set of cards and comic books on the market that all local shop owners interviewed are avoiding altogether. The set, which can be ordered from Kool World Collectibles of North Smithfield, Rhode Island, advertise "trading cards highlighting one of the most celebrated murder cases in history," and deals with the murders, the infamous Bronco chase and the cast of pivotal characters in the case. The 10-card promotional set retails at $7.95 and the 50-card factory set is $14.95.

"I won't carry them because that's sort of symptomatic of society today and how everything is pumped up," Goldberg said of the non-sport Simpson cards. "I don't need to carry that merchandise."

Goldberg's comments echoed that of nearly every other dealer interviewed on the South Shore.

"It's a little unethical but everyone's out to make a quick buck," said Jeff Backus, the owner of The Dugout sports cards store in Holbrook.

Backus, in fact, hasn't been carrying football cards for quite a few years now. That hasn't stopped people from calling his store, inquiring about any Simpson football cards he might have for sale. Backus said he has received more than 20 calls from potential buyers but has had to turn them away.

Simpson's arrest put a dent in Dave Scolameiro's plan to add to the dozens of autographed cards and glossies he has at his shop, Shortstop Collectibles in Weymouth's Columbian Square.

Scolameiro planned to order O.J. Simpson football cards to be autographed at a scheduled sports cards show Simpson was to be featured at on July 1, in Pasadena, California. Scolameiro, who has been dealing cards for 35 years, quickly cancelled his order when it became obvious Simpson would be spending time in jail, huddling with his team of high-priced lawyers, not at a card show signing autographs.

Since Simpson's arrest and subsequent hearings there have been rumblings in the sports cards industry. Stories surfaced that collectors have been buying his rookie card for as much as $500.

At local shows throughout the South Shore, Simpson paraphernalia, including cards, autographed glossies and magazine covers with his photo, have been on several tables.

Scolameiro said there has been "a little bit of interest" in Simpson's football cards from over the years, but it has been mainly from people going into his store in an attempt to sell him cards from their own collections.

Scolameiro believes any card company worth its salt wouldn't consider coming out with the non-sport Simpson cards.

"Will the major companies produce an O.J. Simpson card like that, I don't think so," said Scolameiro who had serious questions as to whether or not the cards were licensed.

At Norwell's Sport 'N Cut, it has been business as usual, according to shop owner Joseph DiCarlo. DiCarlo raised the price of his lone O.J. rookie from $125 to a modest $250, but said "nobody bothered to inquire.

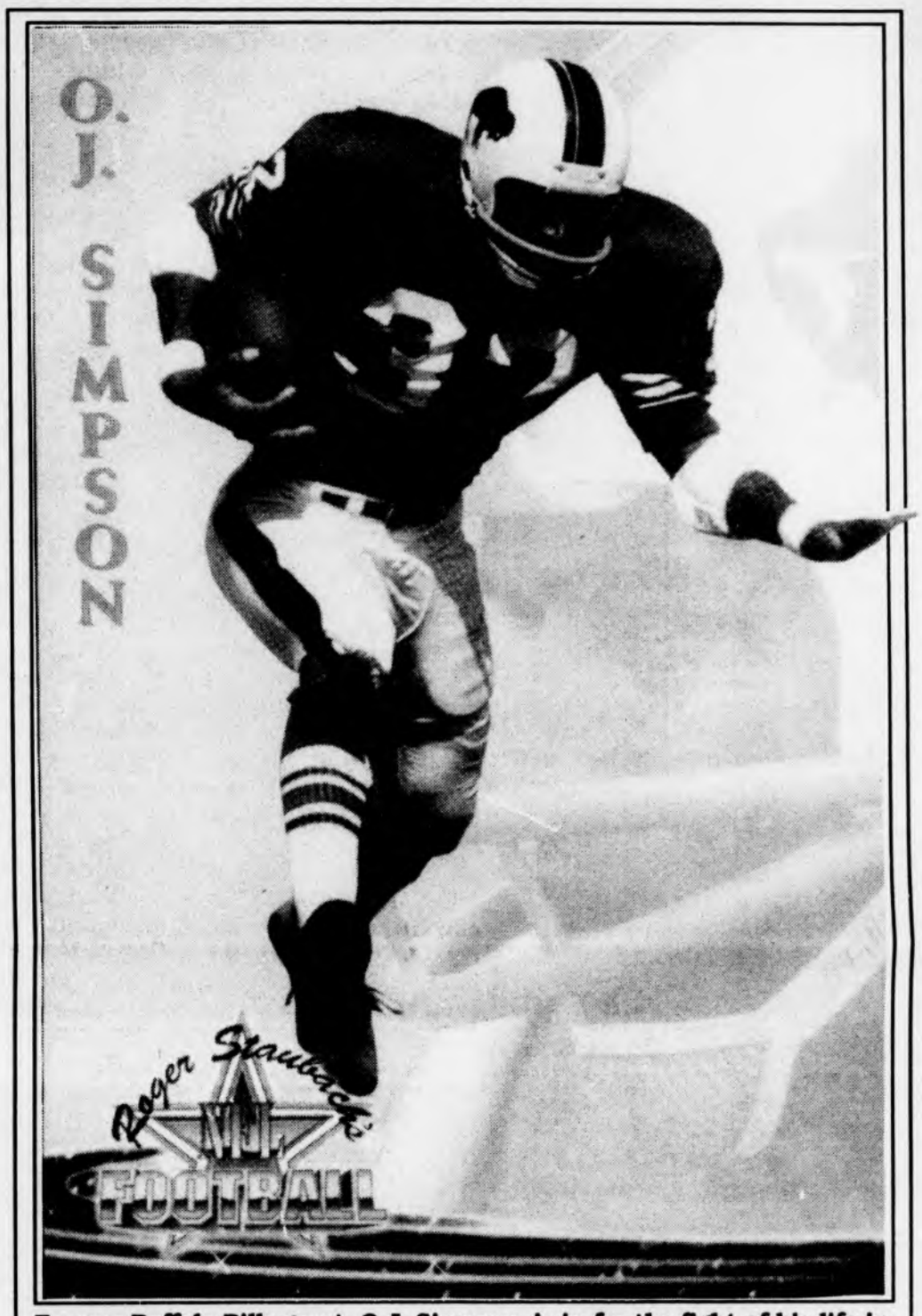
"It's (sale of Simpson's cards) very small," he said, "just like before."

Like Scolameiro, DiCarlo has also heard dealers were asking for upward of $500 for the rookie card in certain regions of the country, but was highly skeptical as to whether or not the stories were exaggerated.

"Some people within the business say things to stimulate business," DiCarlo pointed out.

He has seen a surplus of Simpson cards at the shows he attends on

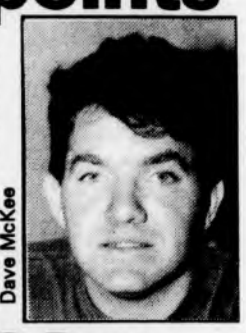
(See page 19)



Former Buffalo Bills great, O.J. Simpson, is in for the fight of his life in proving his innocence in the double murders of his ex-wife and her friend. Although Simpson's football cards have increased in popularity across the country, interest along the South Shore has been lukewarm.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

When the sun beats down and the humidity melts your brain, there's one place for the relief - the beach.

The following is a guide to having fun on the many wonderful beaches of the South Shore.

Tanning tips

Sun screen is your friend. Cover exposed skin like you're basting chicken wings on a barbecue grill.

(I prefer Cajun-style sun screen.)

Remember, there's nothing less attractive than sun blisters and tumors on your face.

I recommend using at least eight or ten for prolonged exposure under the sun.

However, some of the higher number sun screens have the consistency of Elmer's glue.

Spread evenly or you will look a Pringle covered with onion dip.

Shark attacks

Sharks are on the loose and they are looking for a few light summer snacks.

Over the weekend, a Basking Shark was spotted in the waters of Hull and Marshfield.

While Basking Sharks do not attack humans, I don't want to wave any of my appendages near this creature.

Plus this shark might head out to sea and tell a few of his cousins about the Speedo Buffet he saw along the shore.

My advice: If you see a big shark fin in the water, don't pull a Jacques Cousteau, get the heck out of the water.

Let Chief Brody deal with the shark.

Fun and Games

If you bring a Frisbee to the beach know how to use it.

I don't know how many times I've seen a Frisbee hook into an unsuspecting crowd.

And believe me, there's nothing more painful than having a Wham-O thud off the side of your skull while you're closing your eyes and thinking of Pamela Anderson.

Another beach activity is playing fetch with your dog.

I recommend playing in a deserted area where there are few swimmers.

"Spot" might get too excited after a couple tosses into the surf and climb over the back of a four-year old to get his tennis ball.

Be careful with your pooch or you could end up on the wrong side of a lawsuit.

Snacking

One of my favorite verbs, snacking is big business along the beaches.

Ice cream trucks, fried clam huts and burger joints are all conveniently nearby during peak swimming hours.

However, it is always best to eat healthy snacks like fruit instead of chowing down on onion rings and snow cones.

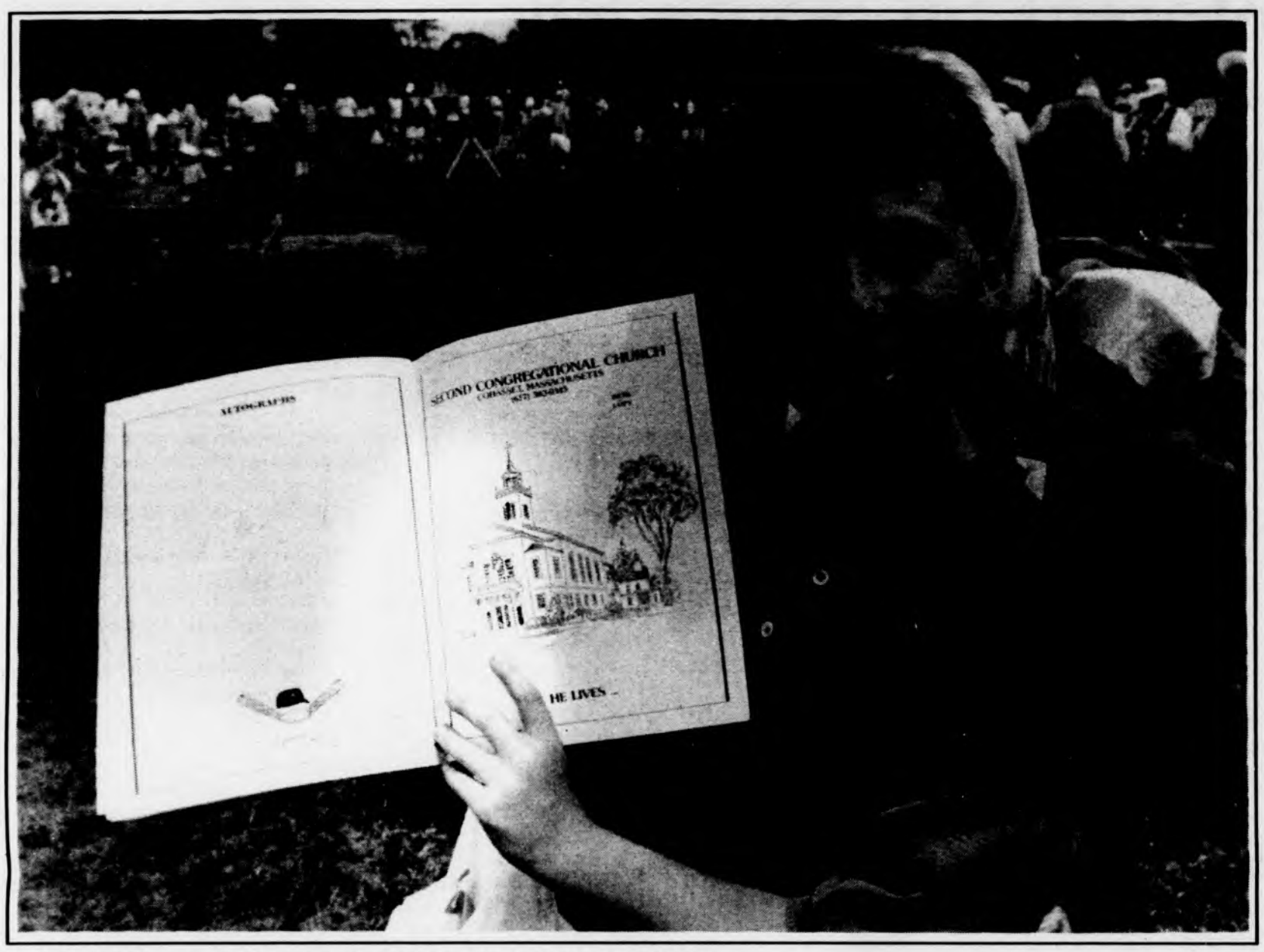
But if you must eat fried food and ice cream, eat them fast.

The sun will melt any ice cream in a matter of minutes.

As for fried food, seagulls will swoop down and snare your fish and chips before you can say "'Jonathan Livingston

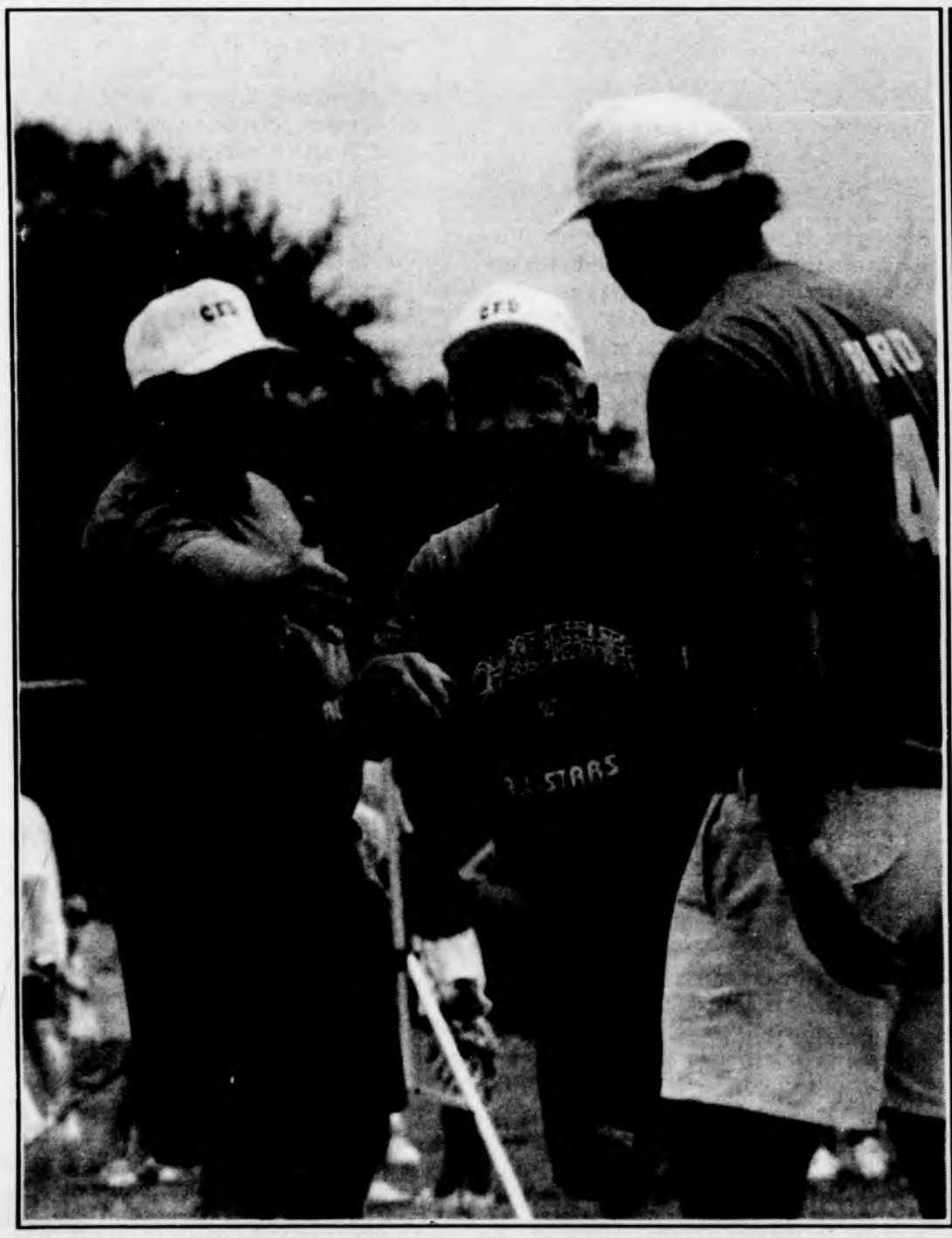
(See page 19)

"Famous Face Bruins" trade Ice for Diamond against Cohasset Firefighters

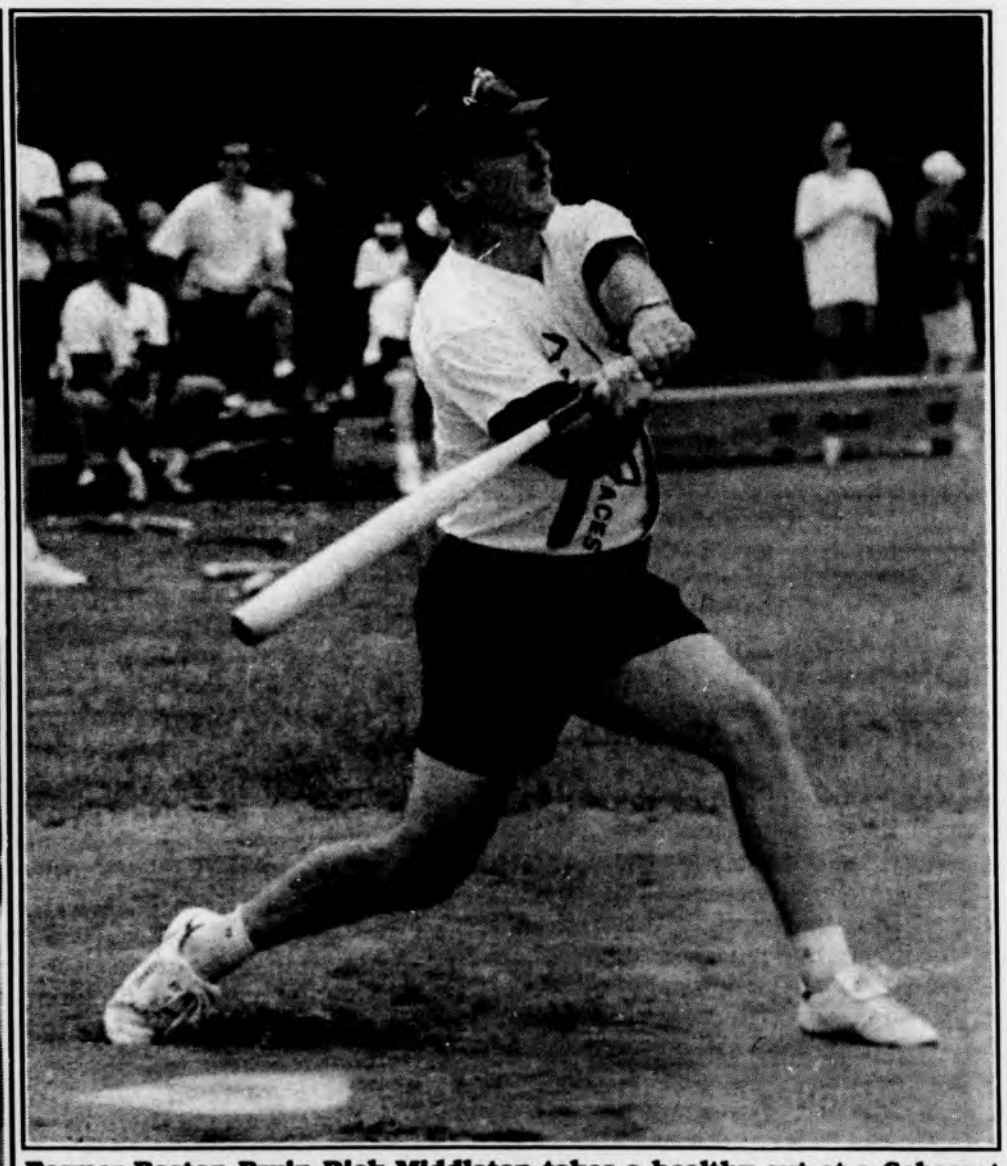


Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Ted Giedhill is proud of the autographs he collected at the softball game.



Cohasset Firefighters Paul Bilodeau and Lenny Davis congratulate fellow teammate Jay "Bird" Fiore following his homerun.



Former Boston Bruin Rick Middleton takes a healthy cut at a Cohasset Firefighters' offering.

extra points

by Joe & Dave

(Continued from page 17

Seagull' was a crummy book."

Dealing with Lifeguards

Lifeguards have a tough job. It is not all sun screen and checking out the babes.

They have to watch the water for swimmers, boaters, sharks and jet skis while keeping their hair in place and their Ray Bans on.

However, one thing lifeguards don't do is baby-sit.

Many lifeguards told me about parents who just dropped their kids off at the beach and expected the Bay Watchers to baby-sit for a couple hours.

That isn't lifeguarding, that's day care.

Also it is not cool to ask female lifeguards to rub sunscreen on your back.

A friend of mine tried that once and the girl threatened to call David Hasselhoff.

Littering

Throwing things on the beach is a no-no.

In the good old days, people used to throw the pop-tops from their canned beverages right on the beach.

Numerous cuts and at least one Jimmy Buffet song lyric resulted.

("I blew out my flip-flop, stepped on a pop-top.")

However, people are more environmentally aware these days and it is better to walk the 20 yards to the rubbish barrel.

Shaking out your blanket

At some point, everyone has to leave the beach.

And this means shaking out the sand from your wet blanket.

If you want to be strangled to death by a mob simply stand up and shake your blanket like it's on fire.

Sand will fly everywhere and stick on sunscreen covered beach patrons.

They will shriek and then charge like a heard of elephants.

I recommend holding off shaking your blanket until you reach the parking lot.

You'll have to carry a soggy, sandy blanket for a while, but you will still have the precious gift of life.

—David McKee

O.J.'s trading cards...

(Continued from page 17)

Sundays. The autographed photos, DiCarlo believes, are mainly fakes, making them worthless.

As for the newest O.J. cards to hit the market, DiCarlo hasn't entertained the thought of ordering them. "Personally, I wouldn't even bother to put them in my store."

But as much as Hanover Baseball Cards owner Scott Chisholm disdains the new set, he admits they'll probably make a pretty penny. "Cards don't cost much to print," Chisholm said. "I think it's kind of sick, personally."

When news of Simpson's arrest first broke, people were going into Chisholm's store and asking him, mainly out of curiosity, if he had sold many of Simpson's cards. After a while they tailed off and the majority of O.J. questions came from serious dealers interested in buying or trading for his cards.

It made no difference to Chisholm. Like Backus, he doesn't stock any of Simpson's cards. "I didn't carry them before and I don't carry them now," Chisholm said. "A lot of the dealers I've seen who sell them are doing very well."

Chisholm and Chris Yourell, the owner of South Shore Sports Cards in Braintree, have their own theories as to why there has been a sudden interest in Simpson's cards now that he will stand trial for two counts of first-degree murder with special circumstances.

"Part of it is novelty and part of it is greed," Chisholm said. "The price is going up and everyone wants them."

Like many of the dealers who attend weekend card shows, Yourell has seen a fair share of the cards on various tables, but most of them are still there by the show's end.

"Everyone has them on their tables," he said. "I've heard stories that people are buying them, but I haven't seen it and I'm at all the shows."

Simpson hasn't been the only player in demand. Al Cowlings, a long-time friend of Simpson who drove the white Bronco in the, by now, infamous chase, has had his cards pop up at card shows.

Yourell said he wouldn't bother putting a Cowlings card in his glass cases. "I don't have any and I don't plan to have any," he said.

At J.B.'s Baseball Card Shop in Scituate, owner Joseph Bergman doesn't have any Simpson cards in stock and has received a small amount of interest.

And add Bergman to the list of collectors vetoing the new card series. He likens them to the Serial Killers set which contains cards depicting John Wayne Gacy, Charles Manson and Jeffrey Dahmer, among others.

"It's like those mass murder cards," Bergman said. "I wouldn't carry them. It seems like a cheap way to make a buck."

Cohasset splashes past Aqua Ducks

Friday, July 15, the Cohasset swim team swam a meet against Duxbury Aqua Ducks in Duxbury.

The final score was Cohasset 328, Duxbury 246.

In diving Cere Osterborg was first and Catie Campbell was second in the 16 and under age category. In 12 and under, Maura Duffy was first and Adrina DeVitre was fourth, and K.C. Comacho was fifth.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yard free style

Boys: Alex Berg, third; Tim Baird, second, Chris Carr, fifth.

Girls: Kate O'Brien, first; Taylor O'Brien, fourth; Leigh Anne Walsh, fifth.

100 Yd. I.M.

16 and under

Boys: Jamey Kondrat, second; Pat Leahy, third.

Girls: Rebecca Jenkins, second; Susanne Gill, third.

14 and under

Boys: Greg Bilton, first, Derrick Bugley, second; Mark Equi, fifth.

Girls: Gemma O'Brien, first; Dawn Meehan, second; Renee Fagot, fifth.

12 and under

Boys: Doug O'Brien, second; Scott Faber, fifth.

Girls: Alison Berg, first; Maureen Equi, third; Taylor Strecker, fourth.

Freestyle

8 and under

Boys: Tommy Anderson, first; Zach Etkund, fourth; Ryan Tufts, fifth.

Girls: Jenna Larson, third; Emily Simmons, fourth; Yasmine Afshar, fifth.

Consolation Heat

8 and under

Boys: Ryan Tufts, first; Greg Pearson, second.

Girls: Melissa Crowley Buck, third; Cally Speed, second; Franny Noble, first.

10 and under

Boys: David Ingber, first; David Crowley Buck, third; Matt Farley, fifth.

Girls: Laura Kondrat, third; Leigh Anne Walsh, second; Courtney MacDonald, first.

Boys: Danny Roth, first; Barry Tufts, second; Brenden Holt, third.

Girls: Caroline Carr, first; Courtney Anton, second; Martha Henderson, third.

12 and under

Boys: Jeff Schneider, first; John Crowley Buck, second; Chris Golden, third.

Girls: Sarah Chin, first; Jesse Zerendow, third; Maura Duffy, fifth.

14 and under

Boys: Patrick Leahy, first; Dennis Rooney, second.

Girls: Rebecca Jenkins, second; Debbie Coyne, third; Kelly Tufts, fourth.

16 and under

Boys: James Kondrat, first; Derrick Bugley, second; Justin Buckley, fifth.

Girls: Rebecca Golden, first; Emily Henderson, second.

Butterfly

8 and under

Boys: Brian Bilton, first.

Girls: Jenna Larson, first.

10 and under

Boys: Alex Berg, first; Scott Faber, fourth; Jody Roach, fifth.

Girls: Kate O'Brien, first; Cara Foley, third.

12 and under

Boys: Chris Golden, second.

Girls: Allison Berg, first; Sarah Chin, third.

14 and under

Boys: Justin Golden, first; Doug O'Brien, third; John Crowley Buck, fifth.

Girls: Cere Osterberg, second.

16 and under

Boys: Justin Buckley, first.

Girls: Rebecca Golden, first; Lisa Fair, fourth.

Breaststroke

8 and under

Boys: Tommy Anderson, first; Zachery Etkind, third; Ryan Tufts, fifth.

Girls: Yasmine Afshar, second; Ashley Faber, fourth; Casey Anderson, third.

Consolation Heat

Boys: Brian Bilton, first; Greg Pearson, second.

Girls: Holly Dinsmore, Jenna Larson, Melissa Crowley Buck.

10 and under

(See page 20)

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Cohasset swim team splashes past Aqua Ducks...

(Continued from page 19)

Boys: Timmy Baird, first; David Crowley Buck, third; Barry Tufts, fifth.

Girls: Courtney MacDonald, first; Elizabeth Ingber, third; Kim Ulmer, fourth;

12 and under

Boys: Alex Etkind, first; John Crowley Buck, second; Doug O'Brien, fifth.

Girls: Sarah Chin tied for first; Maureen Equi, third.

14 and under

Boys: Patrick Leahy, first; Mark Equi, second.

Girls: Debbie Coyne, second; Lisa Fay, fifth.

16 and under

Boys: Greg Bilton, first.

Girls: Emily Henderson, first; Kelly O'Donnell, third.

Backstroke

8 and under

Boys: Bryan Bilton, third; Greg Pearson, fourth; Ryan Tufts, fifth.

Girls: Emily Simmons, third; Rebecca Lehr, fourth; Melissa Crowley Buck, fifth.

Consolation Heat

Boys: Tommy Anderson, first; Zach Etkind, second.

Girls: Christina Daniels, first; Ashley Faber, second; Kathleen Hurley, third.

10 and under

Boys: David Igbar, first; Scott Faber, fourth.

Girls: Laura Kondrat, third; Taylor O'Brien, fifth.

12 and under

Boys: Timmy Baird, first; Robbie Lehr, second; Danny Roth, third.

Girls: Gemma O'Brien, first; Ashley Ulmer, fourth; Kate Henderson, fifth.

14 and under

Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Dennis Rooney, second.

Girls: Kelly Tufts, third; Jessie Zerendow, third.

16 and under

Boys: Justin Buckley, second; Justin Golden, third.

Girls: Dawn Meehan, second; Kelly O'Donnell, third; Brook Miele, fifth.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Kate O'Brien, Alex Berg, Tim Baird and David Ingber was first and the team of David Crowley Buck, Caroline Carr, Brendan Holt and Chris Carr was third.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Chris Golden, Jeff Schneider, Alex Etkind and John Crowley Buck was first and the team of Matt Farley, Doug O'Brien, Scott Faber and Chris Pearson was third.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Allison Berg, Ashley Ulmer, Gemma O'Brien and Jesse Zerendow was first and the team of Taylor Strecker, Maura Duffy, Jen Meehan and Cere Osterborg was third.

In the boys 16 and under free relay, the team of Jamey Condrat, Justin Buckley, Justin Golden and Greg Bilton was first and the team of Mark Equi, Derrick Bugley, Dennis Rooney and Jeff Schneider was third.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Dawn Meehan, Rebecca Jenkins, Emily Henderson and Rebecca Golden was first; and the team of Lisa Fair, Kelly Tufts, Kelley O'Connell and Debbie Coyne was third.

In the mixed eight and under free relay, the team of Brian Bilton, Jenna Larson, Emily Simmons and Tom Anderson was first and the team of Cally Speed, Nicole Plante, Zach Etkind and Yasmine Afsher was third.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Alexis Bugley, Tim Baird, Alex Berg and Kate O'Brien was first and the team of Rob Lehr, Laura Kondrat, Taylor O'Brien and Elizabeth Ingber was third.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of David Inber, Alex Etkind, Chris Golden and Jeff Schneider was first and the team of Doug O'Brien, John Crowley Buck, Matt Farley and Chris Pearson was third.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Jesse Zerendow, Sarah Chin, Allison Berg and Gemma O'Brien was first and the team of Allison Ulmer, Cere Osterborg, Dawn Meehan and Maura Duffy was third.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Justin Buckley, Pat Leahy, Justin Golden and Jamey Kondrat was first and the team of Dennis Rooney, Mark Equi, Derrick Bugley and Jeff Schneider was third.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Kelly Tufts, Renee Fagot, Debbie Coyne and Cere Osterborg was first.

Cohasset's next meet was against Duxbury Yacht Club and took place Wednesday, July 20 in Cohasset.

Cohasset swim team outlasts Duxbury Yacht Club

Wednesday, July 20, Cohasset Swim team swam a meet against Duxbury Yacht Club at Cohasset.

The final score was Cohasset 316, Duxbury 235.

In diving Catie Campbell was first and Amy Wajtasinki was second in the 16 and under age category, In 12 and under, Haley Wajtasinki was second and Kristen Osterborg was fourth, and Jen Meehan was fifth.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 yard free style

Boys: Tim Baird, first; Alex Etking, second; Alex Berg, third

Girls: Leigh Anne Walsh, second; Alexis Bigley, fourth; Maggie O'Neill, fifth.

100 Yd. I.M.

16 and under

Boys: Greg Bilton, first; Derrick Bugley, second; Bob Meehan, third.

Girls: Allison Berg, second; Emily Henderson, third; Sue Gill, fourth.

14 and under

Boys: Justin Golden, first; Alex Berg; second..

Girls: Cere Osterborg, second; Kelly Tufts, third; Sarah Chin, fifth..

12 and under

Boys: Justin Longhan, first; David Ingber, third; Timmy Baird, fifth.

Girls: Maureen Equi, second; Kriten Devine, fifth..

Freestyle

8 and under

Boys: Tommy Anderson, second; Brian Bilton, third; Ryan Tufts, fifth.

Girls: Casey Anderson, second; Frannie Noble, fourth; Cally Speed, fifth.

10 and under

Boys: Trevor Hardy, second; Danny Roth, fourth; Barry Tufts, fifth.

Girls: Amanda Celluci, third; Cara Foley, fourth; Martha Henderson, fifth.

12 and under

Boys: Chris Golden, second; Chris Pearson, third; Scott Faber, fifth.

Girls: Ashley Ulmer, second; Maura Duffy, fourth; Jesse Zerendow, fifth.

14 and under

Boys: Patrick Leahy, first; Brian Hurley, second; Alex Berg, fifth.

Girls: Lisa Fair, second; Debbie Coyne, third.

16 and under

Boys: James Kondrat, first; Michael O'Hart, second.

Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Brooke Miele, third.

Butterfly

8 and under

Boys: Brian Bilton, second; Greg Pearson, third; Ryan Tufts, fifth.

Girls: Yasmine Afshar, second; Elizabeth

(See page 21)

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Cohasset swim team outlasts Duxbury Yacht Club

(Continued from page 20)

Pearson, third; Jenna Larson, fifth.

10 and under

Boys: Chris Carr, first; Brendan Holt, fourth; David Crowley Buck, fifth.

Girls: Courtney MacDonald, second; Laura Kondrat, third; Kate Schroeder, fifth.

12 and under

Boys: John Crowley Buck, second; Robbie Lehr, third; Chris Carr, fifth.

Girls: Allison Berg, first; Kate Henderson, third; Betsey Anderson, fifth.

14 and under

Boys: Derrick Bugley, first; Jeff Schneider, second; Alex Berg, fifth.

Girls: Ashley Ulmer, first; Sue Gill, second; Kate O'Brien, fifth.

16 and under

Boys: Justin Buckley, first; Bobby Meehan, second; Justin Golden, third.

Girls: Kelly O'Donnell, second; Gemma O'Brien, fifth.

Breaststroke

8 and under

Boys: Zachery Etkind, second; Ryan Tufts, fourth; Tommy Anderson, fifth.

Girls: Emily Simmons, second; Nicole Plante, third; Ashley Faber, fifth.

10 and under

Boys: Chris Carr, first; Barry Tufts, third; Matt Farley, fifth.

Girls: Kim Ulmer, third; Leigh Anne Walsh, fourth; Ariona Dedes, fifth.

12 and under

Boys: Alex Etkind, first; Chris Golden, fifth.

Girls: Kate Roth, second; Taylor Strecker, third; Zoe Davis, fifth.

14 and under

Boys: Mike O'Hart, first; Justin Golden, second; Justin Langhen, fifth.

Girls: Debbie Coyne, second; Renee Fagot, third; Stefanie Cook, fifth.

16 and under

Boys: Greg Bilton, first.

Girls: Emily Henderson, second; Maggie O'Connor, fourth.

Backstroke

8 and under

Boys: Greg Pearson, first; Ryan Tufts, fourth; Zachery Etkind, fifth.

Girls: Rebecca Lehr, first; Melissa Crowley Buck, third; Kathleen Hurley, fourth.

10 and under

Boys: Rob Lehr, first; Danny Roth, fourth; Trevor Hardy, fifth.

Girls: Caroline Carr, third; Courtney Anton, foruth, Elizabeht Ingber, fifth.

12 and under

Boys: David Ingber, first; Chris Pearson, second; John Crowley Buck, fifth.

Girls: Jenny Chastain, first; Cameron Nugent, second; Stephanie Cook, fifth.

14 and under

Boys: Brian Hurley, first; Jody Roach, third; Jeff Schenider, fifth.

Girls: Cere Osterborg, first; Renee Fagot, third.

16 and under

Boys: Jamey Kondrat, first; Justin Buckley, second.

Girls: Kerry O'Hart, second; A. Theriault, fourth; Brook Miele, fifth.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Dan Roth, Leigh Anne Walsh, Courtney Anton and Trevor Hardey was fourth and the team of Brendan Holt, Cara Foley, Elizabeth Inger and Amanda Cellucci was second.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Alex Berg, David Crowley Buck, Matt Farely and Scott Faber was third and the team of Jeff Schneider, Chris Golden, John Crowney Buck and Justin Langhan was first.

In the girls 12 and under free relay, the team of Kate Roth, Maureen Equi, Kate Henderson and Alexis Bugley was third and the team of Ashley Ulmer, Gemma O'Brien, Sarah Chin and Allison Berg was fifth.

In the boys 16 and under free relay, the team of Justin Buckley, Derrick Bugley, Greg Bilton and Jamey Kondrat was first and the team of Brian Hurley, Michael O'Hart, Justi Golden and Pat Leahy was second.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Kelly Tufts, Cere Osterborg, Dawn Meehan, and Kristen Osterborg was second; and the team of A. Theriault, Lisa Fair, D. Coyne and Emily Henderson was third.

In the mixed eight and under free relay, the team of Ryan Tufts, Emily Simmons, Melissa Crowley Buck and Holly Densmore was third and the team of Yasmine Afshar, Christina Daniels, Nicole Plant and Greg Pearson was second.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Barry Tufts, Kim Ulner, Kate Schroeder, Courtney Anton was third and the team of Martha Henderson, Zachery Etkind, Alexis Bysley and Cara Foley was second.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay, the team of David Inber, Chris Carr, Chris Golden and Matt Farley was second and the team of Jeff Schneider, Tim Barid, Michael Kennedy and Brendan Holt was first.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Jenny Chastain, Ashley Ulmer, Brook Baker and Katie Roth was second and the team of Taylor Strecker, Megan Correy, Jen Meehan and Maura Duffy was third.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Justin Buckley, Derrick Bugley, Greg Bilton and Jamey Kondrat was first and the team of Brian Hurley, Michael O'Hart, Justin Golden and Jody Roach was second.

In the girls 16 and under medley relay, the team of Kelly Tufts, Kirsten Osterborg, Emily Henderson and Sue Gill was second and the team of Debbie Coyne, Kelly O'Donnell, Lisa Fair, and Cere Osterborg was third.

Good new on the diving controversy that arose during the meet against Scituate Yacht Club. At that time, diving coach Jane Delima refused to participate in the diving competition because she could not ensure the safety of our divers in Scituate Yacht Club's shallower pool. Scituate Yacht Club claimed 16 points for the diving competition, resulting in a victory by a narrow margin of 291 to Cohasset's 283.

A league meeting recently affirmed Coach Delima's decision, voiding the 16 points. The official score is now Cohasset 283 and Scituate Yacht Club 275. Cohasset extended an offer to hold the diving competition portion of the meet but Scituate Yacht Club refused, resulting in a victory for Cohasset. Cohasset is undefeated after three meets.

Cohasset's next meet will take place Friday, July 29, against the Scituate Kights of Columbus in Scituate.

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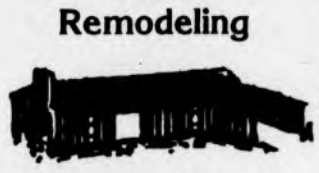
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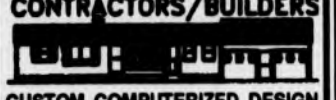
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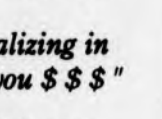
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it's happening

Sixth carillon concert set

Joseph C. Davis, carillonneur of the Riverside Church in New York City, will give a recital in the continuing series of weekly concerts on the Cohasset Carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sunday, July 31.

Davis' program will feature carillon compositions by James R. Lawson and Otto Luening, arrangements of hymn tunes, transcriptions for carillon from the works of Michael Aaron and Erik Satie, music from "The Wizard of Oz", and a selection of popular tunes.

Davis studied carillon with James R. Lawson in New York, and at the Netherlands Carillon School in Amersfoort, and in 1990 was appointed to succeed Mr. Lawson as carillonneur of the 74-bell Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Carillon at the Riverside Church (the world's largest carillon by weight). This past spring he was visiting assistant professor in linguistics at Boston College, and will teach in the fall at City College in New York.

The recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. It will take place rain or shine; in case of inclement weather, listen from your parked cars. Printed programs will be distributed on Cohasset Common and in the church courtyard on Highland Avenue. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic suppers, and to join a tour of the tower and carillon following the recital.

For further information, call St. Stephen's Church at 617/383-1083, or the church carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner, at 508/475-2599, or the assistant carillonneur, Mary Kennedy, at 617/383-9599.

Common concert August 2

The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh will perform on Cohasset Common at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 2, weather permitting. The public is welcome to attend the free recreation commission concerts made possible through the support and generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc.

Those attending should bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on and insect repellant.

August workshops planned

Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset and Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham will host a variety of workshops for children at 10 a.m. Tuesdays in Hingham and Thursdays in Cohasset during the month of August.

A chalk drawing contest for children age 6 and older is planned at the Hingham store August 2 and in Cohasset August 4.

Children age 5 and older can work with glitter art August 9 in Hingham and August 11 in Cohasset.

In Hingham on August 16 and Cohasset on August 18, children age 8 and older can be creative with beads.

Wood magnet painting will be offered in Hingham August 23 and Cohasset August 25 for children age 6 and older.

Story times continue for children 2 to 4 years old at 10 a.m. in both locations.

Kate Caldwell's read-aloud book group for 8 t year olds will continue to meet at 6:45 Wednesda Cohasset.

Flyers are available at both stores or call 7490-2665 or 383-2665 for information.

Register for performance

Registration for the performance of "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Music Circus will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday July 28 at the town hall. Registration is open to children enrolled in the recreation department's playground program. Tickets are $5 per child.

Music Circus registrations will be held each Thursday through August 4 two weeks before the date of the performance.

Chowderfest contest set

A soup and chowderfest contest will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Bernie King Pavillion, Nantasket Avenue, Hull, opposite the Carousel.

The event is sponsored by the Nantasket Chamber of Commerce in celebration of Hull's 350th birthday.

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Boat house could be moved

More harbor land may be up for grabs

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Hagerty committee assigned a four-person subcommittee at its meeting last Thursday night to determine whether or not the proposed sale of the 2.6 acres of Figueiredo property adjacent to the Hagerty site is a serious offer.

And by the time it meets again on August 11, the committee also expects to have the exact cost in moving the antique boat house from the Hagerty property to Government Island, along with topographical details of the island.

Chairman Al Moore said the committee is still waiting for details to "construct a plan." He stressed the importance of getting the "hard numbers down" and securing an exact location for the boat house on the island if it is eventually re-situated.

The boat house is currently being used by the Cohasset Rowing Club under the direction of Jack Buckley. Buckley wants to renovate the boat house, built in the early 1860s, into a maritime institute which he would run. The estimated cost to restore the exterior of the structure is $3,600 in the form of grant money, while the $15,000 needed for work on the main structure and the interior would be covered by funds raised through public donations.

Buckley is the only person to come forward with an

(See page 5)

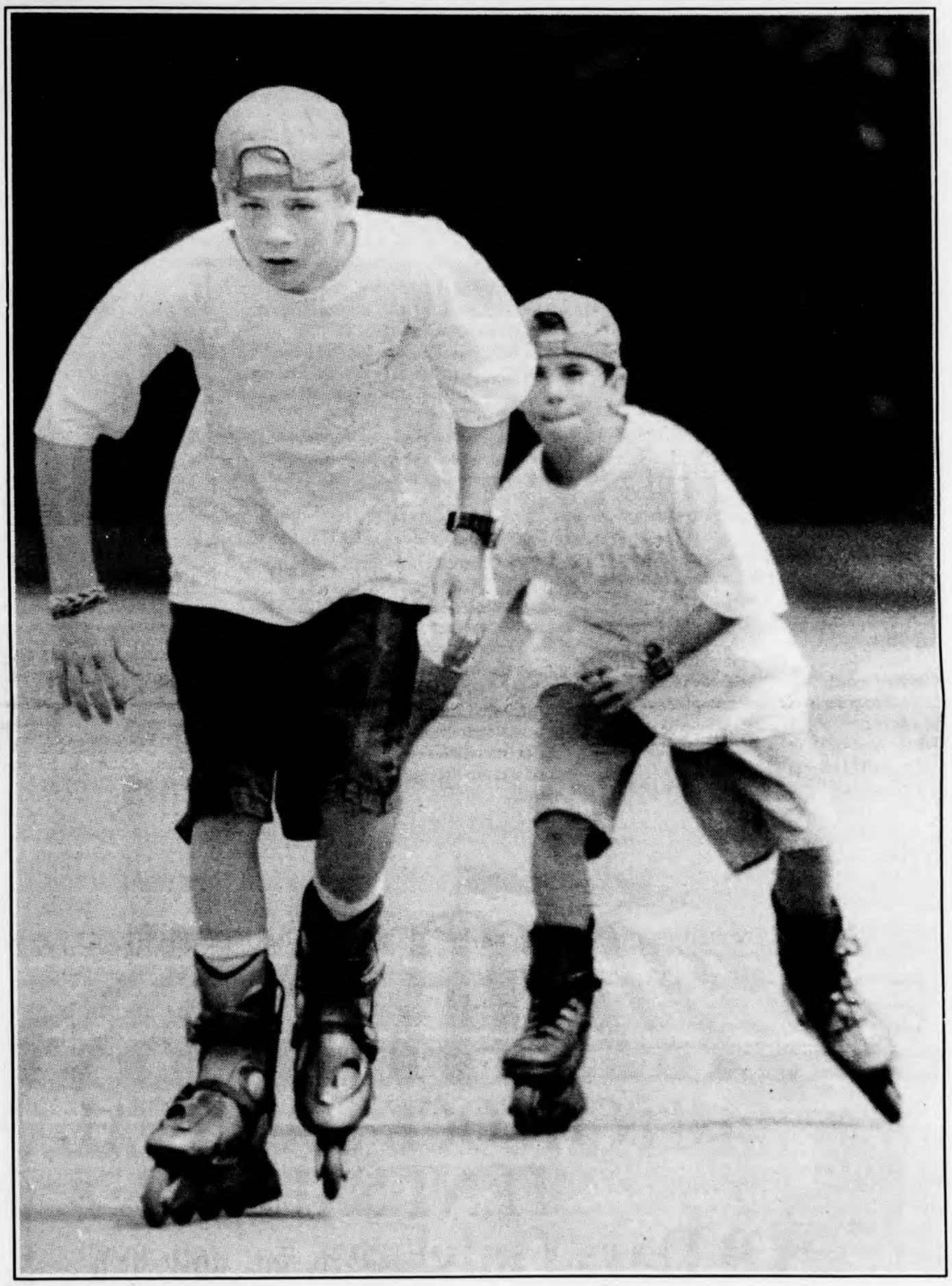
Tunnel boost may force Weld to get on board

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

A long time supporter of rail restoration to the South Shore, state Senator Brian McDonald, (D-Weymouth) successfully included a provision to the state transportation bill that will prevent the construction or design of any rail projects, until ground is broken for the restoration of the Old Colony Greenbush line.

"The people of the South Shore have waited far too

(See page 7)



On a roll
Ryan Merrill and Chris Pratt cruise through St. Anthony's parking lot on their in-line roller skates.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset's carillon concerts are a Common occurrence

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

For 70 years the bells of St. Stephens have signaled the arrival of summer. Sunday they pealed merrily above the duck pond while Cohasset picnicked, sailed toy boats, tossed balloons aloft or otherwise frolicked on a perfect summer's eve.

Even the mama duck with her brood of three little ducklings stopped flexing her flight feathers and and glided across the pond in harmony with her feathered friends swimming in perfect time with Strauss's *Wiener Blut*.

For those who do not know, the carillon concerts are the oldest continuing annual carillon series in the North America and the carillon in St. Stephens' bell tower is truly something special.

"It is the largest carillon, by number of bells, in New England," assistant carillonneur Mary Kennedy said. "And it is considered one of the finest in the world."

So fine that carillonneurs come from all over for the joy of playing. Every Sunday from June 26 through August 28, St. Stephen's sponsors an hour-long carillon concert. This summer, carillonneurs are coming from Florida, Connecticut, Ohio, Washington, D. C., New York City, Tennessee, Scotland and Australia.

Rain or shine, they will make the bells of St. Stephen's sing. And in 1996, Cohasset will be the site of the annual Congress of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America.

The 57 bells that form the carillon are hung stationary. Although they are bolted in place to a metal frame, their clappers move by means of wires, quadrants or roller bars and adjustable rods to the keyboard — or clavier — one floor below the belfry.

The keyboard consists of wooden levers and pedals. The carillonneur plays the levers with a cupped fist. Playing the keyboard can be a real surprise. While the

(See page 6)

inside

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Cohasset's week

Shaw's hearing set

Representatives of Shaw's Supermarkets will meet with the zoning board of appeals at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, to discuss expanding the highway business district by 200 feet at certain parcels abutting 739 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

The planning board will discuss the matter in time to make its recommendation to the zoning board.

Shaw's plans call for razing the three existing buildings at the 9.7-acre plaza on Route 3A and Beechwood Street and construct a 71,650-square-foot linear building at a cost of about $2 million.

To complete its project, Shaw's planned to acquire an additional 17.8 acres of land adjacent to the plaza to accommodate a new septic system.

No live TV coverage

A block of businesses in downtown North Scituate was in the dark this week after an electrical malfunction last Wednesday left the Gannett Road tenants without power.

"We've been without power since 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the storm knocked a pole out," said Eric Grundeman of Wilbur's North Ice Cream at 367 Gannett Road. "Eastern Edison was here within 30 minutes, but as it turned out the main line into the building burned up. They have to put in a whole new one."

Charlotte's Hair Salon owner Charlotte Phinney said that while the lack of power may have cost her shop customers, her employees have fortunately not wanted for work.

"Two salons have called to say that our stylists could work there until our troubles were over," Phinney said. "The whole experience has been very positive. While business has been way off—we have some hard conditions, with no hot water and nothing to do about this heat—the neighbors have been wonderful. There are some really nice people in this village, and they all pull together."

Others who lost electricity reported that, though the situation was more an annoyance than a crisis, they would be more than relieved once power was restored.

"It gets pretty gloomy in the late afternoon," said Continental Cable's Pat Sherman. "It has made things very inconvenient. The subscribers won't be affected, but we can't make coffee."

The outage did affect Cohasset viewers of Channel 3, however, which has featured nothing but snow. The selectmen's meeting was taped this week and will be shown at a later date.

Electricity returned around 2:50 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Resignation accepted

Selectmen accepted the resignation of Gerry Deveney from the cemetery study committee. In a letter to the board, Deveney said: "my reasons for resigning are personal and in no way should reflect upon the work of the committee, any town board or administrator."

He noted that sitting on the cemetery committee was his first experience on a town committee and that it was a pleasure to serve.

Anyone interested in serving on the cemetery committee, should call the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

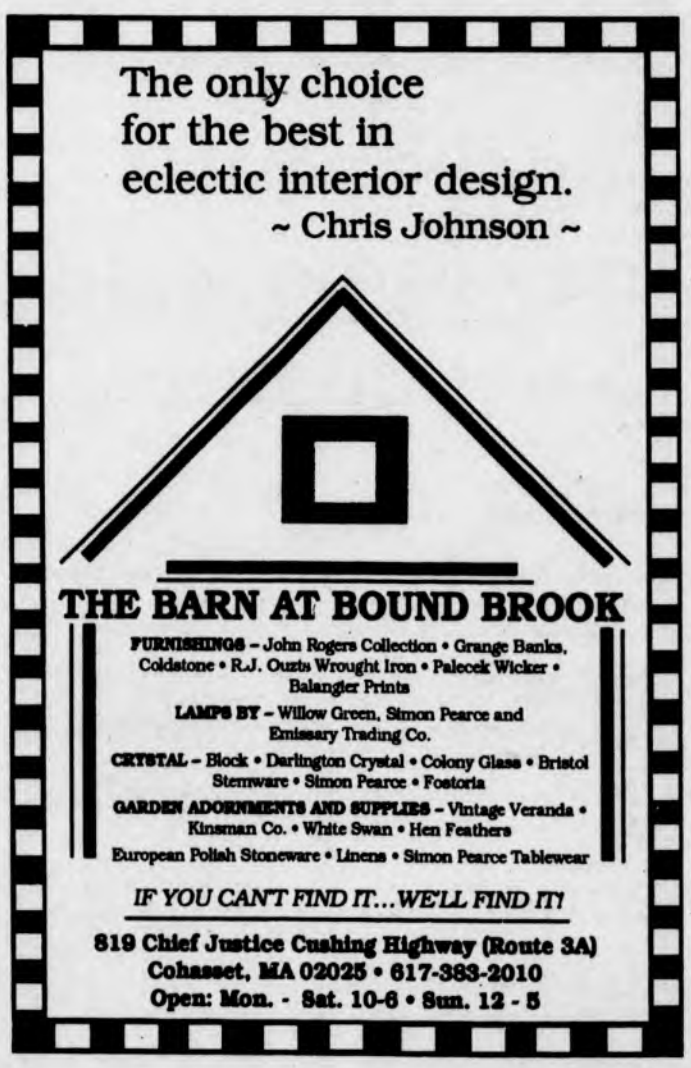
Brian Cogill to retire

Police Officer Brian Cogill will retire in Sept. 6 after 31 years of service.

In a memo to selectmen, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said that Cogill is one of five remaining officers who qualify for sick leave buy-back under the union contract. Cogill has 120 sick days accumulated and will be due $17,365.20 upon his retirement.

Selectmen will request these funds in an article at the special town meeting this fall.

Brittany Pinkus, 17 months, checks out the scene at the swim center off Sohier St. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**



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Cohasset's week

Sign correction requested

The Government Island Study Committee have asked selectmen to correct the sign at the entrance to Government Island.

The new sign regarding parking is neat and to the point however it neglects to use the official name of the parking lot which was named "The Edwin A. Young Memorial Parking Lot" by a unanimous voice vote at the April 7 session of the April 5, 1986 Town Meeting," said Chairman Hamilton T. Tewksbury.

"This committee feels this should be corrected so that Ed Young, who gave his services to the town so freely, will be properly remembered," Tewksbury said.

Limousine license OK'ed

Selectmen approved a license for John Chang, 441 King St., to operate a limousine service in town. The six-passenger, stretch limousine will be housed at 441 King Street.

The service will mainly be airport transport but may also be used for weddings and proms, Carol Chang said.

Carol Chang assured selectmen that their home is on a heavily wooded lot and the limousine would not be visible from the street.

Garber is interviewed

Selectmen interviewed Gary Garber, M.D. of Fairoaks Lane for a seat on the computer study committee. Garber, who has lived in town 10 years, is currently serving on the computer applications committee at the American College of Cardiology and has formed his own computer company ENTROPY.

Garber is the third candidate for an open seat on the computer study committee. Selectmen interviewed Monty Najjar and Michael Dick last week. They said they will reach a decision at their next meeting August 15.

Disease warning issued

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik warns residents that Coxsacki disease, a highly contagious virus named after the upstate New York town where it was first discovered, is especially prevalent in Cohasset this summer.

The so-called "foot and mouth" virus which mostly affects children takes many different strains. But symptoms usually include blisters in the mouth and less often on the feet, Godzik explained.

"It is generally a fairly unusual disease but this year we've seen an unusually large number of cases," he said.

Children should be encouraged to wash their hands after using the bathroom and to use strong personal hygiene. Secretions from blisters in the mouth are passed on to the gastrointestinal track, Godzik said.

Parents should not send an infected child to a birthday party or daycare center or other crowded activity, he said.

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5	10:37	8.9	4:23	10:46	10.3	4:30
Sat. 6	11:20	9.3	5:06	11:29	10.6	5:16
Sun. 7	—	—	5:40	12:02	9.7	6:01
Mon. 8	12:13	10.0	6:51	12:53	10.2	6:46
Tues. 9	12:56	11.0	7:13	1:25	10.5	7:32
Wed. 10	1:41	11.0	7:57	2:09	10.8	8:19
Thurs. 11	2:29	10.9	8:42	2:55	11.0	9:09

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IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

THE LION KING (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

HARBORLIGHT MALL 337-5840

Bargain Matinees
All Seats $3.75 Until 6 p.m.

CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

AIRHEADS (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45

THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:00

THE MASK (PG13)
1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

FORREST GUMP (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

THE LION KING (G)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00

THE CLIENT (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

TRUE LIES (R)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45

SPEED (R) 9:55

BLACK BEAUTY (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00

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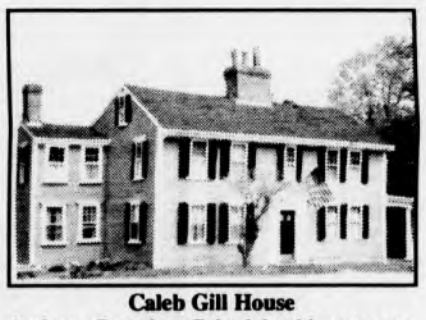

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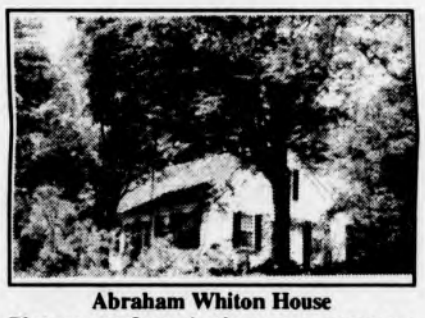

Abraham Whiton House
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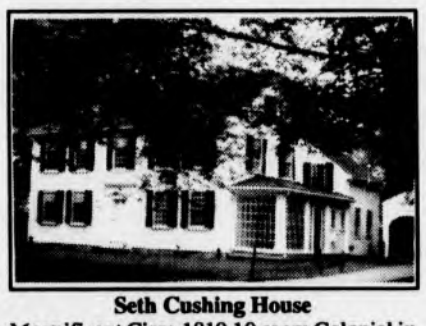

Seth Cushing House
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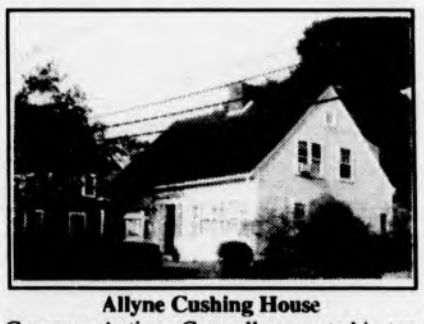

Allyne Cushing House
Gorgeous Antique Cape all renovated in top in-town location. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces. New kitchen and deck.
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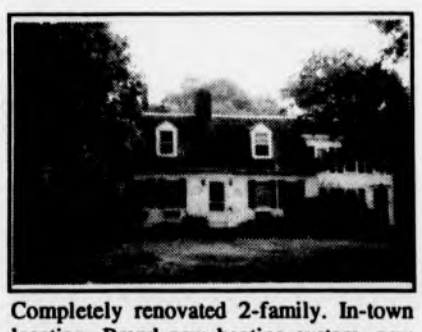

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Eight periods squeezed in a secondary school day

By Sean Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset School Committee recently formally approved a change in the Junior/Senior High School schedule from seven daily periods to eight.

The change will result in academic periods being reduced in length by a few minutes in order to allow for the addition of one period each day. The change will not lengthen the school day.

The committee approved the plan, which has been in the works for a number of months, after much discussion at the board's two previous meetings.

In his recommendation, Supt. Stephen Hart stressed the positive academic effects that such a change will have.

"This does indicate to me a positive step forward. It is obvious to me that kids will be spending more time on academics," he said.

Committee members indicated their satisfaction and enthusiasm regarding the addition of lab periods to go along with many existing subjects. The only real concerns among the members of the committee surrounded the questions of whether the shortened period length would negatively impact subject matter covered over the school year and whether students would be more likely to select a second study period if they are unable to secure a place in a particular class.

Hart explained that early indications have shown that kids are actually increasing the number of academic selections and are not selecting multiple study periods. The committee will revisit the issue of subject matter covered at the end of the coming academic year in order to measure the impact of the shortened class lengths.

Committee member Ralph Kidder also expressed his desire to explore lengthening of the school year in the future to increase students' time on academics.

• In other business, Hart advised the committee of seven new staff appointments for the 1994-95 school year. According to Hart, Ruth Fennessey has been hired to fill a new position of curriculum coordinator for the elementary schools; Dayle Dickinson has been hired as a fifth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School; David Klapholz will teach physics at the high school and another three staff members were added to fill special education vacancies. Soshanah Starr will serve as a part-time special education teacher at the Osgood School; Lisa Leary and Joan Pahud have also been hired as special education aides for the Deer Hill School; and Christine Marsh has been hired as a kindergarten aide. According to Hart, there remain another four positions to fill.

The committee was deadlocked on a vote to approve requests for leaves of absences for two staff members. In committee member Jim Kirk's absence, the committee voted 2-2 on the requests and will reconsider the vote at a subsequent meeting when all five members are present.

The committee also announced that it will conduct its meetings for the 1994-1995 school year on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

County to aid town

The Norfolk County Commission will help Cohasset to survey the intersection of Forest Avenue, King and North Main Streets in Cohasset.

Selectmen had asked assistance of the county engineering department, and the commissioners agreed to provide the engineering assistance. Work will begin within the next few months.

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More harbor land may be up for grabs...

(Continued from page 1)

interest in securing a lease agreement with the town for the use of the boat house. Russ Bonetti said different groups haven't been willing to do the same and suggested the committee's work had begun to stall.

"If we look into this building again let's make it the last time," he said. "We're taking one step forward and three steps back."

Sub-committee member Vee Roebuck said she is still looking into the $500,000 asking price for the Figueiredo property but has questions as to why the owners haven't pursued it more vigorously.

The property includes landing docks which generate $40,000. However, the permit for the docks is not built up to its maximum capacity, leaving room for the possible construction of an additional 36 dock spaces.

As he has in past meetings, committee member Herb Jason was adamant in reiterating his proposal that the boat house be moved back to Government Island where it was originally situated and the refurbishing be done.

"I look at the boat house as a very historical, valuable building," Jason said. "It doesn't look like that now. What we want to do is bring something in there people will want to see."

Jason went on to say better access to the water for boat storage should be made in the form of a ramp that leads to the edge of the water. Committee member Beth Christoffel said if the boat house were to become a maritime institute she would like to see some sort of exhibit on the history of Cohasset's lobster industry.

If moved, committee members agreed that the boat house be located on the water side of the property so it would placed on the state register.

The committee is responsible for determining what avenue to take with the boat house. Committee Clerk Ham Tewksbury said the cost in moving the structure ranges from a low figure of $6,500 to a high of $10,000.

"I sense there is an effort to save the building so it doesn't fall into a pile of rubbish," Moore said.

Private treasures on display this weekend

The South Shore Art Center plans to uncover a treasure trove Friday, Aug. 5. The jewels within consist of artwork from private collections.

The museum quality paintings, photographs, etchings and sculptures are on loan from South Shore residents. Some of the collectors have a long family tradition of art collecting, some are artists in their own right while others started collecting for no other reason than love for a particular piece of art. Twenty-two private collectors have generously shared the cream of their collections with the rest of the South Shore.

This collection spans the dimensions of time, tradition and taste: one collector loaned the center an Olmec doll created in the central-south region of Mexico nearly 3,000 years, another shares a wood engraving by Albrecht Durer. A series of photogravures on tissue of Native Americans taken between 1899 and 1910 shares space with a 1790 painting on silk by by Utamaro.

It's East meets West, circa 1830, when the wood-block Japanese landscapes of Hiroshige hang nearby the quintessentially North American wildlife depicted by John J. Audubon. Art lovers of a more contemporary bent might be drawn to the works by Picasso, Miro and Chagall. And while some of the names are as familiar as breakfast cereal brands, others may come as a new delightful discovery. Altogether, the works of 44 different artists are on display. The common thread linking the pieces together is their museum quality.

The show opens to the general public Saturday, Aug. 6 and continues through Sunday, Aug. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $5 per person and may be purchased at the door.

The art center is located at 119 Ripley Road in the heart of Cohasset village. For more information, call 383-9548.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

BUYING A HOUSE LOT

QUESTION: Can you give me advice on buying a lot on which to build a home?

ANSWER: Generally speaking, the more you pay for a lot, the surer you are of getting your money's worth. If you pay x-amount of dollars for a developed lot with utility lines already in, you may be better off than buying the same lot for half the amount before roads and utilities are built out to it. Development costs vary, but almost anywhere they are rising. If you are not a land expert, have a Realtor do your negotiating. His or her most valuable asset is knowledge of local property values, zoning and the prospects of future land values.

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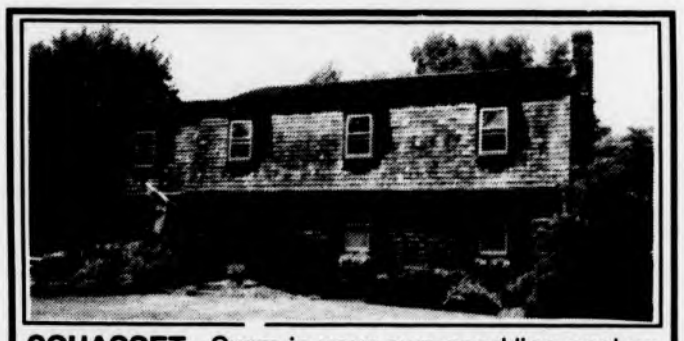

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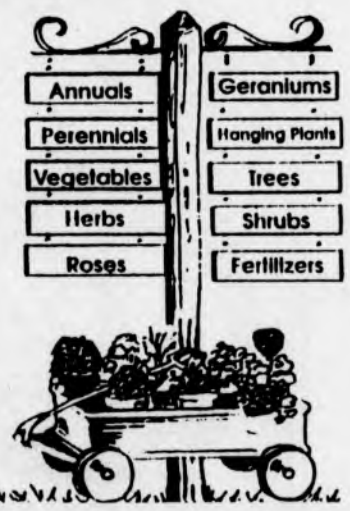

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Cohasset's carillon concerts are a Common occurrence...

(Continued from page 1)

high pitched bells respond to the slightest touch — the smallest weighs only 12 pounds — getting sound from the big bells requires a firm hand.

"The deepest sound comes from the bell that weighs 11,000 pounds," Kennedy tells visitors. "That is our biggie."

Because the system is entirely manual, the carillonneur can control the volume and tone of the bells, giving the music an incredible complexity not possible with electric systems. The foot pedals, Kennedy explains, duplicate the lowest 2-1/2 octaves of the levers.

The carillon wasn't always as large as it is today. In 1924, an English company built the first 23 bells. They were donated to the church by Jane W. Bancroft in memory of her mother, Jessie M. Barron. In 1925, the carillon was expanded to 43 bells and eight more were added in 1928.

In 1989-90, the carillon was completely renovated by the John Taylor bell foundry in England. At that time it was enlarged to its present size. The church also added heat and air-conditioning to the keyboard room and installed a sound system so the carillonneur can hear what he or she is playing.

"The carillonneur can hear the applause and everything," Kennedy said. "Including the cars honking and the dogs barking."

Playing the carillon and arranging for guests performers is the task of head carillonneur Sally Slade Warner and Kennedy. In the beginning, playing took tremendous courage.

"When I first took lessons, there was no way to practice," Kennedy explained. "We would memorize the music and absolutely cross our fingers and pray 'Please God, don't let me make a mistake.

"If you hit a wrong note," she added, "everyone in town hears it."

The best advice Kennedy every got is a twist on the actor's adage "the show must go on."

"You never stop if you make a mistake," Kennedy said. "You keep right on going."

But the reason behind the dictum may surprise non-musicians. According to Kennedy, listeners "fill in" the right note if the musician keeps going.

Things are a little easier today — St. Stephen's now has a practice clavier in a studio located in the parish house. The replica clavier isn't attached to bells, however. When the carillonneur plays, the sound is produced by small mallets striking metal tone bars.

On a recent Sunday, the guest carillonneur was Richard M. Watson of Georgetown, Ohio. Watson played original music composed for the carillon by Arthur Bigelow, Johan Franco, Ferdinand Timmermans, Matthias Van den Gheyn and Henry Wesson. He also played arrangements by Bach, Carvalho and Strauss and added The Star Spangled Banner and a trio of American folk songs to his repertoire.

Far below his vantage point, his rapt audience sat. They came with plaid stadium blankets, beach chairs or camped out in the grass. Dress for the concert took a decided casual turn, with one young lad decked out in Batman jammies and cape.

And as the music filled the air, one tiny tot half toddled, half tap danced his way around the common, frequently stopping to utter what must be his two favorite words: daddy and duck.

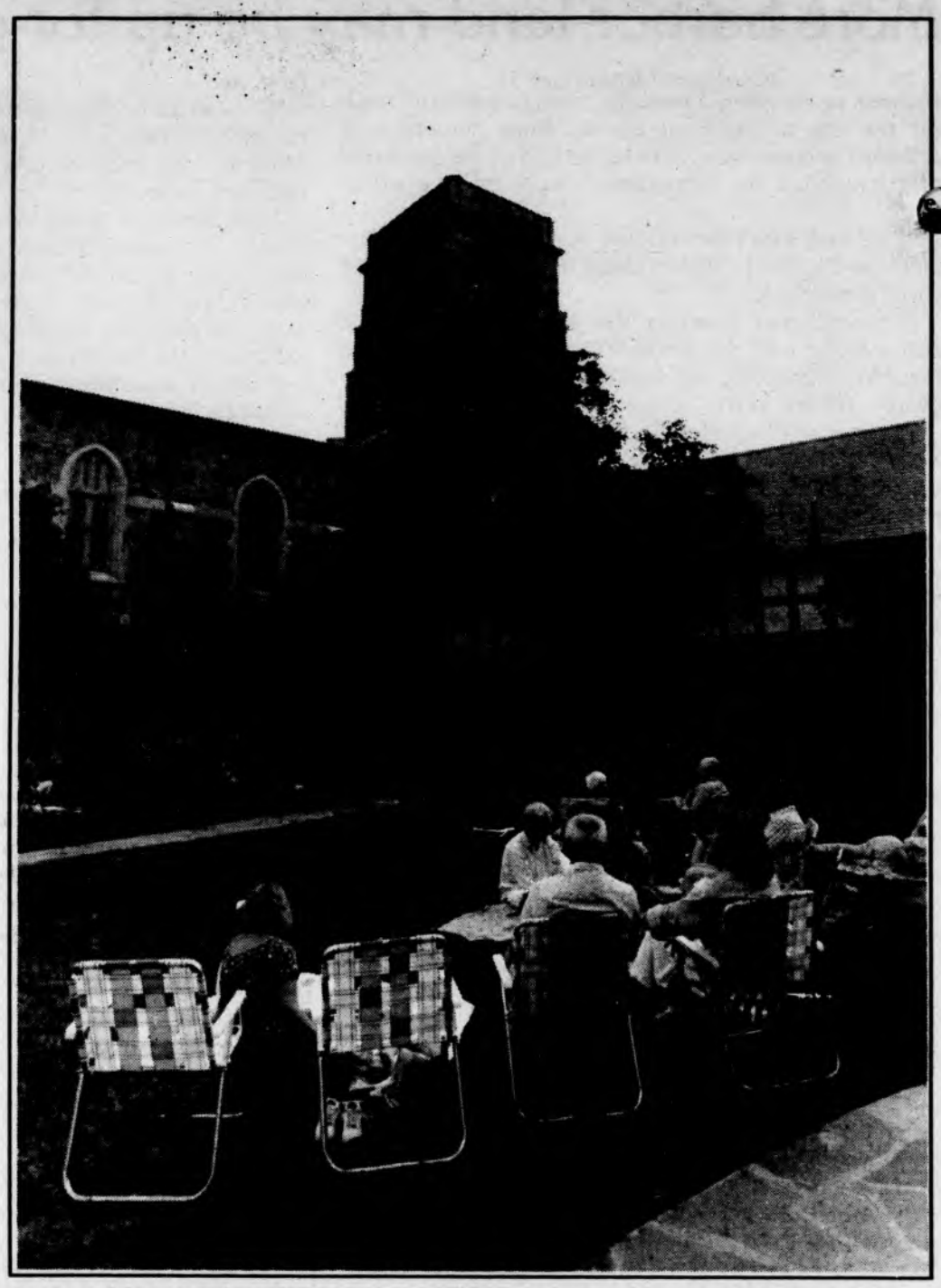
Although most of the concertgoers gravitated to the common, Kennedy and Warner say it is definitely not the best spot for hearing the carillon at its best advantage. The trees, fountains and traffic all serve to muffle the sound, they explain.

According to the two carillonneurs, the best spot in town is halfway down Stagecoach Way, the cobblestone pathway that leads from Main Street to the town parking lot.

The church courtyard on Highland Avenue runs a close second for listening and the view of the church and the huge boulders lends its own touch of romance to the experience.

Wherever you choose to listen from, the most important guide is that you be able to see the openings in the belfry.

Following the concert, Kennedy gave a tour and demonstration of the carillon. many of the concertgoers wended their way up the steep staircase to view the clavier and the bells above. Hingham tot Clare Murphy, 2-1/2, and Scituate resident Ben Cohen, 8, got the thrill of a lifetime when Kennedy let them try their hand at playing the bells.



Area residents enjoy the summer Sunday evening tradition of a carillon concert.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Weld to get on board...

(Continued from page 1)

long to see this project begin." McDonald said.

"This legislation makes it loud and clear that we will not stand for any additional unnecessary delays."

McDonald's provision to the bill went along with a $50 million commitment from the state to construct a rail tunnel under Hingham square.

Incorporated into its $6 billion Transportation Bond bill, the state senate approved both the provision and the funds for the tunnel, should it be required.

According to the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), signed by former President George Bush in 1991, should a tunnel be necessary to the completion of a rail project, the federal government would have to match the state's share 50-50. With $50 million from both the state and federal government, the short tunnel, which could cost $100 million to construct, would be covered.

In a statement released this week, McDonald expressed dismay that T General Manager John Haley was not sure if federal transportation monies would be eligible for the tunnel in response to the senate inclusion of the funding and additional language that would prevent the T from building any other commuter rail line until the Greenbush line was under consideration.

The senator pointed to a March 31 meeting between himself, state Rep. Frank Hynes, Haley's chief of staff Robert Mabardy and two regional representatives of the Federal Highway Administration (FTA), which discussed the Citizen's Advisory Committee's (CAC) recommendation to build a tunnel. After 18 months of study, the CAC, a state-appointed committee with representatives from all towns in the Greenbush corridor reached a consensus and endorsed Alternative 6A, which is restoration of surface rail from Boston to Scituate with a short tunnel under Hingham Square.

"At that (March 31) meeting, federal representatives maintained under under ISTEA, states have the authority within certain guidelines to determine how to best meet their own transportation needs," McDonald recalled. "It was unequivocally stated that if a tunnel is determined to be necessary, federal monies can be used for its construction."

Senator McDonald's Legislative Aid William Ryan said the senator was eager to get the state's commitment ahead of time to help expedite both the MBTA and the Weld administration's movement on the restoration of the Greenbush line.

"The senator has been concerned by the governor's lack of discussion on the transportation needs of the South Shore and feels an obligation to remind the governor of the needs of his constituents," said Ryan.

Since his time as a selectman in Weymouth, McDonald has supported restoration of rail service to the South Shore and William Grimes, chairman of the Back On Track pro-train group is encouraged by the senator's efforts.

"I am glad to hear this news," Grimes said.

"It is indicative of the strong position taken by our legislators down here, in favor of restoration since discussion began over a decade ago," he added.

Grimes said he was glad that the new legislation "particularly addressed an issue (the tunnel option) that had proved to be a divisive issue for so long."

The short tunnel option, known to the MBTA as alternative 6A, was a long worked for compromise that brought Grimes' group and Hingham Historical Commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan into agreement on the restoration of the train through Hingham.

"It was the solution that Back on Track and the Citizens Advisory Committee endorsed," said Grimes who hopes the senate approval will help "keep the force on momentum going on this project." Grimes called McDonald's legislation "an important and daring stroke" and noted, "it goes a long way toward making a commitment to what we need on the South Shore."

Ryan said the senator has heard the governor and the secretary of transportation James Kerasiotes say there is a need for a transportation solution for the South Shore and is "trying to have the governor and his administration put their money where their mouth is."

Weld will have a chance to veto the amendment to the bond bill after a Conference Committee consisting of members of both the House and Senate deliberate on it. McDonald is confident that the provision will be included in the final bill.

"With the help of Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) on the House side, I believe the Conference Committee members can be persuaded to the merits of this amendment," McDonald said.

Rail opponent and spokesperson for the anti-Greenbush group Coastal Coalition, Nancy Buckley of Hingham, said her group's position is that for $36 million, the MBTA could develop a boat and bus system to transport the 3,000 people expected to take the train. Buses and boats are a transportation alternative that is far less expensive than restoring the Greenbush Line, she said.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Our neighborhood is really "newsy" this week! First of all, **Greg, Ellen, Jay, Patrick, Sarah** and **Emily Bertovich** have moved to Summer St. They were great neighbors, nice people that we will miss! Best of luck to all of you in your beautiful new home!

Another big van was on the street Saturday, at the parsonage. It was full of furniture and items to go to Appalachia, with the **Rev. Gary Ritts** at the "helm," and more in the van behind him. Can you imagine the pleasure the family will get when they see all of their new furnishings arrive? A round of applause to all that made the whole effort possible, and to those who donated their time, efforts, and furnishings! Here's to a safe trip!

The **Baird family** is full of news too! **Pat** and **Bill's** oldest son, **Bill,** has just completed the U.S. Air Force Academy's summer flight training program. He loved his first solo flight! Bill is entering his First Class (senior) year as a Cadet Captain in charge of the Wing Comm. and Post. He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Their son, **Dan**, attained Dean's List status in the School of Engineering at Vanderbilt University. Here's to two enthusiast and successful young men, everyone is proud of you, Bill and Dan.

Bob and **Carol Ciciotte** are thrilled new grandparents! Their granddaughter's name is **Carly Anne**, born June 27 to **Ian** and **Tracy Ciciotte MacLean**. Carol recently returned from Boulder, Col., where she visited the beautiful Carly Anne, hope she has tons of pictures to show everyone! Congratulations to all of you.

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Vicki Kelley** this week, her big day was July 27. We also hope that Vicki is feeling better as she reads this, she had two impacted wisdom teeth extracted shortly after her big day.

Alex Johnston also celebrated a birthday last week, his tenth. Hope it was a happy day for you, Alex.

Amanda Sweeney, daughter of **Avis Sweeney**, has exciting news, she was recently engaged to Kevin McCullan. They will be married next May.

Babson College sends word that **Richard P. Wheeler** received an honorary bachelor of science degree at the school's half-century commencement ceremonies. He was honored with 56 graduates of the Babson Institute who graduated prior to 1944. The honorees were recognized for their pioneering presence in the history and success of the College.

It is hard to believe that **Al** and **Helen Livingston** have sold their home and will be moving to Florida at summer's end. They both have been such a big part of our town for so long. By the way, Al is feeling much better; that's the good news!

Congratulations go to **Esther Pratt**, who is **Doctor Pratt** now. Esther recently received her Doctor of Psychology. She and **Stuart** are living in Vermont now, and are loving it there. We all miss them, they are fine people who did a lot for our town and the people in it.

James Moore, the son of **James** and **Barbara Moore**, was one of 179 students receiving graduate degrees in business from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at commencement ceremonies recently, and we applaud you for your efforts James.

Paul M. Wilson makes the news this week, he attained dean's list status at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Paul is majoring in criminal justice.

The University of Mass. at Amherst announces that **Veronica M. DeVos** and **Erin C. McAllister** qualified for the dean's list for the 1994 spring semester.

And, Boston University named three Cohasset residents to the dean's list for the spring semester. Students recognized for this honor include: **Katherine P. Dennis, Douglas W. Moe**, and **Tara P. Volungis.**

Another Cohasset scholar, **Lori Gallant,** made the dean's list at Westfield State College for the Spring semester. Lori's major is psychology.

That's it for this week, don't forget to call with your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Sargents celebrate 50th anniversary

Eileen and Stewart Sargent celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family reception held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate June 25. The Sargents were married May 19, 1944 at the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset and lived in the town until their retirement to Eastman in Grantham, N.H. in 1982.

Their children, Janet Simblist of Stamford, Conn., Linda Beach of Livermore, Calif. and Jon Sargent of Gaithersburg, Md. were on hand to celebrate with their families. Other family members present were Mrs. Dora Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Mitchell.

The porcelain figure of a bride and groom that topped their wedding cake 50 years ago was again used on their anniversary cake.

Eileen and Stewart Sargent

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obituaries

Memorial service for Ron Rawson

A memorial service for Ron Rawson, 76, of Cohasset, president of the South Shore Art Center and operator of the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset for 20 years, will be held at 4 p.m Sunday Aug. 7 at St. Stephen's Parish, 16 Highland Ave.

Mr. Rawson, a national officer of the Screen Actors Guild, past president of the New York Screen Actors Guild and chairman of the Motion Picture Players Welfare Fund in New York, died of pancreatic cancer July 18 at his home.

A native of Clear Lake, Iowa, he had homes in New York, N.Y. and Cohasset.

He leaves his wife, Dr. Ruth (Miller) Rawson; two daughters, Jan McCormick of Chicago and Jean Rawson-Terhaar of Rockville, Md.; a sister, Marlys Rawson of Iowa; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

There are no visiting hours.

Arrangements are being made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Stephen's Parish, the South Shore Art Center or the South Shore Visiting Nurse Association, Braintree.

Mercy Buck

Committal services for Mercy Robbins (Pegram) Buck, 94, of Short Hills, N.J., Cohasset and St. Louis, Mo., will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Mrs. Buck died June 27 in St. Louis following a brief illness.

Born in New York City, she graduated from Vassar College.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Sorosis Club of New York.

Wife of the late Horace M. Buck, she leaves Sarah Zey and Jean Crawford, both of St. Louis, Mary Mathews of Lake Forest, Ill., Anne Bushnell of Cambridge and Richard Buck of Lothian, Md.

She was the daughter of the late George H. and Jessie (Crawford) Pegram.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cohasset Historical Society.

Arrangements were completed by the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

weddings and engagements

Dalgleish/Dilbeck

Heather Dilbeck of Cohasset and Manhattan, N.Y., wed James Dalgleish of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Manhattan on June 29 in New York City.

Ms. Dilbeck is a vice president of investment management with Bessemer Trust company in New York City. She is a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, where she received her M.B.A.

Mr. Dalgleish is a filing editor with Reuters America Inc. He is a graduate of Edinburgh University where he received an M.A. with honors in languages.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Margaret Dilbeck who reside in Cohasset.

The bridegroom is the son of Neil Dalgleish who resides in Bowden, Scotland, and the late Mary Dalgleish.

The couple took a wedding trip to Paris, France.

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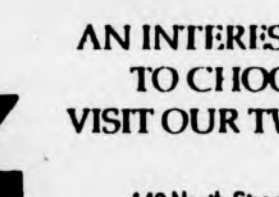

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editorial

Informed voting

When was the last time your voted?

If you said the Presidential election nearly two years ago in November 1992 — you're not alone.

Statistics show that many more of us get excited about voting in elections when the Oval Office is up for grabs than in town or state elections. The fact is that the majority of us stay home when the time comes to vote for our state representative on Beacon Hill or our local selectman.

And sadly, thousands of eligible Massachusetts citizens are not even registered to vote. Many believe that's because registering to vote requires a visit to town hall which is just not convenient in our busy lives.

But the number of unregistered citizens may change.

A new Motor Voter law which took effect July 1 enables new voters to register without the need to go to town hall at all. Affidavits which can be filled out and mailed to elections officers are available at libraries and other public places.

Next year, registering gets even more convenient. New voters can register at the Department of Motor Vehicles and other designated registration sites.

The law is designed to prompt tens of thousands of citizens to join the voter rolls and participate in the electoral process, officials say.

But we hope the Motor Voter law does more than sign people up.

While voting for President is easy by election day because those running have been thoroughly scrutinized and covered extensively by all forms of media — making an informed decision about other candidates and issues is not.

This September's primary election will determine who will run in November. And in addition to voting for our next U.S. Senator, Congressman, Governor, state Senator and state Representative in November — we'll be deciding on issues like the proposed state Graduated Income Tax and term limits.

Voting should not be a guessing game. We shouldn't go down the list and tick off yes to a Ballot Question because we just heard a 30-second sound bite on the radio that it would be good for us.

Informed voting — accepting the responsibility of having an opinion backed up by careful reading and reflection — is what the right to vote is really all about.

Making registering easy won't change that simple fact.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

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Mariner Newspapers: Margaret Smoragiewicz, publisher; Judy McCaffrey-Perry, marketing director; Nancy Small, production manager;Maria Tedone, circulation manager

To our readers

A letter was sent to our newspaper about the nature of some written commentaries by sports columnist David McKee.

The letter expressed concerns that Mr. McKee had made unwarranted, direct personal attacks towards an East Bridgewater basketball coach, Steve Fernandes, and a Norwell High football player Joe Krainin during the previous sports year. In addition, there were concerns expressed about references to alcohol use in his writings.

The Mariner apologizes for any harm inflicted upon Fernandes and Krainin.

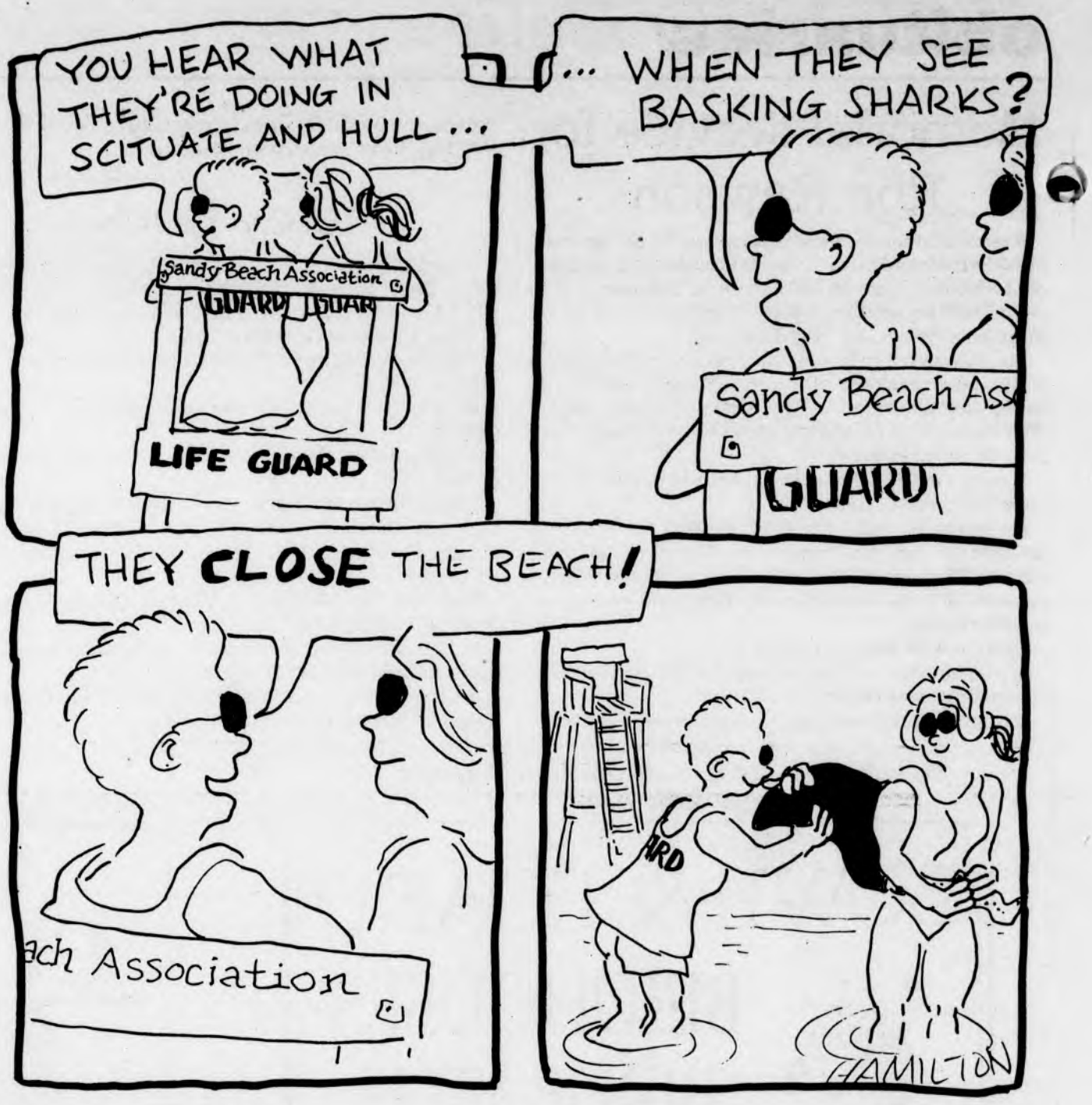
Mr. McKee also wishes to apologize for any harm he may have caused with his commentaries.

Both Fernandes and Krainin have contributed much to their sports and did not deserve such criticism.

In the future, there will be no such personal attacks in any sports articles. Stories and commentaries shall remain upbeat and positive and all references to drinking shall be omitted.

The Mariner intends to recognize the tremendous contributions that athletes and coaches make to their communities.

-Mariner Publisher, Margaret Smoragiewicz



Landfill expansion opposed

To the Editor:

Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill has recently filed its Supplemental Final Environmental Impact Report (SFEIR) for its proposed 27.5 acre "Area V" expansion.

I urge everyone reading this letter to review the SFEIR and to send a written comment letter to the state. Public opposition has been successful in defeating this proposal in the past; it's time to speak out again.

This proposed expansion threatens our water supply, our air quality, and our quality of life in Cohasset. We have a realistic chance of defeating this expansion proposal if we can show the state the overwhelming public opposition to it.

John K. McNabb Jr.
53 Pond St.

letters

Firefighters are thanked for help

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen.)

Dear Sirs:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank several members of the Cohasset Fire Department who were so wonderful to me when I took ill at the South Shore Music Circus last Friday night. They are Captain Gurry, Tom Finegan, Matt Marr and Bill Litchfield. These men are a credit to the Fire Department and I would like to also extend my appreciation to you for employing such efficient and caring people.

Arthur Epstein
Avon

Full funding for tobacco control urged

To the Editor:

In the Question 1 referendum of 1992, Massachusetts citizens voted to tax tobacco products to fund programs for education, youth prevention and cessation. Despite the clarity of Question 1's mandate, the Senate voted to cut the 1995 budget and divert $19 million from tobacco control. The governor recommended and the House of Representatives voted to support full funding in 1995, the Senate did not.

It is anticipated that there will be $137 million in the Question 1 fund this year.l The Tobacco Control Program required only $96 million to continue at 1994 funding levels. This will maintain an effort which has already resulted in an 18 percent drop in tobacco sales since the program's inception.

The Senate's motives for the cut in funding are unclear, but there is potential impact on local boards of health conducting tobacco control and awareness programs for over 80 percent of the Commonwealth's citizens. Local programs targeting youth (the tobacco cartel's replacement smokers) and other vulnerable populations are at risk of disappearing just as the program is getting off the ground.

Within the next two weeks, the legislature will vote on a supplemental budget with an amendment to restore the $19 million which the Senate voted to divert from tobacco control efforts mandateed by the voters in Question 1.

It is vital for citizens to contact their legislators, reminding them why the voters supported the Question 1 initiative in the first place. Voters must encourage support of the supplemental budget amendment, so very important to the public health interest and the long-term control of health care costs in the Commonwealth.

If you have any questions on this issue, please contact us at the following numbers:

Dawn Sibor, Director Tobacco Control Program, South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative (Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth, Rockland and Scituate, 829-4301.

Kathy Rehl, Director Tobacco Control Coalition (Canton, Foxboro, Norwood and Walpole, 660-7361.

Kathleen MacVarish, Director Milton Board of Health, Tobacco Control Program, 696-5812.

Robert Helfrich, Tobacco Control Program Director, Quincy, 376-1161

Brenda E. Johnson, Tobacco Control Coordinator, Weymouth, 335-2000 ext. 352.

Susan Cronin
John Neal Drive
Norwell

disability issues

By Michele Buckley
Chairman, Cohasset Commission on Disabilities
Special to the Mariner

For approximately the past five years, the Cohasset Commission on Disabilities has worked with other organizations to promote accessibility for temporarily or permanently disabled residents of Cohasset. The commission lent support to the Sandy Beach Association when they built a ramp for the beach.

The Commission joined with the Council on Aging in purchasing a van for disabled residents sharing responsibilities with Hingham. Both towns leased a van from the Executive Office on Transportation through a program administered by the South Shore Elder Services. Hingham, being the host town, will pay two-thirds of the maintenance cost. Subsequently, Cohasset will pay one-third of the cost. Cohasset uses the van on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Any resident interested in transportation may use the van.

As of now, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library provides a HP parking space. In compliance with the Architectural Access Board, all parking lots must have at least one parking space for disabled people. Going along with the A.A.B., the children's bathroom will be renovated. The Architectural Access Board, a state regulatory board, follows the guidelines set by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School received a variance from the Architectural Access Board to install an inclined wheelchair lift. This wheelchair lift will enable any disabled student access to any part of the Junior/ Senior High School facility. In September, a disabled student will need this to attend classes.

Other facilities in town that allow disabled people to access their buildings are the Cohasset Lightkeeper's House. HP parking spaces and ramps allow everyone the opportunity to enjoy the beautiful area. Some of the other buildings include St. Anthony's Parish, the Second Congregational Church and the Pilgrim's Cooperative Bank. Although this list may not be inclusive, it gives an idea of the great cooperation within the town to allow disabled people to live ordinary lives without too many manmade barriers.

Why does Cohasset need a commission on disabilities? A commission serves the town in several ways. First, a commission would work to develop self-advocacy among disabled citizens. All citizens would be educated in the laws pertaining to disabilities. A commission would be responsible for making information available to all residents. The commission would provide information and refer individuals to appropriate agencies. With the implementation of the Americans With Disabilities Act, all Cohasset residents should be aware of any changes that might occur.

In the 1980's, the Massachusetts Office on Disability developed the concept of each town and/or city establishing a commission. Since then, many communities have developed a commission. In Cohasset, a warrant article was passed at a town meeting . Since then, citizens of Cohasset have volunteered their time to make life easier for disabled citizens of Cohasset. Each commission has seven members and meets six times a year. Each commission is unique because each town/ city have different needs. Where should the commission direct its efforts? Because transportation is so important to a disabled person, we will continue to be involved with the operation of the van. Upcoming issues of concern are heath care reform and accessibility of businesses. Please share your opinion about the commission, its direction and future topics of concern.

(Editor's note: this is the first in a series of columns on Cohasset disability issues).

political notes

❒

Carolyn Van Tine, Republican candidate for the Plymouth/Norfolk District senate seat, has opened her campaign headquarters at 112 North St. in Hingham. Voter registration for all residents of the Plymouth/Norfolk District are available at the headquarters.

Van Tine, a resident of Weymouth, practices law in Hingham. A graduate of Rollins College, she has studied at the University of London and the London School of Economics.l While a student a the Suffolk University Law School, she joined the Volunteer Prosecutor's Program where she gained courtroom experience at the Chelsea District Court. She was also recipient of the American Jurisprudence Award in State Constitutional Law.

As a volunteer law clerk in the Probate and Family Court of Middlesex County, she dealt with the issues of crime and domestic violence.

In addition to her responsibilities with her private law practice, she participates in the Lawyer for the Day Program at the Middlesex Probate Court providing legal advice to those otherwise unable to afford it.

Van Tine recognizes the district is in need of an effective state senator who will address the concerns of the public, not just the senate leadership. She expects to be known for her concern for restoring public confidence in elected officials. Attention to constituent service, working with the administration to bolster economic strength and being concerned about the ethical conduct of the senate and its members will be priorities.

Van Tine will build a grass roots campaign effort, looking to meet as many voters as possible and listen to their concerns.

On taxes, she said, "I will join with Governor Weld in getting the government off the backs and out of the wallets of our people. I will fight to preserve and protect Proposition 2 1/2,."

On crime Van Tine feels, "Hardened criminals are a menace to our society...if criminals have little sympathy for the dignity of these good people, I shall have little sympathy for these criminals."

In an apparent slap at the current incumbent, she said, "Ethics in government will be an important focus of my attention. Chairing an ethics committee and refusing to call hearings is hardly a way to restore the public's trust."

Thomas L.P. O'Donnell of Hingham is honorary Van Tine campaign chairman, Karen McArdle of Marshfield is treasurer and Darthea Collins of Hingham is campaign manager.

❒

Hingham resident **Donald A. Hussey**, a former classroom teacher and businessman is focusing on crime, education and welfare reform as a candidate in the Republican primary for the state senate.

He met with Scituate residents at The Barker Tavern stating that, "While everyone agrees that the broader social issues of violent crime, education and welfare reform demand immediate and appropriate action, we should also focus on helping communities solve local issues as well." He cited such local issues as the Whitman's Pond algae problem in Weymouth; the annual midge infestation problem along Straits Pond in Hull and Cohasset and Mushquashicut Pond in Scituate; the disrepair of the MDC properties in Hull and the eroding seawall along Nantasket Beach; the heavy volume of summertime traffic on Main Street in Hingham; and the safe operation of the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant .

The Hussey campaign is seeking volunteers for each of the communities in the district. Anyone wishing to help should call 749-5117.

❒

Bob Hedlund, who is seeking election to the senate seat he held from 1991-1992 was joined by more than 350 supporters for a recent fund-raiser cruise in Boston Harbor. Hedlund used the occasion to voice the main themes of his campaign, reiterating his commitment to the middle class and the need to restore integrity to government and faith in the political process.

"As senator, I stood with the middle class in the Plymouth-Norfolk District," Hedlund said. "and when I return to office, I intend to carry out the people's business, your business, once again." Frustrated by the gridlock on Beacon Hill, Hedlund said he is eager to continue the work he began in 1991, pushing for welfare reform, auto insurance reform, tax cuts and a meaningful crime package.

"Constituents are fed up with the empty promises made by politicians, promises that serve no one but the politicians themselves," said Hedlund who has vowed to maintain his independence and not to accept special interest PAC or lobbyist money which "corrupts and compromises candidates."

Hedlund has invited his two Republican opponents to debate the issues. The first will be hosted by the Hull Republican Town Committee and held throughout the Plymouth-Norfolk District which encompasses Duxbury, Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Weymouth and some precincts in Braintree.

As senator, his efforts on behalf of taxpayers and his leadership on tax and spend issues earned him a 100 percent rating from Citizens for Limited Taxation. He also played a prominent and aggressive role in preventing the doubling of the excise tax, repealing of the service tax and blocking a back door attempt that would have increased the pensions of certain legislators.

❒

Weymouth attorney and Democratic state senate candidate, **Timothy Gage**, called upon Senator Brian McDonald to "put his money where his mouth is" on the issue of campaign finance reform.

Gage, the only challenger to McDonald in the September primary, said he sees campaign finance reform as a key issue in the battle to return stat government o the people. Gage sent a formal request to McDonald asking the senator to release his records regarding lobbyists and political action committees who have contributed to his campaign since Senate President Bulger appointed McDonald chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee. McDonald has not responded to the request.

He has challenged McDonald to a series of debates to be held throughout the district, sponsored and moderated by local media.

"Senator McDonald's campaign committee statements which are available are replete with lobbyists and PAC contributions and I can only imagine that the list he is hiding would be much more damaging," Gage said. "I have been told by several sources that McDonald's recent fund-raisers have been swarming with insurance lobbyists and others related to special interest groups. The public has a right to know if their senator is actively participating in the influence peddling scheme he used to find so abhorrent," Gage continued. Gage pointed out that McDonald has switched his position on several key issues since being elected including the death penalty, welfare reform, rules reform and his support for Senator Bulger.

Another area of campaign finance reform Gage supports is limiting the amount of money incumbents can raise and carryover in their campaign account and the amount of money candidates can spend in a given race. "We need to level the playing field to give challengers a chance when they are up against incumbents like Senator McDonald who spend their time in office amassing huge campaign funds by cashing in on their position of trust," said Gage.

Register to vote day!

Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 2 to 6 p.m., Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility in Cohasset will sponsor a voter registration day. The VOTE '94 event is co-sponsored by the resident's council at the Cohasset Knoll nursing home. The public is encouraged to attend and register to vote in the Sept. 20 primary election.

According to Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility Administrator Frank Schatz: "Most likely the United States will have some form of national health care coverage by the turn of the century. What that coverage will be and who will receive it will be determined by those we place in public office during this and future elections. It is critically important that each one of us becomes involved in selecting our leaders, and that means having the ability to vote. Our residents have spent a lifetime participating in the democratic process. We urge eligible yet unregistered voters to join them and participate in the democratic process."

The voter registration process has been simplified this year with the introduction of mail-in voter registration forms. To be eligible to vote in Massachusetts elections, individuals must be U. S. citizens, residents of Massachusetts, and be at least 18 years old on or before the next election.

Once the registration process is completed, registration is permanent. Individuals need only register again if they move or change their name.

The deadline to register to vote in the Sept. 20 primary is Aug. 23. The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 8 general election is Oct. 11.

"Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility is handicapped accessible and parking is available for those seeking to register to vote," Schatz said.

Hobby is labor of love for Cohasset's TV talk host

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

While *Pierson to Person* may be in re-runs for the summer, Wigmore Pierson isn't taking a vacation from the show. Pierson is busy planning his talk show's seventh season, which looks to be his best and most innovative yet.

Pierson, 53, is a nine year resident of Cohasset and has been informing, entertaining and educating South Shore residents on hundreds of interesting topics since October, 1987. While Pierson started the show in Cohasset, with a primarily Cohasset focus, the show has grown in scope and has broadened to include viewers and guests from 35 South Shore towns.

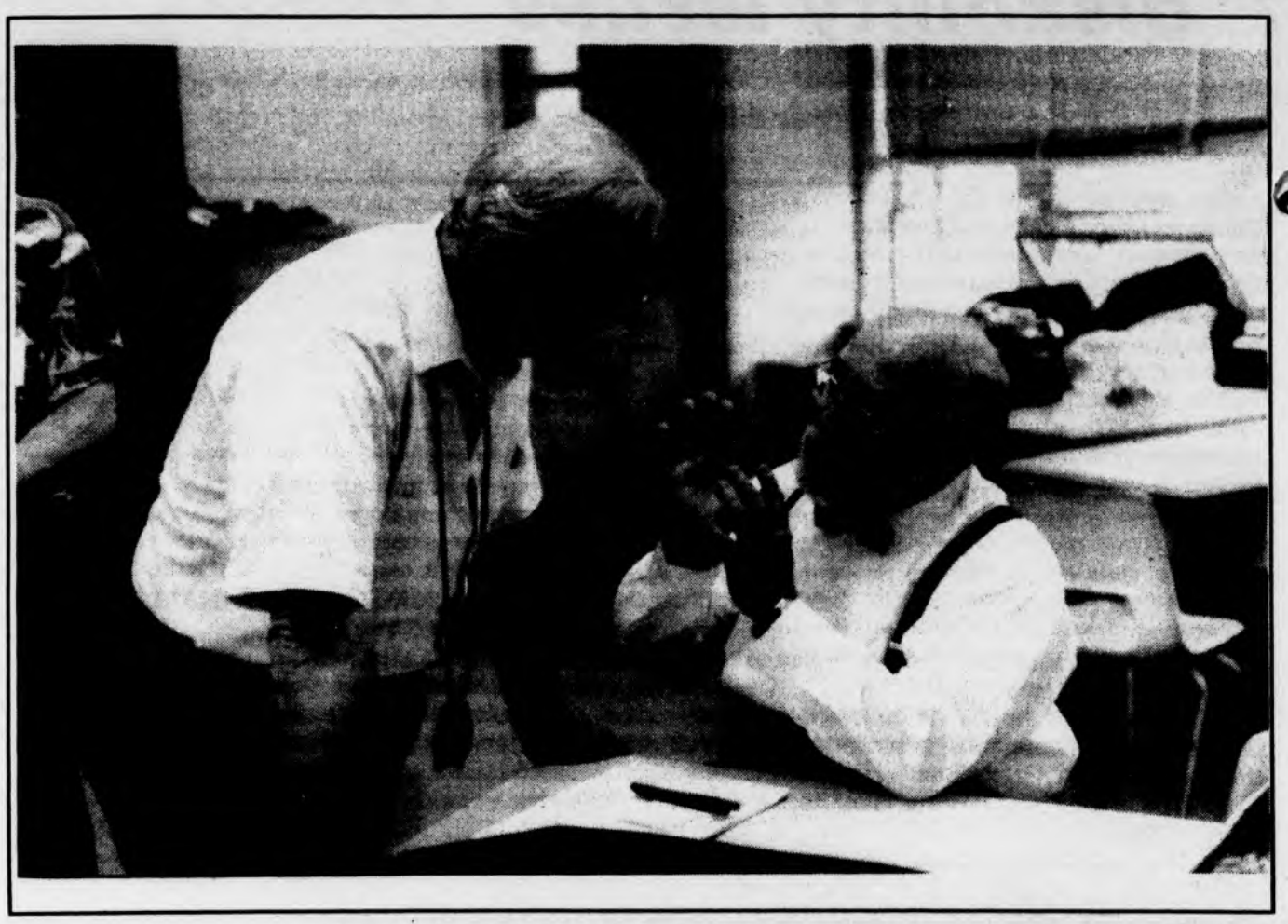
And surprisingly enough, television is only a hobby for Pierson who has spent more than 20 years in the career counseling business. Pierson lived in Bethesda, Maryland before coming to Cohasset and said he had never been exposed to cable television. After two years in Cohasset it occurred to Pierson that there was no informational programming that dealt with issues specifically concerning the South Shore.

"I walked in off the street to American Cable Systems in Cohasset Village, introduced myself and gave my idea for a show," he said.

The idea was to interview local residents on politics, education, the arts and other topics of interest, to inform and entertain local viewers.

Much to Pierson's amazement, Program Manager

(See page 13)



Cohasset's resident talk-show hose Wigmore Pierson, right, talks with stage manager Peter Whitfield prior to the concert with the Greater Bostonians at Scituate High School. The program raised more than $700 for the Jimmy Fund and was televised on the special two-hour season finale of Pierson-to-Person in June.

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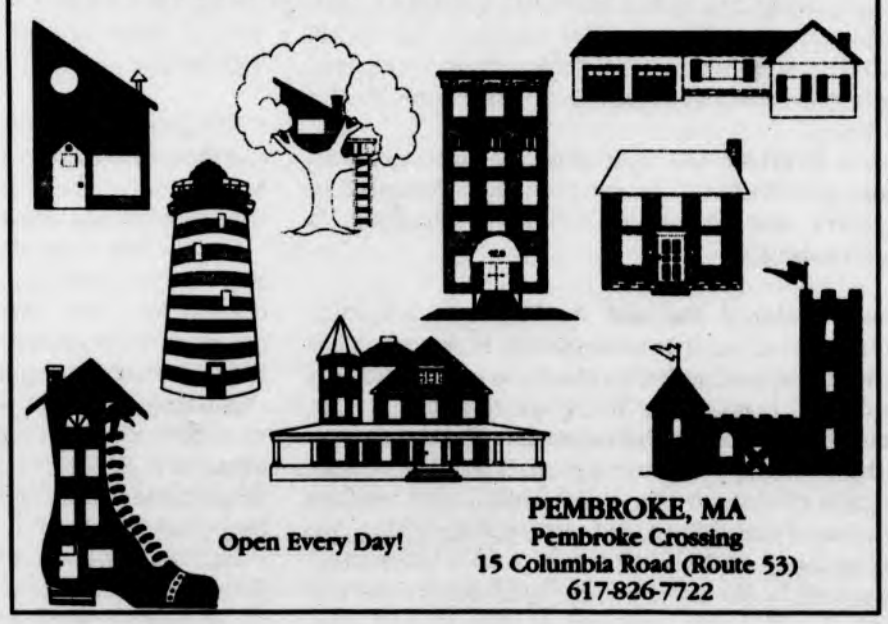

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Hobby is labor of love for Cohasset's TV talk host

(Continued from page 12)

Jeff Rhind liked the idea and told him to get started planning his first show.

Pierson said of his first show "I was scared to death." Cohasset's town moderator was the first guest on what Pierson called Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person. Since then the name has been shortened and Pierson is far more at home in front of the camera.

By 1990, when Continental Cablevision bought American Cable Systems, Pierson's show expanded to include Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Norwell, and Hanover viewers and Pierson decided to go live with the show.

"I thought it would be interesting and fun to go live. We tried it and it worked," said Pierson, who maintained that the spontaneity of live shows makes them more lively and more demanding on the whole crew.

The whole crew is generally 12-14 volunteers for each show. Pierson said he is very thankful for the 125 volunteers that have helped out behind the scenes over the last seven years, including Cohasset resident Harriet Partridge who has been there every Thursday night since the beginning, Pierson said.

And since the beginning, Pierson has interviewed more than 1100 guests, everyone from Governor William Weld, to professional wrestler Walter "Killer" Kowalski. Pierson has spoken to educators, sports figures, psychiatrists, musicians and many politicians.

Politics is a special interest of Pierson, who ran for state representative from Newton, in both 1966 and 1968. Pierson did not win either election but said he enjoyed the experience of being a candidate and agreed with former President Theodore Roosevelt on the importance of "getting into the fray, contributing and getting involved in some way, at some level.

'There are few subjects that involve the human endeavor that we haven't had on.'
— Wigmore Pierson

During his thirteen years in the Washington D.C., Pierson had the opportunity to work on the Nixon's national staff for the Partners of the Americas. Pierson gained an interest in Latin America when he served in the Peace Corps in Peru in the mid-60's. And in 1976, Pierson worked for a few months on President Gerald Ford's staff as an "advance man" helping to plan out the detailed itinerary and movements of the president.

In fact, Pierson said he has met or seen every U.S. President in his life time, with the exception of Franklin D. Roosevelt and George Bush. Pierson recalled running into Ronald Reagan outside St. John's Church in Washington D.C. the day before he was shot.

As for the present administration, Pierson said a lot hinges on President Clinton's successful handling and passage of health care reform along with situations in Haiti and North Korea.

"Unless in the next 60-120 days he's able to convince the American people that he's in charge and has firmness of direction in terms of his policies in these areas, he's in danger of being a one term president," Pierson said.

"Clinton's fatal flaw," said Pierson "is indecisiveness and it is part of his personality." With his vast knowledge of the presidency of this nation, Pierson compares Clinton to Harding who also placed friends in positions of power and was betrayed and let down.

Politics, however interesting to Pierson, does not dominate his show. Election season debates at the town and state level are an annual feature, but so are topics like mental health, prison fellowship, and boxing, all of which will be a part of this season's programming. Residents can catch Pierson to person on Thursday nights from 8 to 9 p.m. on channel's 3 and 53. A re-broadcast of the Thursday show is aired Sunday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. on channel 53.

And while the show is no longer purely local, Pierson gives a special nod to his home town with a show focusing on Cohasset only.

Whether its political debates and analysis or an hour of comedy, Pierson said he enjoys experimenting with new ideas and formats all the time.

"There are few subjects that involve the human endeavor that we haven't had on," said Pierson who maintained he has fun with it and never takes himself too seriously. Because the show has become so well known, Pierson said guests are easier to book now, then they were in the beginning and he intends to keep up with the show "as long as it works, and I'm having fun."

Pierson has three children, all of whom attend Hingham's Derby Academy and said in "real life" he continues to be a career counselor with offices in Norwell. Pierson said he loves his work and finds it very rewarding.

Art Center classes scheduled for August

Registration is open for classes at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, to be held Aug. 8 through Sept. 3. For information call the center at 383-2787.

Courses for young adults in grades 7 through 12 include Colored Pencil, Drawing and Painting for Grades 9 through 12, Cartooning and Sculpture Studio.

Young artists in grades 1 through 3 are offered Art and Music, Papier Maché Creatures, Castles, Knights, Kings and Queens; Watercolor Painting, Be A Puppeteer, Handbuilding and Wheel for Kids and Cartooning.

Adult courses include Beginning Drawing, Beginning Painting, Colored Pencil, Clay for Adults, Introduction to Monprint/Monotype, Intermediate Monoprint/Collagraph/Intaglio and Outdoor Watercolor.

Newcomers' fun offered

In addition to Newcomers Club monthly meetings and special parties the club offers members a variety of social activities including book, bridge, gourmet dinner, Sip 'n' Stitch, lunch bunch and tot's play groups.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents experiencing a change in life style are invited to join.

For more information, please call Bonnie at 383-0643 or drop us a line at P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

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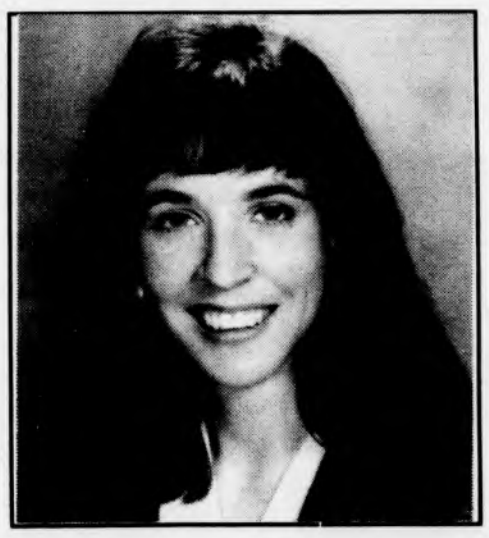

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it's happening

Service is recognized

Eleven South Shore residents have received awards from the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society for outstanding service to cancer patients in this area.

Those honored are members of a corps of volunteer drivers organized by the Service Committee of the Unit and during the past year made 20 or more trips to area hospitals with patients needing treatments.

Operating on assignment from a "hotline" office in Hingham, the volunteer drivers offer free transportation to cancer patients often requiring daily treatment over a period of 6-7 weeks. At times the service has been provided for as many as 10 patients a day.

Persons needing transportation or willing to be volunteer drivers are invited to call the "hotline", 749-2535.

Those receiving awards are John Campbell and Osborn Ingram from Cohasset.

Homeless benefit slated

The Coastal Youth Theater Guild will present Neil Simon's comedy, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday August 12 and 13 at the Hingham High School Auditorium. All tickets are $6 and proceeds will benefit the South Shore Friends of the Homeless.

The Coastal Youth Theater Guild is an organization created for students 14 to 19 years of age and is produced, directed and administered by the students.

Cast members include Anne Harris, Michael Conway, Grace Deveny, Abby Klima, Chris Millburg, Carey Brandenburg and Ryan Overbeck. Bryan Hurley is the producer and Sarah Daubenspeck is assistant producer. Executive director is Susannah Hills, assisted by David Perkinson who also designed and constructed the set.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Bryan Hurley at 749-3016 or Susannah Hills at 749-5402.

Clambake is planned

The Sailing Club is sponsoring a clambake for members and guests from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday Aug. 13. Cohasset's Dan Anderson will provide the clambake and DJ Ron Burtells will provide music for dancing.

The menu includes New England Clam Chowder with oyster crackers, steamers with drawn butter, native corn on the cob, sweet sausage, coleslaw and assorted rolls, chilled watermelon and a choice of live lobster (1.25 lbs) or a 12 oz. sirloin steak. Cost is $20 per person and participants should bring their own beverages. The event will be held rain or shine. Dress is very casual (jeans and sneakers).

Tickets must be paid for no later than Wednesday Aug. 10. Payment may be sent to Sail Club with children and given to the instructor or dropped off to Lyn Previte, 38 Summer St. Checks should indicate number of steak or lobster dinners desired. Tickets will be held at the door. For information call Lyn Previte at 383-9723.

Australian is guest recitalist

A concert on the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, Aug. 7, by Suzanne Magassy, carillonist of the Canberra Carillon in Canberra, Australia.

Magassy has performed many recitals in North America and in Europe. A student of the late Australian carillonneur John Gordon, she has continued her studies with well-known carillonneurs in several countries. She was graduated from Sydney Teachers' College as a high school music teacher, and from the Sydney Conservatorium of Music as a pianist. In addition to her activities as a carillonist, she works with disabled school children in Canberra.

Her Cohasset program will feature carillon compositions by John Gordon, Ronald Barnes and Christopher Lyndon-Gee, transcriptions from the music of Leopold Mozart, Massenet, Boito, Lehar and Bach, and arrangements of music from "Cats", "Les Miserables" and "The Sting."

The carillon of 57 English bells is located in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, overlooking Cohasset Common. The recital will begin at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. In case of rain, listen from your parked car. Printed programs will be available in the church courtyard on Highland Ave., and on the Common. After the recital there will be a brief tour of the tower and carillon for interested persons who wish to climb the 45 steps to the playing cabin.

For further information, telephone St. Stephen's Church at 617/383-1083, or the church carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner at 508/475-2599, or Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur, at 617/383-9599.

Let's get growing

The fall issue of "Let's Get Growing," the newspaper of the Norfolk County Conservation District is being distributed. The newspaper describes the growing habits, height, sun requirements and blooming time of crocus, daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths, tulips, iris, amaryllis, daylily, pachysandra, hosta, myrtle, bleeding heart, peony and others. These bulbs and plants are top size and can be purchased through the district.

To receive the newspaper, send a 29 cent stamp and your address to the Bulb Program, Norfolk County Conservation District, 400 Main St., Walpole 02081.

Burke H.S. reunion

The Jeremiah E. Burke High School Class of 1949 is planning its 45th reunion. Alumni should send their name — married and maiden — address and phone number to Helen Yanow Yorra, 97 Kim Terr., Stoughton 02072 or call her at 344-6888.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
LEASE OF PARKER AVENUE BOAT HOUSE

The Town of Cohasset seeks to lease to a non-profit entity for up to five years an approximately 500 square foot building known as the Boat House, located at 38 Barker Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts, for marine-related recreational and educational activities. Estimated rental value is $150 per month.

RFP Packages may be picked up at the Selectmen's Office, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 on August 8, 1994.

Proposals shall be received at the above address by Thursday, September 1, 1994 at 4:00 P.M., at which time they shall be publicly opened and available for inspection.

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New commissioner will have a hand in fine(s) decision

By Sean Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Selectmen and water commissioners met jointly last Thursday and appointed Pond Street resident Robert Kasameyer to fill a vacancy on the water commission.

They also looked at the possibility of fining citizens who violate the town's water restrictions. Currently outdoor watering is allowed by hand-held hose only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Kasameyer will fill the position vacated by former commissioner Ronald Goodwin until the April town election.

Kasameyer was nominated by selectman Merle Brown and received approval on a 4-3 vote. Water commissioner William Montouri then moved that the approval be unanimous and it was so voted.

Kasameyer, 17 Pond St., is a management consultant providing corporate development and restructuring support for technology-based companies through his own company REK Associates.

"I go into troubled companies and sort out what the real problems are," he said in an interview last week. "I determine what makes sense and develop an action plan to solve the problem."

Kasameyer, who has lived in town 16 years, said he became concerned about the town's water problems after reading the newspapers.

"I'd like to have the problem solved and think I can be of some use in solving it," he said.

Residents James Laggrotteria, Mark Bell, and Paul Laugelle also applied to fill the water commission seat vacated when Goodwin resigned last month.

In other business, the two boards addressed the ongoing problem of citizens violating the water ban which in in effect in Cohasset.

According to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, the town is presently operating under water restrictions and not under a water ban. He explained that a water ban is in effect when all new water hookups are prohibited and no new houses can be built due to water shortages.

Selectmen are concerned that water restrictions are not being taken seriously by all citizens and that the same people are continually refusing to abide by the restrictions. With this in mind, the board asked Henderson about possible options to make violation of restrictions a serious matter.

Henderson said the water commission is empowered to make regulations locally which are equally binding as statutes and by-laws. This approach would require that the water commission publish a notice of public hearing and also a copy of the proposed regulation. The commission could then approve the regulation at the public meeting by voting to approve the language of the regulation and the penalty to be assessed for violation of the regulation.

Once the regulation is enacted, violators would be brought before a magistrate in Quincy District Court for a magistrate's hearing. Henderson said violators would have to appear at the hearing and would not be able to pay the assessed fine by mail. Under this approach, water commissioners and police officers would be authorized to issue violations.

A second option available to the town in order to make the water regulations more enforceable would be to seek a declaration from the Department of Environmental Protection of a water emergency. Once such a declaration is issued, enforcement of violations would be pursued through the Attorney General's Office. Henderson does not feel that this is the appropriate option at this time as it would require that the town submit a proposed plan for dealing with the water emergency to the state, along with periodic progress reports.

"It is much easier to enforce these restrictions locally than to get the state to do it under the Water Management Act," Henderson said.

The water commission will now consider which option to pursue, but it would appear that local regulation will almost certainly be utilized. The water commission also expects to review all of its current regulations with the town counsel to update them for publication.

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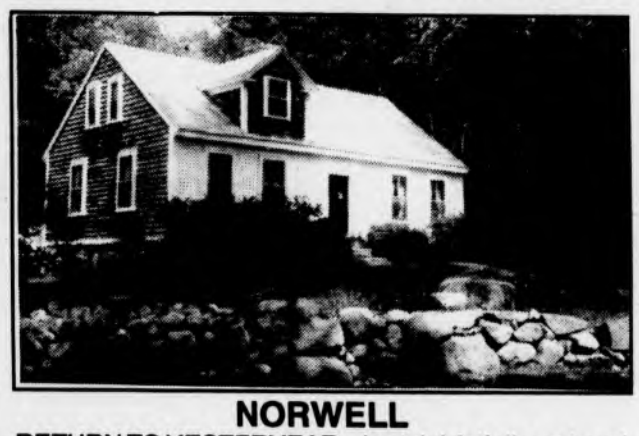

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According to the 1990 US Census, the population of Cohasset was 7,075. Four hundred thirty-nine, or 6.2 percent of those residents were under five years of age; 921, or 13 percent, were between the ages of 5 and 14; 42.2 percent, 2,985 residents, were bewteen the ages of 15 and 44; 1,761, or 24.9 percent, were 45 to 64 and 969, or 13.7 percent of Cohasset residents were 65 years of age and over.

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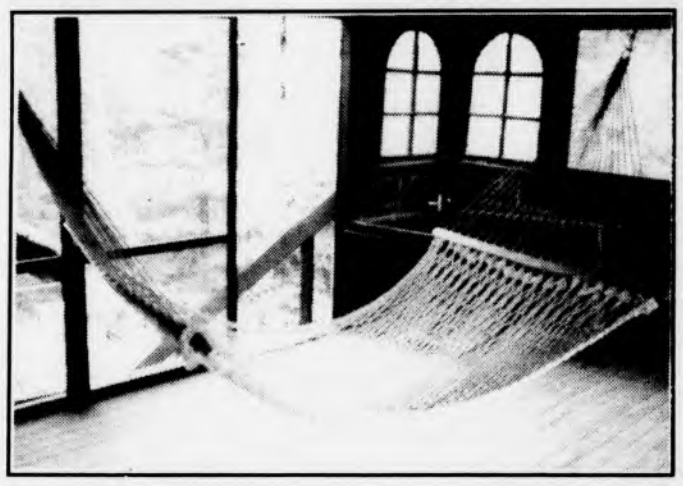

"It it's Thursday, this must be Italy."....or is it Villa Elena, Elaine Leonard's beautiful Italian villa at 38 Atlantic Avenue. The Italian gardens are enclosed by walls and arched doorways with custom-made iron gates and doors — one in particular designed to resemble a spider's web with a spider 'weaving' its web. The bubbling fountains and Italian statues are absolutely breathtaking. It is difficult to remember you are 40 feet above Atlantic Avenue while strolling through the garden with pergolas overhead laden with Wisteria. Tall cement urns grace the perimeter of the semi-circular brick patio; the patio off the living room has an overhead pergola and the master bedroom also has its own flower-boxed balcony. The fifth level of the Villa is a room with verdigris copper arched-top windows with screens to enjoy the summer breezes — this room houses a large string hammock — and you feel as if you are in a tree house, it is just spectacular! This is truly one of Cohasset's finest treasures. The *Mariner* thanks the owner for inviting us in to enjoy and share it with our readers. **(Ginger Ferenz photos)**

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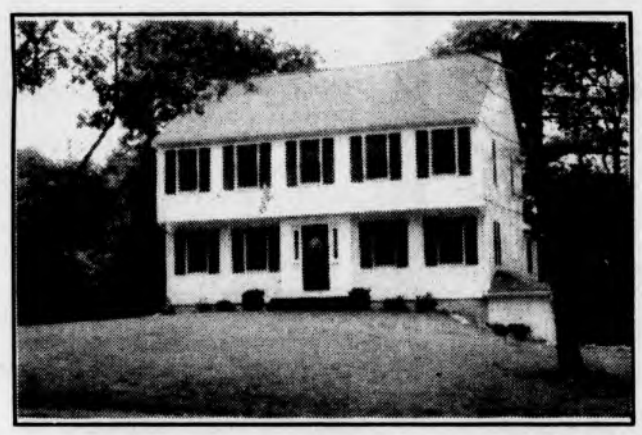

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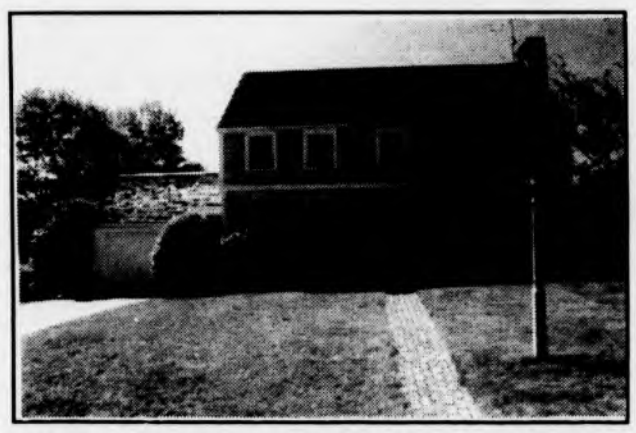

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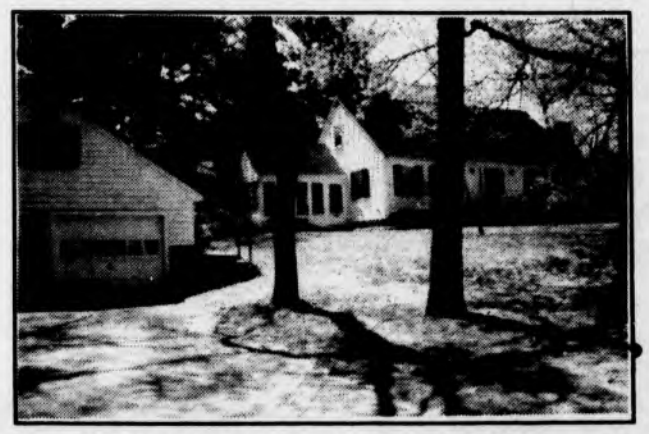

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Mariner Sports

August 4, 1994

Babson soccer coach:
'Work on ball skills to be top player'

By David McKee
Mariner staff

If you want to become a top soccer player, you have to do more than just play youth soccer, according to Babson boys' soccer coach Jon Anderson.

Anderson, a Scituate resident and former boys' coach at Cohasset High, will be holding his fifth annual summer soccer camp over the next two weeks at Cohasset High.

Some 300 young players from ages 7-16 will participate at the camp.

Anderson said the best soccer players are developed with constant play in pick-up games.

"Youth soccer is a great way for youngsters to get involved with soccer," he said. "But having 11 players on a side is not necessarily the best way to develop soccer players because they do not touch the ball enough. And developing ball skills is the most important thing for soccer players. Players need to play street soccer on their own with three on three games or four on four games. That way, they really touch the ball."

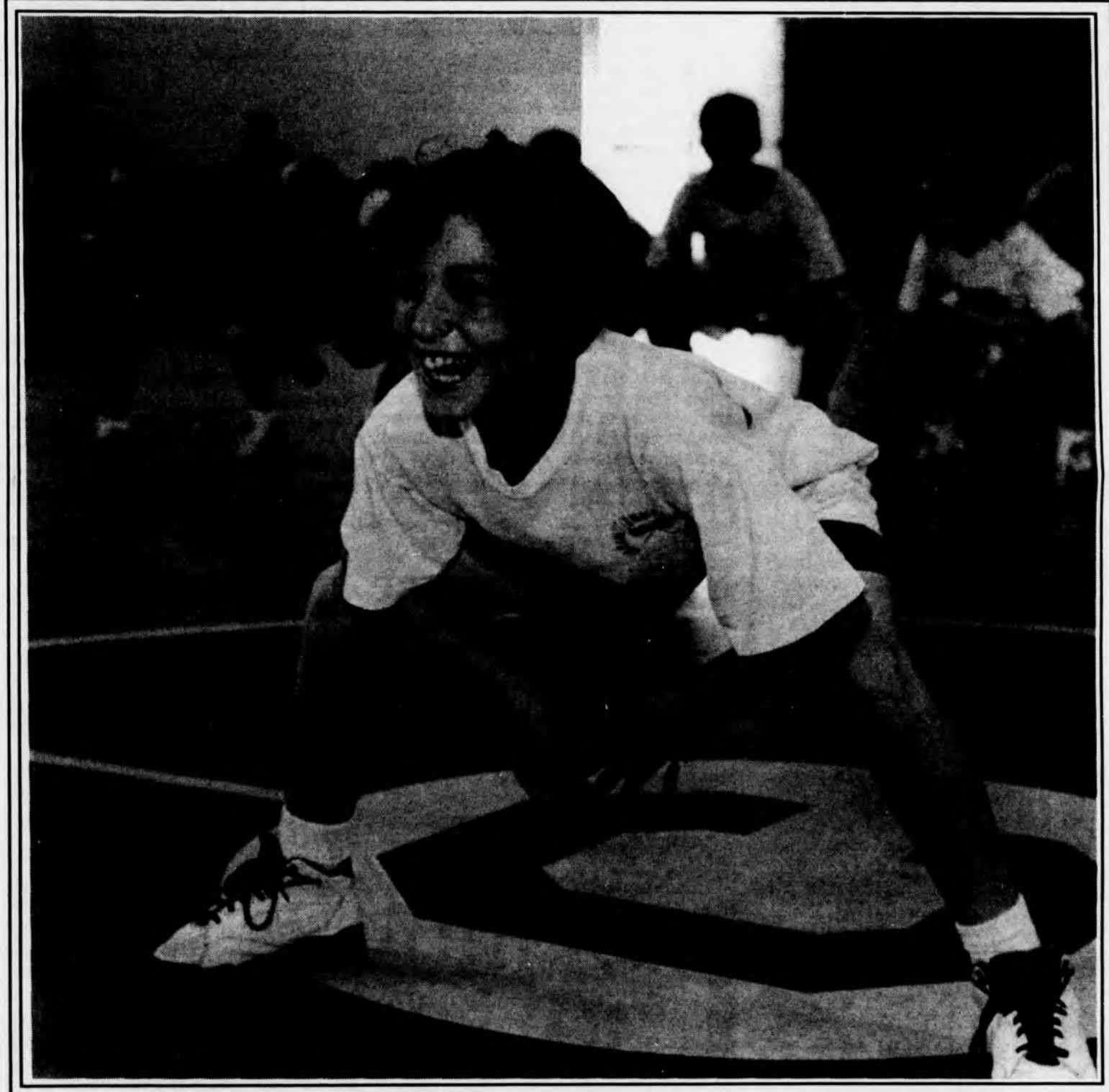
Anderson's views have been incorporated into the Scituate Youth Soccer Program over the last year.

In the under ten division, youngster play five on five games.

"It has been great for the youngsters of Scituate because they get to touch the ball more than they would with an eleven person team," he said. "And the more they touch the ball, the more confidence they will have in their games."

Top athletes in all sports are developed through work on their own, according to Anderson.

(See page 18)

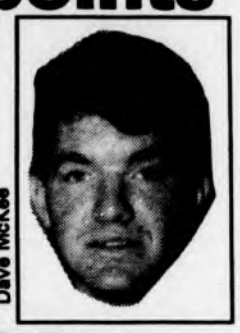


Kendra Topalian leads the exercises during the basketball camp directed by Cohasset High's varsity basketball coach, Ron Ford.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Golf is to the 90s what Disco was to the 70s.

Everyone's doing it and most look pretty stupid out there shaking their thang.

Therefore, as a service to golfers all over the South Shore, I am putting on my Greg Norman Shark hat and offering a few pointers.

(For the record I am an excellent golfer and once birdied a par four at the Pembroke Country Club in a driving rain storm with borrowed clubs.)

Here we go or as we say on the links, FORE!

Driving

This is the most important part of the game.

If you hit it long and straight off the tee with your driver, people will yell, "You da' man!" whenever you swing.

However, after a few drives into the woods or into the water, people start to whisper, "He looks like a guy beating the dust out of a throw rug."

The keys to driving the ball are balance, rhythm and extension. (Coincidentally, those are the keys to doing "The Electric Slide.")

Anyway, take a nice balanced stance, bring the club back slowly and then accelerate to the ball and hit it with a force that would make Lizzie Borden and O.J. proud.

Keep your eyes on the ball and follow through with your arms.

When you hit the ball well it makes a whooshing sound.

A poorly hit ball sounds like a tire running over an apple.

There are Big Bertha's, Killer Whales and PING drivers available to golfers.

I say pick a driver that feels good in your hands.

Also go with a club that has some heft. You never know when you will be attacked by a rabid raccoon while trying to take out the garbage.

Long irons

Nobody hits long irons well.

Here's what usually happens. You hit a good tee shot and end up about 150 yards from the hole.

John Daly would probably use a putter and be on the green.

However, most of us would grab a three, four or a five iron and give it a whack.

You bring the club back you watch in horror as you rip out a chunk of grass that could cover Sy Sperling's bald head.

The ball floats about 29 yards and you are heading towards Humphrey Bogey territory.

I suggest you widen your stance, keep your backswing nice and compact and most importantly, let the club do the work.

That means flatten it out and make sure you pick the ball right off the fairway. Divots are not cool.

Short irons and sand traps

When you get close to the hole, touch is more important than power.

You cannot kill the ball or it will go flying over the green and land in some guy's pool.

(See page 18)

Sharks crowned for second straight year

By Michael Rolandelli
Special to the Mariner

The 1994 Cohasset Land Sharks shocked all of Eastern Massachusetts Senior Babe Ruth League baseball. With a 10-6-1 regular season record, the Sharks advanced to the playoffs as the No. 4 seed in the South Division. Pembroke-Halifax were the first post-season victims of a hungry Cohasset squad despite their superior 12-3-1 regular-season record.

The Sharks ousted top-seeded Pembroke-Halifax in the three-game series by winning the first two games 5-4 and 3-2, respectively. After defeating Hanover in a three-game series of their own, Duxbury faced the Sharks in a three-game series to determine the South Division champion.

The first game, played in "the tank," was a dandy which ended in a 6-6 tie at the end of regulation play due to darkness. Game 2, scheduled at Duxbury the following day, was for all the marbles upon the agreement of both coaches. Therefore, Game 1 was counted as a win for both sides, meaning that a win by either team in Game 2 would be enough to win the best of three series.

The Sharks struck first in the second inning when Neven Bunstein scored on a Greg Stevens single. In the third, the Sharks mounted a two-out rally behind the swords of Chris Rolandelli, Scott Theriault, Bunstein and Nick Welz. Rolandelli walked. Theriault hit a hard ground ball, which was misplayed, to shortstop. Bunstein singled home Rolandelli. Welz walloped a screaming double which scored Theriault and Bunstein.

Theriault's golden arm and a rock-

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Sharks crowned for second straight year

(Continued from page 17)

solid Shark defense yielded just three hits and one run through five innings. In fact, the Sharks had the game well in control until the bottom of the seventh, when Duxbury's Jonah Berger tripled to right with two outs and scored on an ensuing base hit. With first and third base occupied and a 6-3 Land Sharks' lead, Theriault dug deep and fanned the final batter to score a Sharks title.

Cohasset begins a best-of-three series tonight against North Division superpower, Canton. The Canton series will determine the Eastern Massachusetts Champions.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ALL-STARS

16-year-old-Division — Neven Bunstein and Greg Stevens both made fine showings and represented Cohasset well in their all-star performances.

17-18-year-old Division — The 17-18-year-olds begin a three-game series this Thursday at Harvard University stadium. Land Sharks who will be playing in the All-Star series are Chris Rolandelli, Nick Weis, Scott Theriault, Brendan Kinchla and Chris Kondrat. Congratulations guys, you all deserve it.

Jr. Skippers skate to 3-3 tie

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Jr. Skippers skated to a 3-3 tie against the Milton Warriors Saturday, June 2. The "never say die" Jr. Skippers rallied to tie the game on three occasions.

The game featured outstanding goaltending by Josh Ethier. He was supported on defense by Ryan Kimball, Jay Rasmussen, Will Moody, Jake Morgan and Tim Straughan.

The offense was provided by Greg O'Connell with two goals and Brian Lewis with one goal. Eric Libby and Greg Figeredo each had two assists. Chris Caron and Danny Williams also had assists. Will Prendegast, Chris Carr and Pete Whoriskey all played well as forwards.

Under-17 girls win Coastal League

Town soccer fans should celebrate the recent achievement of the Cohasset Girls Under-17 soccer team in being the first Cohasset girls team ever to win the Coastal League championship. Their first place position was clinched June 11 in a crucial 2-1 win over Kingston in the playoffs. Under coach Jamie Ross and assistant Chuck Endris, the team record was 4-3-3 for the season, with a 1-3-1 record in the first half, followed by a very strong second half record of 3-0-2. As a result of their first-place finish in the league, they also became the first-ever Cohasset girls soccer team to make it to the Massachusetts Youth Soccer League Tournament of Champions, held this year, the sweltering weekend of June 17-19 on the campus of UMass-Amherst. The girls did not win, but displayed the same winning spirit and pure enjoyment of the game that has distinguished them all season. Hats off to Ashley Brister, Catie Campbell, Emily D'Urso, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Andrea Freeman, Andrea Grew, Emily Henderson, Rebecca Jenkins, Elizabeth Mahoney, Tammy Maitland, Cara McKenney, Megan McNamara, Andrea Mercurio, Danielle Nohe, Kelley O'Donnell, Megan Rhodes, Jennifer Ripley, Allison Ritts, Katie Ross, Jessica Snow, Amie Theriault and Elana Tosi for a truly great season!

Jr. Skippers blank Quincy

By Kevin Lewis
Special to the Mariner

The Jr. Skippers defeated Quincy 8-0 recently at the Pilgrim Skating Rink. Greg Figeredo scored three goals. Brian Lewis, Ryan Kimble, David Devito and Danny Williams each had a goal.

Chris Caron, Greg Ernst, Pete Whoriskey each had an assist.

The defensive unit was led by Josh Ethier, who earned the shutout. He was supported by the entire defensive unit of Ryan Kimble, Jake Morgan, Will Moody, Tim Straughan and Chris Carr.

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by Joe & Dave

(Continued from page 17)

Therefore, when you need to softly land a shot on the green, use a nice slow swing, flatten out the club and loosen your grip a little.

You cannot chip with the veins bulging on your forearms.

I'm a pitch and run type of player. However, there are other players who try to sky the ball and have it land on the green like someone tossing a water balloon on a Cub Scout parade.

Go with whatever works.

Putting

Bad putts lead to grey hair, ulcers and lost bets.

Therefore it is important to find a steady, reliable method.

There are a million grips, stances and clubs to use.

However, the best putting tip I've received is this:

After you've lined up your putt, checked the break, and practiced your swing, putt with your head down.

Don't look at the hole until the ball is on the way.

And if you really want to be cool, don't look until you hear the ball rattle in the cup.

Keeping your head down eliminates pulling your head and jerking your putts.

That's all for now.

Good luck and good golfing.

-David "The Shark" McKee

*****

The summer's going by faster than a group of 6-year-olds chasing an ice cream truck. Football players are busy in the weight rooms and at the dinner tables, adding the necessary bulk to handle an 11-game schedule. Cross-country runners are praying for the cool weather and cursing the potential for Indian Summer. And soccer players, many still on a high after the World Cup, are counting the days until their first games.

We're gearing for the sports season with a combination of excitement and anxiety. The fall season for a sports reporter can be compared to New Year's in the real world. It's a new beginning, more games, coaches, veteran talent and younger talent ready to bust out of their cocoons.

Sounds exciting. So why the anxiety. All you have to do to look at our numbers and it becomes quite clear: Two reporters for 11 towns, trying to get to all the varsity coaches from each town.

Obviously Dave and myself can't talk with every coach, every week on a consistent basis. Not in 40 hours anyway.

In order to get to as many towns as possible we're currently looking for high school students from Hingham, Cohasset, Hanover, Abington, Rockland, Marshfield, Silver Lake and Norwell to work as weekly correspondents.

The ideal students would be sophomores or juniors. They'd have the opportunity to cover a team of their choice on a weekly basis to be published in the following week's edition of the Mariner. We see this as the best way to cover as many teams as possible.

Any student, athlete or team manager interested in writing for the paper this fall should call Joe Reardon at 1-800-649-6661 or 848-3144 by August 15. Your help would be fully appreciated. Give me a call and we'll set something up that fits your schedule!

—Joe Reardon

Ball skills make top players...

(Continued from page 17)

"Look at a sport like basketball," he said. "The top players have been playing one on one games or half-court games their whole life. Being out on their own with the ball is how they learned to play. The same is true in soccer."

At his camp, Anderson stresses skill work and the finer points of the game.

Conditioning and playing games are not as important to him.

"Conditioning is not important for a camp," he said. "The kids are moving all day and there's no need to just have them run all the time. We have several skill stations that players participate in for about 30 minutes each. Then in the afternoon, we have scrimmages but with only five or six on a side."

The skill stations stress footwork, juggling, shooting, defense and passing.

Anderson said soccer is a popular sport among the younger generation and will only continue to grow.

"I think kids growing up enjoy playing all sports," he said. "Soccer is just another choice. But the numbers keep growing and I think if it is kept fun, the players will keep coming back."

Anderson's last season as coach and school teacher at Cohasset was in '85.

He moved on to become head coach at Babson in '86.

"I went to school at Babson and the familiarity really helped," he said. "But it was not an easy transition going from high school to college. I was coming to a winning program that had suffered a little dip and I worked hard to turn things around."

Anderson, 40, graduated from Babson in '76.

In '75 he played center midfield on the Division III National Champion Babson team.

As a coach he has led the Beavers to the '91 New England Division III championship and a berth in the national Final Four.

Anderson said American soccer players are as skilled as any players in the world.

The recent World Cup (where the American team reached the final round of 16 for the first time) was an indication of that.

"Some of the soccer players I've coached or played against were as skilled as anyone," Anderson said. "The view that American players are not as talented as other players in the world is just not true. And I thought the World Cup was just great. It had a positive impact on a lot of people not used to the game. For the first time, Americans were seeing really skilled players at the top of their games. And even if they weren't big soccer fans, they appreciated any athlete who performs at the top level."

As for the controversial shoot-out to decide the World Cup, Anderson said he supports the concept.

"We were in the same situation as Italy because of a shoot out," Anderson said. "We lost the '92 New England finals in a shoot out. And like Baggio, our best player could not convert his kick. It is a tough way to lose, but our players felt we should have scored during the game."

Anderson believes the shoot out will have to stay.

"The World Cup might add some additional sudden death periods like we play in college," he said. "But at some point you have to decide the issue. You can't have players running around like that forever. Shoot outs are part of soccer."

Anderson's soccer camp runs daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. all this week and next.

There are no openings as the 300-player limit has already been met.

Swim team downs Scituate

On Friday, July 29, Cohasset swam a meet against Scituate Knights of Columbus in Scituate.

The final score was Cohasset 309, Scituate Knights of Columbus 263. Cohasset remains undefeated after four meets.

In diving, Dawn Meehan was second, Cere Osterborg was fourth and Stephen Heilner was fifth in the 16 and under age category. In 12 and under Jennifer Meehan was second, Kristin Osterborg was third and Brooke Baker was fifth.

In swimming events the results were as follows:

50 Yard Free Style
10 and under

Boys: Alex Berg, second; Alex Etkind, third; Brendon Holt, fifth.

Girls: Kate O'Brien, first; Martha Henderson, fourth; Cara Foley, fifth; Maggie O'Connor, fifth.

100 Yard Individual Medley
16 and under

Boys: Justin Buckley, second.

Girls: Rebecca Golden, first; Emily Henderson, second.

14 and under

Boys: Justin Golden, first.

Girls: Cere Osterborg, second.

12 and under

Boys: Jeff Schneider, first; Tim Baird, second.

Girls: Gemma O'Brien, first; Zoe Davis, fourth.

Freestyle
8 and under

Boys: Tommy Anderson, first; Brian Bilton, second; Zach Etkind, fifth.

Girls: Jenna Larson, second; Casey Anderson, third.

Second Heat

Girls: Holly Dinsmore, first; Christina Daniels, second, Cally Speed, third. Kathleen Harley, fourth.

10 and under

Boys: Timmy Baird, first; Matt Farley, second.

Girls: Laura Kondrat, first; Alexis Bugley, third.

Second Heat

Boys: Chris Carr, first; Greg Pierson, second.

Girls: Taylor O'Brien, first; Caroline Carr, second; Martha Henderson, third. Ariana Dedes, fourth.

12 and under

Boys: Chris Golden, second; Doug O'Brien, third.

Girls: Jessie Zerendow, third; Jennifer Meehan, fourth.

14 and under

Boys: Justin Golden, first; Brian Hurley, third.

Girls: Lisa Fair, second; Kelly Tufts, third.

16 and under

Boys: Jamie Kondrat, second; Pat Leahy, third.

Girls: Dawn Meehan, third, Brooke Miele, fourth.

Butterfly
8 and under

Boys: Brian Bilton, first; Zach Etkind, fourth.

Girls: Ellen Simmons, first; Elizabeth Pearson, second.

Second Heat

Boys: Tommy Anderson, first; Ryan Tufts, second, Greg Pearson, third.

Girls: Nicole Plant, first; Holly Dinsmore, second; Rebecca Lehrs, third.

10 and under

Boys: Alex Berg, first; David Crowley Buck, third.

Girls: Kate O'Brien, first; Laura Kondrat, fourth.

Second Heat

Boys: Alex Etkind, first; David Ingber, second; Scott Foley, third.

Girls: Elizabeth Ingber, first; Nicole Plant, second.

12 and under

Boys: Justin Langham, third; John Crowley Buck, fourth; Chris Golden, fifth.

Girls: Gemma O'Brien, first; Cameron Nugent, third; Kate Henderson, fifth, Meghan Correy, fifth.

14 and under

Boys: Derek Bugley, first; Mike O'Hart, third.

Girls: Sue Gill, third.

16 and under

Boys: Jamie Condrat, first; Justin Golden, second.

Girls: Rebecca Golden, second; Emily Henderson, third.

Breaststroke
8 and under

Boys: Brian Bilton, first; Zachary Etkind, second.

Girls: Yasmine Afshar, first; Frannie Noble, second.

Second Heat

Girls: Jenna Larson, first; Ashley Faber, second.

10 and under

Boys: Alex Etkind, first; Barry Tufts, third.

Girls: Elizabeth Ingber, second; Caroline Carr, fourth.

Second Heat

Boys: Chris Carr, first; David Ingber, second.

Girls: Julie Shea, first; Amanda Cellucci, third.

12 and under

Boys: John Crowley Buck, first; Justin Longhen, third.

Girls: Sarah Chin, second; Debbie Coyne, fourth; Meghan Corey, fifth.

14 and under

Boys: Derek Bugley, first.

Girls: Cere Osterborg, second; Renee Fagot, fourth.

16 and under

Boys: Mike O'Hart, first; Pat Leahy, second.

Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Dawn Meehan, fourth.

Backstroke
8 and under

Boys: Tommy Anderson, first; Ryan Tufts, fourth.

Girls: Rebecca Lehr, second; Cally Speed, fourth.

Second Heat

Boys: Greg Pearson, first; Zach Etkind, second.

Girls: Christina Daniels, first; Holly Dinsmore, second.

10 and under

Boys: David Ingber, second; Robbie Lehr, third.

Girls: Cara Foley, second; Alexis Bugley, third.

Second Heat

Boys: David Crowley Buck, first; Brenden Holt, second; Terry Hurley, third; Danny Roth, fourth.

Girls: Julie Shea, first; Amanda Cellucci, second; Courtney Anton, third.

12 and under

Boys: Jeff Schneider, first; Doug O'Brien, third.

Girls: Sarah Chin, first; Kristen Osterborg, fourth.

Second Heat

Boys: David Crowley Buck, first; Chris Pearson, second.

Girls: Meghan Corey, first; Maggie O'Connor, second.

14 and under

Boys: Mike O'Hart; first; Brian Hurley, second.

Girls: Sue Gill, second; Kelly Tufts, third.

16 and under

Boys: Justin Buckley, first.

Girls: Kerry O'Hart, first; Dawn Meehan, third.

In the mixed 10 and under free relay, the team of Alexis Bugley, David Ingber, Alex Etkind and David Crowley Buck was second and the team of Caroline Carr, Elizabeth Ingber, Danny Roth and Taylor O'Brien was third and the team of Jody Roach, Pearson, Martha Henderson and Courtney Anton was fifth.

In the boys 12 and under free relay, the team of Chris Golden, Tim Baird, Jeff Schneider and Alex Berg was second and the team of Doug O'Brien, John Crowley Buck, Chris Pierson and Matt Farley was third.

In the girls 12 and under free relay team of Allison Berg, Sarah Chin, Kate O'Brien and Gemma O'Brien was first, the team of Zoe Davis, Brook Baker, Kate Henderson and Cameron Nugent was second and the team of Stefanie Cook, Meghan Corry, Megan Cox and Katie Roth was fifth.

In the boys 16 and under free relay the team of Derrick Bugley, Justin Buckley, Jamie Condrat and Pat Leahy was first.

In the girls 16 and under free relay, the team of Emily Henderson, Rebecca Golden, Kerry O'Hart and Sue Gill was second and the team of Lisa Paire, Renee Fagot, Brooke Miele and Debbie Cayne was fourth.

In the mixed eight and under free relay, the team of Tommy Anderson, Yasmine Afshar, Jenna Larson and Brian Bitton was second and the team of Elizabeth Pearson, Zach Etkind, Franny Noble and Christina Daniels was third and the team of Melissa Crowley Buck, Emily Simmons, Kathleen Hurley and Holly Dinsmore was fifth.

In the mixed 10 and under medley relay, the team of Timmy Baird, Alex Etkind, Alex Berg and Kate O'Brien was first and the team of David Ingber, Elizabeth Ingber, Laura Kondrat and David Crowley Buck was third and the team of Cara Foley, Barry Tufts, Taylor O'Brien and Matt Farley was fifth.

In the boys 12 and under medley relay the team of Justin Longham, Chris Golden, Jeff Schneider and John Crowley Buck was second.

In the girls 12 and under medley relay, the team of Jessie Zerendow, Sarah Chin, Allison Berg and Gemma O'Brien was first; the team of Brook Baker, Kristin Osterborg, Kate Henderson and Julie Shea was fourth and the team of Zoe Davis, Stefanie Cook, Jen Meehan and Maggie O'Connor was fifth.

In the boys 16 and under medley relay, the team of Justin Buckley, Jamey Kondrat, Derrick Bugley and Pat Leahy was first.

In the girls 17 and under medley relay the team of Emily Henderson, Rebecca Golden, Sue Gill and Dawn Meedhan was second.

This year a new event has been added. Swim meets now begin with an eight and under demonstration mixed medley relay. Participating in the meet were the team of Brian Bilton, Tommy Anderson, Jenna Larson and Yasmine Afshar and the team of Rebecca Lehr, Ashley Faber, Cally Speed and Zachery Etkind.

Another recent addition is the eight and under demonstration butterfly. Some of this season's promising butterfly strokers include Jenna Larson, Brian Bilton, Tommy Anderson, Emily Simmons and Elizabeth Pearson.

Cohasset's next and final meet will take place Friday, August 5, against Hanover swim team. The meet will take place in Cohasset with an award ceremony to follow.

South Shore soccer camp accepting applications

Registrations for South Shore soccer camp for boys and girls, aged 8 to 18, are filling rapidly. This is South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you register at the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset town hall, or call 383-6791 immediately to be ensured enrollment.

South Shore soccer will be offered to both girls and boys the weeks of Monday through Friday, Aug. 1 to 5, and Aug. 8 to 18. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible.

Camp meets daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Miliken Field. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area. Even though both weeks are optional for attendance, boys and girls camps are separate.

Only 150 openings remain for the week of 8/8 for South Shore Soccer Camp.

Team's, tight defense edges Scituate

Cohasset's 13-year-old travelling team beat Scituate 14-12 last week in dramatic fashion, rallying from a six-run deficit to take the lead in the top half of the final inning.

Three defensive gems in the bottom half of the last inning preserved the win for workhorse pitcher Jim O'Sullivan, who closed out the final four innings for Cohasset, while allowing one unearned run. The first gem was right out of an "Angels in the Outfield" script, and those of us who saw it left our shoes 18 inches below our feet. Andrew Ross caught the uncatchable ball after Scituate's power hitter cracked what appeared to be a sure home run to left field. Ted Goff then nabbed a bullet to second base and O'Sullivan finished off Scituate himself with an acrobatic catch of a cracked bat bloop over his right shoulder.

Someone once said, "sports don't build character, coaches do." If so, Coaches Schwerin and Andrade have been master craftsmen in a summer of adversity. Witness the second inning when Cohasset yielded 10 runs. There were no words of criticism among Cohasset teammates, who simply clawed their way back into the game after Mike Rossi came in to shut down the Scituate onslaught with pure speed from the mound.

Ben Smoot pounded Scituate by cracking three hits, walking once, and scoring four runs. Kyle Bunstein, Mike Rossi, and Greg Boyne continued to provide power at the plate. Bunstein plays with an intensity and desire to win that is contagious. Rossi can rip the cover off the ball and is a legitimate home run threat each time at bat, and Boyne, who gets better with each game, has consistently hit well all summer. Boyne was a perfect 3-for-3 against Scituate.

Sean Parkinson had an active and error-free night in the outfield. He has developed a very strong arm as several runners have found out to their dismay.

Alex Schwerin, in his usual quiet approach, was simply outstanding with both the glove and the bat. He and the versatile Ben Roine have demonstrated an ability to play any position and play it well.

Greg Parkinson forced in a run and then finished off Cohasset's scoring in the dramatic last inning.

Cohasset followed its Scituate win with a 2-2 tie against league-leading Milton. Both teams played outstanding baseball before the sun went down and forced an end to the game.

The team finishes out its season against Braintree, Canton and Hingham.

Church's tennis lessons planned

The South Shore Community Center is offering tennis lessons for children and adults with Amanda Church. Church was a member of the women's tennis team at UMass-Boston and a former *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic.

Dates for Session 7 are Augsut 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10 and 11. Session 8 is August 16, 17, 18 and 23, 24, 25.

Class size is limited to four students to insure individual attention.

For more information, call Amanda at the center at 383-9127 .

Summer fun

The South Shore Community Center "Gymnast in Motion Program" is now taking registration for Gymnastic Camp in August. Camp will be held Monday, Aug. 29, 30, and 31, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Bring a snack daily.) Girls ages 6-17 may attend. Each day will consist of warm-ups, and rotations on floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam, uneven bars, bowling, and contests for prizes. Camp is open to all beginners, intermediates, advanced, and team members. For more information, call the center at 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is $39 for the three days.

FALL GYMNASTIC REGISTRATION

Gymnastic registration for the fall will take place Aug. 29, 30, and 31, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gym at the South Shore Community Center. The Gymnast in Motion program has classes for boys and girls ages 3 and up. The center offers a team program for USGF levels 4, 5, 6 and 8. Coaching Director Ruthann Ardizzoni and staff members Patti Donahue, Karen Clemente, Tiffany Madieras, Susie O'Brien, and Lauren D'Angeles lead the squad. For more information about the fall, call the center at 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Meditation/Chi Kung at Wah Lum Academy

Wah Lum Academy of Cohasset will host a one-day seminar in Taoist meditation and Chi Kung practices Sunday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Microcosmic Orbit meditation and Iron Shirt Chi Kung have been practiced for centuries to relieve stress and relax the mind and to strengthen the physical body and its capacity for a strong immune response. No previous experience is required to participate. Wah Lum Academy is located on Route 3A in Cohasset. For further information call John Loupos at 383-6822.

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police report

Saturday, July 2

8:36 p.m., general offenses, Sandy Beach, area search negative.

9:13 p.m., animal complaint, Black Rock Rd.

9:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

10:14 p.m., general services, Forest Ave. & N. Main St., services rendered.

10:26 p.m., burglary (B&E), Linden Dr., investigated.

11:40 p.m., assist citizen, Red Lion Inn, services rendered.

11:46 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Wolf Pit, area search negative.

Sunday, July 3

1:08 a.m., noise complaint, KoKo Island, dispersed gathering.

1:49 a.m., noise complaint, Kimball's, services rendered.

9:08 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A/Stop & Shop, Hdqts., investigated.

9:24 a.m., abandoned vehicle, Ripley Rd./Carousel Antiques, unfounded.

10:07 a.m., general services, Hdqts., services rendered.

10:59 a.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Fairoaks Ln., verbal warning.

11:41 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., referred to other agency.

4:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

6:12 p.m., vandalism, Pleasant St., departmental warning.

6:18 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Jerusalem Rd. Dr., departmental action.

8:34 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

9:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

9:20 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Margin St., departmental action.

9:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sandy Beach, verbal warning.

9:46 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., departmental action.

10:07 p.m., officer wanted, Elderly Housing, referred to other agency.

10:48 p.m., suspicious activity, KoKo Island, referred to other agency.

11:16 p.m., noise complaint, Windy Hill Rd., area search negative.

11:29 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., Wolf Pit, dispersed gathering.

Monday, July 4

12:19 a.m., incapacitated person, Jerusalem Rd., protective custody.

12:22 a.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with 19-year-old Sharon man in Protective custody.

12:34 a.m., noise complaint, Windy Hill, unfounded.

2:05 a.m., suspicious activity, Baily Rd., investigated.

2:16 a.m., building check, Teen Depot, secured building.

9:28 a.m., larceny, Cohasset Harbor, Hdqts., investigated.

11:17 a.m., larceny, Surry Dr., field interrogation report prepared.

11:49 a.m., animal complaint, Hdqts., referred to other agency.

3:16 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave. & Jerusalem Rd., unfounded.

4:06 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Parker Ave., departmental action.

4:38 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Parker Ave., departmental action.

6:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Government Island, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:01 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

7:47 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

7:56 p.m., violation of liquor laws, S. Main St., protective custody.

8:27 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Margin Court, verbal warning.

8:39 p.m., violation of liquor laws, S. Main St., protective custody.

8:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Lothrop Lane, verbal warning.

9:01 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Police Hdqts., services rendered.

9:10 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Ash St., verbal warning.

9:17 p.m., disturbance (family), Lothrop Lane, dispersed gathering.

10:05 p.m., local ordinances-by-laws, Cove Area, verbal warning.

9:34 p.m., disturbance (general), Sandy Cove, unfounded.

9:48 p.m., violation of liquor laws, Lothrop Lane, returned to home or family.

10:07 p.m., missing property (lost & found), S. Main St.

10:09 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Forest St., services rendered.

10:10 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Cushing Rd., verbal warning.

10:30 p.m., local ordnances/by-laws, Parker Ave., verbal warning.

10:32 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Sailing Club, referred to other agency.

10:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lothrop Lane, no police service necessary.

11:23 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Howard Gleason Rd., no police service necessary.

11:35 p.m., disturbance (general), Cove Area, dispersed gathering.

11:54 p.m., vandalism, Scituate PD, returned to home or family.

11:44 p.m., vandalism, Osgood School, referred to other agency.

Tuesday, July 5

12:42 a.m, disturbance (gathering), Hagerty Property, dispersed gathering.

12:30 a.m., disturbance (family), Pleasant St., unfounded.

1:27 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Yacht Club, radar assignment.

1:51 a.m., Ptl. Cogill in with 19-year-old Scituate male in protective custody.

3:55 a.m., suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., investigated.

6:16 a.m., vandalism, Osgood School, investigated.

7:40 a.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., Headqts., investigated.

8:34 a.m., burglary, Cohasset High School, field interrogation report prepared.

9:39 a.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Swim Center.

11:07 a.m., animal complaint, CJC Hwy, perpetrator(s) gone.

1:02 p.m., larceny, Highland Ave., Headqts., investigated.

1:53 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

3:17 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

4:23 p.m., larceny, Past larceny, departmental action.

4:36 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., departmental action.

9:16 p.m., vandalism, Atlantic/Beach Island Rd., departmental action.

9:31 p.m., disturbance (general), Town Lot, perpetrator(s) gone.

Wednesday, July 6

12:27 a.m., incapacitated person, N. Main St./Square, protective custody.

12:29 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with 55-year-old homeless man in protective custody.

12:42 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hdqts., departmental action.

7:08 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic warning issued.

8:15 a.m., general services, CJC Way, services rendered.

9:20 a.m., emergency services, Pond St., services rendered.

9:29 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., headqts., investigated.

10:16 a.m., emergency services, services rendered.

11:30 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

12:51 p.m., assist citizen, Lantern Ln., services rendered.

12:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal

(See page 21)

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police report

(Continued from page 20)

warning.

3:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., verbal warning.

7:43 p.m., assist citizen, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

8:18 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

9:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

9:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., DMV, services rendered.

9:36 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St. - Wolf Pit - area search negative.

9:54 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, no such person can be found.

11:24 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, July 7

3:46 a.m., noise complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

5:56 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., services rendered.

8:25 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

9:02 a.m., animal complaint, Hill St., investigated.

2:01 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, arrest 17-and-over male.

2:06 p.m., arrest party, John Zemeitus, 7 Central Ave., Dorchester, DOB 2/27/56, poss. hypo needle and shoplifting, age 38, result of above incident vehicle impounded, suspect transported to Quincy Court by Sgt. Jackson.

3:16 p.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

4:54 p.m., medical, Bayberry Lane, services rendered.

5:01 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Cogill & Sgt. Jackson in with Glenn E. Dukes, DOB: 7/2/69, warrant arrest.

5:31 p.m., vandalism, Sohier St., departmental action.

7:06 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

7:15 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, departmental action.

10:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

11:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Texaco - Square, departmental action.

Friday, July 8

12:28 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

3:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., departmental action.

4:05 a.m., noise complaint, Norman Todd Rd., services rendered.

9:44 a.m., animal complaint, Elm Court, departmental action.

12:14 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

12:49 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

1:30 p.m., missing persons, Stockbridge Street.

2:42 p.m., animal complaint, Haystack Lane, referred to other agency.

2:46 p.m., civil complaint, N. Main St., advised civil action.

3:37 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

5:05 p.m., officer wanted, S. Main St., verbal warning.

6:36 p.m., missing persons, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

6:44 p.m., animal complaint, Lantern Lane, services rendered.

9:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:41 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square.

11:16 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St. - Wolf Pit - no police service necessary.

Saturday, July 9

12:30 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, North of Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:27 a.m., message delivery, Stockbridge St., departmental action.

6:03 a.m., assist citizen, Stockbridge St., departmental action.

8:08 a.m., larceny, Church St., field interrogation report prepared.

10:14 a.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

10:26 a.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd., departmental action.

12:54 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Golf Club, no police service necessary.

1:21 p.m., noise complaint, Red Gate Ln., no police service necessary.

2:24 p.m., assist citizen, Summer St., services rendered.

5:59 p.m., noise complaint, Margin Court, unfounded.

6:40 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, unfounded.

7:56 p.m., fire alarm, Reservoir Rd., services rendered.

8:11 p.m., officer field investigation, Bates Lane, area search negative.

8:23 p.m., assist citizen, Kimball's, services rendered.

9:33 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

10:14 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St., services rendered.

10:23 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem & Linden Dr., departmental action.

10:50 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., verbal warning.

11:09 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:38 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St. - Wolf Pit - verbal warning.

11:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way & Lower King St.

Sunday, July 10

12:18 a.m., assist other PDs, Hull, departmental action.

12:38 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Red Lion Inn, dispersed gathering.

3:54 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Harbor Patrol Govt. Isl., departmental action.

8:25 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., check on DMV, departmental action.

9:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Parker Ave., departmental action.

9:52 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

10:03 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

10:17 a.m., medical, St. Stephen's Church, removed to hospital.

11:47 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Beechwood St., services rendered.

12:40 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

12:53 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Sandy Cove, departmental action.

1:56 p.m., disturbance (family), Cohasset Plaza, investigated.

2:01 p.m., animal complaint, Sandy Beach, arrest/citation/warning.

2:04 p.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

2:27 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Border St. Mill Bridge, departmental action.

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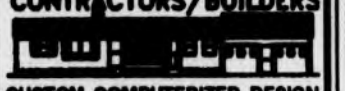

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Occupation: President of the South Shore Community Center.

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Most embarrassing moment: When I forget people's names.

Goal: To develop a realistic financial and operational plan for the Community Center.

Biggest worry: The health of my family.

Best vacation: I've had two best: one was Disney World with my husband and children and the other was the Virgin Islands with my husband.

Favorite holiday(s): Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July.

Favorite book: *"The Road Less Travelled,"* by Scott Peck.

Favorite TV show: *Seinfeld.*

Favorite movie: *Forrest Gump.*

Favorite season: Spring.

Pet peeve: People who like to hear themselves talk.

Favorite junk-food: Pizza.

Person you'd most like to meet: Eleanor Roosevelt.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.41 | Thursday, August 11, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Cohasset's head count predicted to sink

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Cohasset is a tiny town that's shrinking, according to projections from a regional planning agency.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) recently revised its long-term population projections for its member towns.

And while Cohasset's neighbors, Scituate and Hingham, are both projected to grow about three percent a decade through the year 2020, the final year in the study, Cohasset's population is predicted to decline about 12 percent over the same period.

Meredith Pickering, demographic and economic analyst with the MAPC, a regional planning agency dealing with transportation and environmental concerns, says a slight decline in growth over time isn't necessarily a negative thing.

"It's a sign that the community is stable and people want to stay there," she said.

And that's exactly what's happening.

Cohasseters are choosing to "age in place", Pickering explained. That means when the children leave the

(See page 3)

Brian Duffy looks through a scrapbook on the history of Cohasset theater on display at the Capt. John Wilson House on Elm Street. The historical society exhibit is open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free. Please call 383-1434 for more information.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset's theatrical past is on stage this summer

By Rob Rogers
Mariner correspondent

As far as David Wadsworth is concerned, one of the saddest moments in recent Cohasset history was the day they sanded the stage at town hall.

"I couldn't help thinking that they were sanding Humphrey Bogart's footprints away," said Wadsworth, curator of the new exhibit of Cohasset's theatrical history at the 1810 Capt. John Wilson House on Elm Street in Cohasset Village.

The exhibit, which opened July 1 and will run through August, chronicles Cohasset's long love affair with the stage, beginning in the late 19th century when "Brass Button Avenue" was a mecca for the nation's top acting talent.

"Many serious actors, including the tragedian Lawrence Barrett and the famous comedian William Henry Crane, spent their summers here," Wadsworth explained. "Most of them were also yachtsmen, with large steam yachts in the harbor. In fact, Crane was one of the founders of the Cohasset Yacht Club. Because the captains of those yachts would promenade up and down Margin Street in their uniforms, it came to be known as 'Brass Button Avenue.' "

The area's renown attracted six brothers from England who have been called by some the fathers of musical comedy in America.

"The Hanlon Brothers based their nationwide touring company here," Wadsworth said. "They performed extravaganzas in pantomime that were unlike anything anyone in this country had ever seen before. The shows were too large ever to be performed fully in Cohasset, but they would rehearse segments of the show here and invite all the townspeople in to watch."

Other visitors to the actors' colony included popular minstrel shows and Shakespearean actor Edwin Thomas Booth, brother of John Wilkes Booth, the famed thespian who assassinated Abraham Lincoln.

Cohasset achieved theatrical prominence again in the mid-1930s, when the South Shore Players' Association, spearheaded by Yale Drama School

(See page 6)

Water flow tests are underway

The Cohasset Water Department is conducting flow tests in several areas of town including King Street, Beechwood Street, Jerusalem Road, and Beach Street from midnight tonight (Thursday, August 11) through the early hours of Friday morning. Work is being performed at night to minimize service disruptions. Flow testing involves opening up fire hydrants to test the water pressure.

Residents who use water during the flow test may have brown water from sediment buildup. This is a temporary condition and is not cause for alarm, the water department said.

inside

Picture This. . . . . p. 5
Collector's Choice. . . . . p. 7
The Grand Tour. . . . . p. 12

Cohasset's week

Register to vote

The last day to register for vote for the Sept. 20 state primary election is from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday, August 23 at the town clerk's office.

For information, please call Town Clerk Marion L. Douglas at 383-9900.

Deer Hill plan ok'ed

The school committee voted to receive the Deer Hill School Improvement plan compiled by the Deer Hill School Council earlier this week.

School councils consisting of teachers, the school principal, parents, and a member of the community at large are mandated under the Education Reform Act passed last year.

The Deer Hill School Council met seven times over the school year to conduct council business.

According to its report, the council implemented some changes in the science department, increased communication of school events, professional development, and classroom activities, and monitored school administration policies and budget.

The council plans to conduct a formal needs assessment at Deer Hill and a language arts review, and to monitor the implementation of science recommendations. The group also plans to provide assistance with implementation of technology recommendations and to establish communications with its counterparts at the Osgood and Jr./Sr. High School.

Members of the council for the 1993/4 school year were: Maureen Jerz and Ken Ekberg (co-chairs), Ed Leonard, Donna O'Donnell, Debbie Neissink, Frank Deakin, and Bob Martin.

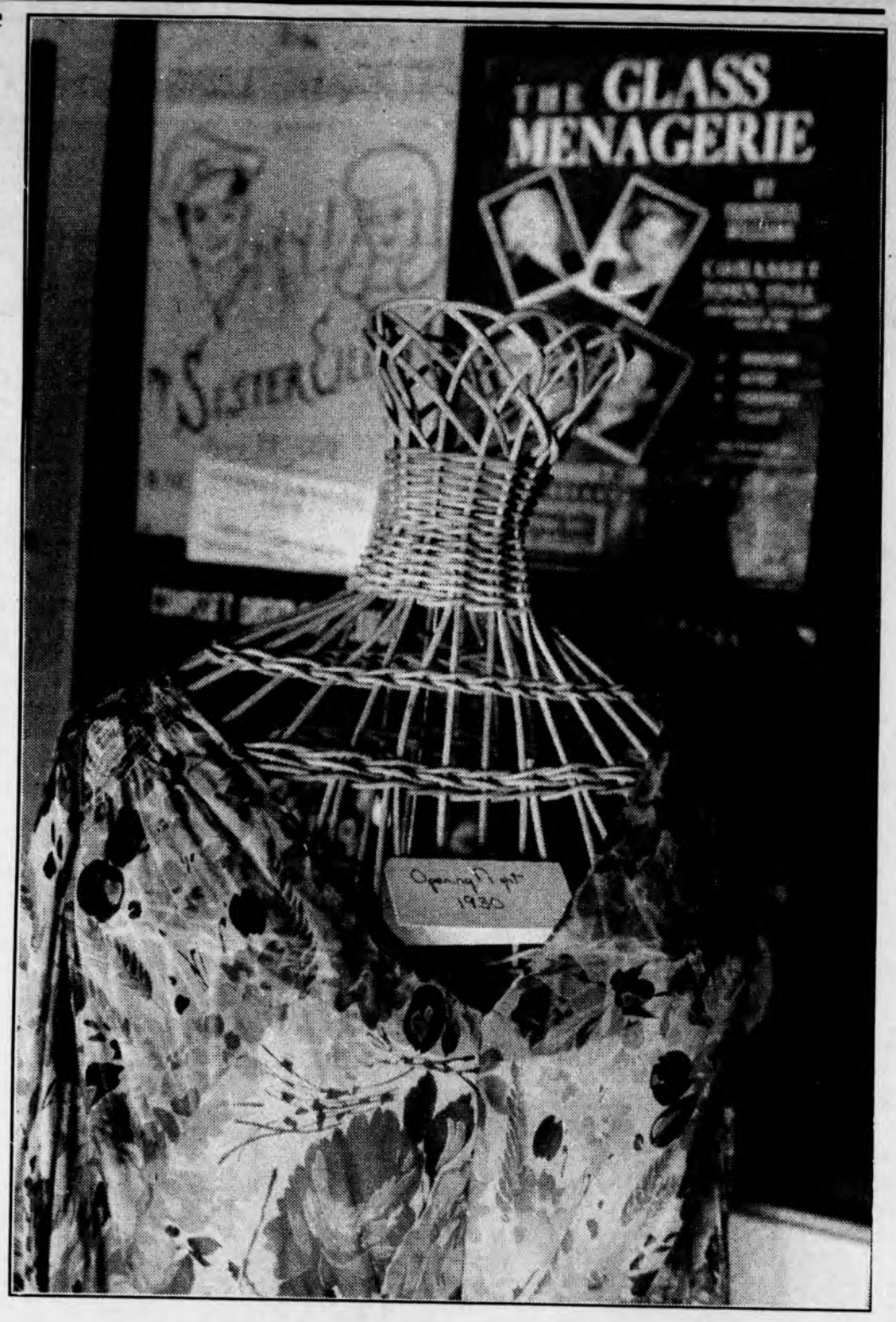
For the 94/95 school year, Martha O'Grodnik and Elaine Smoot replace O'Donnell and Neissink on the council.

School bids awarded

Beckwith Elevator will install the wheelchair lift at the jr./sr. high school. The company bid $22,749 for the project which was approved by town meeting voters last spring.

The school committee also accepted the bid of $94,640 from Engineering Construction of Hyannis to remove and replace oil tanks at the jr./sr. high and Osgood Schools. The school board had hoped to be able to obtain the removal and replacement of the oil tank at Deer Hill within the $120,000 approved at town meeting last spring but could not. Removing and replacing the Deer Hill tank would cost about $47,000 more, Supt. Stephen Hart said.

Hart said he planned to talk with town executive secretary Gregory Doyon and town accountant Michael Buckley to see if the school department could use monies left over from other projects to go toward completing the tank removal and replacement project. Hart said he would go to the advisory committee for the balance.



A dress worn by an actress for "Opening Night 1930" is on display at the Capt. John Wilson House on Elm Street. The exhibit features items from Cohasset's theatrical past. Admission is free and the museum is open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. For information, call 383-1434.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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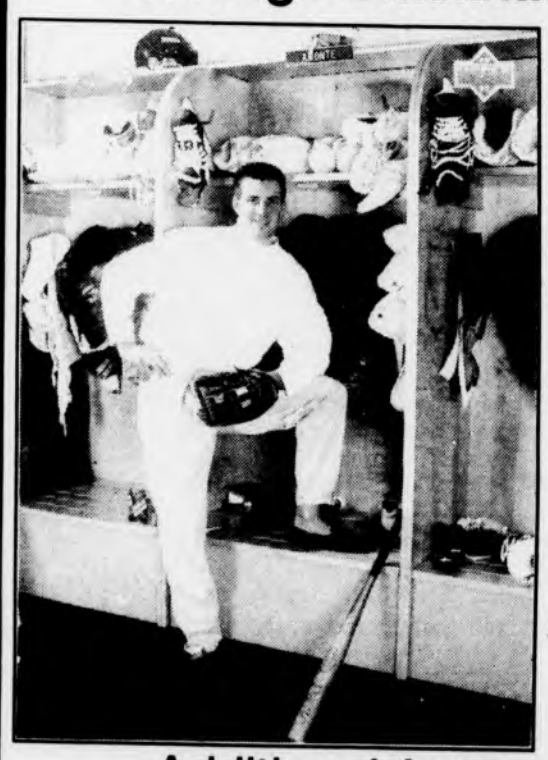

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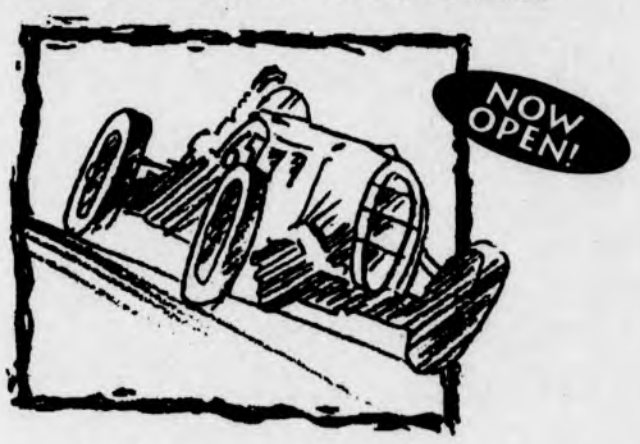

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Head count predicted to sink

(Continued from page 1)

nest, their parents continue to live in the family home.

Although there are a fair number of families of child-bearing age in town now, as that group ages "we predict their kids will move out," Pickering said.

The MAPC used 1992 estimates of population from the U.S. Census, land available for development, migration trends, births and deaths, and building permit data to make its projections.

Over the past 30 years households have gotten smaller, a trend that is expected to continue, Pickering said.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said that while "no community likes to see its population forecast declining per se," Cohasset is a small town and that the forecasting is apparently based on a declining number of persons per household. He explained that the town does not have any immediate worries that it will lose state aid which is based on real numbers and not projections.

Selectmen mentioned the population forecast at their meeting last week. Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who is the board's liaison to the MAPC, said she would protest the projections. The board seemed perplexed that the town's population is predicted to decline while the school population is on the upswing.

In a letter to the board, David C. Soule, executive director of the MAPC said the projections are important "because they are used to assess needs for major infrastructure projects such as highways, transit lines and water and sewer systems.

"They are also used by the private sector for planning and marketing purposes," he said.

The MAPC is funded through federal and state grants and its member communities, Pickering said.

Population Age Group Forecast Produced by the Metropolitan Data Center of MAPC

COHASSET

Age Group	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010	2020
0-4	516	333	439	412	363	362
5 to 9	736	521	469	441	388	387
10 to 14	903	636	452	413	396	351
15 to 19	642	731	419	482	462	409
20 to 24	335	497	378	497	463	446
25 to 29	334	462	439	422	495	477
30 to 34	338	504	514	337	453	424
35 to 44	988	940	1,235	841	684	859
45 to 54	844	1,040	970	1,113	774	634
55 to 59	365	413	408	421	494	347
60 to 64	288	228	383	397	465	326
65 to 74	405	495	537	565	599	712
75+	260	374	432	436	470	509
Total	6,954	7,174	7,075	6,776	6,506	6,244

% Change	Cohasset	MAPC Region
1970-1980	3%	-4%
1980-1990	-1%	1%
1990-2000	-4%	1%
2000-2010	-4%	-1%
2010-2020	-4%	-1%

More time sought

Extending the school day, school year, and increasing graduation requirements could be all on the table this year as the school committee grapples with the goal of improving Cohasset education.

School committee member Jim Kirk suggested the board adopt an "umbrella goal" which encompasses improving the "breath and depth" of student preparation.

"One way to accomplish this is to lengthen the school day or school year, increase graduation requirements or teach more intensively," Kirk said.

School committee chairman Nancy Sandell said it is important "not to look at adding time on without looking at how we use the time we have."

Along that same line of thought, Kirk said he was recently cleaning his bookshelf at home and discovered his high school biology text which he flipped through finding that some of its pages were still joined together.

"We never got to the last 150 pages," he noted.

The school committee will hold a formal discussion on goals at its next meeting at 8 p.m., August 30 in room 10 at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High.

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Gemologist Vicki King is wearing her amethyst and cultured pearl pin on a gold filigree necklace. This estate pin, set in in 14K gold, is selling for $360. A new amethyst set in modern 14K gold might cost $300 to $400 dollars more in other fine jewelry stores

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Shaw's to host open house Aug. 20

Zoning board mulls Shaws special permit request

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Despite hearing over two hours of explanation from representatives of Shaw's Supermarkets and another hour of comment from abutting property owners, the zoning board of appeals did not reach any decision about the special permit request at its meeting of August 4. As a result, the public hearing was continued to Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m.

Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc. is presently trying to develop a 24-1/2 acre parcel of land at the corner of Route 3A and Beechwood Street. The proposed development would call for the construction of a supermarket and additional retail space at the site which is now known as Cushing Plaza. The site has long been plagued by problems relating to its failed septic system.

The special permit request before the zoning board of appeals seeks to relocate the existing zoning line behind Cushing Plaza back an additional 120 feet towards Pine Ridge Road. If approved, developers would be able to concentrate construction at the site in the area where it is already developed.

Citing concerns of abutters, the planning board unanimously voted Aug. 3 to recommend the zoning board deny Shaw's special permit request.

According to Brian Leahy, the real estate manager for Shaw's, the supermarket chain has been targeting the Scituate and Cohasset areas for quite a while and had considered three sites. The group had considered one site on the Cohasset/Scituate line; a second site owned by Paul Barry on Route 3A, and the Cushing Plaza site. Since settling on the Cushing Plaza site, Shaw's purchased the property without any contingency clause relating to the acquisition of necessary permits. Consequently, the purchase involved a significant amount of risk to the group.

"We felt that we could offer the town a shopping center with an operable septic system. With the shopping center's present configuration, a working septic system can't be accomplished. We have come up with a plan to fix the system and seek your approval and assistance in accomplishing it," Leahy said.

Board members also heard from Shaw's legal representative, attorney Martin Healy of the Boston law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster. Healy advised the board that current zoning by-laws allow for the extension of zoning boundary lines by as much as 200 feet in cases involving sites which are divided by zoning boundary lines. The Cushing Plaza site is divided into a predominantly highway business zone and a comparatively smaller area of residential zone.

Healy explained that a variety of factors, including topographical reasons, sewage problems, site layout and the effective reuse of the existing shopping center, are behind the group's request for a special permit.

Healy also stressed to the board that it is permitted to take into account the financial impact the granting of the permit would have on the town when deciding whether or not to approve it.

Larry Wagner, an engineering consultant representing Shaw's, gave the longest and most detailed presentation of the night. His discussion dealt with much of the same material he had explained to the planning board at its Aug. 3 meeting. Specifically, he discussed all of the zoning nonconformities which presently exist at the site and explained how the new site plan will eradicate all of those problems. He also discussed parking facilities, traffic flows, delivery practices, green space at the site, lighting and septic system plans.

In response to a question from zoning board member Mark DeGiacomo, Wagner also reported that he had met with a number of abutting neighbors from Beechwood Street and that some of the plans had been modified to accommodate the concerns of those residents.

DeGiacomo suggested to Wagner that it might be appropriate for representatives of Shaw's to continue to meet with concerned abutters and to foster a productive dialogue in order to reach agreement on some of the primary concerns of the parties. With this in mind, representatives of Shaw's could come back before the board with more narrowed issues.

Leahy also addressed a suggestion from the board that a smaller building could be a solution to the zoning setback requirements that are driving the special permit request.

"This present plan calls for the construction of the smallest store that we build. This is not a superstore. We are trying to accommodate as many existing tenants as possible," he said.

The zoning board noted that the planning board had recommended that the permit not be granted, but that selectmen support the granting of the special permit.

The board also heard from more than ten abutting landowners who oppose the granting of the special permit. The common theme throughout most of the statements involved concerns about views of the shopping center, excessive truck traffic on Beechwood Street, groundwater flow problems, noise, and diminution of property values. Many landowners said that they had relied when purchasing their property on representations that the zoning line would not be changed.

Only two residents spoke in support of the plan. One supporter said that this proposed plan was the most sensible and most promising proposal for the rescue of this struggling business area that had come along in some time.

Shaw's representatives invited all concerned residents to an open house to be held at the office building on the Cushing Plaza site. The open house will be conducted Saturday, August 20, at 10 a.m.

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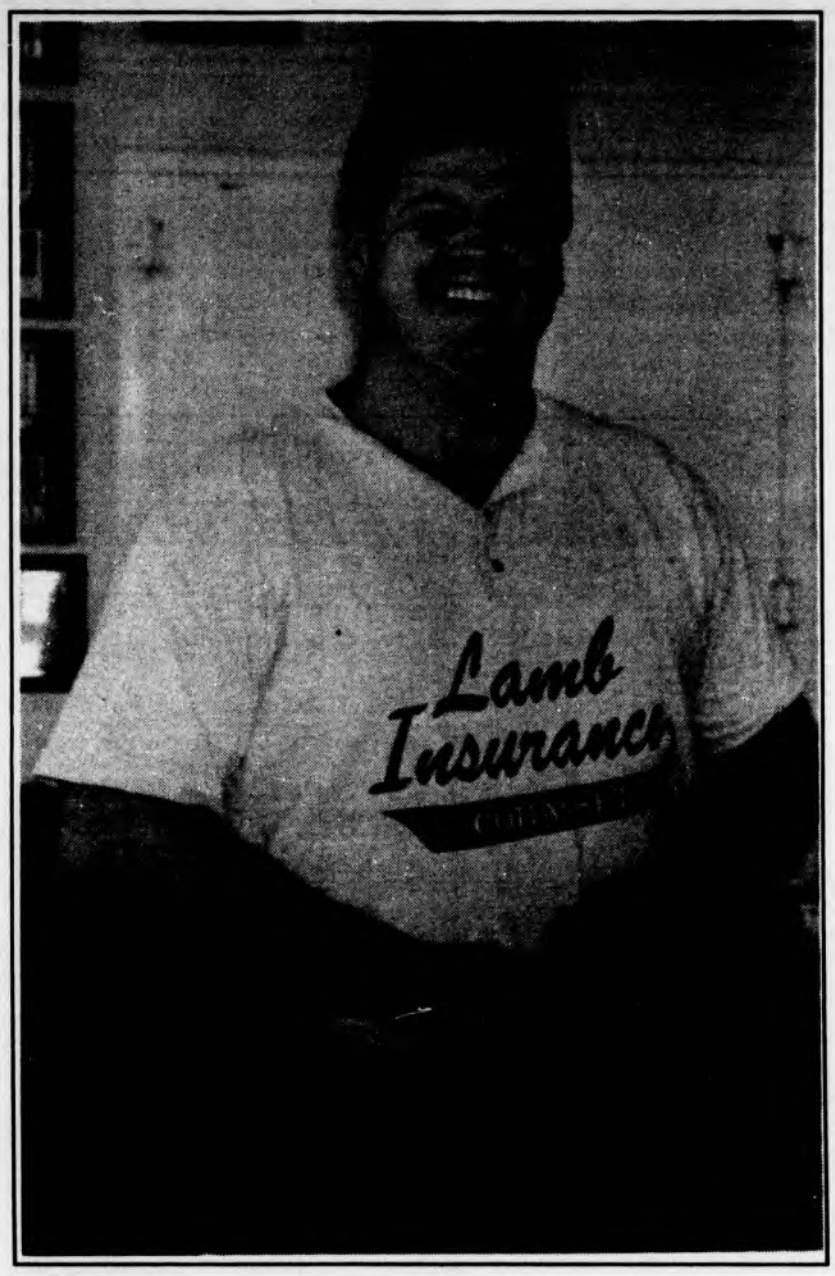
Richard Lamb



Name: Richard Lamb.

Occupation: Owner of Lamb Insurance Company in Cohasset.

Goal: To have another child and pay off my mortgage.

Best day of your life: Wedding day and the day my daughter was born, October 12, 1990.

Best vacation: The Disney Cruise - the Big Red Boat.

Biggest worry: Long term health.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite book: *The Catcher in the Rye* by J. D. Salinger.

Favorite movie: *It's a Wonderful Life.*

Favorite T.V. show: *Seinfeld.*

Favorite holiday: The Fourth of July.

Most embarrassing moment: When I was on my honeymoon cruise and went into the wrong restroom.

Person you'd most like meet: Former President Ronald Reagan.

Favorite junk food: Fried dough.

Pet peeve: People who weave in and out of traffic.

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The Town of Cohasset seeks to lease to a non-profit entity for up to five years an approximately 500 square foot building known as the Boat House, located at 38 Barker Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts, for marine-related recreational and educational activities. Estimated rental value is $150 per month.

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Proposals shall be received at the above address by Thursday, September 1, 1994 at 4:00 P.M., at which time they shall be publicly opened and available for inspection.

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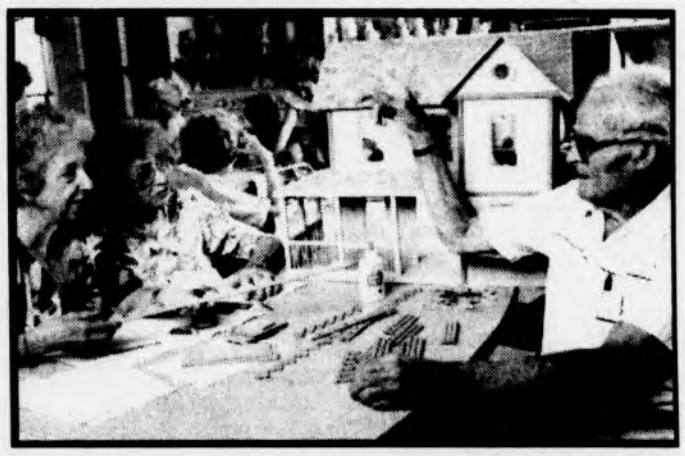
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Cohasset's theatrical past. . .

(Continued from page 1)

graduate Alexander Dean, began producing musical comedies on the stage where a young Humphrey Bogart would leave his footprints.

"Bogart was arrested in 1934, along with his wife and another actor, on charges of drunk driving in Hingham," said Wadsworth. "His wife bit the finger of the police officer, Oscar Beck, who later became Hingham's chief of police. He carried the scar around with him for the rest of his life, and was very proud of it."

Besides Bogart, whose signature appears on a program in the exhibit, director Dean convinced both Sinclair Lewis and Thornton Wilder to appear in productions of their works on the Cohasset stage.

A roomful of cherished properties sets the stage for what the Player's Association was like in its heyday: playbills for lavish musical super-shows, still photographs of star-dappled summers with proud actors twirling before a well-dressed, appreciative audience. The exhibit even features two of the gowns fashionable Cohasseters chose to wear on opening nights.

The exhibit's richest source of information, however, is Wadsworth himself.

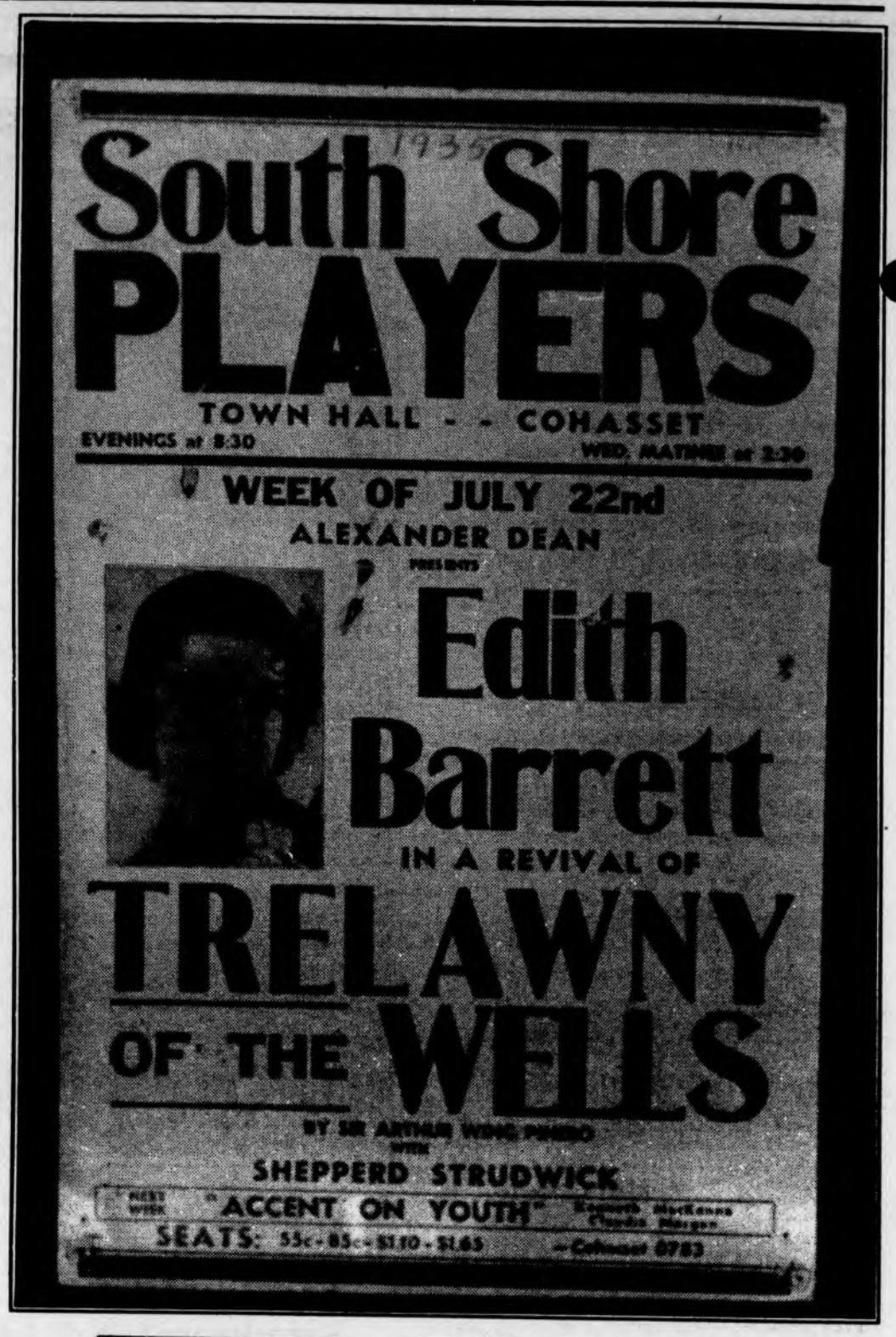
"I was working as an apprentice for the South Shore Music Circus, which is what the South Shore Players' Association became in the '50s," Wadsworth recalled. "We did musical theater in the round—'Carousel,' 'Paint Your Wagon'—I can even see myself in some of the pictures here. They had a standing order then that all of the extras had to keep their mouths shut during the musical numbers, no matter how tempting it was to sing."

All of the memorabilia in the exhibit comes from the Cohasset Historical Society's Helen Howes Vosoff archives, a source of Cohasset theatrical history Wadsworth says dwarfs what little he could bring to the Wilson House's display. Vosoff, a longtime patroness of the arts, left her treasures to the Cohasset Historical Trust in 1970, forming a collection Wadsworth plans to continue mining as the exhibit progresses.

"I never see an exhibit as final," Wadsworth said. "I intend to keep changing what's on display here every week.

Visitors to the exhibit are welcome Tuesday through Thursday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Serving as hosts both of the exhibit and the Winslow House are Brian Duffy, Andy Hamilton, Bob Morgan, and Jim O'Sullivan.

Wadsworth isn't sure whether the exhibit will be around next summer, and encourages everyone who can to take this glimpse at a golden moment in Cohasset's history.



A 1935 playbill advertising a South Shore Players production starring Edith Barrett and directed by Alexander Dean. The South Shore Players were a professional acting company which performed at Cohasset Town Hall.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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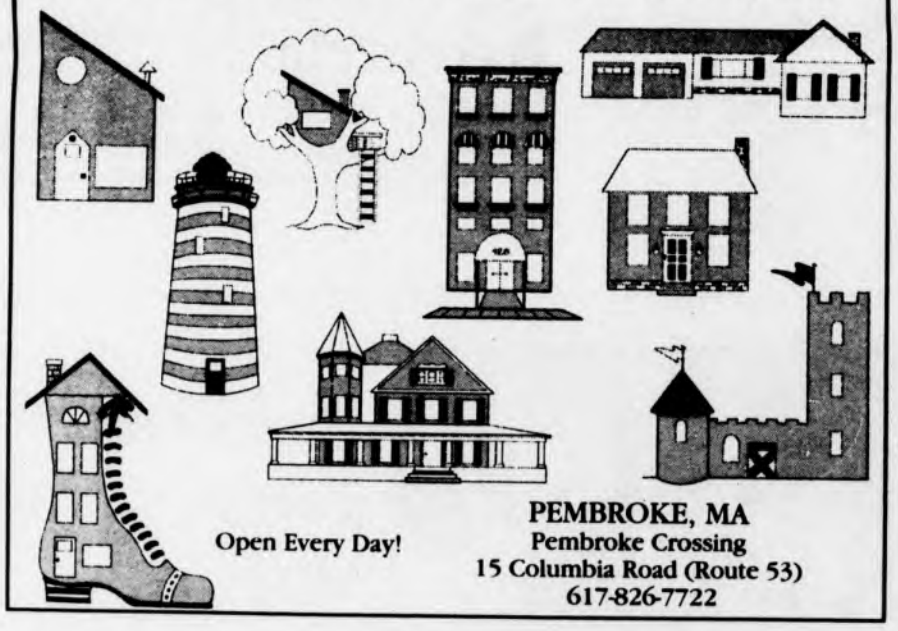

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Collector's Choice was art lovers' dream

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The South Shore's hidden treasures were on display last weekend. And what a treat for art-lovers who visited the South Shore Art Center.

Private citizens shared a taste of the glories in their personal art collection. The pieces spanned the creative impulse from circa 1000 B.C. to the modern era. It was a like taking a quantum leap across time, space and artistic viewpoints.

From the Olmec sculptors of pre-Columbian Mexico to the cosmically microscopic eye of Mark Francis, this show had something new, interesting and exciting to show to everyone.

Just how rich was this treasure box? When longtime art dealer Robert Vose of Vose Galleries heard pieces by Jongkind, Boudin, Daubigny and Zorn were on display he said, "I'm amazed to find pictures by them."

This collection contained artwork by names as familiar as cereal brands. Immediately on entering the gallery, visitors found two lithographs by Joan Miro with three Chagall lithographs and a Picasso linocut within visual range.

One Miro was extremely reminiscent of the work of his friend, Paul Klee. Miro's lithograph earned its name, *Face Plate 1*, from it's childlike circles and dots in black and red with a splash of blue. Hanging just below it was a loaner from a different collector showing us a stereotypical Miro. The crayon-box colors and fantastical shapes belied the morbidity of the title, *Le Massacre du Roi*.

A local artist contributed a mixed media piece called *Tibetan Monks*. The monks were rendered in gold line drawings on a black background highlighted by white and rose detail work. The patient viewer found surprises popping out of the lines like exotic birds, dragons and human figures.

That piece contrasted with Fernand Leger's *Construction Worker*. Leger's fascination with the modern industrial world showed in its theme — four construction workers on the girders of a skyscraper — and in its almost comic-strip like simplicity of line and bold use of color with lemon yellow clouds floating through the grey-blue world of the worker.

Another extreme of modern life came in the untitled oil by Mark Francis. This huge canvas seemed almost photographic in the clarity of its lines and shapes. Although not readily identifiable, it seemed almost as if the looker were viewing a common object through an electronic scanning microscope.

In one of those examples of happenstance, the owners of the piece revealed they had purchased it from the artist when he was unknown. Today Francis' work is on display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Tate Gallery.

One of the more valuable works on display was a harbor scene by Johan Barthold Jongkind. This moody twilight view of boats at anchor is typical of Jongkind's work. According to Vose, the 19th century artist from The Netherlands painted almost only harbor scenes. Today his work commands very steep prices.

The more contemporary oil painting of Boston's Public Gardens in winter time was another crowd-pleaser. Artist Candace Lovely maintained an art studio in The Fenway for many years and has been very commercially successful, according to Vose.

Like the Jongkind, *Snowy Gardens* was set at twilight. Viewers felt a chill rise off the painting that showed hockey players on the river while other people strolled across the lamplit bridge clutching umbrellas against the snowfall.

Two of the Chagall's on display, *Le Bouquet du Nuit* and *Tribute to Eiffel Tower*, seemed curiously familiar with his signature floating fairy tale people and farm animals and the central bouquet of flowers. *The Dream of Pharao* also seemed straight out of a Russian child's book, but had a different feel about it. Perhaps because it seemed more pictorial than dreamlike.

Eugene Boudin's *Cows in Normandy Landscape* was as appealing as it is valuable. With its motley brushwork, this cow painting would be as at home in a cottage as a mansion.

According to Vose, Boudin was a contemporary of Jongkind and strongly influenced the work of Corot, Daubigny and Monet. Although this painting was not part of his collection, Vose revealed that the first painting his father had ever purchased had been two Boudins.

"He was a terrific painter and his work is very expensive," Vose said of Boudin.

Sure enough, a Daubigny river scene waited just beyond the Boudin. This tiny landscape in a large ornate frame was quiet, dreamy and delightful.

An untitled wood engraving by Albrecht Durer showed the influence of his Italian journeys on the Northern European artist. Durer's central knight is holding a sword against the hem of a woman. A volcano is erupting in the background while death and destruction lies around the two figures.

Two engravings by John J. Audubon show off the ornithologist's talents as an artist and the artist's love of birds. The first presents two hooded mergansers while the second shows humming birds gaily collecting nectar from the lush pink flowers.

Audubon wasn't the only artist to fall in love with birds. Richard Sparre's acrylic, *Cape Pine Tree*, captured the rough and prickly textures of the pine and the glossy feathers of three crows in the top-most branch. Close by, the art show organizers hung a triad of bird etchings by Frank W. Benson. His *Crows* showed two birds nestled on a branch overlooking a field, in *Ducks* we saw a quartet of water fowl swimming away from us and toward the reedy river bank while the *Seabirds* wheeled in the sky looking for lunch.

Below those etchings was a Stow Wengenroth litho-

(See page 17)

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Aug. 17 is a special day indeed for **Michael** and **Joni Reynolds**, they "tied the knot" on that date 20 years ago. We sure hope that they give us all of the details of their celebration afterwards, and that their day is a super one! Congratulations!

Had a nice note from **Dr. William Matteson** last week, which I will quote for you.

"Jeanette and I want to say farewell to a great town, a wonderful New England family life, and to a vast number of friends and patients, some gone and some still with us. We came in 1938, struggled through a depression and a war. We brought up two great kids, who were educated here in the finest of schools, and we wouldn't have had our family life in any other place. We're off to our second home in Fla. Sept. 1. Anybody — anytime — come and see us in Florida!"

It sure will seem strange not to see the Mattesons around town during the summer; it just means that you will have to pay them a visit when you are in the area.

Here's to a wonderful Floridian life; "Bud" and Jeanette, we wish you the best and want you to know that you will be missed!

Here's some good news about a family that is going to be moving back into town in September; the **Bergers**! Duxbury's loss will surely be our gain, welcome to all of you!

Bill Bacigalupo was spotted in our fair town last week. After several years in Africa he is back living on the South Shore. He is still involved in world-wide trade, happily married, and looking wonderful; be sure that you look for him.

Kara Kohansen, 12, of Cohasset uses her infectious smile to show her delight with such activities as swimming, campfires, and sleeping under the stars at Easter Seal camp in Poland Springs, Maine. Nurse Terry Williams accompanied her to camp as her personal care attendant. But Kara didn't need any help making friends. The lively seventh grader was a favorite with campers and counselors alike. Kara, who has cerebral palsy, uses a wheelchair and cannot speak. She's one of 250 Massachusetts kids with disabilities sent to camps in Maine and Connecticut this summer by Easter Seals.

Be sure to give **Robert C. Abbadessa** a round of applause when you see him! Robert graduated from U/Mass Dartmouth June 8 with a degree in nursing.

He took the state exam for registered nurses recently, and was notified last week that he had passed it. Robert is now hard at work at South Shore Hospital as an RN in pediatrics, you can be sure that he will be great! He was one of five men out of 78 to receive his nursing degree.

That's not all folks, his mom is also a nurse at South Shore. We'll bet that someone will do a great story on that someday. In the meantime we wish you the best, Robert!

Speaking of birthdays, happy belated greetings go to **Brendan Mulcahy** this week. Hope that your day was a happy one Brendan, here's to many more!

Finally, last Sunday a memorial service was held for **Ron Rawson**, one of the finest people that Cohasset has known. People came from far and wide to attend and to express their feelings for Ron; he touched many lives in ways never to be forgotten.

No one will ever be able to document all of the good he did for others; he certainly was a special man, and a true gentleman! It was a pleasure to know and work for Ron, he will be missed by all.

That's the news from here, please let me know what's going on in "your neck of the woods".

Sallyann
383-0560

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CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
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THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:00
THE MASK (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
FORREST GUMP (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
THE LION KING (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00
THE CLIENT (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50
TRUE LIES (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30 (No 3:15 show on Sat & Sun afternoon)
Sneak Preview: ANDRE (PG) Sat & Sun Mat- 3:30
SPEED (R) 7:40 & 9:55
AIRHEADS (PG 13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45

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The Hearing Center
Have You Heard?

by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed-Certified Audiologist

A FACTUAL ACCOUNT

Here are some interesting facts about hearing and speech disabilities from the Council for Better Hearing and Speech that may prove to be of interest: Health costs and indirect costs for people with communicative disorders are estimated to exceed $30 billion annually. On average, two out of every 100 school children suffer from hearing loss. Three out of every ten children experience middle ear infections that can lead to temporary hearing loss. The incidence of speech impairment is higher for males than females. These facts and figures may give us pause to reflect upon the notion that hearing loss and speech impairment are not uncommon. Anyone who thinks that he or she is alone with an impairment should review the facts.

If you suspect that you or your child has a hearing problem, it may be comforting to realize that you are not alone. Deafness is the silent epidemic. It is silent, painless, and invisible, yet more people suffer from it than from heart disease, cancer, blindness, TB, MS, and kidney disease put together. According to the National Institute of Health, at least one in every fifteen Americans are affected by a hearing problem. Today, hundreds of thousands of people who suffer from nerve deafness (sensori-neural hearing loss) are successfully wearing in-the-ear hearing aids. **THE HEARING CENTER** is a flexible walk-in clinic designed to provide expert hearing services for preschool youngsters through senior adults. Please call us at **1-800-339-9316.** Our offices are conveniently located at **306 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Norwell, and 470 Southern Artery (Rte. 3-A), Quincy.**

P.S. More than three million cases of speech impairment are reported in the U.S. annually.

obituaries

Alexandra D. Tibolt

Alexandra (Dupuis) Tibolt, 89, of Cohasset, a member of the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton and the Cohasset Golf Club, died July 30 in the Queen Anne Nursing Home, Hingham after a brief illness.

Her late husband, Robert P. Tibolt, was chairman of the board of Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates.

Mrs. Tibolt was a member of the Algonquin Club in Boston and the Rotary Club and a communicant of St. Anthony's Church.

She was born in Worcester and lived in Newton 30 years before moving to Cohasset many years ago.

She was a graduate of Forsyth Dental School.

Mrs. Tibolt leaves a son and daughter, Lawrence R. Tibolt of New Hampshire and Olive Mullen of Cohasset; a brother, Maurice Dupuis of Worcester; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for a funeral Mass and private burial were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to Catholic Charitable Bureau of the Archdiocese of Boston, Inc., 49 Franklin St., Boston 02110 or to charity.

Edna M. Gannon

Edna M. (Tyldesley) Gannon, 81, of Cohasset, a hairdresser in Cambridge for several years and a teacher at Mansfield Beauty Academy, died August 5 in Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

She was a member of the Sixty Plus Club in Cohasset and Hingham Senior Citizens.

Born in East Boston where she graduated from high school, Mrs. Gannon lived in Melrose, Malden and Everett before moving to Cohasset. She was a graduate of Wilfred Beauty Academy.

Wife of the late Theodore W. Gannon, she leaves two daughters, Pam Grew of Grafton and Patricia Fitzpatrick of Cohasset; a brother, Albert Tyldesley of Harwich; five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton August 9. Burial was in Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders, 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge 02139.

M. Frank Knoy

M. Frank Knoy, a retired Assistant Vice President of Boston Gas Company, and former resident and town official of Cohasset, died in Costa Mesa, CA after a period of declining health. He was 96.

Mr. Knoy joined the Gas Company organization in 1949 and retired in 1963, having overseen the conversion from manufactured to natural gas throughout the Greater Boston area that took place during the 1950s. He had developed a gas interchangeability formula which permitted an economical conversion of appliances in several stages.

In Cohasset, Mr. Knoy was a water commissioner, was active in Rotary and the Boy Scouts and accomplished one of the earliest conversions of a large Jerusalem Road estate into apartments. The family moved to Costa Mesa in 1964.

A Texas native, he was an honors graduate of Texas Christian University and had been associated with a utility in Long Beach, CA, and the Gas Institute of Technology in Chicago, before coming to the Boston area.

He leaves his wife, Edna; three sons, Albert of Santa Ana, CA, Homer of Westminster, CA and Thomas of Mission Viejo, CA; two sisters, Catherine of Fort Worth, TX and Mary Ellen of Brownsville, TX; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service is planned for the near future.

SHARE sign ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon today (Thursday, August 11); Friday August 12; and Saturday, August 13 at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is August 27.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

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editorial

For the glory

Although we're in the midst of the dog days of summer, our sports editors Joe Reardon and Dave McKee are already thinking about touchdowns and goals.

As summer winds down, they look forward to gearing up for the fall high school sports season with a mixture of enthusiasm and trepidation.

Our Mariner sports team loves writing about soccer, football, cross country and field hockey — but the prospect of single-handedly covering eleven towns and dozens of teams fairly makes Joe & Dave understandably a little anxious.

In Extra Points last week, they put out a call to any high school students who would like to work as weekly sports correspondents. The hitch is the work is *gratis* — without compensation — for the glory.

We need energetic, reliable reporters who can meet deadlines and get people's names right.

The writers will have the opportunity to cover a sport on a weekly basis and their stories will be published in the next edition.

We're optimistic that there are students out there who want to try their hand at sports writing. We'll give them a byline and they'll have the opportunity to learn about newspaper writing.

Many high schools have community service as a requirement for graduation and this could fit the bill. Writing for your community newspaper might also look good on a college application.

Businesses, like the *Mariner Newspapers*, are a great place for students to gain practical experience and to see if pursuing a career in the field is an option.

Any interested students should call 1-800-649-6661 and ask for Joe Reardon. If he's unavailable, please leave your name — and a time when and number where you can be reached — with our receptionist and Joe will get back to you.

We're also interested in expanding our coverage of youth sports but need your help. Managers and team Moms or Dads, who can send in short, concise stories about their players' or children's teams are needed. Our deadline is noon Tuesday for that week's issue. Remember to send us a schedule early in the season, so we can assign a photographer!

With your involvement, there should be much scrapbook material on the *Cohasset Mariner* sports pages this fall.

— Mary Ford
Editor

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Cohasset Mariner

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Straight talk on health care needed

To the Editor:

I'd like to make a couple of comments regarding the pressing crisis in America.

Before I do, a personal note. My wife and I are recently retired, were self-employed, and are Social Security recipients, in good health, but very angry and frustrated.

At all times during our marriage of 37 years, we asked these questions before spending or borrowing. The questions are not difficult since they are born of basic experience and common sense; and are as follows: Do we need it? How much will it cost? Where will the money come from to pay for it? I'm sure that in the vast number of households in America (and in the rest of the world) these same questions are asked every day. A separate question is how will this be administered?

Anger and frustration build up slowly as we watch government, at all levels, ignore the basic questions by which we run our economic lives. Elected and appointed people deal with us disrespectfully. They operate on the proposition, that the less we know about what they are doing, the better off they are. I am beginning to feel like a mushroom — kept in the dark and fed on manure.

Health care in its multitude of forms is perhaps the clearest example of how our political leaders think or react or do whatever it is they are doing to us. In the freight cars full of divine words, has anyone, anywhere told us how much the plan they favor today will cost us tomorrow?

When is someone from somewhere going to tell us where the money to pay for health care is going to come from? If the parasites and termites dressed as politicians and bureaucrats think they are going to tinker with Social Security or otherwise rob us to secure their ends — let them try!

They owe us the consideration of no more orchestrated media sound "bytes". They owe us respect! They owe us the duty to tell us all of the facts the first time out! Every congressman and every senator and every public official at every level, anywhere in this country, as a condition of holding public office, owes to the citizens of this country the absolute duty to serve the interest of the people of this country first.

Before they vote on health care, they have to know that we are not disinterested. We are not stupid. We have allowed them to treat us that way. It's time we sent a message — we will not tolerate being treated this way anymore. Politicians take note: When you say, publicly and clearly, that you will give up some special items of privilege you have; or will cut the cost of running the government by eliminating wasteful practices — then we can talk to each other. Unless and until that happens, loud and clear, you don't get our vote! Our vote is the light that only we can shine into the darkness in which they want us to live. We are not mushrooms. We vote! We know there is no fire burning except in the minds of politicians who are desperate about reelection.

Do we like it this way? Do we want them to continue to run things their way for their benefit? Or do we want political leaders who can be understood; who will tell it like it is; who will be concerned and answer the questions: do we need it; how much will it cost; and where will the money come from to pay for it and how will it be administered?

If we want responsible responsive people in government, then we have to do our part. Register to vote and vote. All of us who are registered should vote in the primary to let them know we are there; and, then vote in the election for the candidates of our choice.

If a person does not vote, there should be no complaints from that person. Our fate is in our hands. By getting lazy or turned off and not voting, we have allowed this crisis in the survival of our lifestyle to develop. By voting, we will ensure that those who we have elected and those appointed by them, will know that the people care; and they damn well better do their jobs and stop jerking us around!

Robert L. Schnieder
56 Floret Circle
Hingham

letters

SAFE meetings slated for August

SAFE (Stop Any Further Expansion) has scheduled open public meetings to discuss how to comment on the recently-filed Supplemental Final Environmental Impact Report (SFEIR) for the proposed 27.5 acre "Area V" expansion of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

SAFE invites anyone interested in writing a comment letter on the SFEIR to these meetings, where SAFE members will be available to discuss how to write a comment letter.

Interested persons have until Aug. 24 to submit comments on the SFEIR to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. SAFE urges all Cohasset residents to comment on the SFEIR.

Community Lights

Here is a list of some volunteer opportunities for Cohasset citizens:

• FISH, an all-volunteer group providing Cohasset residents with out-of-town rides to medical appointments, needs drivers. Drivers are needed for an assigned one-day-a-month or for occasional help when the assigned driver cannot handle all the calls. Please call Doris McNulty at 383-1886 for more information..

• Want to get involved in town affairs? There are some pressing issues that face the town and sharing your talent, enthusiasm and expertise could help a lot!

Selectmen are looking for people to serve on a new board called the civilian dispatch committee which will play a critical role as the town gears up for E-911 service.

They also need volunteers to serve as associate members of the conservation commission, on the mosquito control committee and on the cemetery committee. Call 383-9900 for more information.

• The Council on Aging seeks volunteers to drive the Senior Shuttle. The shuttle takes seniors to run local errands, to medical appointments, Sunday church services, and once a month to South Shore Plaza and Hanover Mall. Volunteers are asked to drive once a month. This is a great way to meet seniors, to help them, and to get involved. Call 383-9112 for more information.

The COA is also in need of kitchen help for its Tuesday and Thursday lunch programs. Volunteers serve food and drinks and help with set up and clean up. The lunches are fun, informal and ...good! Call 383-9112 if interested.

If you would like to water water and weed the new community garden at Wheelwright Park, North Main Street, this is your chance. The fruits and vegetables from the garden will be given to the lunch program, the food pantry and the volunteers, call 383-9112 if you have a green thumb or want to develop one!

• The Cohasset food Pantry needs additional volunteers to handle collection and distribution of food. The pantry, which is supported by local churches and social services is located in the rear of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Ave. next to Town Hall.

Anyone wishing to learn more about volunteering at the Pantry, may call Annette Sawchuck at 383-0050.

• South Shore Health & Educational Foundation (SSH&EF) at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth has many exciting volunteer opportunities to assist with fund-raising events, community leadership committees, research and data entry, mailing, and daily office support. Please call the Foundation office at (617)340-8856 and ask for Kelly.

• Volunteering in the communications department at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth may be right for you. Call Karen Berry, communications assistant, at (617)340-8302 if you can provide assistance.

• The South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. This agency operates a free transportation service out of a 'hot-line' headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham and serves patients in Cohasset, Hingham, and Hull among other South Shore towns. Call 749-2535 or 341-4210.

Volunteers are asked to pledge only one trip per month scheduled at their convenience and are covered by blanket insurance and may be reimbursed on a mileage basis if necessary.

• The Social Service League's Friends' program matches volunteers for one-on-one visits with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely, or isolated. Call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

• Compassionate human services professionals and other caring special persons needed to volunteer as facilitators for self-help parents' groups in the Weymouth area. These groups provide support for parents under stress who want to improve their relationships with their children. One evening a week commitment. Training and support provided. Call 337-7916 or 1-800-882-1250.

• Volunteers are needed at the community center (contact Stephanie Church, 383-0088); Meals on Wheels, (contact the Social Service League, 383-0771), Cohasset Consignment Shop (Andy Merrill, 383-0687), Council on Aging (383-9112), and Senior Shuttle bus drivers (383-9112).

(Please send your volunteer opportunities to Community Lights, the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025).

political notes

❐

Incumbent state **Senator Brian McDonald** (D-Weymouth), after successfully including $50 million in the Senate's Transportation Bond Bill for the construction of a tunnel under Hingham Square, is calling on Governor Weld to clarify his position on the Greenbush line. McDonald is a candidate for re-election to the Plymouth-Norfolk District state senate seat.

"The governor's recent letter to *The Patriot Ledger* leads me to believe he is now committed to the Greenbush line," McDonald said. McDonald noted that voters on the South Shore have overwhelmingly expressed their support for the project on two separate occasions at the ballot box. "But since his letter did not specifically mention the Greenbush line, I would like to have that issue clarified," McDonald said.

McDonald also is asking the governor to support the $50 million item for the Hingham tunnel should it be deemed necessary as a result of the environmental review process. "My interest in this is to move the project forward. If the tunnel is deemed necessary, then I want the state to make a commitment now," McDonald said. "If a tunnel is not necessary, then that money will not be spent," McDonald added.

McDonald also expressed dismay that T General Manager John Haley was not sure if federal transportation monies would be eligible for the tunnel in response to the Senate inclusion of the funding and additional language that would prevent the T from building any other commuter rail line until the Greenbush line was under construction.

McDonald pointed to a meeting March 31 of this year between himself, Rep. Frank Hynes, Haley's chief of staff Robert Mabardy and two regional representatives of the Federal Highway Administration, which discussed the Citizen Advisory Committee's recommendation to build a tunnel. "At that meeting, federal representatives maintained that under ISTEA, states have the authority within certain guidelines to determine how to best meet their own transportation needs," McDonald said. "It was unequivocally stated that if a tunnel is determined to be necessary, federal monies can be used for its construction," McDonald added.

"The real problem here is that the administration has other plans for this money," McDonald said. "If it's fancy or exotic, like bullet trains to New York or Springfield, the governor is there with bells on," McDonald added. "But if it's something as simple or mundane as providing South Shore residents an alternative to the Southeast Expressway, then that's just not quite glitzy enough to catch his attention," McDonald maintained. "That's what Haley really meant to say," McDonald added.

McDonald also said that he will be working over the next several weeks to bring South Shore communities and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, as well as other pro-Greenbush advocates, together to push for a stronger commitment from the administration.

"If there is no attention paid to the Hingham Square issue, those who most stridently oppose restoration of service will litigate this project out for years and may well be able to kill the project entirely," McDonald said. "The fact of the matter is, the South Shore has not received its fair share of state transportation resources for at least 25 years. Even with the tunnel, we on the South Shore will still be light years behind reaching parity with other areas of Metropolitan Boston when it comes to transportation dollars," McDonald said.

❐

Bob Hedlund, candidate for state Senate in the Plymouth-Norfolk District, has opened campaign headquarters at 6 Crow Point Lane, behind Tedeschi's on Route 3A, in Hingham. Catherine Baker and Patricia Urbati are managing the office.

Hedlund grew up in Hingham and lives in Weymouth. Residents of the district are welcome to stop in the office to discuss their concerns with Hedlund. Information on office hours and campaign events is available by calling the headquarters at 740-4920.

"We have many volunteer positions available for what I believe will be an exciting campaign and an exciting and interesting election season," said Hedlund. "We see the potential for fundamental change up on Beacon Hill, the opportunity to elect legislators, like myself, who will be serious about welfare reform, fiscal restraint and truth in sentencing."

❐

The Thursday Caucus, a statewide committee formed to identify, advise and financially support moderate Republican women who are viable candidates for public office, has endorsed **Carolyn Van Tine**, Republican candidate for the Plymouth/Norfolk District senate seat.

"Van Tine's call for ethics in government, teamed with her knowledge of the legal system, has proven to the Caucus that she will be a senator that the Plymouth/ Norfolk District can be proud of," said Thursday Caucus chairwoman, Senator Lucile Hicks (R-Wayland). "Her socially moderate platform teamed with her call for fiscal responsibility in government have already attracted a significant number of supporters within and beyond the boundaries of the Republican Party in her district," she continued.

Van Tine, a lawyer practicing in Hingham, describes herself as a Republican with a philosophy similar to Governor Weld's. In addition to her responsibilities with her law practice, she participates in the Lawyer for the Day Program at the Middlesex Probate Court, providing legal advice to those otherwise unable to afford counsel. Her platform is opposed to a graduated state income tax, over regulation of business and government corruption and waste. She has also received the endorsement of the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus.

❐

William J. Forsyth, Independent candidate for state senate, spoke at the breakfast meeting of the Scituate Chamber of Commerce July 26 and met with businessmen and homeowners to discuss his fiscal and economic agenda in Braintree, Marshfield and Weymouth.

Forsyth noted a recent "Patriot Ledger" article, "High-Tech hopes," on Hull resident David Eisenhaure's company, saying "David's transition from defense contractor to commercial contractor is the first step for Massachusetts and the South Shore in terms of full economic recovery."

Forsyth said the incumbent's lack of interest and personal conflict with key advocate for the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, Representative Paul Haley, is destructive.

"The public's distrust for politicians, especially in the state senate and their ability to generate a strong economy can be seen throughout the South Shore," said Forsyth. He noted a recent "Boston Globe" article which describes the concern South Shore residents share about the economy. "The economic reality indicates a need for our next state senator to be knowledgeable and successful in their management of fiscal and financial matters. My training and experience has come from diversified employment experience and a solid graduate school education. The incumbent and former incumbent have shown no evidence, nor any ability to bring jobs and recovery to the South Shore," he said.

He plans to continue to talk with residents of the South Shore to gain a perspective of the economic needs of all towns and begin to work for solutions with local government leadership.

❐

Tim Gage, the Weymouth attorney challenging state senator Brian McDonald in the September Democratic primary, charged that McDonald's vote in favor of a measure allowing the Massachusetts Covnention Center Authority unchecked control over $500 million in transportation bond money to site, plan and build a new center in Boston shoudl give voters of the Plymouth and Norfolk District one mroe reaosn to vote for change in the state Senate. "To commit such a huge sum of taxpayer dollars to a project with so many unknown variables without any review or oversight is fiscally irresponsible and negligent," Gage said.

An amendment was offered to give the Senate oversight of any money expended which McDonald voted against. Gage called the resulting unrestricted alocation of the $500 million for the convention center an unfortunate result of the usual political games.

The transportation bond bill which would fund construction projects and much needed jobs throughout the Commonwealth has been held up in the legislative process for months as the construction season passes. "Thousands of construction jobs have been lsot due to the delay. But, we had to wait while Senator Bulger crafted a plan to give his former aide, who is not Director of the Covnention Center Authority, a $500 million handout and Senator McDonald played along." said Gage.

Gage feels, "The need for new leadership and independent and reofrm-minded individuals like myself in the Senate is underscored by the activity that surrounded passage of this onerous convention center proposal. The way it currently works in the Senate, decisions are made based on loyalty and pressure and not good judgement, that is a dangerous way to deal with taxpayers money."

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The front gate was slightly ajar welcoming guests to Dori and John Golden's bed and breakfast "On Golden Pond," at 2 Bound Brook Lane. The white-picket fence in front of the home is bordered by a full bed of bright yellow day lilies. Birdhouses, crafted by Doris, hang from branches of the trees and birdbaths, antique garden furniture, statues, and fountains are sprinkled throughout the property. The swimming pool and pool house are set in a lovely private area and the gazebo is the perfect spot to enjoy sunsets overlooking Bound Brook. This area is bird lovers' paradise — remind your out-of-town guests to bring along their binoculars and fishing gear for their stay "On Golden Pond."

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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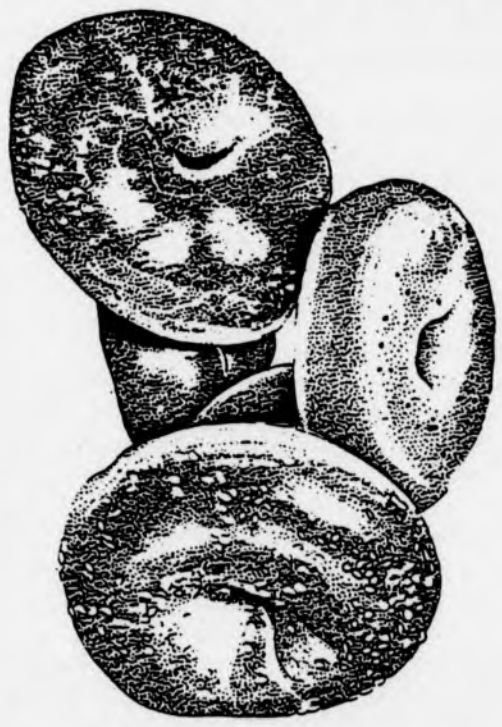

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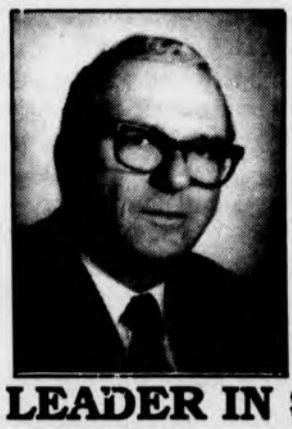
Meteor shower August 11

The South Shore Astronomical Society will present a free slide show at 8 p.m. Thursday Aug. 11 in Wompatuck State Park, Hingham, followed by viewing of the Perseid meteor shower.

For information call Rolf Egon at 337-2572.



JULY LEADER IN SALES

LAURENCE J. HIGGINS, a successful local REALTOR for over five years, leads this month's sales volume for the Cohasset Office of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker. A longtime Scituate resident, he has earned both the GRI and GRS designations. Sincerely dedicated to servicing his clients and customers through continuing personal attention, including computer-generated analyses – of his own design – which bear directly on their real estate problems, Laurence is a proven believer in the team approach to sales. He openly attributes his success, in part, to the readily available support of the experienced real estate professionals in his office. A retired senior financial officer and CPA, he holds memberships in the Treasurers' Club of Boston, the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and the Hatherly Country Club.

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police report

Monday, July 11

1:47 a.m., noise complaint, Rice Island, area search negative.

5:26 a.m., noise complaint, Howe Rd., verbal warning.

8:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Parker Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:57 a.m., general services, Deer Hill School, departmental action.

10:36 a.m., vandalism, Pleasant St., investigated.

12:23 p.m., general services, Reservoir Rd., investigated.

1:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A by Hingham Line, investigated.

2:16 p.m., suspicious activity, Linden Cir., investigated.

2:17 p.m., disturbance (general), Border St. Mill Bridge, departmental action.

3:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest/Cedar Acres, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:50 p.m., missing persons, Cedar Acres Ln., services rendered.

5:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, area search negative.

6:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Short St., services rendered.

8:19 p.m., noise complaint, S. Main St., referred to other agency.

8:19 p.m., vandalism, KoKo Island, investigated.

10:52 p.m., noise complaint, Wolf Pit, dispersed gathering.

Tuesday, July 12

6:58 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A — Sunoco station (south), area search negative.

8:47 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem/N. Main, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

9:12 a.m., officer wanted, Summer St., investigated.

10:15 a.m., officer wanted, Stanton Rd., services rendered.

10:58 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

1:31 p.m., vandalism, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

2:46 p.m., assist citizen, Summer St., services rendered.

4:28 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way & Pond St., unfounded.

6:10 p.m., fire alarm, Cove, referred to other agency.

10:44 p.m., annoying phone calls, Pond St., departmental action.

10:30 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., no police service necessary.

Wednesday, July 13

7:30 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Atlantic Ave., accidental/defective alarm.

9:27 a.m., assist citizen, Forest Notch, services rendered.

9:54 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Joseph Osgood School Parking Lot, 3A Towing notified, vehicle impounded.

2:22 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:33 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

8:53 p.m., building check, Cohasset Service Center, services rendered.

11:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, Pond St., departmental action.

Thursday, July 14

12:19 a.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

4:10 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:05 a.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd., reported by phone, investigated.

9:15 a.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Plaza, area search negative.

9:46 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:18 a.m., animal complaint, Border St., referred to other agency.

12:50 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood/Mill Ln., false call.

12:55 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood/Mill Ln., departmental action.

2:24 p.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., services rendered.

2:39 p.m., disturbance (general), Sandy Beach/Atlantic Ave., perpetrator(s) gone.

3:26 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., departmental action.

3:37 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St.

3:45 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts., departmental action.

7:53 p.m., service of 209A order.

8:17 p.m., medical, Beechwood st., services rendered.

10:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Short St., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:42 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

Friday, July 15

4:42 a.m., building check, Cohasset Town Hall, departmental action.

12:53 a.m., suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., no police service necessary.

7:25 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., departmental action.

8:32 a.m., annoying phone calls, Cohasset Harbor/pay phone, departmental action.

10:42 a.m., emergency services, Pleasant St., removed to hospital.

11:26 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

12:34 p.m., animal complaint Cohasset Knoll, services rendered.

12:45 p.m., assist citizen, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

12:51 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza/Papa Gino's, services rendered.

1:36 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St/Joy Place, services rendered.

2:55 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

4:42 p.m., general services, So. Shore Chevrolet, area search negative.

7:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:20 p.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd., departmental action.

9:56 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Smith Place, verbal warning.

Saturday, July 16

5:40 a.m., emergency services, Cohasset Plaza & 3A North, departmental action.

5:53 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

7:21 a.m., arrest (warrant), Parker Ave., Ptl. B. Cogill in with James C. Turner, Parker Ave., DOB: 1/24/55 (39), violation of 209A warrant.

10:38 a.m. general services, Border St., services rendered.

1:27 p.m., animal complaint Rte. 3A, services rendered.

1:28 p.m., disturbance (general), Heather Dr., unfounded.

1:37 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave.

2:35 p.m., operating under the influence, Elm St., under arrest Stacey Ricci DOB: 1/13/63, 48 James Ln., OUI alcohol, fail to stay in marked lanes.

3:47 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., services rendered.

5:02 p.m., general services, Harbor, harbormaster, referred to other agency.

5:18 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., investigated.

5:34 p.m., general services, Cohasset Plaza, departmental action.

6:25 p.m., general services, off Whitehead harbormaster, referred to other agency.

8:07 p.m., arrest (warrant), Sandy Beach, Bradford Mogan, DOB: 2/19/73, Scituate warrant.

10:04 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sandy Beach, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:46 p.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., raccoons, unfounded.

Sunday, July 17

1:09 a.m., noise complaint, Gov't Island, (back lot), dispersed gathering.

1:13 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

5:06 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., perpetrator(s) gone.

8:39 a.m., animal complaint, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

9:29 a.m., animal complaint, Hingham Line, services rendered.

12:18 p.m., Under arrest Eileen Cassino, 46 Church St., Cohasset, DOB: 6/10/57, poss. cs cl B, pss cs cl D, Oper M/V aft. susp, Unreg/Unins, att plates, fail stop.

2:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar St., investigated, area search negative.

2:51 p.m., noise complaint, Howe Rd., departmental action.

5:43 p.m., animal complaint, Tower Ln., services rendered.

6:41 p.m., burglary (B&E), Govt. Island, investigated.

10:38 p.m., fire alarm, Kimbals Motel, investigated.

Monday, July 18

1:07 a.m., vandalism, Osgood School, investigated.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, SS.
SUPERIOR COURT DEPT.
OF THE TRIAL COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-1260
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

HINGHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS, Plaintiff,
v
GEORGE MUIR III AND JUDY MUIR, Defendant.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George Muir III and Judy Muir to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated April 27, 1987, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7549, page 574, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon (2:00 p.m.) on Tuesday, September 13, 1994 on the premises below described being known as 122 Forest Avenue, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Forest Avenue, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot U-U on a plan entitled "Compiled Plan of Lots and Easements on Forest Ave., for Dr. Roger Pompeo, Cohasset, Mass.", dated March 4, 1980, by Edwin A. Young, Registered Land Surveyor, and filed with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 270 of 1980 in Plan Book 280 to which plan reference in here made for a more particular description. Containing, according to said plan, 1.195 acres, more or less.

This conveyance is made subject to reservations, rights of way, covenants and easements of record, if any, now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of George Muir III recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6226, Page 182.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Kevin W. Gaughen, Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts, 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

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Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney,
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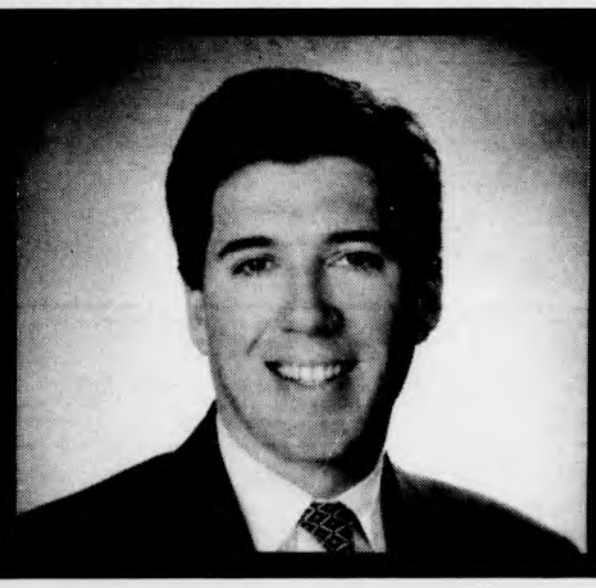

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Mariner Sports

August 11, 1994

Runaway golf balls story doesn't make the cut

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

An investor in a newly-opened driving range on Route 3A said Tuesday that media reports of golf balls sailing over the net onto the busy road have been exaggerated.

Rosemary Analetto said she wasn't even aware of balls clearing the Cohasset Greens driving range until Police Chief Brian Noonan went to the range and told her someone "had seen a golf ball" outside of the area.

Police Sergeant Robert Jackson said the only complaint filed within the department was made more than a month ago. The woman who filed the complaint stated a golf ball nearly struck her car while she was driving on Route 3A, which abuts the golf area.

The police department hasn't received a complaint since.

"I don't foresee it as a big problem," Jackson said.

The two-month old business took action in preventing the potential for balls landing in the road by increasing the height of the screen and securing the greens the golfers swing from, according

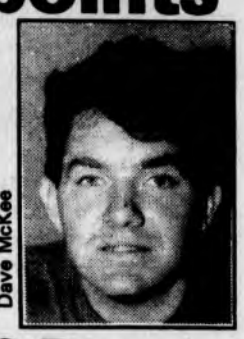
(See page 16)

Lewis Shaw drills a shot past the netminder as part of a shooting drill during the recent South Shore Soccer Camp.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

With the work the HYAA Board of Directors are constantly carrying out on a year-round basis, it could eliminate one major headache by eliminating its current all-star selection process.

Rather than hold tryouts for the squad, a procedure I admittedly had never heard of until last week, the directors should have the coaches submit recommendations, complete with the players' statistics and positions. The directors could then lock the door, fill up the coffee cups and make their arguments for and/or against certain players as potential all-stars.

Tryouts should be held prior to the regular season, giving coaches the opportunity to see who has the talent to be selected to play in the league. Once the season begins, it's up to the players to put up the all-star statistics. HYAA Chairman Jeff Kemp was right on the money when he stated in last week's edition: "I believe it is unrealistic no matter how hard we try, that we will never disappoint a child again. It seems to me this is part of growing up."

During its next meeting the board of directors ought to seriously discuss and evaluate its current all-star selection process and make adjustments before the start of the '95 season. Pick the team based on the kind of season a player has, not on how he fares in tryouts. What more are the coaches going to learn about the players that they didn't see during the regular season?

—Joe Reardon

*****

Hockey fans should head on down to Elliot Goldberg's Pastimes sports cards shop this Friday evening, August 12, to meet Chicago Blackhawks' star Tony Amonte of Hingham. Amonte will be on hand from 6-7:30 p.m., at Goldberg's store. The establishment is located on Route 3A, across from the driving range, next to MaryLou's News.

Amonte is the second professional hockey player to sign autographs at the new store. The Boston Bruins' Steve Heinze signed several autographs at Goldberg's store last month.

—J.R.

*****

It's my guess that the only South Shore residents that are in full favor of the Greenbush train line passing through their quaint towns are those who have to traverse Route 3A every day.

As if driving on the South Shore's version of the Autobahn on a daily basis wasn't bad enough, now there's the added excitement of dodging stray golf balls that clear the net at the new driving range in Cohasset, thanks to the Tom Watson flunkies who take aim at any car more expensive than theirs.

These are the same dim bulbs who used to spend their Friday nights at Star*Land trying to bean the caged vehicle that retrieved the balls from the driving range.

—J.R.

*****

While we're on the subject of the

(See page 15)

Mariner Sports

Sharks attack Canton

By Mike Rolandelli
Special to the Mariner

After downing Pembroke, Halifax and Duxbury, each in a three-game series, the Cohasset Land Sharks had to face a tough Canton squad to win the Eastern Massachusetts championship for the second time in a row.

The first game at Canton was not one of the Sharks best efforts of the season and a few costly errors led to a 6-1 loss.

Canton would jump into the "Shark Tank" the next day and Cohasset rose to the occasion, needing a win to stay alive.

Scott Theriault hurled a beauty, yielding only three hits. The Sharks really displayed power in this series — more so than they have all season. For example, Chris Kondrat hit two bombs in the game and David Leahy hit another. Grant Emde came up huge for the Sharks after some hard work on his hitting stroke and went 4 for 5 with 3 singles, a double, and 2 runs scored.

Game 2 was a very good team effort which ended in a Shark win, 10-5. The rubber match was scheduled for the following day at Canton.

Game 3 would decide the Eastern Massachusetts title and what a game it was. There were 10 superstars wearing Shark uniforms on this day and each would play their part and play it well in this team win.

The numbers speak for themselves — Sharks, 9 runs, 14 hits, 0 errors — in this one. Chris Rolandelli pitched the best game I've ever seen him pitch, striking out 8, allowing only 3 hits, 1 earned run and retiring the last 12 hitters in order. Chris Kendrat, despite a bum shoulder, caught the best game I've ever seen him catch. He didn't gun anyone down stealing (he couldn't due to his shoulder) but he called all the right pitches. Not to mention holding onto a ball on a play at the plate when a 6'0", 230-pound cleanup hitter barrelled Kondrat over while trying to score on a grounder to third. After the play, Kondrat laughed and the big guy got sick in the woods with an upset stomach. As if he didn't do enough, Kondrat spanked a 375 foot tape measure shot over the fence and onto the grassy knoll in left center.

Grant Emde continued to hit, going 2 for 3. Greg Stevens, Nick Welz, Rolandelli, and Brendan Kinchla each had two hits as well in a 9-3 shellacking for the title.

After the game, each Shark was presented a championship trophy and Kondrat earned series MVP honors as decided by the league president. It was truly well deserved.

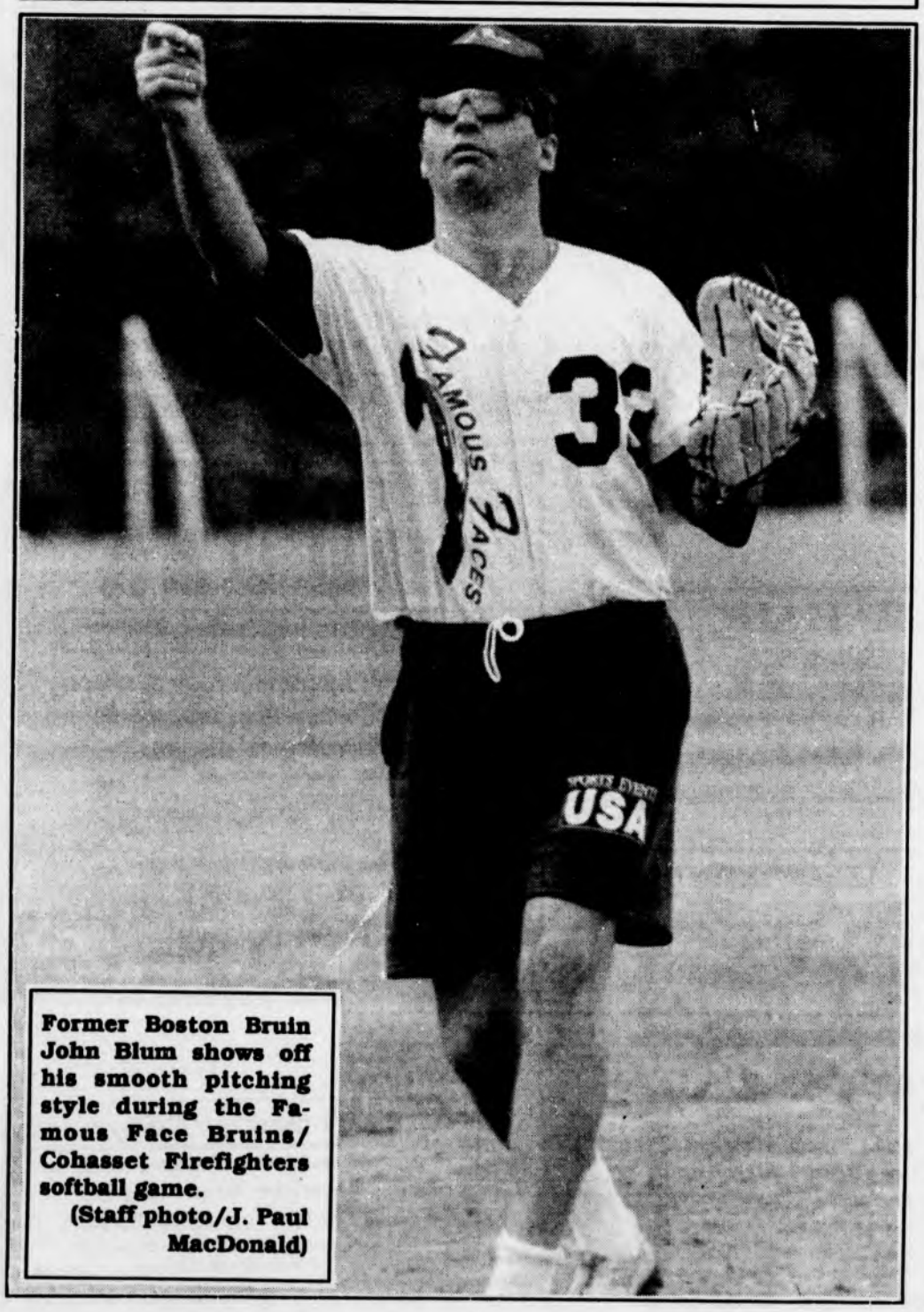
Cohasset Land Sharks

FINAL STATS
BATTING

	AB	H	AVG.
Emde, G.	28	12	.429
Kondrat, C.	42	16	.381
Kinchla, B.	56	19	.339
Taylor, E.	30	3	.100
Rolandelli, C.	54	23	.426
Menis, J.	7	1	.213
Leahy, D.	35	10	.286
Theriault, S.	47	19	.404
Welz, N.	61	17	.279
Stevens, G.	53	15	.283
Vanderpool, R.	28	5	.179
Kamataris, A.	29	6	.207
Goodman, C.	8	0	.000
Bunstein, N.	47	19	.404
Team	525	165	.314

PITCHING

Welz, N.	5-3
Stevens, G.	0-1
Theriault, S.	4-1-1
Rolandelli, C.	2-3
Team	15-5-1



Former Boston Bruin John Blum shows off his smooth pitching style during the Famous Face Bruins/ Cohasset Firefighters softball game.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

extra points

(Continued from page 14)

Greenbush line, it seems as though there is a ban on certain songs being played within Hingham, in protest of the plans for the train travelling through their town:

• **"Crazy Train" (Ozzy Osbourne)** — He can bark at the moon and wear atrocious makeup all he wants. But it's that train thing that sets a bad example for the younger generation.

• **"Train Kept a Rollin" (Aerosmith)** — Sure he's from the South Shore, but Steve Tyler can take off any time once the trains are active. And he'll probably fly.

• **"Runaway Train" (Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers)** — Hypocrite! Last we head of T.P. he was learning to fly to avoid this whole mess altogether.

• **"Last Train to Clarksville" (The Monkies)** — And "Daydream Believer" was such a nice song.

• **"Downtown Train" (Rod Stewart)** — That's exactly what we're trying to avoid, Rod!

• **"Party Train" (The Gap Band)** — Why not spend your weekends at the driving rang smashing golf balls...but then again.

• **"Ticket to Ride" (The Beatles)** — Why take the train when your baby can drive your car?

-J.R.

*****

The sports department here at the Mariner wants to welcome its first high school correspondent, Liz Wessen. Wessen, a senior at Hingham H.S., will provide coverage of the Harbormen's field hockey squad, of which she is a member of, on a weekly basis. Any other high-schoolers who would like to cover a team during the fall season are more than welcome. Call Joe Reardon at 1-800-649-6661 or 848-3144 if interested. Again, thanks Liz.

—J.R.

*****

On Monday, Aug. 8 at the Silver Lake Summer Basketball Camp in Kingston, I triumphed in a game of H-O-R-S-E with all-everything basketball player Amy King.

King, a forward who scored 1,000 points in her high school career at Silver Lake and earned a full basketball scholarship to Assumption College starting this fall, was beaten by a sportswriter who had entered "The Zone."

For those unfamiliar, "The Zone" is a when an athlete, be it a golfer, a tennis player or a basketball player, hits every shot he or she attempts-even those that defy the laws of physics.

Prior to Monday, I had never entered "The Zone" while playing basketball. In fact my high school hoop career point total is ten, only a 1,000 or so behind King.

But for a few briefs moments Monday, I entered that realm of magic and pulled off an upset of Olympian proportions.

Let's set the scene. During the lunch break at the camp, I got into a pick-up game with King and several Silver Lake girls' basketball players, who were all counselors at the camp. I was there to write a story, but playing a little hoops looked like a nice diversion.

After the two games, where I played only so-so, I asked King if I could play her in H-O-R-S-E. (H-O-R-S-E is a shooting game where players have to duplicate the made shot of another player. A miss gives you a letter. If you reach H-O-R-S-E, you're out.)

I figured King would not try to cream me that badly because I had written some nice stories about her over the last couple years. The last thing I wanted to do was get skunked. (Mickey Curley, who will play hoops for Boston College in the fall, was also a counselor at the camp. But if I played him in H-O-R-S-E, the game would have been over in five shots. All his and all dunks.)

Anyway, King agreed and asked if fellow Laker player Kathleen O'Donnell could join in the contest. No problem.

I started things off with a 15-foot bank shot from the right side. I made the shot but King and O'Donnell did as well. No letters.

After I missed a long range jumper, King hit a bank shot from the left side. O'Donnell missed for an H.

I eventually got my first letter after missing a King jump shot from the right elbow at the foul line.

But King quickly picked up her first letter after missing an O'Donnell three pointer from the right wing. We were all tied at H.

King banked in another shot and O'Donnell missed to fall to H-O.

It was my turn and I connected on a behind the back reverse lay-up. I thought it was letter material. But both players easily made the shot.

Then I reached into my limited bag of tricks. I tried a Larry Bird, stop at the foul line, fake the pass and bank it home shot. I missed badly.

But King liked the look of the shot and connected to push O'Donnell to H-O-R.

At that point, O'Donnell decided she had enough. I guess she didn't want to read about a loss in the paper.

After King and I each missed jumpers to fall to H-O, she went for the jugular as she took position behind the backboard.

King aimed and launched a shot through the basketball supports and over the top of the hoop. The shot was more than 14 feet in the air before it curled down and found nothing but net. She was pumped as it looked like a certain letter for me.

But suddenly, I stepped into "The Zone." I went behind the backboard, gauged the height and fired away. Amazingly, the ball found the hoop and I remained tied at H-O. I could have stood at that spot all afternoon and not hit that shot. But being in "The Zone," it fell right in.

King quickly rebounded to hit a 20-foot jumper to push me to H-O-R. But I could feel it was time for another journey into "The Zone."

I took the ball from the right side and as I drove to the hoop, threw it behind my back, caught it and laid it in. King hit the shot, but I could feel the magic working again.

I hit an eyes closed foul shot which King missed to drop her to H-O-R. I was on fire.

Then I ventured into three-point territory for a little Bob Cousy action as I launched a push shot standing only on my left foot that swished through the hoop.

King could not duplicate my "Cooz" bomb and fell to H-O-R-S.

Taking the ball, I stood at the right baseline at an angle behind the hoop and went for the brass ring.

From about 12 feet, I launched a high shot that passed over the corner of the backboard and rattled in.

King went to the same spot and fired. The shot rimmed out and the victory was mine.

It was the greatest moment of my anemic basketball career. I didn't ask for a re-match because I knew King would probably kill me.

I slinked out of the gym with my shirt soaked with sweat.

I was tired, but it was the good kind of tired.

—David McKee

Mariner Sports

Krista Nicyanski ices down a sore hand while keeping her eye on the action on the court during the recent basketball camp run by Cohasset High head coach Ron Ford and members of his staff and team. (Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

Local Sports

Church's tennis lessons begin Aug. 15

The South Shore Community Center is offering tennis lessons for children and adults with Amanda Church. Church was a member of the women's tennis team at UMass-Boston and a former *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic.

Session 8 is scheduled for August 16, 17, 18 and 23, 24, 25.

Class size is limited to four students to insure individual attention.

For more information, call Amanda at the center at 383-9127 .

Camp accepting applications

Registrations for the South Shore Soccer Camp have begun for boys and girls ages 8 through 18. This is the South Shore Soccer Camp's fifth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you contact the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or call 383-6791 in the near future to be assured enrollment.

South Shore Soccer will be offered to both girls and boys during the weeks of Monday through Friday, August 1-5, and August 8-12. Should a camper wish to attend both camp weeks, this will now be possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camp weeks must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Miliken Field. The cost for camp is $165 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players from the New England area.

Runaway golf balls story

(Continued from page 14)

to Analetto.

Analetto said a previously reported article about the seriousness of the incident was "overwritten" and failed to mention the positive aspect of the driving range. She said the golf range offers a "natural setting" and is laid out much like a golf hole on a course. Analetto went on to say business has been steady the past two months and is "optimistic" it will continue.

"It's a form of entertainment all members of the family can enjoy on the South Shore," she said. "We have very few balls going to the right toward the cars on Route 3A. Most of the balls land to the left."

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Collector's Choice was an art lovers' dream

(Continued from page 7)

graph showing the desolate beauty of the *Dunes*.

Anders Zorn (1860-1920) was renowned artist in his lifetime and extremely collectible today. The Swedish artist also came to Boston to paint Isabella Stewart Gardner. The Zorn etching on display showed a young woman in a kerchief. The stark simplicity of its style and her direct gaze at the viewer hearkened back to the Dutch traditions exemplified by Vermeer.

The pieces donated by three collectors showed what an eclectic bunch art lovers are.

Vose came by his love of art through the family business. Although he retired from the gallery about 10 years ago, Vose has an almost encyclopedic knowledge of artists and wonderful anecdotes about them.

Vose contributed an oil by C. Arnold Slade. This Normandy landscape showed a rutted and muddy road with a skim of snow and drift of dead leaves cutting diagonally past a fence and the snow-covered roof of a cottage.

According to Vose, his father held three exhibits by Slade around the turn of the century and sold a significant number of paintings at each. Despite that success, Slade and his work seem to have disappeared.

"I've never come across another painting by Slade," Vose said in a telephone interview.

Vose also contributed one of the three paintings by Edna Hibel on display at the show. Although two of the three were fairly typical Hibels, his was an early, experimental work. When he asked the artist how she achieved the fascinating texture in *Plowing Rice*, she told him she had used ink in the painting. After it dried, she soaked it in the bathtub. As the painting softened, the ink began to puddle and run. Although it is a wonderful painting, Hibel didn't continue the experimentation.

Vose also said Hibel is one of the most commercially successful women painters today. Her work is on display at galleries throughout the south and southwest. One of the visitors at the gallery was overheard telling her companion with some surprise that a family member owned two portraits by Hibel.

Patrick Dudensing came by his wide-ranging collection similarly. His uncle ran an art gallery in New York and his father collected impressionist paintings. Consequently Dudensing grew up around artists and art work. He is a painter in his own right.

His many and varied tastes were on display — ranging from the realism of James Milton Session's New York tenement scenes to the Maxim Kopf's big blocky figures in Seraglio to the impression forest of Schwartzman's *Rock Creek Park*.

Dudensing also lent three pieces by Johannes Schiefer, a German Jew who fled Hitler's Germany to Paris and ultimately landed in New York in the early 1940s. Shiefer painted scenes of Vermont, Paris and Mexico.

His *Barnard, Vt.* painting was done with watercolor and gouache. This big cheerful painting shows a yellow field with the hillside beyond. By scratching away the paint, Schiefer dotted the hillside with farm animals and created the appearance of a farm and New England church steeple nestled at the base of the hills.

The two Long Island sound views show jolly sailboats and swimmers clambering on a raft viewed from a seaside home. The bright primary colors and splashy brush work are almost childishly innocent.

Dudensing's Simbari showing the turquoise Pier at Ostia and the double-sided Reginald Marsh egg tempera of two fashionable woman of the 40s show how far afield Dudensing's artistic tastes take him.

"I bought what I liked," he said. "The net result was something very eclectic."

Boston-based art conservator David Dudley also displayed his many and varied artistic interests. Dudley, who worked for the British Museum, also revealed one of those legendary tales of happenstance.

As he walked to and from work, he would stop and junk shops. In a junk shop across the street from the museum, he discovered two Japanese paintings, one of them by Utamaro. A third Japanese scroll was uncovered in a Gloucestershire junk shop where it was serving as a window shade. One of the three paintings cost him less than $10.

Dudley also collected photogravures by turn of the century photographer E. J. Curtis. Three Curtis photogravures of Native Americans were on display over the weekend.

"They are quite popular and very expensive now," Dudley said. "At first I didn't like them, but they grew on me."

Dudley's contributions to the show also included a cubist painting and an etching of a *Drawing Class* by Sir Jacob Epstein.

"If I see something I like, I usually buy it," Dudley said. Through his 40-year career in the arts, he has seen many paintings from different periods and styles that he liked.

The paintings and sculptures from Collector's Choice '94 have all gone home to their owners, but art center director Lanci Valentine promises a new and equally exciting Collector's Choice may be coming in 1996. If you missed this one, don't make the same mistake twice.

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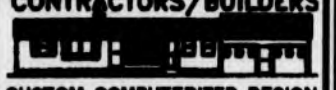
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Hockey great to appear

Chicago Blackhawk superstar and Hingham native, Tony Amonte will be at Pastimes, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 12 to sign free autographs. Pictures, pucks and additional autographs for $3 each will be available.

Mail orders will be accepted. Call 383-2273 for information.

Band concert on common

The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 16, weather permitting. The public is welcome which are free because of the continued support of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc.

Those attending should bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

Walking tour is slated

The Cohasset Historical Society presents a walking tour of the town's historic Maritime area Sunday, Aug. 14.

The tour meets at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm St. in Cohasset village at 2:30 p.m. Walkers will proceed along Elm St., formerly "Ship Cove Lane" to Cohasset Harbor. Homes of Sea Captains and Ship Builders will be seen. The tour then will go along Border St., past the three historic fishing wharves, then past the boatyard (once the site of Elisha Doane's tidal grist mill) to Government Island, itself formerly the U.S. Lighthouse Service Shore Station for the offshore Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Cohasset Harbor or "Ship Cove" once was the site of a thriving fishing and shipbuilding industry, and sites associated with that era of the town's history will be pointed out. Conducting the tour will be historian David Wadsworth, Historical Society Curator.

Admission to this summer afternoon walking tour is free. The Historical Society's telephone number is 383-1434.

Author to discuss writing

Hingham resident, Richard Bowker, author of the new novel, "Senator," will be at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 150 Granite St., Braintree at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 18.

He will be participating in a discussion on writing a genre novel with science fiction author Jeffrey A. Carver, fantasy author Craig Shaw Gardner and mystery author Chris Golden. Following the discussion, the authors will be available to sign copies of their novels.

The discussion is free and wheel-chair accessible.

paul pratt library corner

Summer reading continue

There is still plenty of time left for children in Cohasset to join the summer reading program at the Paul Pratt Library. The theme of this year's program is "Ticket to Read". Participants keep track of the books they read and hand in reading cards to the library. They each receive a "ticket" with their name on it, and can begin an imaginary voyage to different countries around the world. The tickets are moved to various destinations on display in the children's room of the library.

So far this summer, 72 children have handed in reading cards. The program continues until school begins in September, and children may join at any time during the remainder of the summer. All participants are invited to a party at the library Thursday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m., and all will be awarded certificates in school in the fall.

Participants who reach their reading goal will earn a free paperback book. So far, six children have received their free book, and many others are only one card away. Those who have already earned their book are: Christina Daniels, Caroline Henderson, Michael Martone, Margaret Pilczak, Tim Pilczak, Corey Steffens, Mark Chapman, Sarah Pease and Libby Meikleham.

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Cohasset Mariner

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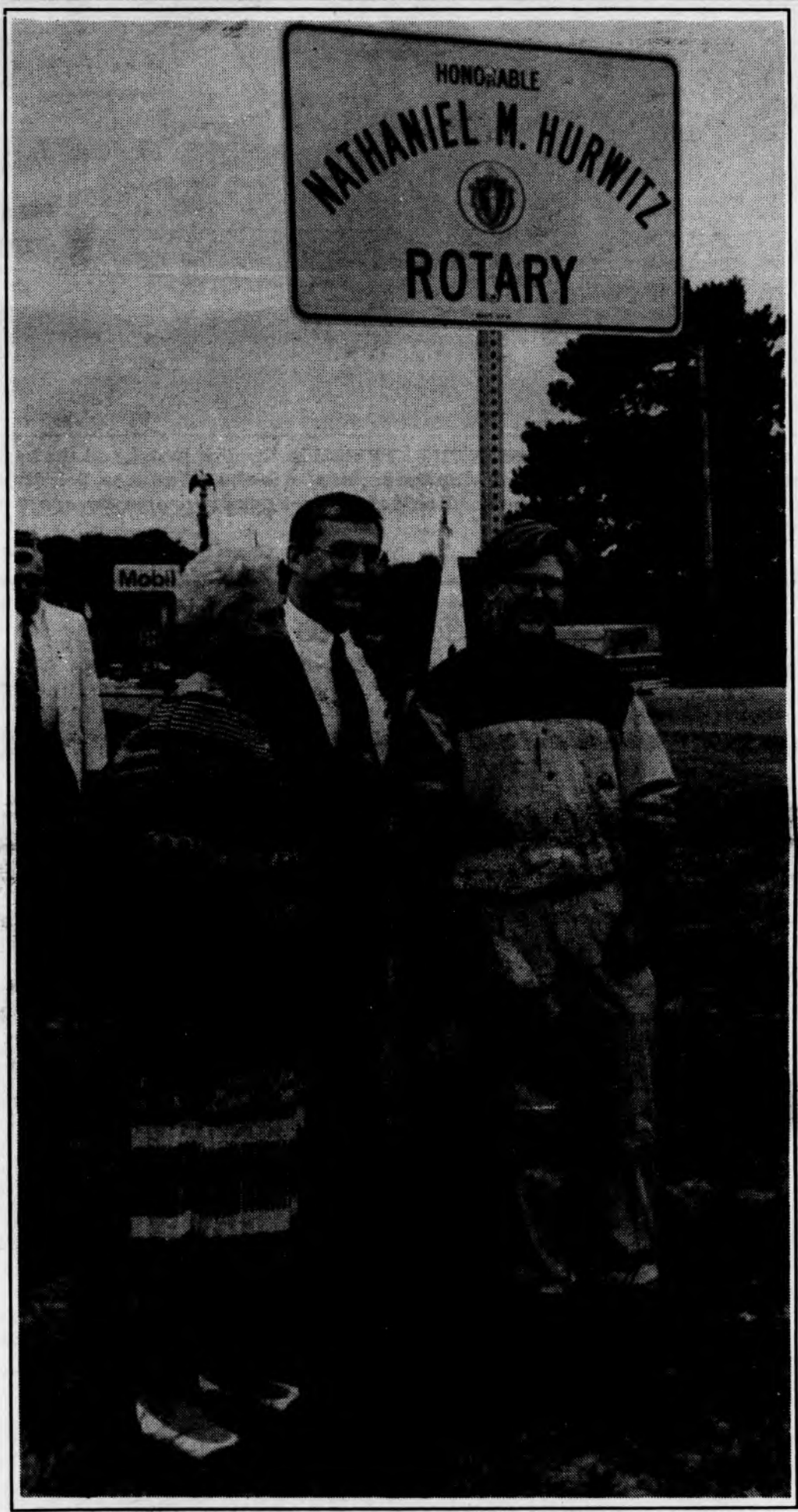


State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, her son, Philip and her grandson, Kevin, stand in front of the sign dedicating the Hingham Rotary to Murray's father the Honorable Nathaniel M. Hurwitz. The ceremony took place last Thursday morning. The Rte. 3A bridge just south of the rotary was dedicated to Murray's late husband, Philip.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Two Cohasseters are remembered

Service to town, state and country recalled

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Dedication ceremonies are nothing new to state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. She talks easily and makes the family and friends of the one being honored feel proud.

But last week's ceremony was different. This time, the microphone was passed to others who were there to honor her and her family.

The occasion was the dedication of the Hingham Rotary and the bridge just south on Rte. 3A to the memory of two Cohasseters: Nathaniel M. Hurwitz and Philip G. Murray — Mary Jeanette's late father and late husband.

The men served their country in war and served their communities in peacetime.

"The location and visibility is a fitting tribute to Nate Hurwitz," said keynote speaker Gerard T. Keating, a life-long friend of Murray's family. "The spirit of community service was the cornerstone of his life."

Keating echoed the same remarks a few minutes later at the unveiling of the signs dedicating the Rte. 3A bridge to Philip G. Murray Sr.

A World War I veteran, Hurwitz served as state commissioner of veterans services and was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He helped establish the Hingham Community Center and was a founder of Cohasset Little League and the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association. He served as a state representative and was a Cohasset selectman at the time of his death.

A World War II veteran, Philip Murray attended Hingham High, was president of Cohasset Little League and the Cohasset Youth Association, was active in the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and served as chairman of the 4-1/2 hour Cohasset Bicentennial Parade.

Veterans from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, including 95-year-old George MacKenzie, a World War I veteran, were

(See page 4)

Boat house placed in historical board's lap

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Hagerty Committee set Sept. 1 as the deadline for the historical commission to decide whether or not it would accept the $10,000 allotted to them from the committee to be used in the moving of the boat house from the Hagerty property to Government Island.

The motion, which was voted on unanimously at last Thursday night's meeting, is contingent upon the conditions that the more than 100-year-old boat house be used in a viable way and that the historic commission accept the renovation and maintenance responsibilities.

Members of the Cohasset Sailing Club are currently using the boat house to store their crafts and the committee intends to let them continue if and when the structure is turned into a Maritime Institute as requested by Jack Buckley.

The committee is also looking for a lessee to step forward and rent the Victorian house for $1,000 per month as part of a three-year lease. The house was the site of the Cohasset Colonials showroom. Because the structure is owned by the town, committee members intend to confer with Town Counsel as to whether or not it is legal to have the lessee pay off at least a portion of the rent by painting the Victorian house.

The possibility of having inmates from the Braintree Rehabilitation Center do the work was scrapped when officials from the center said the house was too tall for them to work on by ladder. The committee, though, is considering having soon-to-be-released inmates from the Plymouth County House of Correction do the painting.

Ham Tewksbury said the boat house should be moved against the hill on Government Island because it is the biggest building on the block now and would hinder the view of the other structures in the area.

The building is already eight-to-10 feet taller than some other structures on Government Island. That height could increase if the boat house was placed on

(See page 4)

Hingham railroad tunnel has Weymouth opposition

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

"We're pouring millions of dollars into the Harbor." said Weymouth Selectman Dave Chandler. "Now they want us to pour it into a tunnel. It's ridiculous."

With that, selectmen Monday night authorized letters to the MBTA and Governor Weld opposing the $100 million tunnel designed to carry the Old Colony Greenbush line under Hingham Square.

The expensive tunnel was recommended by the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) as a means of ameliorating some of Hingham's objection to restorations of commuter service on the Old Colony.

"It's outrageous to spend this type of money on a tunnel," said Chandler. "This is just a stalling tactic to keep the railroad from going through."

The opposition to the tunnel actually originated with the Weymouth Planning Board, whose spokesman, Bob Lang, told selectmen that his board "believes this is not in the best interest of Weymouth."

The letter prepared by the Planning Board said, in part:

"We support the reinstitution of a rail system through Weymouth to Greenbush (in Scituate) as an essential part of a comprehensive transportation system available to the people of Weymouth as in years past.

"With the support we also accept the

(See page 5)

Gov. Weld mum on Greenbush

The tide was dead low when Gov. Weld stepped off the *Sterling* at 8:45 a.m. in Hingham Shipyard.

And with his long legs, the governor had no trouble reaching *terra firma* via the 30-foot ramp which at that time was almost perpendicular to the dock.

While by taking the commuter boat to Hingham, the governor avoided seeing the congestion on the Southeast Expressway and Route 3 going the other way — he didn't escape getting a sample of the mounting gridlock of public opinion on restoration of Greenbush rail.

Hingham's Nancy Buckley and Randy Young of the anti-Greenbush group, Coastal Coalition, out smarted rail pro-

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week

Safe use of repellents

The Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee advises parents to use caution when applying repellents on their children. The Massachusetts Department of Health has recommended that the concentration of DEET be no more than 15 percent, pediatricians generally prefer that children use products containing 10 percent or less of DEET.

Parents are advised to read the labels on mosquito repellent products.

Report bug problems

Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee said mosquito problems can be addressed by calling the Cohasset Board of Health (383-9900 ext. 121). Serious problems will be referred to Plymouth County Mosquito Control District. The district will visit the site and monitor it on a regular basis.

In addition to reporting problems, the Board of Health office now has information packets available for residents seeking further information on the subject of mosquitos and mosquito borne diseases.

Nursing home payments

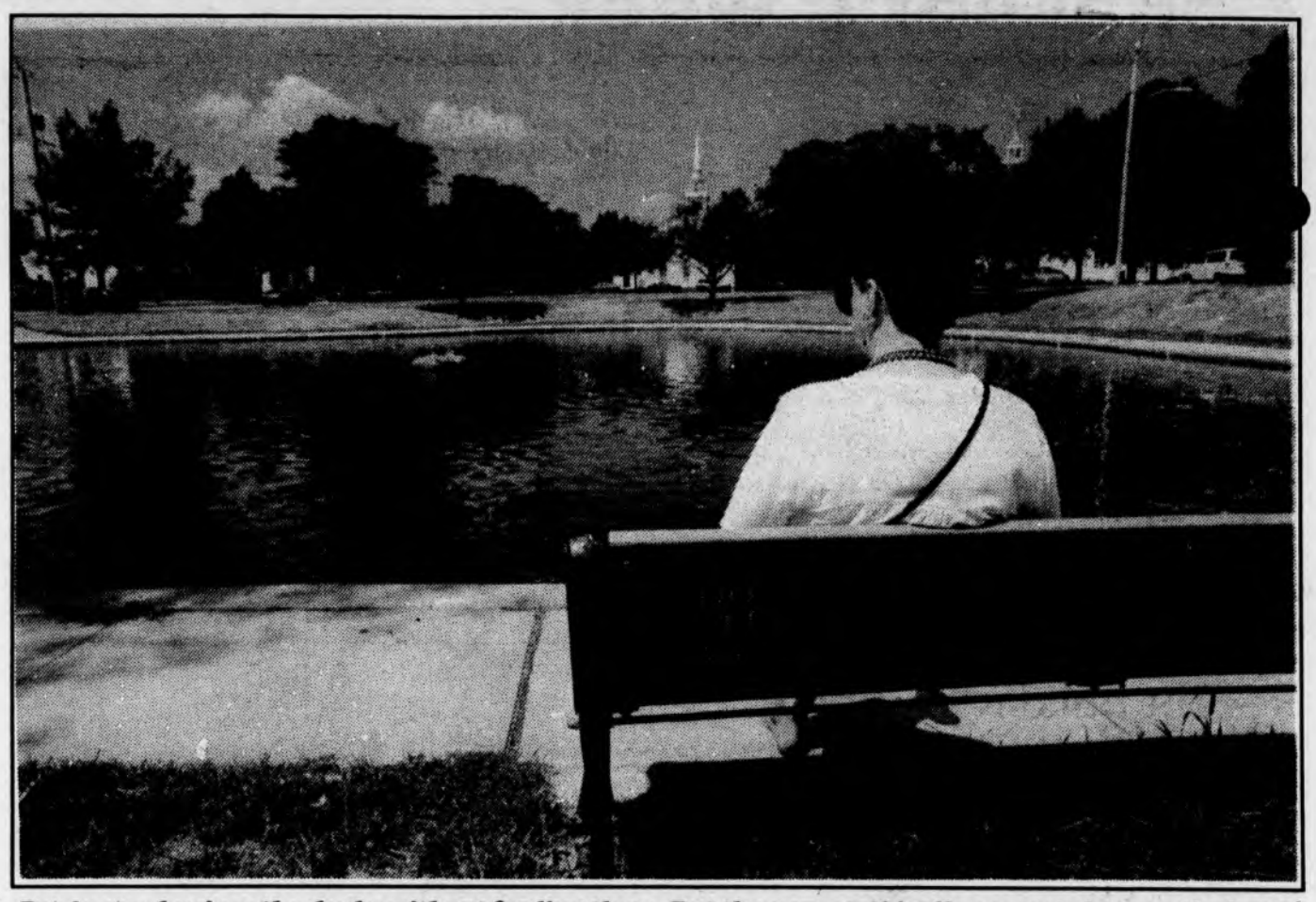
State Senator Brian J. McDonald (D-Weymouth) said the state senate approved $31,000 in Medicaid reimbursements for the Cohasset Knoll SN and R Facility for costs incurred during the years 1983-1990.

The legislation, passed as part of the FY 1994 Deficiency Budget Bill, appropriates a total of $72 million for back payments to over 400 nursing homes in the commonwealth.

"Receiving the money they are due from the state is vital to the operations of the nursing homes. I am pleased to see the commonwealth beginning to fulfill its funding responsibilities to these important facilities. It is a matter of simple fairness," McDonald said.

McDonald noted the senate bill also directs the Division of Medical Assistance to begin aggressively collecting from a separate set of facilities who owe the commonwealth for over-payments during the same period.

"The taxpayers need to know that facilities who have been overpaid by the state will be held accountable," McDonald said. A House/Senate Conference Committee is currently crafting a final version of the Deficiency Budget Bill.



Pat Anstead enjoys the ducks without feeding them. But the new aesthically correct signs on the backs of the town common benches may not be sufficient to stop the problem of feeding the ducks. Selectmen are looking into acquiring a free standing sign for the north side of the duck pond so people who approach the pond from that side can see it.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Register to vote

The last day to register for vote for the Sept. 20 state primary election is from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday, August 23 at the town clerk's office.

For information, please call Town Clerk Marion L. Douglas at 383-9900.

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Sun. 21	—	—	5:45	12:00	10.2	5:59
Mon. 22	12:15	10.9	6:28	12:43	10.3	6:45
Tues. 23	12:59	10.7	7:10	1:24	10.3	7:29
Wed. 24	1:42	10.4	7:50	2:04	10.2	8:12
Thurs. 25	2:24	10.0	8:31	2:44	10.0	8:56

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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* * * * * * *

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GRILLO ORIENTAL RUG CARE
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Cohasset's week

Safe use of repellents

The Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee advises parents to use caution when applying repellents on their children. The Massachusetts Department of Health has recommended that the concentration of DEET be no more than 15 percent, pediatricians generally prefer that children use products containing 10 percent or less of DEET.

Parents are advised to read the labels on mosquito repellent products.

Report bug problems

Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee said mosquito problems can be addressed by calling the Cohasset Board of Health (383-9900 ext. 121). Serious problems will be referred to Plymouth County Mosquito Control District. The district will visit the site and monitor it on a regular basis.

In addition to reporting problems, the Board of Health office now has information packets available for residents seeking further information on the subject of mosquitos and mosquito borne diseases.

Nursing home payments

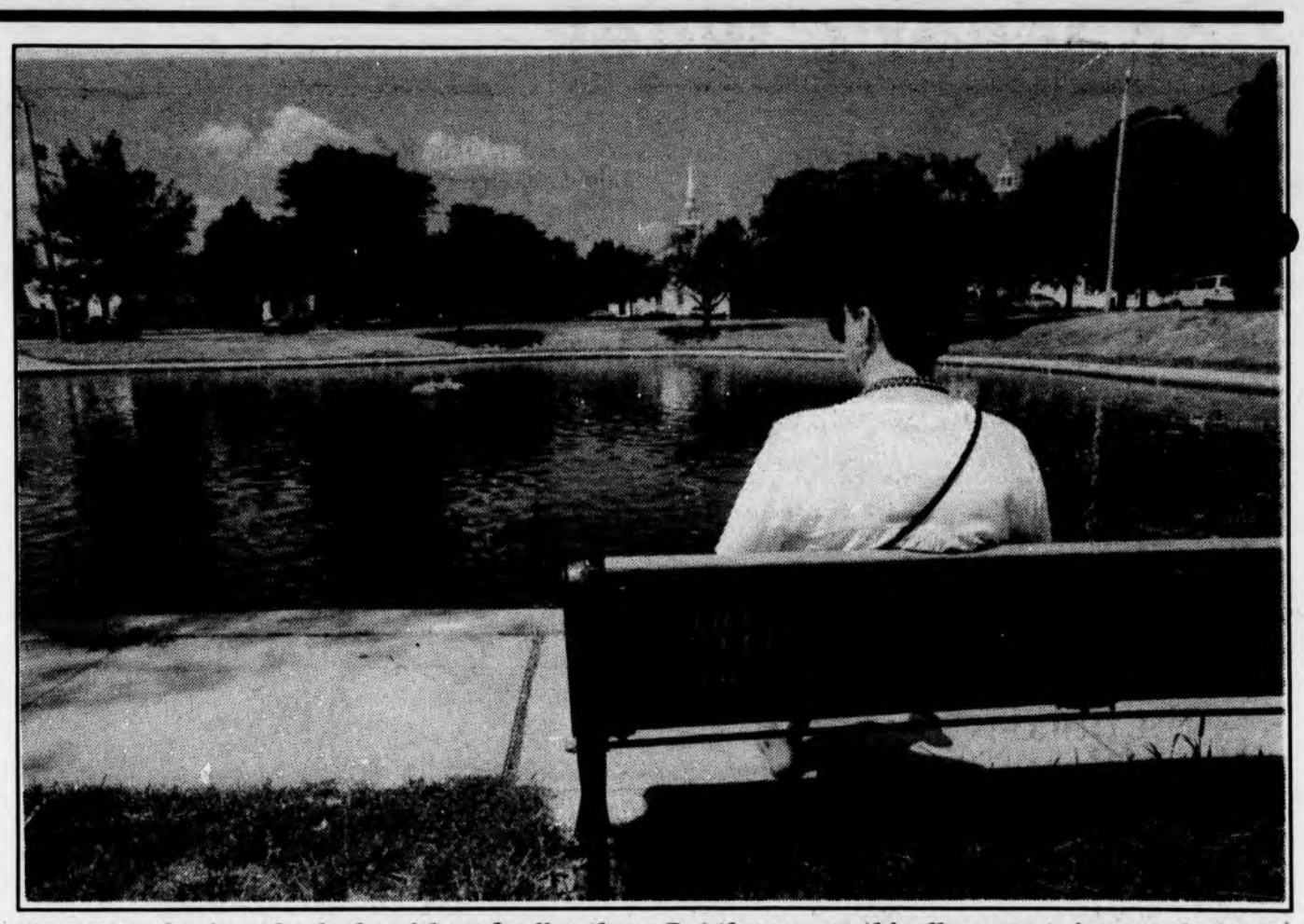
State Senator Brian J. McDonald (D-Weymouth) said the state senate approved $31,000 in Medicaid reimbursements for the Cohasset Knoll SN and R Facility for costs incurred during the years 1983-1990.

The legislation, passed as part of the FY 1994 Deficiency Budget Bill, appropriates a total of $72 million for back payments to over 400 nursing homes in the commonwealth.

"Receiving the money they are due from the state is vital to the operations of the nursing homes. I am pleased to see the commonwealth beginning to fulfill its funding responsibilities to these important facilities. It is a matter of simple fairness," McDonald said.

McDonald noted the senate bill also directs the Division of Medical Assistance to begin aggressively collecting from a separate set of facilities who owe the commonwealth for over-payments during the same period.

"The taxpayers need to know that facilities who have been overpaid by the state will be held accountable," McDonald said. A House/Senate Conference Committee is currently crafting a final version of the Deficiency Budget Bill.



Pat Anstead enjoys the ducks without feeding them. But the new aesthically correct signs on the backs of the town common benches may not be sufficient to stop the problem of feeding the ducks. Selectmen are looking into acquiring a free standing sign for the north side of the duck pond so people who approach the pond from that side can see it.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Register to vote

The last day to register for vote for the Sept. 20 state primary election is from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday, August 23 at the town clerk's office.

For information, please call Town Clerk Marion L. Douglas at 383-9900.

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GRILLO ORIENTAL RUG CARE
CLEANING • RESTORATION • APPRAISALS

Service to town, state and country recalled

(Continued from page 1)

on hand for the ceremony. Town officials from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, and Mary Jeanette's family and friends also gathered in the rotary island and later made the trek up Rte. 3A to the bridge.

"This is an unusual event," Keating said. "But the Hurwitz/Murray family is very unusual.

"Never in my lifetime has there been a father/daughter/son-in-law combination who followed the same pattern from veterans affairs to town service," he said.

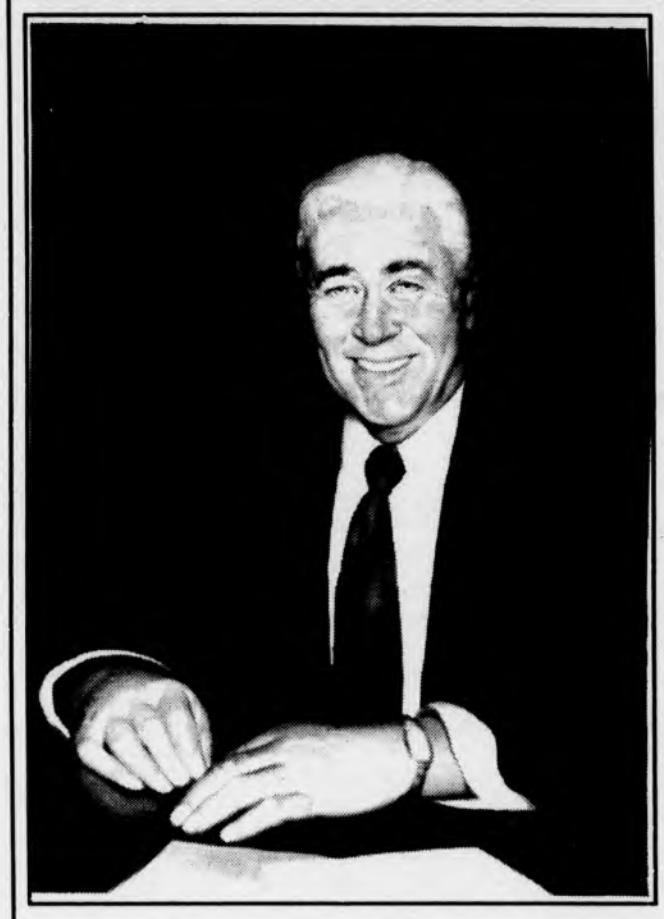
Mary Jeanette said she won't forget this day.

"This was a special day for me and my family," she said. "I wanted it to be low key but I was pleased to see all the veterans.

"I'd like to thank Chief Borowski, the police officers, and the town of Hingham for handling the public safety issue extremely well and Virginia Gray for letting us use the Lincoln Sailing club Parking lot," she said.

Mary Jeanette also thanked the members of the house and senate and Governor Weld for the legislation to enable the special day.

Philip G. Murray



Nathaniel M. Hurwitz

Unemployment is up

The unemployment rate in Cohasset rose in June.

According to the state Department of Employment and Training (DET), Cohasset's unemployment rate was 3.9 percent, up from a mark of 2.8 percent in May.

In June, 157 residents received unemployment benefits out of a total local labor force of 4,021.

State-wide, the unemployment rate has hovered around the 6 percent mark for five months, dropping slightly to 5.9 percent for July. Massachusetts is staying just ahead of the national rate which rose from 6 percent in June to 6.1 percent last month.

Unemployment rates for municipalities lag a month behind state and national figures.

"The data for July — 61,000 more workers in the labor force, 58,000 more people working and 2,000 more employed — combined for a slight drop in the rate," said state DET Commissioner Nils L. Nordberg. "This is the sixth consecutive month that we have been at or below the national average."

Boat house in board's lap...

(Continued from page 1)

the original concrete blocks it once sat on.

However, other committee members said the boat house *was* the view and would be the most impressive looking building on the Island once renovated.

Russ Bonetti said the boat house would still be about 150 feet from the water — the same distance it is currently at — if situated at the hill.

Bonetti said it would make no sense moving the structure if it were to remain the same distance from the water.

"If it's going to cost us $3,000 to move this thing I think that's a $3,000 point," Bonetti said.

Herb Jason, who is also a member of the historical commission, wants the boat house moved closer to the water's edge in order for the boaters to gain easy access to the building.

Jason said he would like to see a short runway built as close to the water as possible for the boaters' convenience.

"You'd just need a short runway," Jason said. "If you go over where they're talking you'd be going 150 feet across grass."

Eldred Wheeler

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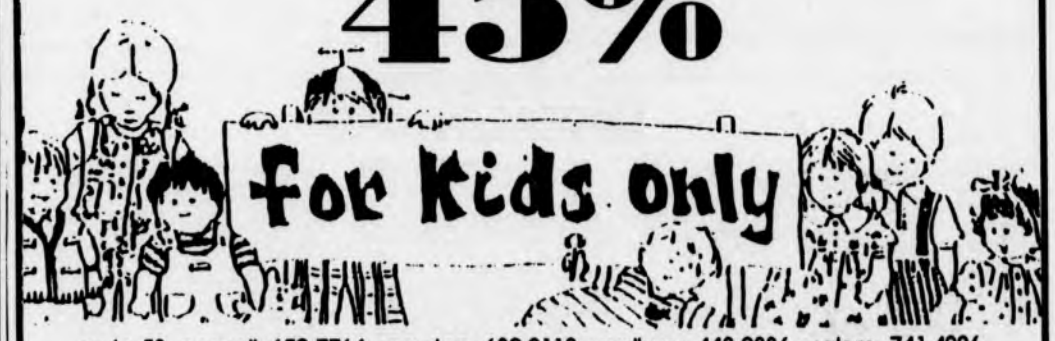

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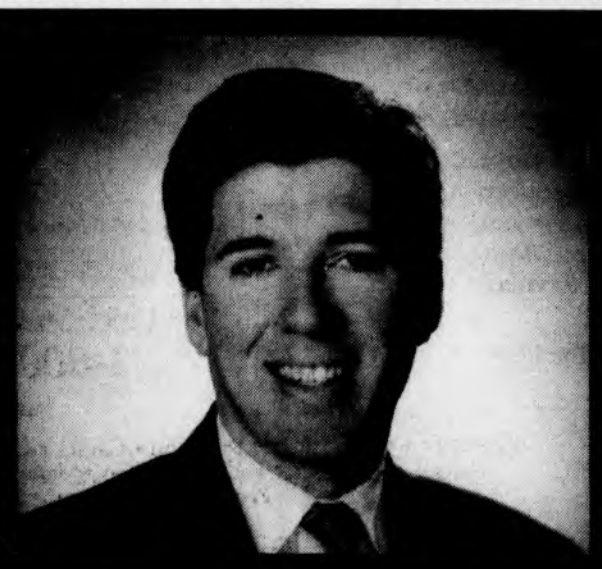

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State Senate
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Hingham railroad tunnel has opposition...

(Continued from page 1)

concomitant disadvantages such as traffic delays at grade crossings, displacement of business by new construction and higher MBTA assessments for our town.

"Every other town must expect similar gains and losses.

"In our opinion, the arguments for the tunnel . . . namely, close proximity to homes and the number of grade crossings (seven) are no different from those of Weymouth. The crossing at Weymouth Landing on Route 53 will tie up more traffic than all of the Hingham crossings combined!"

But most of all, the Weymouth Planning Board objected to the cost of building the tunnel in order "to mitigate five or six trains through the center in the morning and afternoon of one community."

"A large portion of this exorbitant additional cost will be charged to Weymouth and the rest of abutting towns and is grossly unfair," the letter continued.

"The vote by the CAC . . . was a compromise as the result of continuing opposition from the Hingham representatives who . . . implied that unless they had their way, they would delay construction indefinitely by court action.

"The vote was also qualified by the phrase 'but only if this (the tunnel) can be done with available funds and with no delays with the project.' Neither condition can be met."

Lang said the issue was brought to selectmen "because you carry much more weight."

Chandler noted that the Middleboro line of the Old Colony, which has not met the same opposition as the Greenbush, will be open long before the Greenbush.

"The people of Hingham will drive through Weymouth to catch (the Middleboro) train," he said.

"Maybe we should set up a toll booth at the town line to pay for the tunnel," said Weymouth Selectman Greg Hargadon.

He suggested that the money could better be used to fence the lines that go through Weymouth.

"The $100 million would be better spent on alternatives, like commuter boats," said Selectmen Peg Goudy.

"All Hingham is doing is trying to stop the Greenbush line," added Selectman Joe Piper.

Book launching slated

Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m., Hingham's Aisling Gallery gives a book launching reception for historian Arthur Mitchell, author of *JFK and his Irish Heritage.* Mitchell, a graduate of North Quincy High School (1954) and Boston University, with a Ph.D. in history from Trinity College, Dublin, writes to answer questions.

His curiosity about the role of the Irish labor movement in the struggle for independence led to the well-received *Labor in Irish Politics, 1890-1930.* Having followed JFK since the first campaign, Mitchell wondered how important Kennedy's background was to him, so he researched and wrote his new book, the eminently readable *JFK and his Irish Heritage.*

Professor Mitchell first encountered Kennedy when his mother, long-term Quincy School Committee member (1952-1969) Alice Gallagher Mitchell, brought him to a coffee for the young Congressional candidate. "The room contained 200 ladies, the candidate and a boy..." and Mitchell's curiosity was sparked. Professor Mitchell taught at Curry College is now at the University of South Carolina. He and his Dubliner wife, Marie, and daughter Graine' spend summers in Ireland and he does research there. His sisters, Jane M. Croke and Betty M. Gerry, live in Quincy and Scituate respectively.

The Aisling Gallery, run by Maureen and John Connolly, features Irish Art and framing. It offers a great variety of classes (Gaelic; tin whistle, harp, fiddle and bodhran playing; literature, and art lessons). It also sponsors many lively concerts and cultural events.

Weld on Greenbush...

(Continued from page 1)

ponents by getting on board the *Sterling* at Rowe's Wharf for the 35-minute ride during which where they were able to present their case to the governor.

Martha Reardon, a water transportation expert, also grabbed the moment to argue on why ferries are a good and all too "under-studied" alternative to rail restoration.

But the politically-astute governor didn't try to test the waters in the election season. He would not comment on whether or not he would support Greenbush on his arrival. He said he would wait for the environmental review to be complete before he takes a stand.

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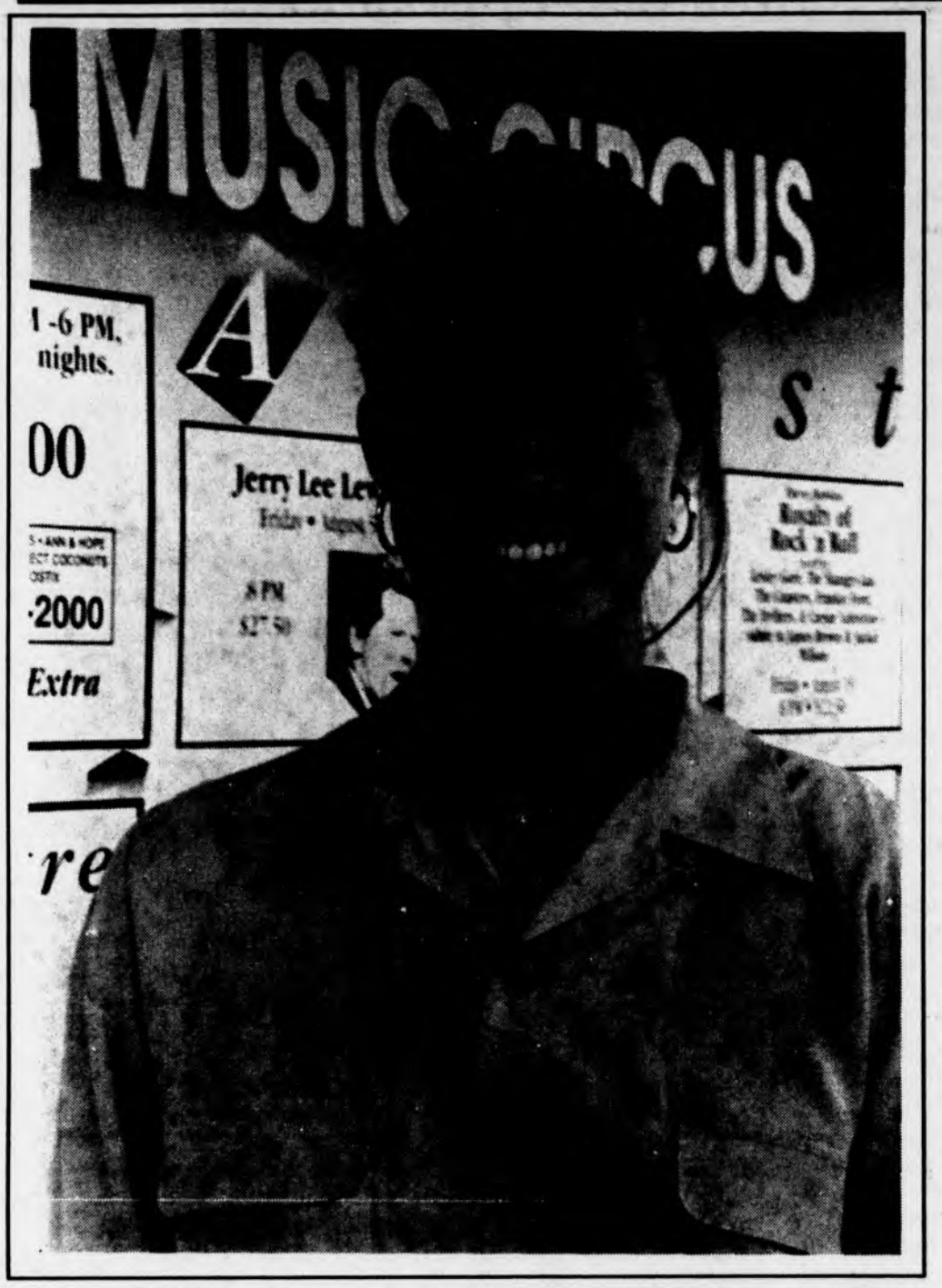
picture this

Eliza Jones



Name: Eliza Jones

Occupation: Junior at Brown University and summer assistant at the South Shore Music Circus.

Best day of your life: The day I got the job at the Music Circus.

Most embarrassing moment: When everyone applauded after I dropped my tray in the cafeteria at Brown.

Goal: To figure out what direction to go in career-wise and to see how my interests develop into a career.

Biggest worry: Finding something that I enjoy enough to make it into a career.

Worst vacation: Going to California with my family two years ago in the midst of fires and a heat wave. Our flight was cancelled, my grandmother broke her hip, my brother was mugged, everything went wrong. When we came back the *Brookline Tab* used a picture and wrote it up as a worst vacation.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Easter.

Favorite book: *"The Once and Future King,"* by T. H. White.

Favorite movie: *"Thelma and Louise."*

Favorite TV show: *60 Minutes.*

Pet peeve: People at school who use unnecessarily big words.

Favorite junk-food: Hot fudge sundaes.

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it's happening

Carillon concert Sunday

The Seventieth Annual Carillon Recital Series in Cohasset will continue Sunday, Aug. 21, at 6 p.m., with a concert by Beverly Buchanan, carillonneur at Belmont University, Nashville, Tenn.

Buchanan received degrees in music from the University of Michigan, where she studied carillon with the late Percival Price. She has concertized extensively in North America, and has compiled and edited several collections of carillon music. Her Sunday program will include carillon compositions by Leen 't Hart, Hugo Melin, and Johan Franco, arrangements of show tunes, hymns and folk music, and a transcription of the waltz "Tales from the Vienna Woods" of Johann Strauss Jr.

The 57-bell Taylor carillon is located in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and may be heard to best advantage from the listening places recommended on the back of the printed program. Copies of the program may be obtained on Cohasset Common or in the church courtyard on Highland Ave. Picnic suppers, lawn chairs, and blankets are welcome at all listening locations. In case of rain, hear the bells from your parked car. Following the recital, all wishing to see the instrument may climb the 45 stairs to the playing area for a demonstration of the unusual console with its rows of hand-levers and pedals (meet at the Highland Ave. entrance).

For further information, call the church office weekdays at 617/383-1083, or Sally Slade Warner, the church carillonneur at 508/475-2599, or assistant carillonneur Mary Kennedy at 617/383-9599.

September clambake set

September clambake is slated. It's sponsored by the Harbor Island League, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to the preservation and maintenance of the historical and physical features of the Boston Harbor Islands.

Plan now to bring your friends and family and enjoy beautiful Nantasket beach. The ocean views are spectacular and our old-fashioned clambake will bring back unforgettable memories of years past, Sunday, Sept. 21, 1 to 4 p.m., at Nantasket/Hull Shore Drive extension HRA property.

For complete menu and ticket information call 925-4794.

Meals on wheels walk

South Shore Elder Services announces its annual Walk-A-Thon for the Meals on Wheels program Sunday, Sept. 18, at 11:30 a.m.

Registration is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The walk will begin at the Braintree town hall and continue onto the track field of Thayer Academy in Braintree.

All funds raised are used to provide meals to those elders who are alone on Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

This year's walk is the kick-off to the Braintree Multi-Cultural Festival. The festival will take place from noon to 6 p.m. Some scheduled events that day: International food booths, music, ethnic dancers in costume, crafts, health fair, and more.

For more information call 848-3910.

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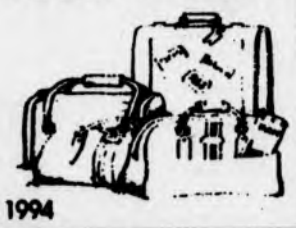

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around town

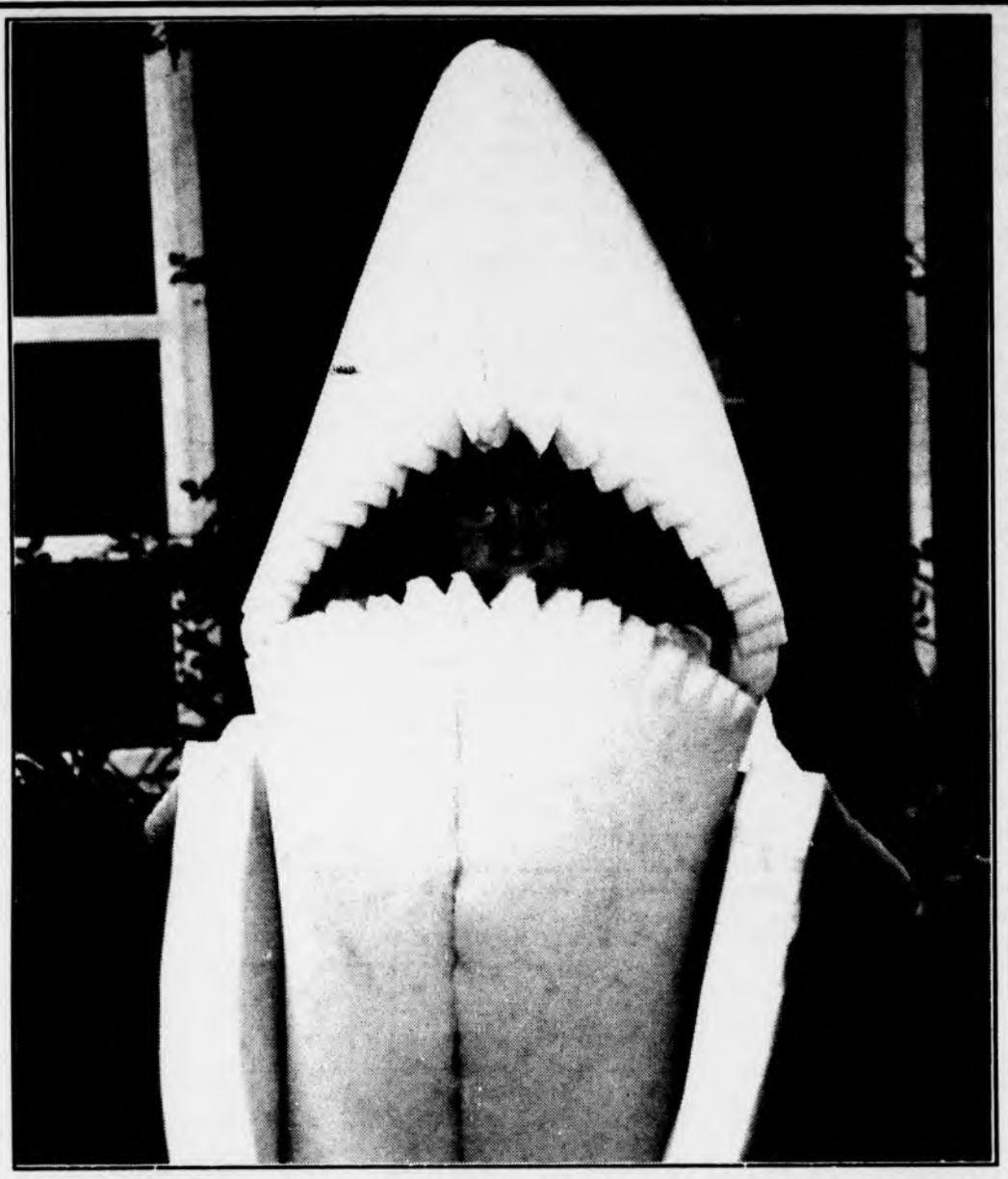
by Sallyann Chatterton

Hats off to **Angela Parisi** who was named to the South Shore Vocational Technical High School honor roll for the third trimester. The regional school serves students from Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman, as well as students from a few surrounding communities. Angela will be a sophomore in the fall; keep up the good work.

Please welcome **Brendan Daniel Sullivan**, born July 19, at South Shore Hospital. Brendan was born at 9:01 a.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Mom and dad, **Gerda** and **Michael**, are thrilled as are **Christopher** (age 5-1/2) and **Michael** (age 3-1/2), Brendan's brothers. It goes without saying that his grandparents are happy too. Maternal grandparents are **James** and **Maria Cahill**, paternal grandparents are **Frank** and **Dorothy Sullivan**. It is really hard to have a brand new baby in the midst of a heat wave, lucky that mom has all that help! Congratulations.

Eric Anderson, grandson of **Sally Anderson** of Linden Dr., came all the way from Portland, Oreg., to win first prize in "The Most Patriotic Bicycle Competition" in the Hingham 4th of July parade. This was a most appropriate birthday present to his grandmother who was born on the 4th of July! Way to go, Eric!

Middlebury College sends us word of three Cohasset scholars! **Rebecca A. Kirk**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. James C. Kirk**, has attained dean's list status for the spring term, as did **Kristin K. Martin**, daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. John D. Martin Jr. Stephen M. Pozatek**, son of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Zigmunt W. Pozatek**, has been named a college scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College. We applaud all of you and know that you will keep up the good work.



Molly Kirk peeks out from her shark costume made by her father, school committee member Jim Kirk. Molly had a starring role in "The Little Mermaid" on stage this week at the Summer Playground sponsored by Cohasset Recreation Department. For more photos, please see page 11.
(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Everyone remembers how hot it was a couple of weeks ago, just walking dr sweat to the brow! Well, that was the week that **Chloe Chittick** and **Emily Collins** were at Worcester Poly Institute at field hockey camp! And, based on their skills, performance and attitude, they were both chosen to be all-stars.

Emily is a sophomore and Chloe a junior at CHS; Chloe is a captain of the CHS field hockey team, you can be sure that they will have an outstanding team. And, double sessions will be a "piece of cake" for Emily and Chloe, no matter what the temperature.

Congratulations to both of you, it is nice to see hard work pay off.

Michael W. Meers, son of **Bob** and **Carol Meers**, was among 552 candidates for graduation from the University of Mississippi at the conclusion of the summer term. Mike earned a bachelor of business administration degree, and we wish him the best as he ventures into the business world.

Katherine V. Andrews is looking forward to fall, that is when she will be heading to The Tisch School at New York University. Katherine graduated from Phillips Academy in June with honors in theater (she also made the honor roll for the senior spring term). Katherine attended Cohasset High School prior to attending Phillips Academy, and is the daughter of **Frances** and **Horace Andrews**.

Sean Peter Campbell, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard P. Campbell** of Jerusalem Rd., was among the 195 members of the

(See page 9)

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around town

(Continued from page 8)

graduating class at the 184th commencement at The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. June 4. He was captain of the varsity golf team and will attend Boston College in the fall.

Keep us informed about your college life, Sean.

❑

News comes from the University of Massachusetts Amherst, where more than 4,000 students received undergraduate degrees in May.

Scholars from our town that were recipients were **Charlotte N. Begley** of 455 Beechwood St. (Bachelor of Arts); **Peter J. Buckley**, 26 Old Coach Rd. (Bachelor of Arts); **Laurel A. Collins**, 404 South Main St. (Bachelor of Arts); and **David A. Hanlon**, 79 Beechwood St. (Bachelor of Arts).

We are proud of all of you, and wish you successful futures in your chosen fields!

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Jonah Berger** this week. Jonah celebrated his 17th birthday, we hope it was a happy one!

❑

Ellery Clark received good news from London last week. This shareholder of the Arsenal Football Club of London won the European Cup Winner's Cup for the first time ever. The Gunners scored 17 goals against only three in the protracted competition. More than 10,000 arsenal supporters attended the final game cheering the British team onto international victory.

❑

Philip G. Tedeschi and **Judith A. (Murray) Tedeschi** of 7 Parker Ave. send us great news this week. They are pleased to announce the birth of **Elisa Rose Tedeschi**, born July 20 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The proud grandparents are **Robert** and **Judith Murray**. We all give a Cohasset welcome to Elisa.

❑

Harriet J. Delima received the Joseph Arthur Coolidge Achievement Award from Northeastern University President John A. Curry during the 1994 Honors Banquet, held at the Boston campus. Delima received a biology degree from Northeastern during commencement exercises at the Boston Garden June 18.

❑

Don't forget folks, the **Cohasset Food Pantry** needs you! Additional volunteers are wanted to handle collection and distribution of food, and also will gladly accept any donations that you might give! Supported by local churches and social services, it is in the rear of the Second Congregational Church. Become a part of it by calling **Annette Sawchuck** at 383-0050.

❑

Congratulations go to **Judy A. Tedeschi** (again) this week. Judy will be Pilgrim Health Care's advertising program administrator in the advertising and public relations department for Pilgrim Health Care. She surely will be one busy lady.

❑

Finally, news from the "oops" department. Remember last week we wrote about **Robert C. Abbadessa** and his nursing degree? Well, he is an RN in orthopedics, not pediatrics, as was reported. Sorry about that, Robert!

❑

That's the news, won't you please call with your latest happening?

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

obituaries

Frederic H. Wood, Jr.

A memorial service for Frederic H. Wood, Jr. will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, August 21 at St. Stephens Episcopal Church. Mr. Wood lived in Cohasset many years and was the owner of Petersen Realtors and Petersen Insurance Agency, before retiring seven years ago for health reasons at which time he moved to Sarasota, FL. He was 60 years old.

He was a graduate of Cohasset High School and attended Boston University. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

He was a former Cub Scout pack master, past president of the Cohasset Historical Society and past president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Konohasset Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Sally (Parker) Wood of Sarasota, FL; a daughter Nancy Wood of Anna Maria, FL; two sons, Mark H. Wood of Camarillo, CA; and Frederic H. Wood III of Tampa, FL. Five grandchildren, Sarah and Mark, Jr. of Camarillo; Justin and Tyler of Tampa; and Joshua Mark (Jake) Wood of Anna Maria, FL. He also leaves two brothers Peter J. Wood and Harold E. Coughlin of Cohasset.

Memorial donations may be made to the Neural Regeneration and Transplantation Foundation, C/O Dr. Thomas Freeman, 4 Columbia Drive, #730, Tampa, FL 33600.

Vito Conte

A funeral Mass for Vito Conte will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow (August 19) in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Conte, 67, of Barefoot Way, Fla., a retired material and supply supervisor for the federal government and a World War II Veteran died August 10 in Sebastian River Medical Center in Roseland, Fla.

Visiting is from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight (August 18) in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to Florida Lions Camp, 2819 Tiger Lake Road, Lake Wales, Fla. 33853.

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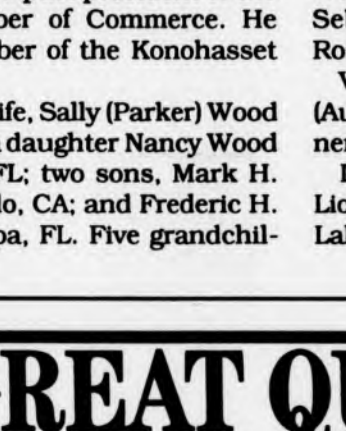

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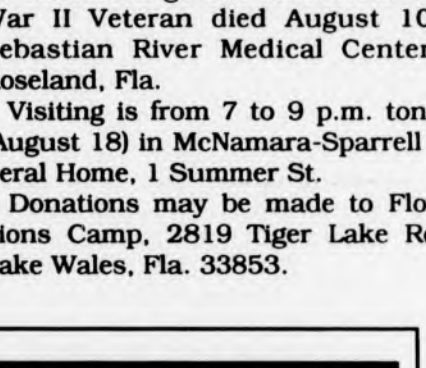

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editorial

Cabinet Day

Whether our Governor likes it or not, he's a star.

National magazines like *Vanity Fair* are getting ready to write him up. And who can blame them.

Mr. Weld is a handsome Republican in a liberal state where not so long ago, electable members of the GOP were as rare as hen's teeth.

Last week, South Shore citizens had what has been an infrequent chance to see the governor up close and personal.

Mr. Weld and his team held 'Cabinet Day" on the South Shore to positive reviews from local citizens hailing from Stoughton to Marshfield.

We saw the governor trying his hand at clam digging in Weymouth and softball in Hull. He toured businesses, made announcements, and presented a heroism award to two Environmental Police officers at the Hingham Shipyard. Members of the governor's cabinet crisscrossed our towns as well giving citizens the chance to put a face with names like Elder Affairs Secretary Franklin Olliverre and Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe.

But in addition to great publicity, we hope the governor and his team took back with them a clear message that the South Shore has needs which must be met.

At an editorial board meeting with Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci at the *Mariner Newspapers* headquarters in Marshfield, we made it crystal clear that we look toward the Weld administration for a commitment to our region.

Transportation is more than a commuting issue in our readership area. If we are going to thrive and move forward into the 21st century, we can't be cut off from everywhere else by clogged roads and an inadequate mass transit system.

Our harbors desperately need dredging. At a dredging summit in Cohasset recently, local officials sat incredulously as state and federal agencies spelled out a permitting process so complex that some towns must opt to hire a consultant to walk them through it.

These are just examples of two critical areas where the governor's office can help with support, expertise, and most of all leadership.

There's no doubt the governor scored points last week. But we'll be watching his administration closely to see if those turn into home runs for the South Shore.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Response to landfill report urged

letters

To the Editor:

Once again it is time to move to the typewriters and keyboards, pen and stationery! It's the dog days; that old dog Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) is back. And we've got till Aug. 24 to respond.

Yes, I know we all thought we had killed the threat after our electrifying public showing of opposition in February and after the decision of the Secretary of Environmental Affairs last spring rejecting the Final Env. Impact Report. Well welcome to the work of the politics and the insiders. CHL has submitted a supplement to the FEIR which constitutes its response to public comments and the Certificate from the Secretary. It seems CHL's position is, any response — no matter how inadequate — is acceptable. So this latest version of inadequate responses is supposed to be fine and this will let the approval process move on.

The purpose of the MEPA process is fact finding and the facts are clear: the present site has problems; is impacting the surrounding habitat, is leaking leachate into conservation land and does smell bad. CHL is only now (after nine years) backing into agreement on these points but contends that the new expansion will make all these problems go away and it will become an asset for the town. (And if you believe that I've got a bridge in NY for you.)

We must continue to fight for our rights. — Read the Supplement (there are copies at the Hull, Hingham and Cohasset Health Departments, Cohasset Town Hall and the Library), you'll find newly re-hashed arguments, not new information. Attend a SAFE open meeting Wednesday night at the Parish House or the Public Meeting Aug. 22 at the Chart House. This process requires a letter of comment to the Secretary of Env. Affairs in Boston, say all the same things you said before — ask for a rejection of the SFEIR!

CHL is trying an end run past the public, it needs to get into the DEP hearings and we can stop them this time. Why did they decide to spring this supplement on us in August, in the dog days? Because this dog can't run.

Jim Kinch
77 Forest Ave.

Cohasset Mariner

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Deadline for comment looms

To the Editor:

I am writing to alert my fellow citizens of an important issue now pending in Cohasset. This issue is the Aug. 24 deadline for public comment regarding the proposed expansion of the privately owned, for-profit landfill, Cohasset Heights Ltd.

Believe it or not, Cohasset Heights has filed yet another proposal with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs in hopes of being able to proceed with its expansion. Obtaining the expansion would be a devastating loss for Cohasset thus again forcing the town to expend large sums of money on attorneys and environmental consultants in order to protect the town's interests.

Please exercise your civic responsibility and communicate your concerns to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Connie Afshar
S. Main St.

S.A.F.E. schedules hearing

SAFE will hold a public hearing on the proposed expansion of the Cohasset Heights Landfill. The public hearing is 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 22, at the Chart House Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor. All citizens are invited. A special invitation has been extended to state environmental officials and Gov. Weld.

"We are disappointed that the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs has refused to hold a hearing on this report. The residents of Cohasset deserve an opportunity to speak out on this important issue," said Linda Keller, president of SAFE.

"Last spring's public hearing was a turning point for Cohasset because it became clear to the state that this was much more than a NIMBY issue. Numerous issues were highlighted with both verbal and visual testimony. It was easy for the state to do the right thing and reject the FEIR."

SAFE urges all citizens who are concerned about our water supply and public health to attend this meeting and to send a strong message to the state to reject this application.

For more information, call Linda Keller at 383-6873, or John McNabb at 383-6202.

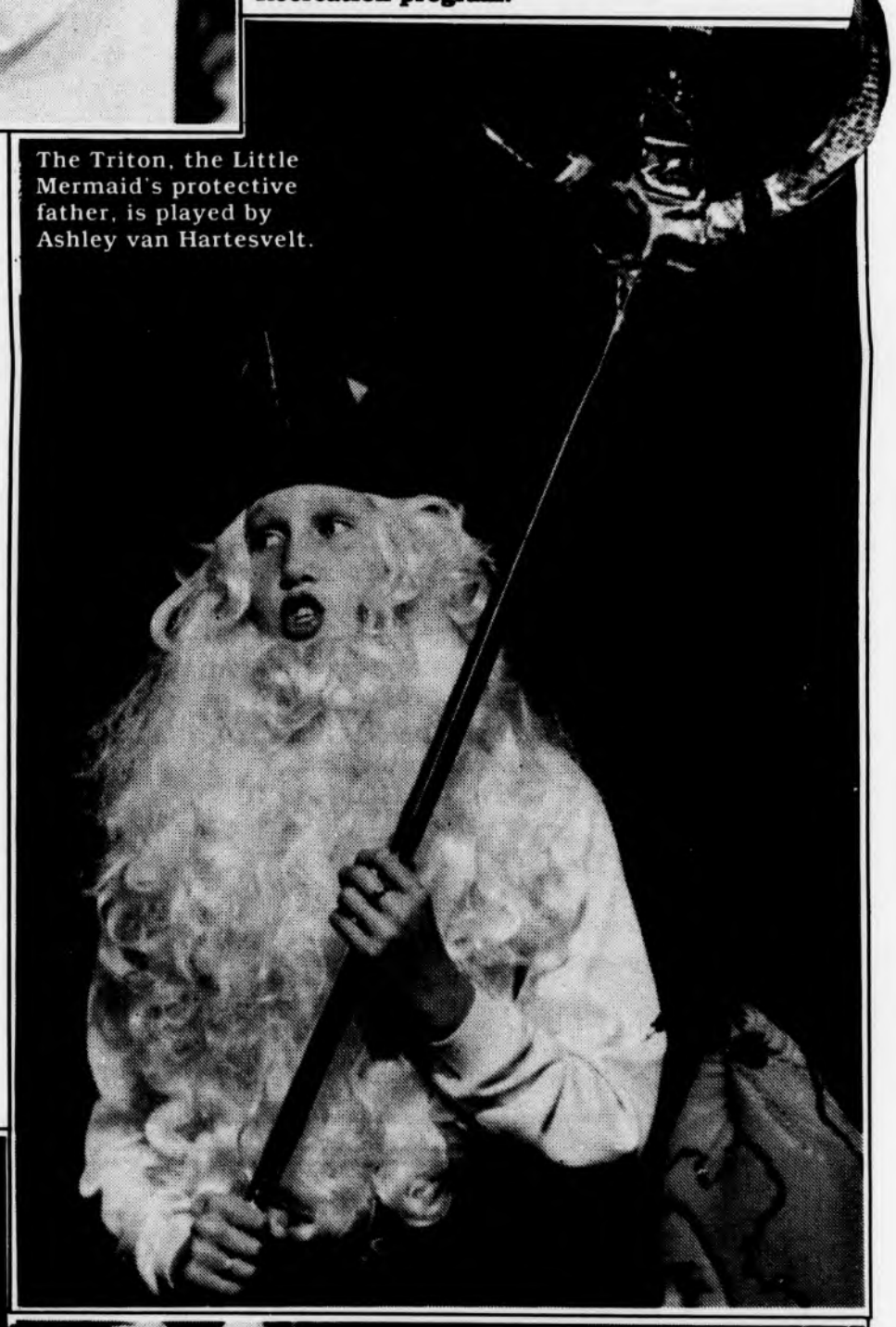
(More letters see page 14)

Little Mermaid makes a splash!

Caroline Carr is Ariel, the Little Mermaid, and Nicholas Licare is Eric, the prince whom Ariel falls in love with, in the musical love-story based on the Walt Disney movie.

That's Elizabeth Ingber as Sebastian the hermit crab. The show was part of the Cohasset Summer Recreation program.

Ursula the evil octopus is creatively portrayed by Alanna Hughes.



The Triton, the Little Mermaid's protective father, is played by Ashley van Hartesvelt.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

The cast of "The Little Mermaid" gets enthusiastic applause from the audience. Forty-eight young characters, ages five-to-12, took part in the Children's Drama Workshop production.

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Overlooking the Cohasset Yacht Club, "Actor's Row," a rambling cape dating back to 1840, offers guests a beautiful, serene spot to enjoy a long and lovely visit to Cohasset. With its own swimming pool, jacuzzi and tennis court surrounded by sprawling lawns, flowering trees and gardens — you might consider letting the guests stay at your home and checking out Actor's Row yourself. The front porch has comfortable wicker furniture to curl up on and read that summertime fiction under the paddle fans. The flower boxes along the front porch railing are brimming with fuchsia and violet & white geraniums. The front steps are bordered by a bed of white alyssum, blue ageratum, pink & red begonias, and pink & white impatiens along with purple balloon flower, A magnificent old-fashioned white rose bush spills over the front white picket fence complementing the pale pink color of the house and the gold-leafed quarterboard announcing "Actor's Row." The Innkeepers, Maggie and Dick Tibbetts, would be more than happy to drop a brochure in the mail so you can share this Cohasset treasure with your Thanksgiving guests.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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Civil War soldiers aren't forgotten

Steve Wigmore, commander of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118, Veterans Agent Noel Ripley, and Tom Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion pose by the gravestone which was re-carved thanks to a grant from the state Veterans Administration.

(Staff photo/ Mary Ford)

Thanks to a grant from the state Veterans Services Administration, a marble gravestone in the Central Cemetery now clearly depicts the names of two Cohasset brothers who died within a week of each other in the Civil War.

Marble stones, popular in the mid-19th century are being eaten away by acid rain. Marble, which could be elaborately carved, followed the slate stones and was succeed by granite which is more resilient.

Veterans agent Noel Ripley said he doesn't know if the brothers are actually buried at the site.

Bela Bates, 22, was one of nearly 6,000 killed at Cedar Creek on Oct. 19, 1864, and Caleb Bates, 20, was wounded at Bear Creek and died a few days later in a field hospital.

"In the Civil War, the only dog tag soldiers had was in the back of their coat," Ripley said. "It was pretty hard to find them."

The men, who lived on Elm Street, made a cask of wine from their grape arbor and hid it to be opened in celebration when they came home from the war, Ripley said. The cask was never found.

Civil War veteran Sgt. Levi G. Gaylord, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, is also buried at Central Cemetery, which is nestled between Joy Place and Little Harbor.

Last summer, volunteers started an inventory of all gravestones in the historic cemetery, which has markers dating back to the early 1700s.

Central Cemetery is overseen by a board of trustees.

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It is estimated that 60 percent of those over the age of 65 and nearly 90 percent of individuals beyond the age of 80 experience hearing impairment to some extent. Most commonly, this type of age-related hearing loss is linked to a sensorineural disorder, know as presbycusis or nerve hearing loss. In such cases, the tiny hair cells that line the inner ear (cochlea) begin their nearly inevitable deterioration due to aging. As a result, those affected by this kind of hearing loss may be increasingly unable to decipher some specific details in the sounds they hear. For example, it may be difficult to distinguish between the high frequency sounds of such consonants as "S," "T," and "F." When this happens, it is an indication that age-related hearing impairment may be a problem.

As you get older, it is important to get your hearing checked regularly. If you do have a hearing problem, **THE HEARING CENTER** can help you. We have been in business since 1972, and dedicated to improving and restoring the quality of life for individuals with hearing impairments. Our number one priority is commitment to your needs. This is why we offer such services as: unlimited hearing aid adjustments, hearing adjustment/coping skills, hearing aid adapting techniques, and aural rehabilitation counseling. We are handicapped accessible, and are a healthcare provider for Pilgrim Health Care and Medicare. Medicaid and most major insurance plans are accepted, and we will help you process the forms. Please come visit us at **306 Washington St. (Rte 53), Norwell, or 470 Southern Artery (Rte. 3-A), Quincy.** Our phone number is **1-800-339-9316** Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

P.S. The hair cells of the inner ear may also be damaged by high fever, prolonged exposure to noise, or Ménière's disease.

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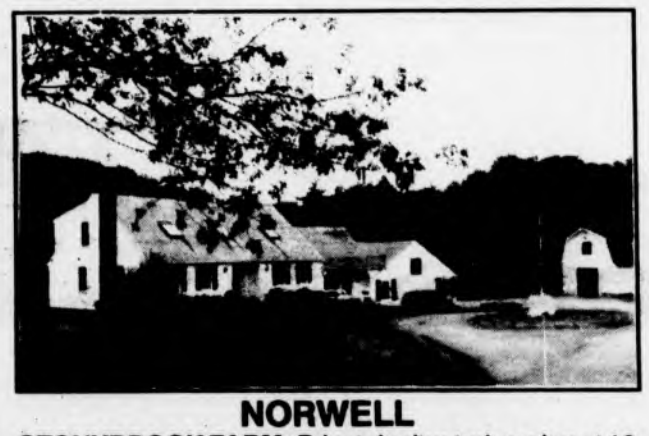

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Activist upset over no hearing decision on expansion

(Editor's note: a copy of the following letter to the assistant Secretary was provided to the Cohasset Mariner for publication).

Dear Mr. Reitsma:

I am writing to protest, in the strongest possible terms, your decision, as stated in your letter of Aug. 3 to Mr. Gregory Doyon, to not hold a public hearing during the public review period for the Supplemental Final Environmental Impact Report (SFEIR) for the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill project referenced above.

You are wrong when you say that "I do not believe that another informational hearing will generate any new information not already available to this office." CHL has filed a new EIR, which

letters

contains new information that can be commented on — information that was not available to your office at the Feb. 7 public hearing.

Besides, there have been a number of new developments since the February 7 hearing — such as ongoing enforcement action against CHL by the Conservation Commission and Board of Health, the new Solid Waste Master Plan, and the filing of the SFEIR.

If you really believe that there is no new information that can be brought out at another hearing, then are you also saying that there is no new information that could be brought out in written comments? After all, oral testimony at a public hearing is just another way, instead of sending a letter, of making a comment on the SFEIR. They are just different ways of sending a comment.

If you really believe that there is no new information affecting your decision on the SFEIR, then why are you bothering to accept written comments? Why should we send written comments, if you don't believe they will contain any new information? Is your mind already made up? Should we read this decision against the hearing as a signal that you intend, prior to receiving written comments, and despite the patent inadequacy of the SFEIR, to approve the report?

I remind you that the secretary does have the authority to find this SFEIR as "inadequate" and then to reject it. Citizens of Cohasset, through written and oral comments, can demonstrate the many inadequacies of the report. They can make these points in written comments, but should also have the opportunity to make these comments to you in person.

MEPA regulations, 301 CMR 11.9 (4) requires the Secretary to make a determination whether or not "...in the Secretary's judgment the Final EIR adequately and properly complies with the provisions of these regulations and with MEPA." 301 CMR 11.9(6) states that "If the Final EIR is found to be inadequate, the Secretary shall require that a Supplemental and Revised Final EIR be submitted..." Thus, it is clear that the Secretary has the discretion to use her judgment to find that this report is adequate, or inadequate.

My analysis of the SFEIR shows it is inadequate on a number of key issues — such as the failure yet again to show a need for the facility, the blatant disregard for the provisions of the town Water Resource District, the incorrect and surprising assertion that "0 percent" of CHL runoff goes towards Lily Pond. This EIR yet again fails to meet the requirements of the MEPA regulations that of "a process designed to lead to the full disclosure of environmental impact..." (301 CMR 11.01(3).

As you are aware, many citizens of Cohasset have serious and substantive concerns with the proposed CHL expansion. They deserve another forum to make their concerns, and their responses to the SFEIR, known to your office in the most effective way possible — at a public hearing. A hearing is just another way to make comments on the SFEIR and to clearly show not only the concerns of Cohasset residents, but also the many substantive issues that are still not properly addressed by CHL.

The hearing Feb. 7, I think you will agree, was an exceptionally useful and

(See page 15)

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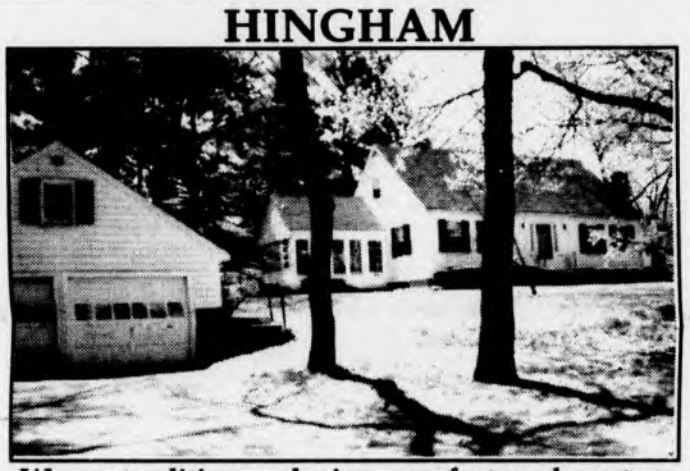

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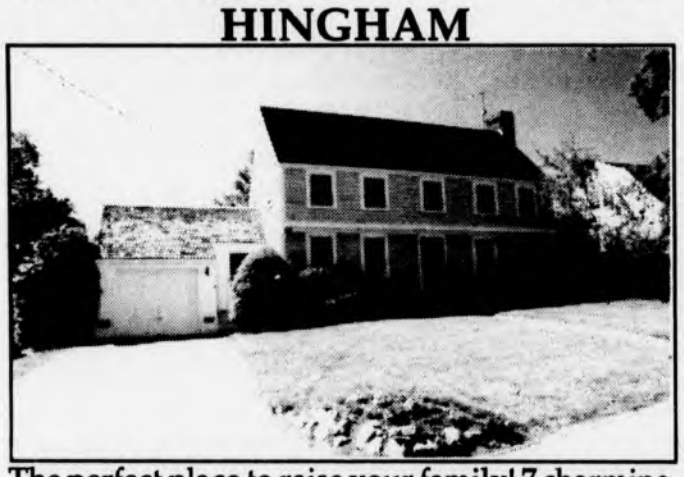

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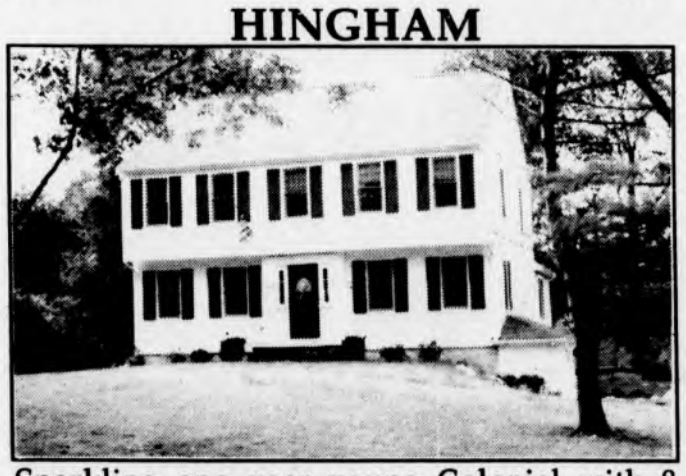

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Angry assistant secretary responds

letters

Mr. McNabb:
Re: Cohasset Heights Landfill, McNabb Comment No. 4

I received your letter dated Aug. 8. It completely mis-characterizes my letter of Aug. 3 to the Board of Selectmen, in which I declined to schedule another public meeting as part of the MEPA review of this project.

My letter explicitly encouraged the board and interested citizens to submit comments on the latest report submitted by the project proponent which will help "this office and the secretary to fully understand the local concerns and to take these into consideration in preparing the decision" whether the report is adequate. You have no basis to suggest that the outcome of the review is a foregone conclusion and that the public review process is being rendered meaningless. In fact, you know from earlier rounds that the review by this office has been exhaustive and quite sensitive to local concerns. I assure you we will continue our review in that manner and I object to your suggesting otherwise.

I respectfully request that you not create unnecessary disputes or imaginary adversaries and, through your widely distributed statements, confusion about the MEPA review process. Nobody benefits. Stirring up emotions and political sentiment is not going to do anything to improve the review or to protect the environment.

I look forward to your substantive comments on the report.

Jan H. Reitsma
Assistant Secretary
Environmental Impact Review
100 Cambridge St.
Boston

Activist upset over no hearing decision...

(Continued from page 14)

informative meeting. While many people chose to make their comments in written form, others were glad to take the opportunity to make their comments in oral form and to learn from the testimony. Beyond being a forum for making comments on the SFEIR, the Feb. 7 hearing had value as an educational opportunity for the many people who attended. A hearing on the SFEIR can be expected to be yet another educational forum that will be of great benefit to the people of Cohasset.

The people of Cohasset are still very concerned about the potential expansion of CHL. We are very concerned that state officials, such as yourself, who have decision-making power over CHL, make their decisions based on the most complete information possible.

My request, and the request of the Board of Selectmen and Conservation Commission, for a public hearing is an entirely reasonable request that will not unduly burden your office and will be extremely valuable to the people of Cohasset by giving us a needed opportunity to comment on the problems the CHL expansion could create in Cohasset for many years to come.

It would be unfortunate if the Weld Administration would not show proper sensitivity for the people of Cohasset by giving them this chance to speak out in person on this new EIR, which after all is a different and newer document than the FEIR. It would be unfortunate if the Weld Administration, which has been attentive to the concerns of residents of other small towns on environmental issues, and which has a good environmental record, would fail to give the people of Cohasset every opportunity to speak out about this environmental threat.

I request that you reconsider your decision and that you come down to Cohasset again to hear from the people. We'd love to have you. Ultimately, it is the people of Cohasset that a hearing is for. Please provide us with that forum.

John K. McNabb Jr.
53 Pond St.

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Cohasset Mariner announces new photo reprint policy

As of Sept. 1, readers who wish to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment.

A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If there is no photo credit listed with the photograph or if you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy, please call community editor Mary Ford at 1-800-649-6661.

To subscribe to the Marshfield Mariner call 837-3500.

political notes

The committee to elect **Robert Hedlund** invites voters to a complimentary wine and cheese social to meet Bob Hedlund, candidate for state Senate in the Plymouth/Norfolk district.

The event begins at 5 p.m., August 30 at "My Place" — Billy Budd's, 117 Bridge St., North Weymouth.

Hedlund, who held the senate seat from 1991-92 is endorsed by Citizens for Limited Taxation, has pledged not to accept lobbyist or special interest PAC monies.

For more information, please call the Hedlund Campaign Headquarters at 740-4920.

William J. Forsyth, Independent candidate for Plymouth/Norfolk state Senator discussed the MWRA, Old Colony Railroad, economic revitalization and lower taxes on Dimension Cable in Weymouth recently.

Forsyth said campaign volunteers are needed. Call 834-1130 for information.

State Senator **Brian McDonald**'s third annual Boston Harbor Boat Cruise drew more than 350 South Shore residents.

McDonald mentioned his efforts on behalf of MWRA taxpayer relief, increased local aid for towns, protecting communities attempting to defend themselves from being overrun by adult-oriented businesses, the tough new truth-in-sentencing law, tax incentives to spur economic growth, and improving transportation systems of the South Shore.

Tim Gage, Democratic candidate for state Senate in the Plymouth and Norfolk district, has filed a complaint with the state ethics commission charging that Senator Brian McDonald, who chairs the senate ethics committee, and his staff are violating senate ethics rules and state conflict of interest laws.

Gage said that Bill Ryan, a full-time paid state worker and senate staffer, has campaigned for McDonald on state time. He said that Ryan's campaign activities are in direct violation of senate rules and state law.

GOP to gather Sept. 18

South Shore Republicans and Independents will gather for the annual Cohasset GOP Cook-out at the oceanfront home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 18, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Open to the public, all South Shore residents are invited to attend but reservations must be made in advance by calling Jean Muir, 383-1850 or Polly Logan, 383-0031.

Donation is $10 per person and limited tickets at the door will be $15. All state, congressional, county and General Court candidates will be invited to attend and to speak, Chairman Guild noted.

Cook-out Treasurer will be Douglas Peck, and reservations may be mailed to his attention at 63 Windy Hill Road, Cohasset 02025.

Candidates reception slated

The Hull Republican Town Committee will sponsor a Candidates Reception Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Donahue's Bayside Restaurant, 2 A St., Hull.

Republican statewide candidates who will appear include: John Lakian, U.S. Senate; Keith Hemeon, U.S. Congress: Janis Berry and Guy Carbone, Attorney General; Peter Forman, Secretary of State; and Forrester "Tim" Clark and Earle Stroll, Auditor. Local candidates include State Senate candidates: Robert Hedlund, Donald Hussey and Carolyn VanTine and State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

Jean Robinson will serve as chairman of the reception committee and other members are Joseph Chase, David Grossack, Catherine Mahoney, Clayton Robinson.

Republican candidates for Plymouth County offices will also be attending, including County Commissioner Robert Stone and candidate for Register of Deeds Jud Terzian. .

The Republican Town Committees of the surrounding towns, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and Weymouth — have been invited to participate in this reception. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call 925-2826 or 925-3096.

The Bare Cove Fire Museum's Cry For Help!

Old Ladder 1 Engine "just wore out," said Bare Cove Fire museum member, Galen Hersey, and the museum membership has been actively seeking funds to repair it – most visibly during the 4th of July Parade, when Old Ladder 1 was pulled in a flat top with the plea "For Help."

Home Center offers a percentage of its sales each month to a non-profit organization in need as a way to give back support to its community. Last month, a $500.00 check was presented to DARE.

Gail Petersen Bell, President of Home Center, gives a $500.00 check to Captain Jack Crandall, President of the Bare Cove Fire Museum. Also pictured are Home Center's Brokers donating portions of their commissions, Janet Hersey Smith, Judith Derbyshire, Joane Conway, (absent – Nancy Ryan Boyle), and Directors John Vahey and Dick Clark.

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P-5106

police report

Monday, July 18

1:07 a.m., vandalism, Osgood School, investigated.

2:47 a.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

7:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, arrest/citation/warning.

7:25 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Sohier St., investigated.

10:38 a.m., assist citizen, Beechwood/S. Main , investigated.

12:20 p.m., emergency services, Pleasant St., removed to hospital.

12:28 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

2:07 p.m., animal complaint, Deep Run, referred to other agency.

2:39 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., services rendered.

5:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:06 p.m., building check, Texaco, departmental action.

6:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

5:47 p.m., vandalism, Border St., investigated.

7:06 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Pleasant St., investigated.

10:41 p.m., incapacitated person, Elm St., Ptl. Peters returned with 29-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

9:06 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Av.e, referred to other agency.

11:13 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Whitehead, services rendered.

Tuesday, July 19

1:02 a.m., disturbance (general), Kimball's Lot, unfounded.

1:39 a.m., disturbance (general), Summer St., peace restored.

7:23 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., unfounded.

8:23 a.m., animal complaint, Howe Rd., area search negative.

8:24 a.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

9:28 a.m., animal complaint, Forest ave., services rendered.

3:22 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main st., services rendered.

3:34 p.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., Headqts., referred to other agency.

8:24 p.m., animal complaint, Hammond Ave., verbal warning.

9:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

10:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Deer Hill School, departmental action.

10:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Osgood School, departmental action.

11:32 p.m., escort, Pap Gino's, services rendered.

11:02 p.m., assist citizen, Barnes Field, secured building.

Wednesday, July 20

12:29 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Cunningham Bridge, dispersed gathering.

1:13 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, secured building.

6:29 a.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:28 a.m., fire alarm, Dwyers' Fabricare, accidental/defective alarm.

9:32 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A and Pond St., departmental action.

9:33 a.m., animal complaint, Red Fox Ln., departmental action.

1:05 p.m., general services, King St., services rendered.

1:58 p.m., larceny, Sandy Beach, Headqts., investigated.

3:56 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Sandy Beach, area search negative.

4:51 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

4:57 p.m., annoying phone calls, Sohier St., services rendered.

8:33 p.m., disturbance (general), Chart House, perpetrator(s) gone.

9:18 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Wolf Pit, dispersed gathering.

9:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., area search negative.

10:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., no police service necessary.

Thursday, July 21

2:18 a.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

2:49 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach Area, services rendered.

10:08 a.m., general services, Nichols Rd., services rendered.

12:45 p.m., assist other PDs, Scituate, area search negative.

2:16 p.m., fire alarm, Doane St., services rendered.

4:37 p.m., building check, Brewster Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

7:04 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

9:43 p.m., disturbance (general), dispersed gathering.

9:47 p.m., officer wanted, services rendered.

11:08 p.m., vandalism, Pond St., services rendered.

11:13 p.m., disturbance (general), Clay Spring Rd., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Friday, July 22

8:43 a.m., general services, Grace Dr., services rendered.

10:06 a.m., assist other PD's, Atlantic Av.e, Hull.

10:08 a.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., arrest/citation/warning.

11:03 a.m., animal complaint, Windy Hill, services rendered.

12:32 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Elm St., departmental action.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, SS.
SUPERIOR COURT DEPT.
OF THE TRIAL COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-1260
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

HINGHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS, Plaintiff,
v
GEORGE MUIR III AND JUDY MUIR, Defendant.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George Muir III and Judy Muir to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated April 27, 1987, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7549, page 574, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon (2:00 p.m.) on Tuesday, September 13, 1994 on the premises below described being known as 122 Forest Avenue, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Forest Avenue, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot U-U on a plan entitled "Compiled Plan of Lots and Easements on Forest Ave., for Dr. Roger Pompeo, Cohasset, Mass.", dated March 4, 1980, by Edwin A. Young, Registered Land Surveyor, and filed with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 270 of 1980 in Plan Book 280 to which plan reference in here made for a more particular description. Containing, according to said plan, 1.195 acres, more or less.

This conveyance is made subject to reservations, rights of way, covenants and easements of record, if any, now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of George Muir III recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6226, Page 182.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Kevin W. Gaughen, Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts, 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney,
Kevin W. Gaughen
BBO NO. 187160
528 Broad Street
East Weymouth, MA 02189
Tel. (617) 335-0374
8/11, 18, 25/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 90P1661C1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

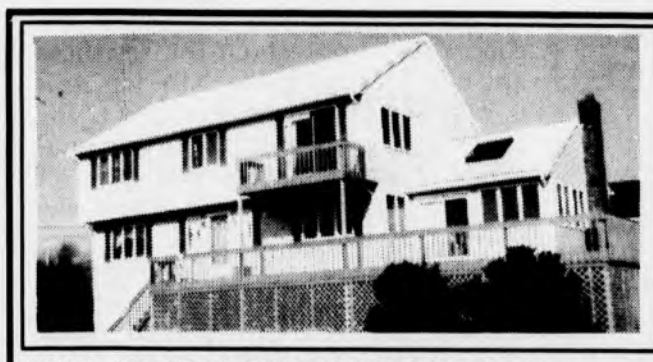
To the Veterans Administration & To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Sturman III of Cohasset Norfolk County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third through fifth & final accounts of Ellen A. Shapiro as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said John F. Sturman III have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fourteenth day of September, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twentieth day of June, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/18/94



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Mariner Sports

August 18, 1994

National junior sailing championship is a (strong) breeze for Faye Menis

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

With her laid-back demeanor and tendency to avoid drawing attention to herself, one might expect 16-year-old Faye Menis to face the rough, open sea timidly and with great hesitation.

But that's hardly the case for the competitive sailor, though many of her fellow opponents who have followed her 14-foot, Laser Radial across the finish line probably wish it were.

Deceivingly strong for her size and weight, the 5-foot-6 Menis found the wind and choppy waters to her liking as she placed 11th overall in the 72-boat field at the 1994 U.S Sailing/Rolex Junior Women's Championship, held August 5-9 on Lake Ontario in Rochester, New York.

Menis' 11th-place finish proved to be a breakthrough of sorts in her fourth consecutive trip to the national championship.

As a 13-year-old in 1990, Menis, who began sailing as an 8-year-old, raced to 30th in her first national competition. She went on to steadily improve with each subsequent year, finishing 28th, 24th and 11th. With two years remaining in the 13-18 age group, Menis is looking to move up even higher.

"I've been getting better each year," she said. "I knew what was going to go on and knew more of the people who were going to be there. I expected to be in the top 10 so I almost made it. I think by next year I could be in the top 5."

The key to Menis' high finish were the five consistent finishes she pounded out. She garnered 66 points and wound up 25th, 10th, 13th, 12th and sixth in the individual races, held over the triangular-shaped course.

What makes her overall success in the championship all the more impressive is that there were just two girls her age that finished in front of Menis. Given her age and the indispensable experience she already has under her belt at such a young age, Menis should be considered a serious threat over the next two years — and even longer.

It's no surprise that her highest finish came under the windiest conditions. "I guess I had a good start," Menis said. "It was the windiest day and I sail best then."

And then her humbleness showed through.

"I don't know, I guess I just had good luck."

Luck is always part of any competition, but in the end it's not the deciding factor in victory. Menis' third consecutive Mass Bay Junior Singlehanded Trophy award and 17th-place finish in the open division of the Lipton Cup off Wollaston Beach are prime examples of

(See page 19)

Faye Menis hopes to crack the top 5 in next year's national junior sailing championship after finishing 11th earlier this month.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Hingham coach guides NHL stars

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It was workout time at Hanover Racquet and Fitness for the local crew of National Hockey League players and a standout female athlete who have turned to Hingham's Ed Connors to maintain their offseason fitness at the popular South Shore club.

But on this day there would be no curls, bench presses or squats for Hingham's Tony and Kelly Amonte, Andy Brickley or Hanover's Tim Sweeney.

At this early-morning hour few club members gave notice to the foursome in the midst of a one-hour training session in the club pool under the watchful eye of Connors. The players have been recognized on occasion, but Connors says they've been more than cooperative in dealing with fans.

"They're very accommodating," Connors said, "especially to the kids. They're good guys."

For the most part, however, their workouts go by uninterrupted by gawking fans. Connors laughed when he spoke of a "lighter moment" having to do with a woman who didn't realized the men going through their exercises in the pool were well-known, professional hockey players.

"One day a woman came in and asked, 'Can I join your exercise class,'" Connors said. "I told her it wasn't exactly an exercise class."

As for location, the club is an ideal place for Connors to conduct his workouts. "It's a great place to work out and we're very confident about training here," he said.

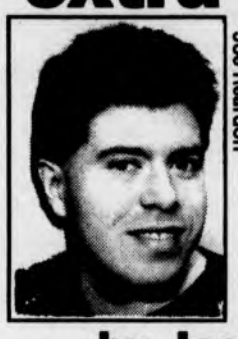
Connors scheduled an "easy" session in the pool to work the kinks out of the previous day's harder workout with the weights. But every workout Connors maps out for the young athletes is designed to help each of them reach their maximum potential on the ice, or in Kelly Amonte's case, on the soccer and lacrosse field, where at the University of Maryland she garnered All-American honors in both sports.

"All I want them to do when they get out of here is feel good and relaxed," said Connors. "In hockey you're not required to have great flexibility but you want to have full range of motion. You want the good leg strength and you don't want to be too strong up top."

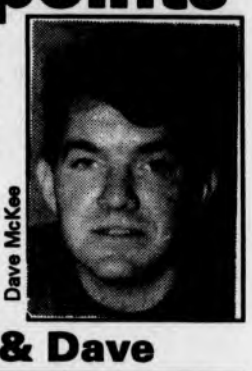
Flexibility is important in certain areas of the body, however, particularly

(See page 19)

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Last Thursday Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci stopped by the Mariner office in Marshfield to talk re-election politics with some of our reporters and editors.

However, I couldn't resist asking the state's second banana about the most important issues confronting Massachusetts voters - the baseball strike and what to do with Butch Hobson.

Cellucci, who spoke about other political issues such as the Old Colony Rail and domestic violence for 30 minutes, brightened when I brought up sports.

"Hey, some sports questions. It's about time," he said. "Shoot."

First question: What's your opinion on the baseball strike?

Cellucci: "I think they should put both sides together in a room and have them stay there until it gets settled. It's a shame that fans are missing out on the game because of this."

Second question: Whose side are you on, the owners or the players?

Cellucci: "I'm not on either side. I haven't been paying attention to all the issues they've been talking about but I do know that the games should be played. It should have never reached this point. The fans are the ones being hurt the most."

Third and final question: Should the Red Sox fire Butch Hobson?

Cellucci: "I don't think so. I agree with what Roger Clemens said. They need some players. Butch is not the problem. The injuries have really hurt the team this year."

That ended our brief sports chat. The state's pinch-gov had places to go and people to see.

As for his opinions on the strike and Butch, Cellucci showed he was a baseball fan who has been in politics for a while. I think he probably agrees with one side, but knew there were more votes in siding with the fans.

Personally, I side with the players and think the owners should try to resolve any problems in the off-season.

I played baseball in high school and college and understand the sacrifices and talent it takes to reach the top. As it is, only 600 or so players make it to the big leagues every year. There are thousands of other players who play for peanuts in the minors and others who never even make it that far.

As for being an owner, the only thing I've ever owned is a truck. And as long as it performed well, I never tried to cut back its gas, oil or radiator fluid.

—David McKee

*****

A touching moment occurred at the Silver Lake Summer Hoop camp last week.

Quincy's Jeff Timberlake, currently an assistant basketball coach at George Washington University, stopped his afternoon lecture on passing last Thursday and asked the 100 or so campers for a minute of their time.

"I'm kind of nervous and haven't done anything like this before, so be patient with me," he said.

(See page 21)

Mariner Sports

Menis takes 11th at junior sailing championships...

(Continued from page 18)

the talent and potential, not luck, Menis possesses.

Menis is originally from the San Francisco Bay area of California and didn't move to Cohasset until she was a seventh-grader. Whereas year-round sailing on the west coast was an enjoyable experience for Menis, doing the same in the dead of winter in New England has been anything but for Menis when she heads out for a workout with fellow members of the Cohasset Yacht Club.

"We still sail year-round," Menis explained, "but it's not the same because it's real cold. Everyone's a little more cautious [because of the weather]."

The extreme weather conditions has been an advantage for Menis during the various regattas she competes in, whether it be the Scituate Frostbite series that begins in October and runs through April, or the Laser circuit that stretches from Newport on up the coast.

"I like the windy, choppy conditions," she said.

But most of all, Menis likes the competition. There's nothing she enjoys more than sizing up her opposition on the starting line of the race and trying to figure out where in the field she'll finish.

"I like looking at all the boats and figuring out who the favorites are and seeing in the end if they [her tactics] paid off," Menis said, her truly competitive nature showing for the first time.

While sailing is her first love, Menis is actually better known at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School for re-writing the middle school record books in track.

Just four months after moving to town, Menis started a string of two incredible track seasons that might not be seen in these parts for a long time to come.

By the time she was a freshman, Menis had already established junior high records in the long and triple jumps, 100 meters, 400 meters, 440 yards and low hurdles. Menis added her first high school record to the list last spring when she ran the 400-meter event in 62.3.

Don't be surprised if Menis turns in more of the same results next spring, on land and sea.

Hingham coach guides NHL stars during off season

(Continued from page 18)

the hips and legs.

"You look at the best players in the league and they're not huge people, but they have great leg strength. Speed and skill separates the top players."

Connors has the necessary background to know what types of workouts hockey players should be concentrating on during the offseason to improve their conditioning and help avoid injury throughout the course of a rigorous NHL season.

A former hockey player himself at Boston University, Connors went on to coach Hingham High School's squad before taking over the head position at Bridgewater State College in the days when the Bears had varsity hockey as part of their sports program.

Connors became interested in the training and conditioning area of the game and has been the athletes' summer strength and conditioning coach for the past four years.

"I played the game, coached the game and found my niche," said the personable Connors as he alternated talking training philosophy with giving encouragement and pointers to his athletes as they went through an array of exercises in the pool.

Many of the exercises Connors uses were developed by Igor Durenko, the Russian trainer who worked with figure skater Nancy Kerrigan in rehabilitating her knee after her infamous attack last December. Connors and Durenko are close friends who are in the process of co-writing a physical fitness and conditioning book.

The Amontes and Sweeney were the first to arrive at the pool. They looked like typical club members as they carried their gym bags, dressed casually in sweatpants and sneakers.

Brickley, who played for the Boston Bruins from '88-92, arrived 20 minutes later after dropping off his daughter.

Although they are are all friends and share the same sport, each has vastly different goals for the upcoming season.

A 13-year veteran, Brickley recently signed a contract with the New York Islanders after a knee injury in the playoffs cut short an impressive season in the Winnipeg Jets' minor league system. Connors's workouts are especially crucial to Brickley, who is working on rehabilitating his knee after undergoing reconstructive surgery on June 8.

So far he is happy with his progress and is confident the work he is doing this summer will put him back on the ice in top form. "I'm a quick healer," Brickley said with a smile.

Brickley was relieved he got the contract negotiation process behind him and signed with the Islanders prior to the start of the regular season.

New York had shown interest in his talents last year, but contract negotiations stalled and Brickley resigned with the Jets.

No stranger to injuries during his career, Brickley, more than anyone, learned the importance of not returning to the ice until 100-percent ready. If the knee surgery had to be done, the offseason was the best time for it, though Brickley does wish he could have played in his team's three final games.

"If I couldn't have not got hurt until Game 7 in the (minor league) finals it would have been better," Brickley said. "But I got hurt in Game 4.

Brickley's first goal in his comeback is to make the knee stronger than it has ever been and then get in the best shape of his career.

Brickley, however, has no intention of rushing the healing process. "If I reach those goals by October 1, that's fabulous," Brickley said as he dried off after getting out of the pool. "If it happens at Christmas, it happens at Christmas. My goals are very simple.

"I know what I have to do to get ready. That's why you see me here."

But probably the athlete who is getting the most out the workouts is Amonte's younger sister, Kelly. Like Tony, Kelly too graduated from Braintree's Thayer Academy where she starred in soccer and lacrosse.

Despite playing different sports at a vastly different level, Amonte has the unique opportunity of being able to train with bigger, stronger athletes. She says it is a definite advantage in getting herself in top form.

"It helps me keep in shape," said Amonte as she sat in a pool-side chair. "I don't realize how much I'm doing because I'm working out with these guys. It helps a lot.

"I seem to be in very good condition."

Amonte, a 30-goal scorer with the New York Rangers, wound up on the Chicago Blackhawks as the trade deadline approached.

The Rangers went on to win the Stanley Cup for the first time in 54 years, but Amonte was hardly disappointed he didn't get the opportunity to carry the Lord Stanley's cup over his head during the post-game celebration.

Amonte is happy playing on another perennial playoff team and sees the Blackhawks as a squad more than capable of making it to the finals.

"I was happy to see the guys win the cup," the muscular Amonte said. "I wasn't sad [not being a part of the celebration] by any means. Our chances of winning are as good as anybody's this year."

What Amonte was disappointed in was the Blackhawks' performance in the playoffs when they were eliminated uncharacteristically early. However, he likes the moves management has made to strengthen the team, particularly acquiring All-Star center Bernie Nicholls.

"We have two good scoring lines and two hard-checking lines. There's no reason why we shouldn't be at the top of the league and make a run for it in the playoffs."

And while whispers have circulated that it may be quite a while before Amonte's former team captures another championship, he dismisses the idea that the resignation of former head coach Mike Keenan and the ensuing fines handed down by the league, won't be a distraction to the players during the season.

"Knowing Mark Messier, Kevin Lowe and Adam Graves," Amonte explained, "they won't let it affect them [the team]. With a guy like Mark Messier as their leader, he won't allow it. He has been doing it for several years."

Weymouth native Sweeney has played for the Calgary Flames, Boston Bruins, was a member of the '92 Olympic team and is currently prepping for his second season on the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

Sweeney expects the fans are looking for a successful season from the Ducks after the expansion team's promising start. "We had a pretty successful first year and hopefully we can build on last year's season," Sweeney said.

As for Sweeney's individual goal, he wants to further establish himself in the NHL.

"It's what I worked for my whole life," he said. "Right now I'm working towards being a regular year-in-year-out player."

With South Shore natives Amonte, Sweeney, the Penguins' Kevin Stevens and Amonte's teammate, Jeremy Roenick, all playing for NHL teams, the area is well represented at the professional level.

"Hopefully the trend continues," Sweeney said. "There has always been good players in college and a few in the NHL. It's a good hockey area."

When asked why he thought the number of players from the South Shore making it to the pro level was on the increase, Connors didn't have an answer.

But the comment was there, loud and clear.

"It's incredible," he said.

Chicago Blackhawk Tony Amonte takes a break from his offseason training to sign autographs at Pastimes sports cards shop in Cohasset. The Hingham native believes Ed Connors's workouts get him in that much better shape when preseason camp opens.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Mariner Sports

Gymnastics with Ruthann

Getting a little bored with the summer? Come join Ruthann Sargent and other instructors for a three-day gymnastic camp. Enjoy gymnastics, bowling and contests for prizes. Registration is now being taken for camp. Camp meets daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., August 30, 31 and Sept. 1, with rotations on floor, bars, balance beam and vault. Bring a snack daily. Call the center for more information at 383-0088 from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is $39 for three days. Camp is open to all girls ages 6-16.

Men's Softball League

STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 14

	W	L
Last Call	6	0
Snow Flooring	4	2
Dog Pound	3	3
Giacomozzi & Son	3	3
Gators	2	4
Flashers	0	6

August 21 schedule at Beechwood ballpark: Flashers v. Giacomozzi & Son, 4:15 p.m.; Last Call v. Dog Pound, 6 p.m.

Adult evening tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Mondays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and cost $35 per person, per session. Teaching will be Bill Stebbins of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

Hoop leagues seek teams

Fall basketball leagues in Hingham seek teams in men's divisions (A, B, C), high school, women's and coed. For more information and application please call Ted Carroll at 740-1105.

Little League registration Saturday, Aug. 20

Registration for the 1995 season of the Cohasset Little League will take place Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Barnes Little League Field from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m All players who register at this early registration can take advantage of a $10 savings on the 1995 fee. All players who anticipate trying out for the Major Leagues must be registered prior to the scheduled tryout Sunday, Sept. 25. Please register early and take advantage of the discount.

Floor hockey teams needed

Fall Floor Hockey Leagues in Hingham are seeking teams in mens divisions, mens 30-and-over, womens, junior (18 and under) and cadet (16-and-under). For more information and application please call Ted Carroll at 740-1105.

NE Senior Hockey League

Players and teams are needed for the 1994-95 season, starting in Sept. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age. For information call (617) 826-2548.

Gymnastics registraion Aug. 28,29,30

Now in its 17th year, the South Shore Community Center "Gymnast in Motion" will be taking registration in the gym August 28, 29 and 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The center offers a wide range of classes for boys and girls, all ages and abilities. Session 1 runs for a period of 12 weeks at $78. Classes begin the week of Sept. 5.

For more information, call the center at 383-0088. "Gymnasts in Motion" also offers a team program for USGF levels 4, 5, 6 and 8.

Oceanside Bike Fest '94 for MS registration ongoing

Join the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for one of the most beautiful bike tours in Massachusetts Sunday, Sept. 18. Plymouth Savings Bank will sponsor "Oceanside Bike Fest '94", an exciting bike tour which takes cyclists through the scenic coastal communities of Massachusetts' South Shore. The tour winds through the rocky shores of Scituate and Cohasset and allows cyclists to take full advantage of the area's forests and parks. What better way to spend an autumn day!

"Oceanside Bike Fest '94" promises to be a fun tour, and there are many prizes for the participants. This year they hope the top fundraiser will win an all-expense paid trip for two to Orlando, FL., for five days and four nights. Additional sponsors of the tour include: Kiss 108 FM, MPG Newspapers, WHDH-TV, Volvo, Bicycling Magazine, Budget, Performance Bicycle Shop, The DJ Connection, Turbana, Creamette, Carrabassett Spring Water, and Jack in the Beanstalk.

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic progressive disease of the central nervous system affecting over 6,000 people in the Massachusetts area alone. This mysterious disease usually hits people between the ages of 20 and 40, when they are just beginning their careers and families. Each mile of "Oceanside Bike Fest" that is ridden will raise funds for national research, and will provide support services to local people affected by MS. If you would like to help these people but do not want to ride a bicycle, there are many volunteer opportunities available to you for the day. Over 100 volunteers are needed, so please call the MS Society for more details on how to donate just a few hours of your time.

For more information on "Oceanside Bike Fest '94", call Jennifer or Liz at (508) 291-2169. Please help us find a cure for Multiple Sclerosis!

Coast Guard sponsors lessons

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 1202 is sponsoring a 12-lesson Boating Skills & Seamanship Course beginning Sept. 7, at the Town River Yacht Club in Quincy. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $22 for text book material. For further information, call Mrs. Veva Johnson, (617) 471-4130.

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by Joe & Dave

(Continued from page 18)

He then walked to his gym bag at half-court and pulled out a jewelry box.

He walked over to his girlfriend, Gina, who was helping him at the lecture, and got down on one knee.

"Will you marry me?" he asked.

The young basketball players watching the lecture began chanting, "Yes. Yes. Yes."

After a few seconds of chants, Gina said yes to Timberlake and the place went bonkers.

"It was the most incredible thing I've seen," said Silver Lake coach Dick Steele. "People got really caught up in this. Some of the girls at the camp even started crying because they were so moved. I still can't believe what happened."

—D.M.

*****

A crowd of more than 350 showed up for a special autograph signing by Chicago Blackhawks star Tony Amonte at Pastimes sports cards shop last Friday evening in Cohasset.

The Hingham resident signed glossy photos, hockey cards, pucks and miniature sticks for fans of all ages. Amonte also took the time to chat with each fan as he put his signature on the items placed in front of him.

Amonte is the second NHL player to appear at Elliot Goldberg's new shop. Steve Heinze of the Boston Bruins was at the shop last month and there was a large turnout for that signing as well.

At the rate he is going at now, Goldberg isn't far from becoming the sports cards celebrities mogul of the South Shore. Just don't hold your breath waiting for an O.J. appearance.

—Joseph Reardon

*****

With no resolution to the baseball strike foreseeable anywhere in the near future, fans have to find other ways to keep themselves occupied in the dog days of summer. I compiled a top-10 list to help you along:

10) To get an idea how strong your respective high school's top lineman is, and if you have the nerve, go up to him and say, "What was more of a challenge, playing Roseanne's husband or Fred Flintstone?"

9) Play a female high-school basketball star in HORSE when you're stuck for a topic for your upcoming "Extra Points" column.

8) Try to catch a glimpse of Barbara Eden's navel on "I Dream of Jeannie."

7) Watch late-night talk shows on CBS to pick-up offbeat ways to convey to your readers what to do during a baseball strike.

6) Tell people you don't like that the motion picture "The Piano" is a riveting, must-see movie.

5) Tell the same thing to people you do like, just as a practical joke.

4) Head down to Martha's Vineyard and try to find Lady Di, Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell and Socks.

3) Try to come up with sayings Forrest Gump might have used had the movie gone an hour longer.

2) Sprint through the South Shore Plaza and see how many security guards will chase you.

1) Memorize the theme song of "The Patty Duke Show" on Nickelodeon.

—J.R.

FAX sports to: 837-4843

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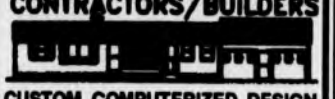
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Business news

■ **Carolyn Malone Beatey** has joined the staff of Jack Conway & Co.'s Cohasset estate sales office. A sales associate, Beatey recently completed the "Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge," an intensive, three-week education program which provides licensed agents with advanced instruction in the practical aspects of selling real estate.

■ There is a breakfast meeting of the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday Aug. 24 at Kimballs-By-The-Sea with **Wayne Ayers**, the Bank of Boston economist. The cost per person is $10 and reservation are required by calling 383-1010 or 383-6266.

A dinner meeting at The Chart House, featuring a presentation on stress and the small business person from Mass. Bay Counseling Associates is Sept. 14.

There is a business after hours meeting at The Chart House, hosted by the Cohasset Chamber, other local chambers and the Women's Business Network, Oct. 19.

Carolyn Malone Beatey

Donations of articles to be included in our "Packages From Home," to be sent to each recent graduate from Cohasset High School are needed. Call **Bob Martin** at 383-0787.

The chamber auction is set for Nov. 12. Donations are needed.

Peg D'Onofrio is continuing to compile a list of upcoming events of interest to tourists and visitors for distribution at Kimballs and the B&Bs. Call her at 383-1566 for information.

■ In a ceremony conducted before the full session of the court, Attorney **Joseph A. Broderick** of Scituate was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Attorney Broderick maintains an office in the 760 building on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset and is licensed to practice law before the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Federal District Court and the First Circuit Federal Court of Appeals and is a member of the National Association of Elder Law Attorneys.

Broderick conducts a general practice including civil litigation and criminal defense, business and commercial law, bankruptcy, unfair business practices law, probate of estates and estate planning, elder law, conservation and environmental law.

A native of Scituate, he is a graduate of Boston College High School and Brandeis University. He earned a Juris Doctorate from New England School of Law and a masters of business administration from Babson College.

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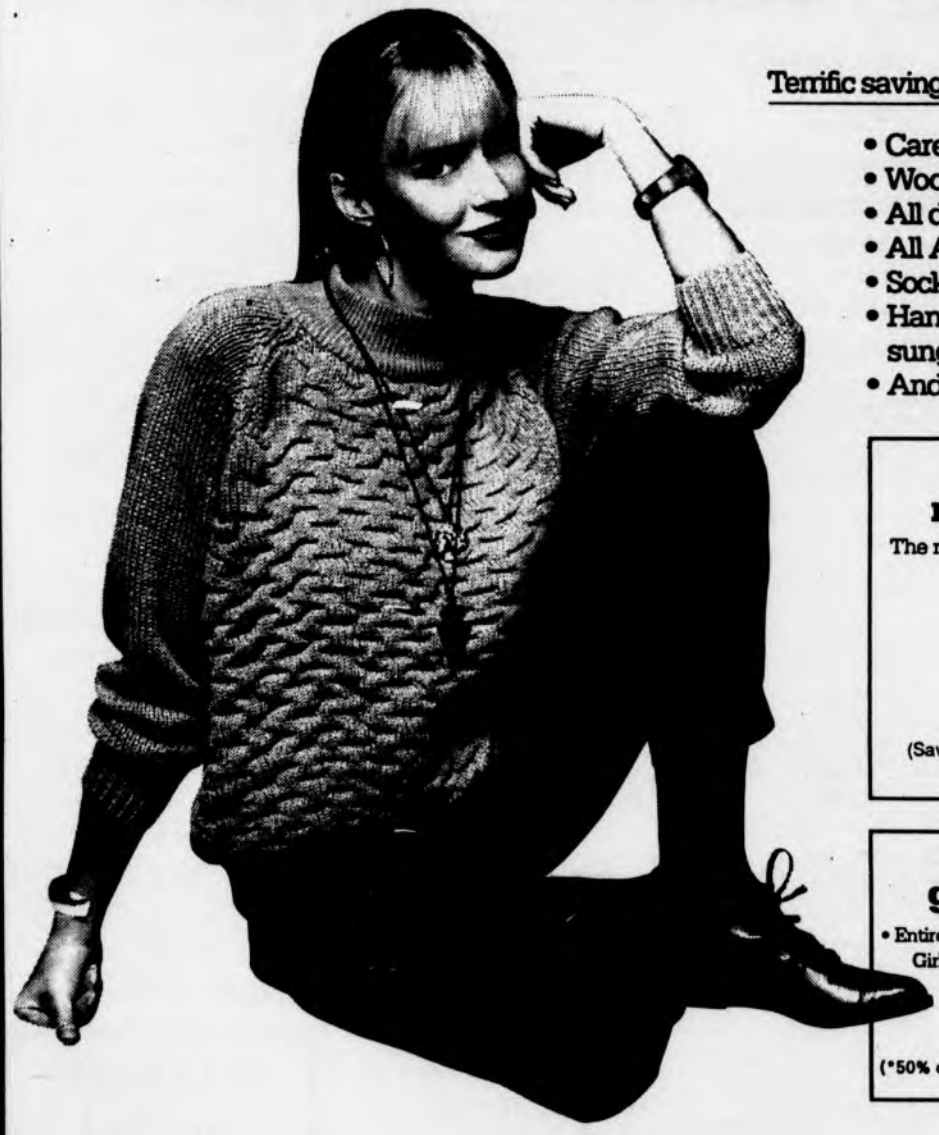

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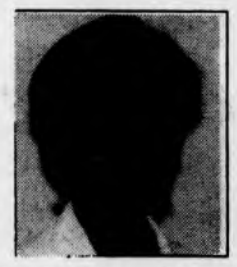

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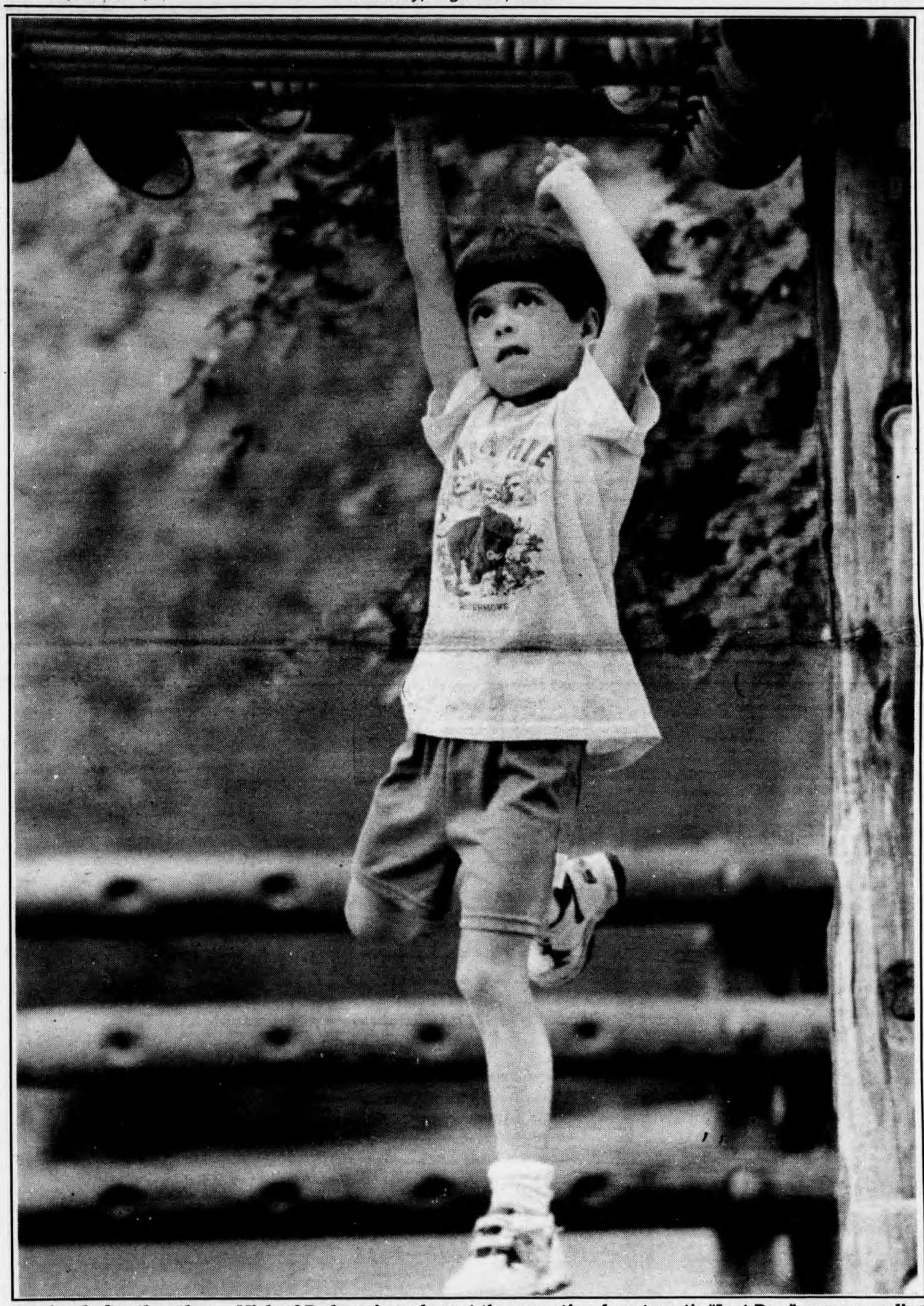

One hand after the other — Michael Parks swings along at the recreation department's "Last Day," summer ending barbecue, held last weekend at the Deer Hill School. For more photos see pages 11, 14. (Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

Adam's Cup sails into town

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The waters off Cohasset Harbor will be dotted with sailboats guided by some of the best female racers in the country from August 26-31 as the 1994 Adams Cup U.S. Women's National Sailing Championship is hosted by the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Racing in International 210's, 30-foot keelboats, 10 four-women crews will be competing in a round-robin series of 10 races over a five-day span in their quest for the Adams Cup title. The crews switch boats after every race, making sailing skill more important than the individual's boat.

Wakeman said he had no way of telling how big a crowd the national championship would draw, but did say there seems to be a lot of talk surrounding the upcoming races and the competition they will draw.

"People seem to be very excited," said Sam Wakeman, the event's chairman.

(See page 17)

Abutters give Shaw's food for thought

By Andrew MacLellan
Mariner staff

Plans by Shaw's Supermakets to build a new store in Cushing Plaza may have inched closer to fruition last Saturday, when the food giant played host to a dozen abutters who worry their endorsement of the project might welcome in a bad neighbor.

With a wall full of schematic drawings and a tour bus that idled unused, a contingent of Shaw's representatives fielded questions over screening, truck noise and light infiltration during the two hour discussion held in the former Johnny Appleseed's building in the plaza.

But as Shaw's spokesmen peeled the onion of dissent, they discovered new

(See page 20)

Harbor Islands get by with help from friends

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Everybody loves to take a trip to the islands in the summer. Nantucket with its rugged shore line, raging surf, and cobbled streets filled with quaint colonial charm is definitely a summer hot-spot. And Martha's Vineyard is a larger than life island, large enough for the likes of Jackie O and family, Lady Di and even the Clintons.

But there are many other islands to visit right here in your own backyard. The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands have be sponsoring informational, educational tours and encouraging use of the these islands since 1979.

Suzanne Gall Marsh founded the group after visiting the islands, which provided a great place to get away from it all. As a visitor, Gall Marsh said it became apparent that there were far more visitors than staff on the islands and could see there was a need for more caretakers.

Gall Marsh's group started out as the Boston Harbor Island Volunteer Corps, and as a pilot program worked closely with such established groups as the Sierra Club and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

In 1982, the corps incorporated and changed its name to the Volunteers and Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands Inc., including both volunteers and members who support the group.

Gall Marsh said the group started out

(See page 4)

inside

Picture this . . . p.5
Mermaids p.6
Around Town . . p.8-9
Mariner sports . p.17-19
South Look
Psychically single

Cohasset's week

Water bills due Sept. 15

Water/Sewer bills were mailed Aug. 15. Payments are due in the office of the Collector of Taxes by 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. Checks should be payable to the Town of Cohasset and mailed to P.O. Box 296, Cohasset 02025-0296.

The bill reflects usage from May 1 to Aug. 1. May and June consumption was calculated at the Fiscal 1994 rates while July was calculated at the new rates voted at town meeting in March.

The unpaid Fiscal 1994 charges are being handled separately and will not show on your new 1995 bill.

Warrants will be served in August on unpaid Fiscal 1994 water/sewer charges. When a warrant is served in person, collector's and deputy collector fees in the amount of $28 are added to the unpaid balance. Any 1994 bills that remain unpaid on Nov. 15 will be subject to a lien on the 1995 real estate bill and a $50 lien penalty will be added to the total amount due.

Warrants will also be served in August on 1994 Real, Personal Property and Boat Excise.

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are available at the town clerk's office for the primary Tuesday Sept. 20. Anyone may apply for an absentee ballot if they will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon Monday Sept. 19. Those voters who cannot get to the clerk's office should mail a written request for a ballot to the town clerk. Included in the application letter should be the voters name as registered, party designation,m registration address, precinct, address where the ballot should be sent and the voter's signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office.

The clerk's office will be closed at noon Monday Sept. 19 to prepare for the election.

For more information call the clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.,

Ducks on a log — these waterfowl find a dry spot to sit as they stand watch over Cohasset Common.
(Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

Citizen of the year named

Lesley Grilli of Cohasset was named 1994 Volunteer of the Year at the South Shore Art Center for her many hours of dedication and expertise in coordinating the exhibitions. Not only does she often help install art, she administers the extensive paper work involved and keeps information flowing smoothly. Grilli studies painting with Pat McCarthy and is a member of the board of directors.

Recognized for continued outstanding service to the Art Center were Mary Alice Flynn and Susan Nalband of Scituate who coordinate the entire gift gallery and install all the exhibitions. Mary Alice Flynn contributes many hours weekly in recruiting artists, maintaining accurate records, maintaining a unique and creative stock of hand-crafted gifts and welcoming visitors with a cheerful smile and enthusiastic knowledge about the artists. Susan Nalband, working with Mariya Walsh of Hull and Joy Osborn of Scituate makes the critical decisions to install the art creatively and enhance each artist's work to its best advantage. She has become renowned for her discerning eye and elegant placement. Mary Alice and Susan are both past volunteers of the year.

Also singled out for recognition were the Cohasset Mini School, headed by Jan Martin for their continued help with mailing; Meg Robbins of Hingham and Suzan Killilea of Cohasset for their dedicated efforts in promoting the services of the Art Center; Helen Gallop for her dedicated office assistance; Jean Higgins of Scituate for ably coordinating all the exhibition receptions for the past few years.

The South Art Center always has opportunities for volunteer assistance. For information call 383-ARTS.

GOP cookout planned

The South Shore Republicans and Independents will share the annual Cohasset GOP Cookout from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday Sept. 18 at the home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Rd. The cookout is open to the public. All South Shore residents are welcome but reservations must be made in advance by calling Jean Muir at 383-1850 or Polly Logan at 383-0031.

A donation of $10 per person in advance and $15 at the door will be accepted. All state, congressional, county and general court candidates will be invited to attend and speak.

Reservations may be mailed to Douglas Peck, 63 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset 02025.

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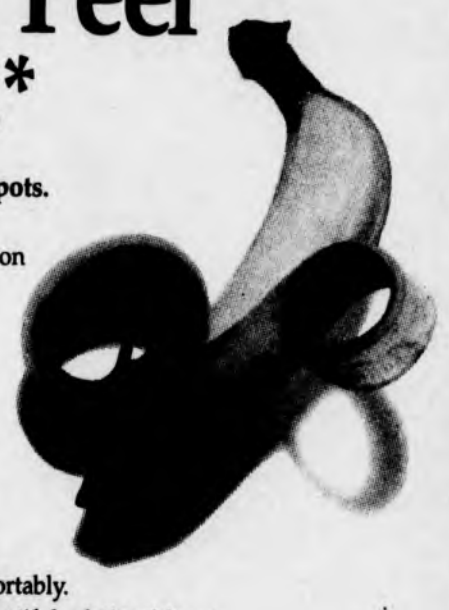

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Art center offering new classes for fall

Currently on display at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset is "Unexpected Discoveries," an exhibition featuring photography by Jeremy Barnard of Georgetown, acrylics by Janet Blagdon of Needham and sculpture by Walter Chaney of Rhode Island. It is complemented by a gallery artists exhibition featuring Kimberlee Alemian, Richard Alemian, Susan DeMichele and Claffy Williams, all of Cohasset; Barrie Andrews of Arlington, Berj Kailian of Weymouth, Gail Marie Nauen of Carver and Marie Peters of Bryantville. Rita Kirk of Cohasset is the faculty feature through August with Mary Wilkas of Boston spotlighted in September and October. A reception with the artists is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 9.

The Art Center will be open Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. beginning September 11. Artists will offer demonstrations during the Sunday hours. Gail Nauen will demonstrate printmaking September 11; Kimberlee Alemian, painting September 18; Claffy Williams, painting September 25.

Sculptor Walter Chaney will speak on "Wood in Process" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 22.

The exhibition, reception, demonstrations and lecture are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. beginning September 11.

Registration is open for fall courses and workshops which begin September 26.

Workshops offered this fall include an Art Safari for adults led by Ros Farbush. Beginners to advanced artists in all media will draw and paint the scenic South Shore. Several Saturday workshops are available for adults, including "Introduction to Japanese Brush Painting," "Self Promotion for Artists," "Garden Sculpture," and "Art Forum."

"Pumpkin Animals and People" for pre-kindergarten will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday Oct. 29 and "Witches' Den with Spiders" for grades 1 through 3 is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday Oct. 29.

The annual Blue Ribbon Members Show, featuring work in all media by Art Center members will be on display October 6 through November 13. A reception with the artists is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday Oct. 20.

A trip to New York to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and nearby galleries is planned for Wednesday Nov. 9.

Call 383-ARTS for a catalog of fall and winter classes and workshops.

Arts Society seeks singers

The Harbour Choral Arts Society is having open rehearsals for prospective members from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. September 12, 19 and 26 at the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Hanover. Formal auditions are not required but a commitment to weekly rehearsals and musical excellence is expected.

The 55 member group with members from all over the South Shore, including Cohasset and Hingham, is beginning its seventh year and has performed a variety of music from Schuman to Broadway.

Director John Weiss is a semi-professional opera singer as well as an experienced choral conductor.

For information call Iris Stone at 826-8748.

Rec department hours

From Aug. 22 through Labor Day, Sept. 5, the recreation department office will be open on an intermittent basis, due to vacation schedules.

Beach stickers will continue to be on sale Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m to noon, through Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the recreation office, first floor, town hall.

Information regarding fall recreation soccer and the other fall programs will be available during September.

September clambake set

September clambake is slated. It's sponsored by the Harbor Island League, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to the preservation and maintenance of the historical and physical features of the Boston Harbor Islands.

Plan now to bring your friends and family and enjoy beautiful Nantasket beach. The ocean views are spectacular and our old-fashioned clambake will bring back unforgettable memories of years past, Sunday, Sept. 21, 1 to 4 p.m., at Nantasket/Hull Shore Drive extension HRA property.

For complete menu and ticket information call 925-4794.

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NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
CAMP NOWHERE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
ANDRE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
SPEED (R) 9:00
FORREST GUMP (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
THE CLIENT (PG13) 7:20 & 9:50
THE COLOR OF NIGHT (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55
THE MASK (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
THE LION KING (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00
TRUE LIES (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
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Harbor Islands get by with help from friends...

(Continued from page 1)

with about 13 volunteers and through open houses, media campaigns and a recruiting program their numbers have grown to more than 120.

Volunteers go through a training program and donate two weekends or five or more days each year giving tours and information on the islands, working on island cruises by narrating, selling tickets and Friends merchandise and helping to maintain and keep the islands clean.

Gall Marsh said the Friends have a three-fold mission: direct service,; advocacy and public education which involves boat trips,; exhibits and public forums.

Currently, Gall Marsh said the National Park Service is winding up a "Special Resource Study" of the Boston Harbor Islands and will be making a report to Congress by October with recommendations for the future management for the islands.

"This could mean a lot for the islands, especially in improvements for public access," Gall Marsh said.

There are 30 islands in all, and seven in the harbor park are open for public access. The Metropolitan District Commission and the Department of Environmental Management own and operate the park with a good deal of help from the Friends.

And the Friends don't just offer tours. Gall Marsh spoke of the "Treasured Islands" program done in conjunction with the Department of Social Services, which takes about 100 kids out each Monday in the summer to visit, go on an incredible treasure hunt, and learn about the islands. Hingham resident and Friends volunteer Eleanor O'Sullivan and former director James Bennett started this island day-camp three years ago, and O'Sullivan says the response from the kids has been tremendous. Along with donations from several corporate sponsors, O'Sullivan and Bennett finance the entire project.

Another very worthwhile program is the Boston Harbor Re-vegetation Project, which reintroduces native species, especially trees to the islands, as many species have fallen prey to Sumac, Gall Marsh said.

Friends volunteers can't seem to say enough good things about the group and its work.

One young Hingham volunteer, who did not want to be identified, joined the group three years ago after taking a winter wildlife cruise to Georges Island and with his knowledge, enthusiasm and dedication, has been given the honorary title Mayor of Lovells island.

"The islands are a valuable resource," he said, adding, "it's a great way to get away from the city. It's like a vacation to Nantucket or the Vineyard - only closer and cheaper."

Cohasset resident Bill Caldwell who takes the commuter boat out of Hingham found out about the Friends two years ago and quickly signed the whole family up. Caldwell said he enjoys camping, and by volunteering gets to help out, do something useful and camp. The Caldwells volunteer by cleaning up camping and picnic sites, clearing hiking trails and the beaches and helping out on dock duty - meeting visitors and apprising them of the rules. Caldwell, who said he loved working with the friends noticed that use and enjoyment of the islands is on the rise and is glad to see it.

"The harbor islands are great," he said.

Visitors can navigate their own boats or take a Friends 'cruise from Rowes Wharf in Boston or catch the water taxi at Hingham Harbor and visit Georges, Lovells, Thompson, Gallops, Bumpkin, and Grape islands. All of these islands have their own special beauty and many have an interesting military history as well, making them a terrific spot for both nature lovers and historians.

A real naturalist's island, Grape Island is also the closest to the mainland and was at one time connected. Unlike some of the other islands, Grape has no military structures to tour. But birds, rabbits and a whole host of other wildlife enjoy the island's 50 beautiful acres.

Also located in Hingham Bay is Bumpkin Island, where visitors will discover a former children's hospital started by Clarence Burrage in 1901. The hospital which operated until 1945, specialized in care for handicapped children. Handicapped accessible and ahead of its time, Burgess' hospital was fully ramped and had no stairs.

Gallops Island hosts a seagull colony and was the former site of a quarantine hospital in the late 19th century. During the first and second World Wars the island served as radio training school for The Merchant Marine.

With a variety of eco-systems, you'll find woodlands, sand dunes and marshlands on Lovells Island as well as the remains of Fort Standish. Standish defended the outer harbor area from enemy invasions from 1900-1946. The MDC owns Lovells, and with a permit you can bring your sleeping bag and tent and camp for the night or the weekend. Lovells is also the only island with supervised swimming and a life guard and the adjacent waters are considered some of the cleanest in the harbor.

Thompson is the only privately owned island and is the home to the Thompson Island Outward Bound Education Center. With 157 acres, this education based island is the largest "classroom" in the Boston area.

The most popular and most frequently visited harbor island is George's Island where visitors tour Fort Warren. Built in 1850, Fort Warren served as a prison to confederate soldiers during the Civil War. But George's Island is more than just a fort. Friends volunteer and naturalist John Nove gives weekend tours of the backside of George's island during July and August.

Peddocks Island, which is also in Hingham Bay, is like four islands in one, said Gall Marsh, adding a damaged pier makes visiting this island by water taxi impossible. Still private boat owners can make the trip to visit the island with the largest shore line of all, the remains of Fort Andrews, a former Portuguese fishing village and a seasonal community.

Little Brewster is of big interest as the oldest light house site in the country. Visitors can tour Boston Light, the only manned lighthouse in the country and Gall Marsh said she is hoping to have some fall trips to the Little Brewster.

Public access to most of the islands is available from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Access from Hingham is available from July through Labor Day and the Friends offer their "Sunset Cruises" into September as well as an annual New Years Day trip to Thompson Island. For more information on volunteering and membership in the Friends of Boston Harbor Islands call (617)740-4290.

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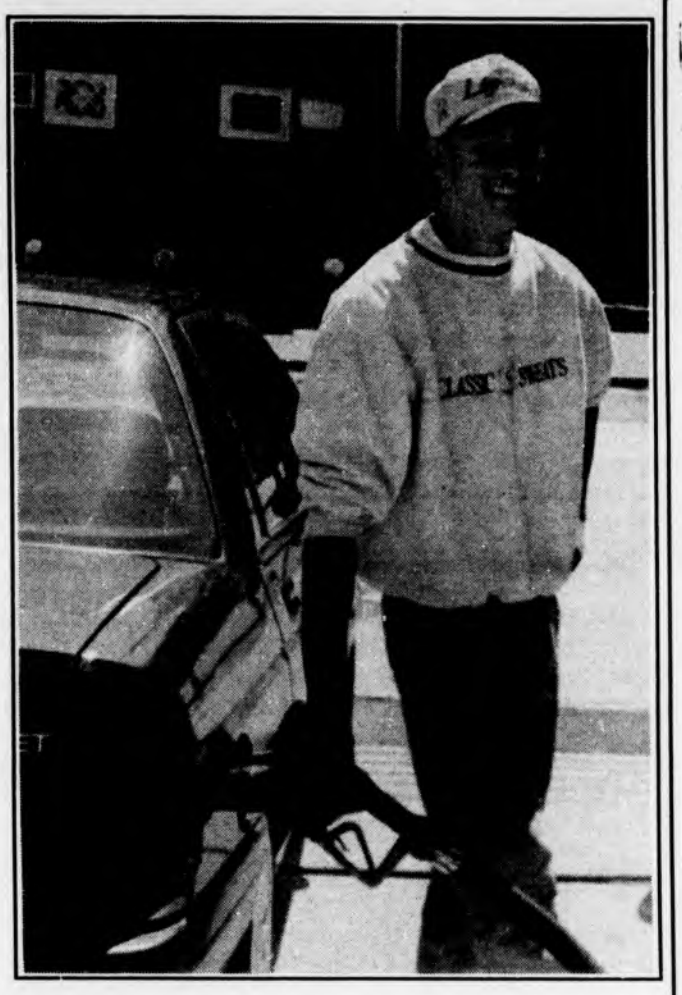

Name: Jeff Littlehale.

Occupation: Student - senior at Cohasset High School and part-time gas station attendant at Olympic Texaco.

Goal: To be a sportscaster.

Biggest worry: Not being able to get a job out of college.

Best day of your life: My future graduation.

Best vacation: Florida 1985, Disney World.

Most embarrassing moment: Spraining my ankle during a botched play during a football game against Charlestown...I was out for the season.

Favorite book: *Gone to Earth* by Doc Adams.

Favorite T.V. show: *Seinfield.*

Favorite movie: *Naked Gun.*

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite junk-food: M & M's.

Person you'd most like to meet: Jerry Rice.

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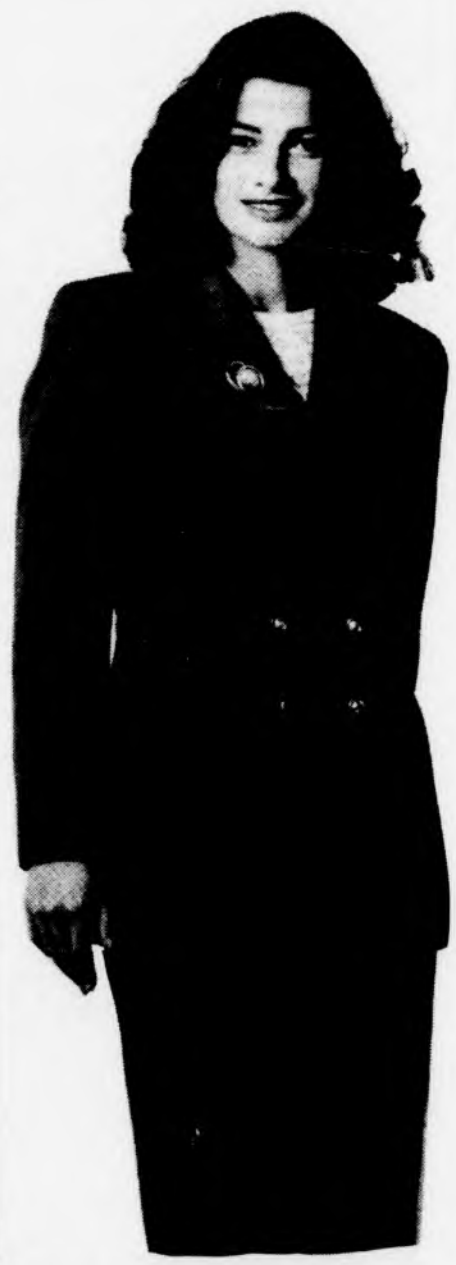

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'Little Mermaid' makes waves in Cohasset

By Kathleen Delaney
Mariner correspondent

Something fishy swam through Cohasset's Town Hall Aug. 16 and 17.

Eager audience members entering through the doors into the stage area were delighted to be submerged under the sea for the Children's Drama Workshop summer performance of "The Little Mermaid."

Fluorescent multi-colored fish, donated by Dependable Cleaners in Cohasset, hung from criss-crossed strings, bouncing occasionally for the effect of flotation. Silver streamers also swayed from the strings and shimmered in the light, drawing the audience into Ariel's sea world.

How did 18-year-old Liz Deveney gain the responsibility for such an incredible undertaking? She and her sisters, Grace and Sara, organized neighborhood backyard plays when they were younger, and Liz's passion for acting caused her to bring the plays to Cohasset's Recreation Department. She kicked off the first summer with "The Wizard of Oz" and "Cinderella," followed by "Alice in Wonderland" in 1992, and "Peter Pan" last summer. "The Little Mermaid," being the first musical production, sparked added energy and interest among those involved. The sailors and the mermaids agreed that a musical was "better than putting on a regular play, 'cause there's music and everything."

No fairytale world can be created at the drop of a hat. Liz's acting experience helped her recognize what she needed to accomplish to run a program like this. She handled the pressure in stride, assigning specific tasks to certain days, such as having the kids read scripts to fit them into their proper roles, typing the script and program with the help of Grace, and collecting registration forms and fees.

Caroline Carr transforms from a mermaid into a human during last week's production of "The Little Mermaid," showing just how much effort went into the costumes, scenery and sepcial effects. (Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

Liz, her helpers, and the children have spent countless hours in preparation for the production since their first practice date, July 5. Sara drew three main sets so the children could paint them. Tom Finnegan from the Dramatic Club spent 16-hour days working on the lighting for the show, while Mrs. Kondrat spent unlimited time playing the songs on the piano and contributing to making the sets.

Parent involvement ranged from donating props and providing their children with costumes to helping them learn their lines. Costumes varied from Sebastian's elaborate crimson crab suit to the mermaids' coral and aqua floral bathing suits and leotards.

Fifty boys and girls ranging in age from five to 12 participated in this summer youth program. Nine-year-old Caroline Carr, who gave a brilliant performance as Ariel, said she joined the production because acting and singing are two of her favorite things. The audience could feel the emotion Caroline exerted during her solo, "Part of Your World," which happened to be her favorite song in the musical. Although Caroline has never taken singing lessons, Liz describes her phenomenal voice as "extremely talented."

Elizabeth Ingber, 11, was radiant as Sebastian, and is thankful to Liz, her mom, and her brother for helping her learn her lines and the songs. Indulging herself in the entire production is proof of how much she enjoys acting. Elizabeth had prior experience working with Liz in Norwell's Company Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz." Knowing Liz would be in charge of "The Little Mermaid," she readily joined the drama workshop.

The involvement of young children in a stage production is beneficial to them for various reasons. Aside from the fact that it provides a social routine, it teaches them dedication to show up every day, learn their parts, and develop their attention span. It also allows them to get over stage fright early in life and prepares them for speeches and oral reports that lie ahead in their careers as students. Liz makes the work for the production fun for the children, realizing that for many of them, it is the highlight of their summer. Liz reacted at the end of the fishy tale, "The kids are great! Sometimes I'm so surprised they know where they're supposed to go. It's exciting!"

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it's happening

Supervisors sought

The Norfolk County Conservation District, a non-profit volunteer board, is seeking candidates for the position of district supervisor. The board consists of seven members and meets in Walpole the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.

Supervisors work on fund-raising, delegate technical assistance provided by the USDA Soil Conservation Service staff, direct and plan the district's programs and assign priorities to resource development tasks.

Anyone interested should submit a brief statement of interest to NCCD, 400 Main St., Walpole 02081 to the attention of Gayl Sanzi or call 508-668-0995.

"Bike and Hike" for charity

"Bike and Hike '94," to benefit Retinitis Pigmentosa, will take place Saturday Sept. 17 at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham.

Live music by "Class Reunion," prizes and a complimentary lunch will be provided.

For information call 843-4205.

Spofford named to campaign

Carolyn Van Tine, candidate for state Senate in the Plymouth-Norfolk District, has announced that Rob Spofford will serve as her campaign coordinator in Cohasset.

"Rob is a hard worker and any campaign would be thrilled to have him on their team," said Van Tine. "I am very glad that he has decided to support my candidacy, and I know my candidacy will do well with his help."

Spofford, who is a member of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, said, "Carolyn Van Tine is working hard to represent the republican party this election. I am willing to help in any way I can. I hope the Cohasset voters will work for her in the weeks and months ahead and vote for her September 20."

Voters may call Spofford at 383-1680.

Theater classes to open

Registration is now in progress for the fall theatre classes offered by RMW Productions at the Company Theater Center for the Arts in Norwell.

A new addition to these courses this fall will be an acting class for adults which will meet every Saturday for eight weeks, beginning Sept. 17, from 3:45 to 5 p.m.

This class will focus on basic acting technique, stage movement, improvisation and sense memory work. Work on scene study and monologue development will also be available to those adults who want and are ready for this work.

For further information on this exciting new acting class for adults, call RMW Productions at 508-224-4548.

Show postponed

Due to severe weather the August 18, 10:30 a.m. performance of "Beauty and the Beast" was postponed and re-scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Aug. 30. Anyone holding tickets for the August 18 show may use them for the August 30. show.

Anyone who cannot use their tickets on August 30 may return them at the point of purchase or through the mail for a full refund by August 26. Phone sales may be returned by mail.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

It has been called to my attention that in articles submitted about the death in California of one-time Cohasset resident **Frank Knoy**, the name of his daughter, Mrs. Norma Mucia of Santa Ana Heights, CA, was inadvertently omitted. Other surviving family members include wife, Edna, sons Albert, Homer and Thomas, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Frank, who was prominent in town affairs in the 1950s as water commissioner, president of Rotary and active in Boy Scouts, died Aug. 3 at age 96. A memorial service is planned for Sunday, Aug. 28, at Norma's home.

❑

Forty is a magic number for **Judy Cellucci**! That is the birthday that she celebrated recently, and wait until you read how her husband **Dan** arranged her party for her. Aug. 7 he hired a bus and Judy and 40 women all headed to Newport where they were treated to a High Tea at Belcourt Castle! Doesn't that sound wonderful? Surely a birthday that Judy will remember forever, as well as all of her friends.

❑

Speaking of birthdays, it is time to wish **Norman Swain** a happy day, and many more of course. His day will happen next week, hope it is super!

❑

Maryanne and **Sean Grady** are proud new parents. Give a rousing cheer to **Thomas Joseph Grady**, who was born Aug. 5 at 5:59 a.m. at South Shore Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Thomas joins his brother, **Timothy Patrick Grady**. His grandparents are **Rose** and **Joe Dooley** and **Betty** and **Tom Grady**. Congratulations to all of you.

❑

South Shore Republicans and Independents will gather for the annual Cohasset GOP cookout at the ocean-front home of **Ted** and **Julie Guild**, 365 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 18, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Open to the public, all South Shore residents are invited to attend but reservations must be made in advance by calling **Jean Muir** (383-1850) or **Polly Logan** (383-0031). Donation is $10 per person and limited tickets at the door will be $15. All state, congressional, county and general court candidates will be invited to attend and to speak, Chairman Guild noted. Cookout treasurer is **Douglas Peck** and reservations may be mailed to his attention at 63 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset 02025.

❑

Speaking of prominent Republicans, did you know that **Polly Logan** broke her arm while she was walking at Cabot Beach? Polly said it would have been more exciting if she had been roller blading! Her son, **Malcolm**, was here at the time. He was at Cohasset Jewelers (with his antique jewelry from around the world). Polly claims that Malcolm was some comfort. He told her she was lucky it wasn't her leg; they "might have considered shooting her like they do a horse". Hope your arm mends quickly, Polly.

❑

While we were having lunch at the Cape last week, guess who we ran into? **Dick** and **Hope Seeley**! At the beach of course (everyone knows what a "beach bum" Hope is)! They love life on Cape Cod and have a charming home there, complete with tons of visitors of course. They are missed "around town."

❑

Mary Jeanette Murray certainly had reason to be pleased and proud a few weeks ago when her Dad, **Nate Hurwitz**, and late husband, **Phil**, were honored with the dedications of the Hingham Rotary and 3A bridge. Certainly a fitting tribute to a grand family.

❑

We were all sorry to learn of the passing of **Fred Wood**, he was a wonderful man. Fred, as most will remember, was the owner of Peterson Realtors and Peterson Insurance Agency before he retired to Florida. A distinguished man with a real presence, he will be missed!

❑

Of course we cannot fail to mention **Vito Conte**, who also passed away in Florida recently. Vito was such a nice man, loved by all who knew him for his humor and friendly manner. His smile will long be remembered!

❑

Ruthann Sargent has a great idea for gymnasts ages 6-16, a camp at the Community Center. It will meet daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. The cost is $39 for this camp; call the center at 383-0088 for more information. While you are there you can also register your gymnast for "Gymnast in Motion, a program that has been at the center for 16 years. Boys and girls, all ages and abilities, are welcome. Sign up between 2-5 p.m.

❑

That's the news from here, call and let me know what is going on at your house!

Sallyann Chatterton
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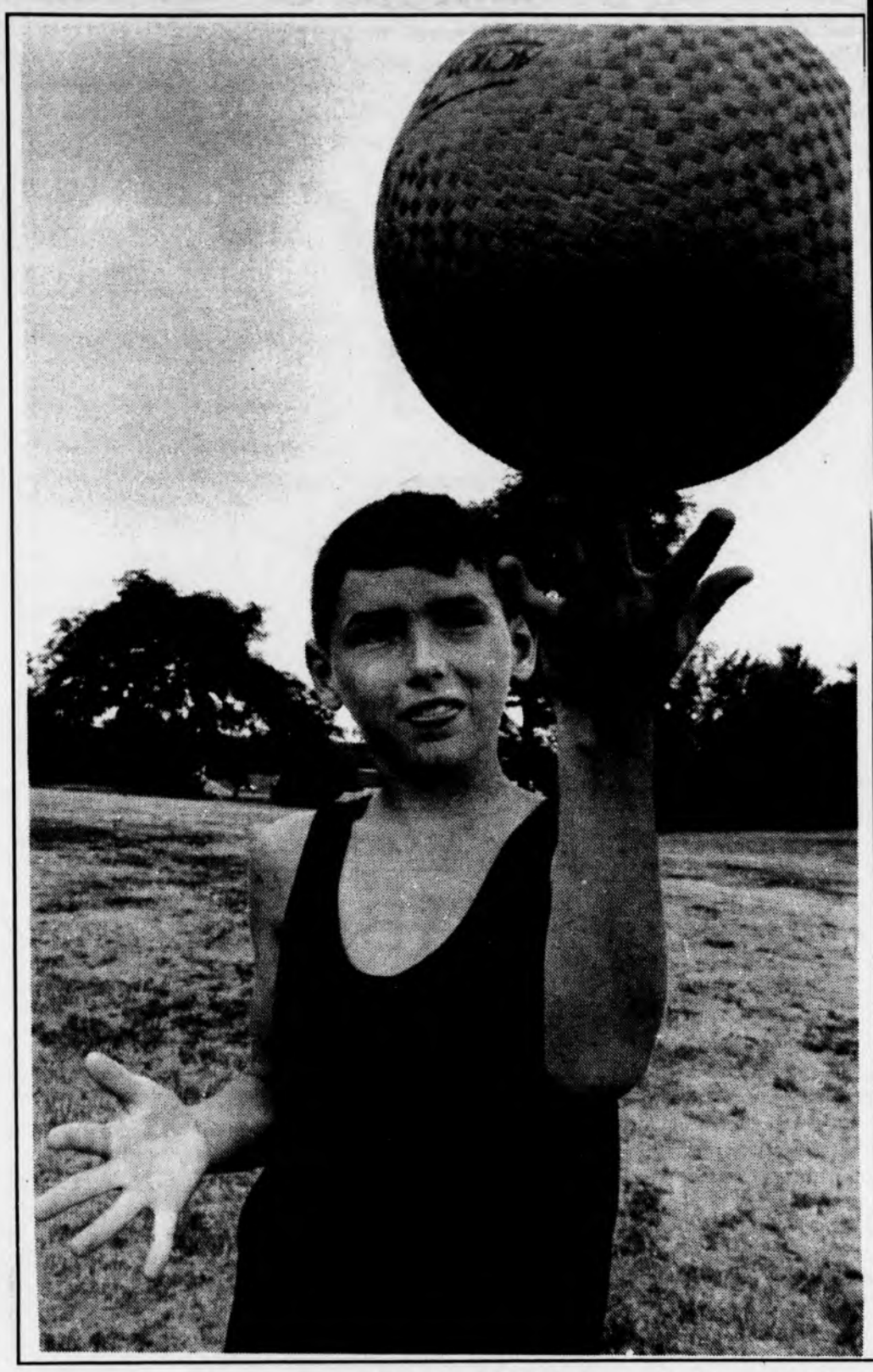

A spinning success — Sean O'Neill twirls a ball on his finger during a recreation department program at the Deer Hill School.

(Staff photo by Alan Chapman)

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editorial

In El Salvador, your first drunk driving offense is your last

Check out the police blotter. As July drew to a close only four arrests were made in town for drunk and underage drinking and driving.

This is a good sign.

It could be the new state crackdown on Massachusetts motorists launched in late June is hitting home.

Under the new law motorists lose their licenses on the spot if stopped for drunken driving. It's called the automatic license suspension law.

Teens must be especially careful. "You drink, you drive, you walk," a statewide ad campaign tells teenagers because of the new law's special zero tolerance .02 blood alcohol concentration for drivers aged 16 to 21.

Widespread knowledge about this new law will save lives and prevent injuries by stopping drunken driving crashes before they happen.

There has been a 30 percent decline in drunk driving deaths over the last decade, from 25,165 in 1982 to 15,659 in 1993. But alcohol-related deaths are particularly tragic because every one is preventable.

"Studies show that the sure and swift loss of a driver's license, even more than jail time or a stiff fine, is the strongest deterrent to prevent most people from driving after they've had too much to drink," said John Gavin, chairman of the Century Council, a non profit organization dedicated to reducing alcohol abuse.

There has been a six to nine percent drop in alcohol-related fatalities when states enact automatic license suspension laws.

The automatic suspension is even more powerful when it comes to young drivers. Alcohol-related crash deaths declined 34 percent overall in the first four states that adopted the .02-alcohol tolerance law targeted to teens.

Just in case you think that Massachusetts is coming down hard on drunk drivers here's how they are treated in other countries.

Australia: The names of the drivers are sent to the local newspapers and are printed under the heading, "He's Drunk and in Jail."

Malaya: The driver is jailed, and if he's married, his wife is jailed, too.

South Africa: A 10-year prison sentence and the equivalent of a $10,000 fine, or both.

Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by the police and forced to walk back, under escort.

Norway: Three weeks in jail at hard labor, one year loss of license. Second offense within five years — license revoked for life.

Finland and Sweden: Automatic jail for one year at hard labor.

Costa Rica: Police remove plates from car.

Russia: Revoked for life.

England: One year suspension and $250 fine and jail for one year.

France: Three year loss of license, one year in jail and $1,000 fine.

Poland: Jail and fine and forced to attend political lectures.

Bulgaria: A second conviction results in execution.

El Salvador: Your first offense is your last. Execution by firing squad.

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"Big Dig": The Origins of a Boondoggle

This unmagic moment was predictable 11 years ago when Frederick Salvucci — Mike Dukakis' Transportation Secretary for all 12 of his gubernatorial years — first put a $2 billion price tag on the cost of depressing Boston's Central Artery for its one-mile run between North and South Stations: the real cost of the project would double, triple, then quadruple long before the first car touched rubber to macadam.

Why? Two reasons, in essence. First, it's fun to spend other people's money, it doesn't hurt a bit. When the state spends taxpayers' money, the spenders don't feel the anxiety you and I do when we write a fifty dollar check knowing that if all our checks come clear in a swoop, one of them is going to bounce.

Because it doesn't hurt anyone in state government to overspend, these projects always come deluxe, always have prizes for the powerful, noisy, litigious and ever-proliferating special interests; and they always have cost over-runs. The bigger the project, the bigger the over-run. We learned this with the Boston Common Garage scandal in the 1960's and again with the state buildings scandal in the 1970's. Now, since the "Big Dig" is the biggest earth-moving scheme since the Cape Cod Canal, we shouldn't be surprised if Mr. Salvucci's early dollar projections, as well as his opening day projection, bear no relation to anything that has happened since.

The second reason the cost of the Big Dig has to date nearly quadrupled to $7.7 billion is that from its inception it has been more of a pipe dream than a transportation project. When the present Central Artery was built in the early 1950's, the primo-proto-yuppie thinking of the day was that old harbors made good sewers and old waterfronts were best paved over in the name of progress.

Young Fred Salvucci, who grew up in Brighton, watched as this thinking divided Boston from the sea that made it a city, and he saw that it was wrong. As he rose from Little City Hall Manager in East Boston to Mayor Kevin White's transportation advisor to Mike Dukakis' Transportation Secretary, it evolved into his life's work to remove the Central Artery and reattach Boston to the sea. A noble goal. But it corrupted his considerable intellect in the sense that Salvucci, who lives simply and sought no personal riches from the offices he held, was willing to sacrifice most other public purposes to keep the prize of demolishing the elevated Central Artery alive. Thus, no cost was too high nor no scheme too convoluted to get it done.

Accordingly, Salvucci accepted a third harbor tunnel to Logan Airport, one he and Dukakis had for many years opposed. He threw out a North Station-South Station rail link, which in the 1970's he had used as a justification for removing the Artery, when that link turned unpopular with the pro-Big Dig coalition he was building. He accepted commuter rail restoration on the South Shore, which had always bored him, in return for the Big Dig votes of South Shore legislators.

In business it is said that in order to make a deal you have to be willing to walk away from a deal because if you aren't your opposite party will take you to the cleaners before agreeing to terms. Because of his passion on the matter, Salvucci wasn't willing to give up the Artery project, and the result is a $7.7 billion one-mile pipe dream, not a sensible transportation project.

We will get the Central Artery torn down, all right, but in doing so we have agreed to a third harbor tunnel to Logan, agreed to building the Artery's ugly equivalent ("Scheme Z") on the Cambridge side of the Charles River, agreed to the biggest earth-moving scheme since the Cape Cod Canal. The third harbor tunnel connecting Logan Airport to the southern and western suburbs is important; the rest of the $7.7 billion will go to improve and beautify one mile of highway.

How would the project have looked if instead of starting as a noble pipe dream it had started as a transportation improvement? Could it have been done for less? I think so. First, real transportation planners would have said, it's a mistake to run an interstate through any city's downtown. Therefore, re-route Maine/New Hampshire traffic to New York and Florida (Routes 93 and 95) wide of Boston along Route 495 to 290 and 395 in Worcester County, with necessary improvements to those roads. Easy!

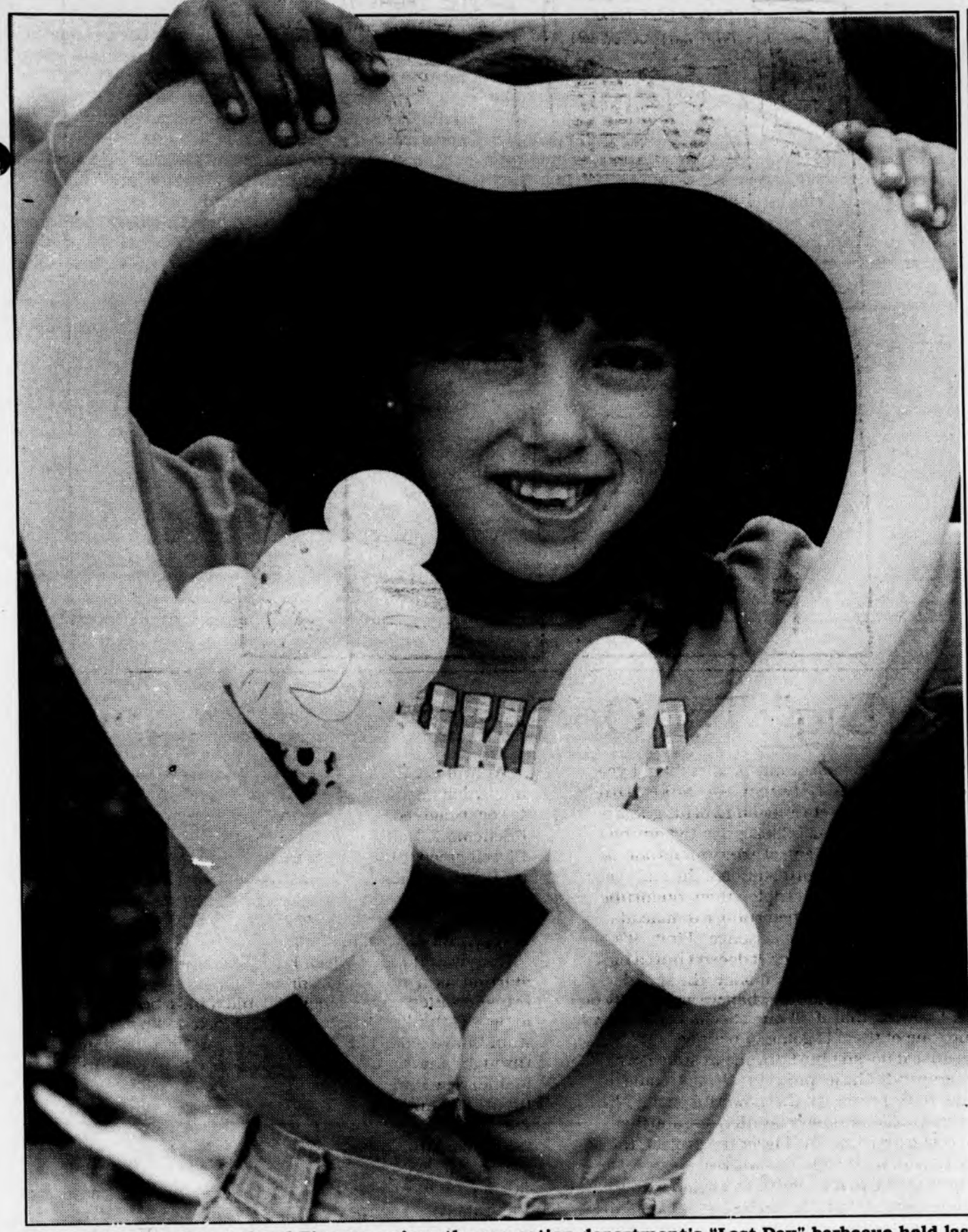
Then, for remaining north-south traffic through Boston, build a Golden Gate-type bridge from the end of the Mass Pike at Route 3 to Logan Airport and thence across the Saugus marshes and on to Route 95 north, with a connection to Route 93 north via an improved Route 16 in Chelsea and Everett. That would (1) provide excellent access north, south and west to and from Logan, and (2) remove all through traffic from the Central Artery, which then could be reduced to a surface street resembling Commonwealth Ave. With north-south rail and an Amtrak stop at Logan, the cost of such an undertaking might have been $2 or $3 billion, but not $7.7 billion.

Some of us tried to push a "Big Bridge" in the 1980's, but it was not to be. Business liked the third connection to Logan, labor liked 15 years of construction jobs, conservationists like their demands being genuflected to. When the Weld crowd took over all those State House desks from the Dukakis crowd, one of the first things they concluded was that, as they would now be running it, they had no political interest in derailing a Federally-funded project of this magnitude.

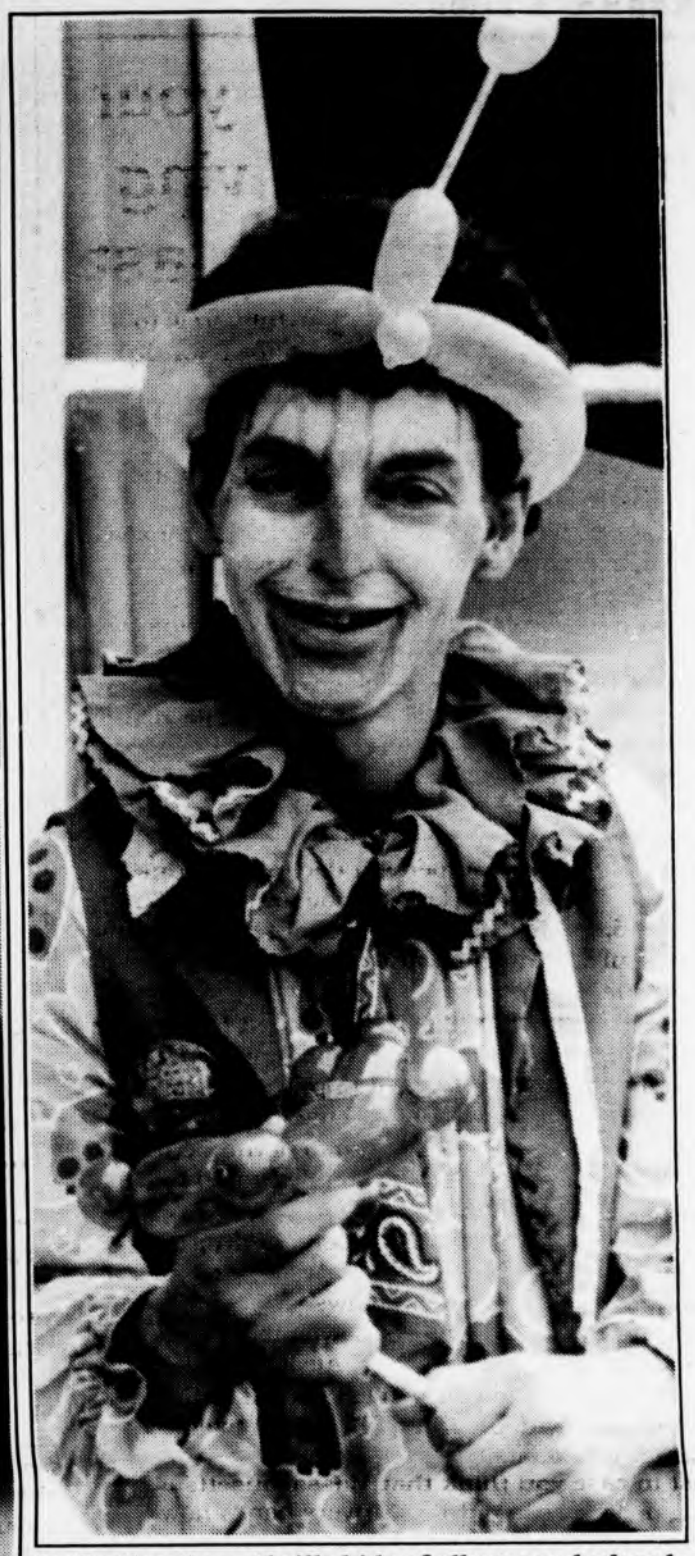
But it is a colossal boondoggle, which though funded predominantly by Federal highway revenues, is going to oblige the Commonwealth's taxpayers to come up with a billion or so before it's over — a detail no one wants to address. Meanwhile, the Feds are finally balking as the billions compound, and the Weld people are crying that the over-runs aren't their fault because they don't really have control of the project. That's bull. While massive over-runs were predicted by skeptics such as this writer, they cannot fairly be laid to Mike Dukakis and Fred Salvucci. Laid-back Bill owns them now.

Is it too late to scale this project back to sensible proportions? Probably is. Are we thus left with the spectacle of two of the brightest governors of the century (Mr. Harvard Law '60 and Mr. Harvard Law '70) judged as giving us the biggest boondoggle of the century? Probably are.

Unless, that is, in the greatest of ironies for Fred Salvucci, the fed-up Feds simply decide to accept what is mainly built and scrap the rest: open the new tunnel to Logan, scrap Scheme Z, and live with the Artery for another generation.



Holding her lion-heart, Carol Finegan enjoys the recreation department's "Last Day" barbecue held last weekend to celebrate, or perhaps reminisce, on the ending of a season.



Bo Bo the clown thrills kids of all ages as he bends and twists balloon animals.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

'The Last Day' of summer

Rec department staff Charlie Endris and Heather Bass serve up the franks and good times at last weekend's barbecue.

Dress Codes are non-issue in Cohasset

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

It's back to school time and you'll no doubt run into students and parents over at the mall, searching out the coolest of fall wardrobes.

But in many public school districts all over the country school bound youths are shopping for uniforms or whatever new "uniform" dress codes their schools have established. Many of these codes eliminate designer jeans, sneakers and baseball caps, all considered essential wardrobe elements for students in the 90's.

Unlike many other school districts across the country, Cohasset students can rest easy this fall knowing that school officials won't be limiting their fashion choices.

In Detroit, 10 year old Eric Adams was suspended for wearing a Chicago White Sox jacket to school. School officials maintained that Adams safety was at risk and by wearing the jacket he violated a new dress code that bans sportswear because it has been linked to gang violence.

According to the law in Massachusetts and based on a 1974 court ruling, "School officials shall not abridge the rights of students as to personal dress and appearance except if such officials determine that such personal dress and appearance violate reasonable standards of health, safety and cleanliness.

Quincy High School teachers and administrators have used the safety issue to enforce this year's ban on outer-wear at the school. In addition to being disruptive teachers claimed that bulky coats can catch fire in science labs, cause disputes, and be used to conceal weapons.

And while clothing related gang violence and gun smuggling is not a problem facing towns like Cohasset and Hingham, educator Thomas Campbell said there are definite benefits to a dress code in any public school system.

Campbell, a Hingham resident who has taught in the Boston public school system for 18 years, maintained that when students are neatly and appropriately dressed for school, they take learning more seriously. Campbell said that dress codes improve self-esteem, increase students' attention to school work and respect for peers and authority and improve classroom discipline.

Uniforms are not necessary, said Campbell who recommends a code requiring boys to wear a collared shirt and chino-style slacks and girls to wear skirts and dresses. Campbell's recommended code would exclude crew neck shirts, painters pants, halter tops, mini-skirts and T-shirts with messages that promote drugs, sex or violence.

Campbell maintained that sweat pants and T-shirts are for play time and school is a serious business.

"Students have to know that school is their job and putting on the proper clothes shows it's time for business and not fooling around."

Dress codes would certainly vary from one community to another, but Campbell said a dress code can work well in any public school.

Cohasset School Supt. Stephen E. Hart said Cohasset has and needs no dress code.

"Cohasset students dress in an acceptable way; it's not a problem here," he said.

High School Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher agreed, and said that communication between students and the administration on this issue has been excellent.

"We're fortunate here. Our students talk about these issues and are responsible," she said.

If a student wears something offensive to school, Gallagher said they are consulted and generally agree not to wear it anymore.

"Our students are thoughtful and if they understand that its offensive to others, they've voluntarily changed," she added.

In addition to T-shirts that might offend, Gallagher also spoke of baseball caps.

"Hats are a non-issue. Students can wear them to school but not in the classroom," she said, adding "our kids respect the rules."

High School senior Nick Wells also said that student dress has not been an issue at the school.

Cohasset parent Joseph Previte said that a dress code would be too limiting to students and that as long as kids go to school clean and neat, no code is needed. Previte who attended parochial school has no fond memories of uniforms.

"I went to Catholic school and we hated wearing uniforms," he said.

Mary-Ellen Maich, another Cohasset parent, said the focus of the school should be on the curriculum, especially in a time of budget cut backs. And while the curriculum should be the school's main priority, Maich said that if uniforms or a dress code were necessary or could eliminate distractions and peer pressure and allow students focus on academics she would be in favor of it.

But for now and in the foreseeable future students wardrobes will be up to them.

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with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The purple door with the brass door knocker resembling a fox's head and the small cement fox sitting on the front brick steps next to the pale lavender potted geranium announce you are definitely at the Fox residence — Kathy and Ed Fox, that it.

Another cement fox stands guard under the handing impatien near the American flag.

The deep purple clematis is breathtaking. It envelopes the pale grey lamppost and mailbox with the house number displayed on a small purple, oval sign. There is a fountain of bright yellow daylilies planted next to the mailbox complementing the deep purple of the clematis. More summertime color is on display in the perennial garden with stone rabbits and angels keeping company amidst the bank of orange daylilies.

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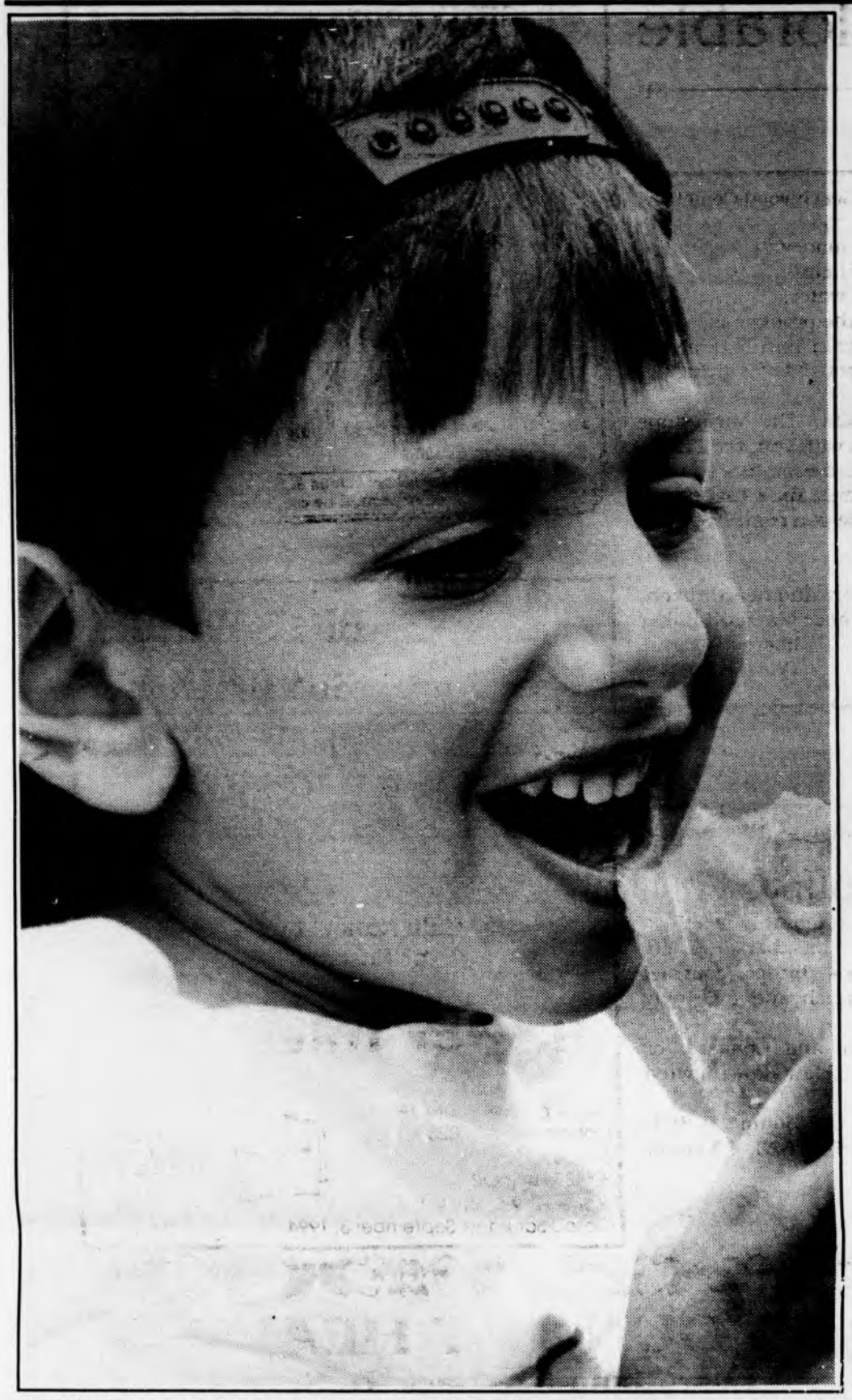
Barbecues and summer smiles



Christopher Mercurio sinks his teeth into a juicy watermelon, just a sampling of the summer bounty offered at last weekend's recreation department barbecue.

Katrina Martone dances as her mother, Andrea, waits for a photo opportunity.

As the DJ spins platter, Andrew Fewsmith rollicks to the sounds of the rec department's end of summer barbecue.

Little Jack O'Donnell waits in anticipation on mom Deane's lap for his serving of hot dogs.

Staff photos by Alan Chapman

Condition of cemeteries deplorable

letters

(The following was sent to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen)

To the Editor:

I am writing you concerning the disgraceful condi-ns at Woodside Cemetery.

Last May I visited the cemetery and was very concerned about the condition of my family's lot — the Maynard lot. It was covered with a little green grass but primarily by a low-growing weed. I assumed that the condition would be corrected so did not contact you at that time.

Last Tuesday I again visited and was appalled by the deplorable condition of my family's lot. There was not one blade of green grass, a few blades of dried grass, but mostly just plain dirt. A general perusal of the cemetery showed a little green, but mostly dead greass.

As I am sure you know, the majority of those resting there were long-time, proud residents of Cohasset who still have descendants in the area who care about them as witnessed by the flowers planted individually on many of the graves.

I am well aware of the problems concerning cemeteries in Cohasset — my sister sent me the recent article in the Patriot Ledger regarding Beechwood Cemetery. There are the usual problems:

- shortage of money
- shortage of help
- shortage of water

But I can't help but feel that the problem is lack of priorities and commitment on your part and lack of supervision by you of those responsible for giving the care needed.

Was it Harry Truman who said, "The buck stops here?" I'm afraid the buck stops with you, the Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset, and hope that you will do whatever is necessary to correct the situation.

I look forward to hearing from you regarding your plans.

A sincere and heartbroken,
Florence Maynard Baker
Elmgrove Avenue
Providence, R.I.

bulletin board

Cancer society appointment

The American Cancer Society, South Shore Unit, announces the promotion of Julie Carchedi to area director of the Stoughton office. Carchedi will be responsible for overseeing the services, educational programs and special events taking place on the South Shore. The American Cancer Society is the nation's largest volunteer healthcare organization. For further information call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Carchedi heads the South Shore Unit, as well as the area which also includes the Southeastern and Neponset Valley Units. The South Shore Unit covers the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Newcomers' fun offered

In addition to Newcomers Club monthly meetings and special parties the club offers members a variety of social activities including book, bridge, gourmet dinner, Sip 'n' Stitch, lunch bunch and tot's play groups.

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Weld asked for train stance

Coastal Coalition co-founder Nancy Buckley said she was very encouraged by her recent informal commuter boat meeting with Governor William Weld.

Although the Governor said he would make no decisions on a transportation system for the South Shore until the Environmental Impact Study is complete, Buckley said he asked many questions to she and other Coalition members on board.

"We talked for a 1/2 hour on alternatives," said Buckley who maintained Weld's biggest interest was in building and operating costs of restoring rail service on the Greenbush line.

Weld has been criticized by pro and anti-train factions alike for dragging his feet on this issue and being non-committal on any of the alternatives. Buckley said that with the decision and public hearing being pushed back again, this time until December, it seems that the Governor does not want to touch this hot topic in an election year.

Following the meeting with Weld, Buckley and the Coalition met with Transportation Secretary James Kerisiotes and MBTA director John Haley. While this meeting was briefer than hoped for, Buckley said Kerisiotes and Haley showed interest in how the Coalition was formed and what alternatives to rail service they would suggest.

"Both Secretary Kerisiotes and the Governor heard us and understand that we're concerned with the cost to build and maintain a train that will have such a small ridership," Buckley said.

Buckley maintains that the demographics in this area are changing and less people will be working in the city.

"If only 21 percent of South Shore commuters work in Boston, why aren't we building a system that will help the other 79 percent," Buckley asked.

But Buckley and the Coalition, and the rest of the South Shore are going to have to wait a little longer to find out what system will ultimately move into town. In the meantime, Buckley said Coalition representatives will meet with the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency, the regional office of the Federal Transit Administration, and attempt to get a meeting with President Clinton's Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena.

Buckley said her group will continue to spread awareness and educate people about this volatile issue.

"It's an emotional issue because people don't have all the facts," she said.

-Alice Coyle-

Stephen Goodyear of Deep Run, Cohasset, was honored for 25 years of teaching at University College, Northeastern University's part time undergraduate division. The award was presented by Assistant Dean Rose Doherty, Director Liberal Arts and Criminal Justice Programs.

Goodyear teaches Italian, French and Spanish courses at the Boston campus. Retired from the Hull Public Schools where he was Head of the Foreign Language Department, Goodyear has published a book on Italy and contributed articles on language, travel and critique in the Massachusetts "Teachers Magazine," the "Quincy Ledger," and the "Nantasket Times."

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Thursday, September 1 @ 5pm

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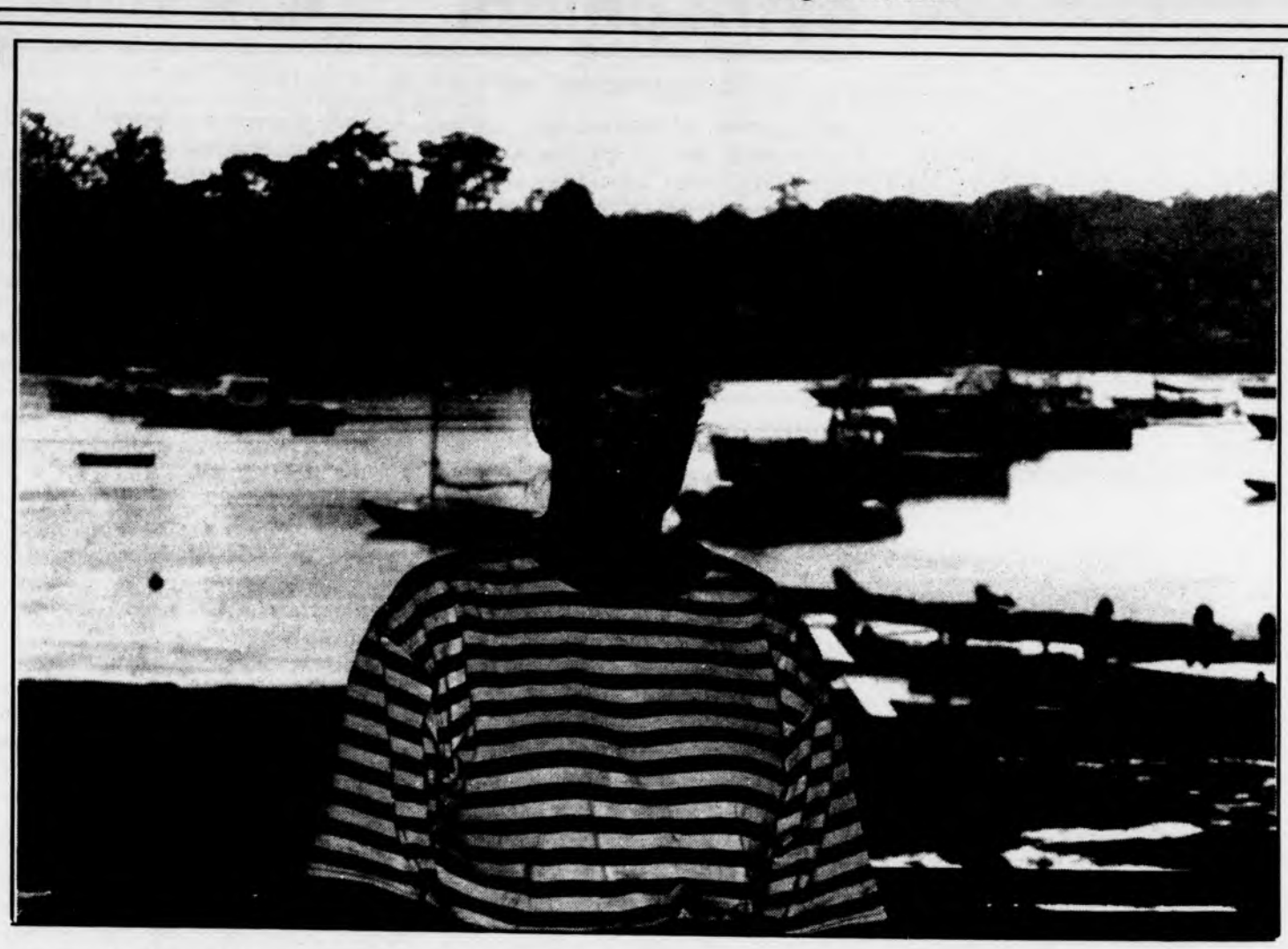
Mariner Sports

August 25, 1994



Cohasset's Kerry Murphy is gearing up for another sailing season when she heads back to college this month. (Photo by Joe Reardon)

Murphy aims for sailing title

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Kerry Murphy admits she doesn't compete in as many sailing regattas as she used to.

An instructor at the Cohasset Sailing Club for the past six years, Murphy enjoys teaching the 10- to 15-year-olds in the 200-student program the fundamentals of letting the wind do most of the work in propelling their sail boats silently across the open water.

"We just teach them the basics, how to sail," said Murphy as she waited in the club house for the torrential downpour to let up so she could head back out on the water on this unseasonably chilly day.

Murphy may not do a huge amount of racing in the summer, but she does get in more than her share of quality competition as a member of the Saint Mary's College sailing team in Maryland.

And Murphy competes well.

At the Women's National Sailing Championships held in late May at Yale, Murphy crewed the winning boat in the B Division. The strong performance helped lead St. Mary's to a second-place overall finish, 13 points behind the winning Tufts University squad, the highest finish the team has ever had in the national meet after finishing third for three consecutive years.

But despite the squad's best finish in the school's history, Murphy couldn't help but have mixed feelings about the team's showing in the most important college race in the country. "We were definitely satisfied with second," Murphy said, "but we wanted to win. We were a little bit disappointed."

Murphy and the rest of the Saint Mary's team will head into this fall's season ranked second in the country, but with a burning desire to knock Tufts off its spot on the top step.

And Murphy, who has been sailing since she was 10, will be back in her more comfortable position of skipper when Saint Mary's heads into its first competition the second week of September.

The team will have very little time to prepare for the first race — one week at the most. Murphy is primed and ready to compete into November, the length of the autumn sailing season.

November, December and January are the only three months of the year Murphy doesn't set foot in a sail boat. The vacation is short-lived, however, as spring practice begins in February, weeks before the Red Sox head to Florida for spring training.

Unfortunately, unlike the Red Sox, the sailing team has to brave the elements and the numbing temperatures.

Needless to say, the winter months are hardly Murphy's favorite time of year to be out on the ocean with the

(See page 18)

Women's Sailing Championship comes to town

(Continued from page 1)

"There's a lot of interest in the event."

The C.Y.C., last hosted the championship in 1957 and it seems only fitting that the races be held in Cohasset in this, the club's 100th anniversary.

Wakeman said the C.Y.C., applied to U.S. Sailing, recognized as the national organization for sanctioned races, in October 1992. The yacht club was selected to host the championship later that fall and the preparations have been ongoing ever since.

The yacht club will not have a boat in the race. The New England region will be represented by Ida Lewis of the Newport Yacht Club in Rhode Island.

Wakeman said the only real variable during the competition will be the length of the courses. He said the boats will race anywhere from 4-8 miles, depending on the weather conditions of that particular day.

"There's no way to predict it," Wakeman said.

Cohasset has a long sailing tradition when it comes to women's racing. The championship of any kind for women was the Massachusetts Women's Sailing Championship, otherwise known as the Hodder Cup. It was won by two Cohasset sisters in 1924.

Frances McElwain Wakeman became the most prolific sailor in Adams Cup history by winning the event an unprecedented four times (1935-38). She has been a trustee of the the cup since 1950 and attends the finals every year.

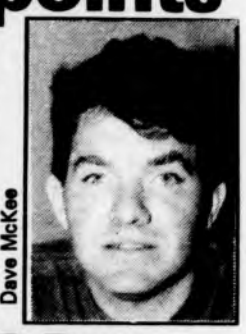
Wakeman, then Frances McElwain, teamed with Katherine Johnson and Frances Williams for her first title on September 3, 1935. That year's championship was hosted by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich, Connecticut, through torrential downpours and gusty winds.

She went on to win the championship in Cohasset, New York and Edgartown over the course of the next three years.

Although she no longer races, Wakeman played a major role in bringing the races to Cohasset. She worked on fund-raising this year and has given much of her time shore-side activities. This year Wakeman will be hosting dinner for the championship crews in her home.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

There is at least one reader out there who apparently has little faith that today's youth will be able to make mature decisions as they grow older.

And you'd be startled were he lays the blame.

"A concerned parent" wrote to the Hanover Mariner last week with some legitimate complaints having to do with alleged coaching shenanigans in the Whitman Invitational Softball Tournament's championship game between Hanover and Brockton.

According to the letter, Brockton's 14-year-old squad took a 4-1 lead into the fourth inning, and as darkness approached, coaches Mike St. Jean and Dan Cobb called several time outs to talk with the Brockton batters individually.

The Hanover fans believed the coaches were delaying the game purposely, but the umpire saw differently. Hanover asked to stop the game at the end of the fifth inning because of darkness with Brockton holding a 4-2 lead. Both Cobb and St. Jean argued they wanted to continue the game because there were just two innings remaining and it would be tough to secure a field to finish the game the following day.

The umpire agreed with the Brockton coaches and the game continued as the playing conditions became tougher because of the fading light. However, Hanover made the best of the situation by staging a comeback to tie the contest, 4-4, heading into the seventh and final inning.

Although you could give the umpire the benefit of the doubt and call his decision a judgement call, his ensuing conduct, along with that of the two Brockton coaches, were the epitome of everything that is wrong with youth sports.

According to the letter, St. Jean and Dan Cobb then said it was too dark to play any further. They then added that it was too dark for the teams to have played the *previous* inning when, coincidentally, Hanover tied the game. The coaches took their protest one despicable step further and argued that the two runs Hanover scored *shouldn't count* and the score be reversed to the original 4-2.

The umpire, who should never be allowed to call balls and strikes again, agreed and the game resumed Sunday morning. Hanover had its two runs erased and Brockton went on to win the game and tournament, 4-2.

Hanover fans and players were understandably outraged with the way in which the umpire yielded to the two Brockton coaches without giving coach Griffiths of Hanover any latitude.

The author of the letter described the general mood of the Hanover players and the fans at the start of his last paragraph.

"During the sickening silence after the game, there were some people in the crowd that left much more saddened than others. These were the people that realized that 30 14-year-old girls were

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Kara Hettstrom, a member of the Gymnasts in Motion squad and Cohasset Junior/Senior High's varsity team, won a trophy and medal at the A.A.U. meet this summer.

extra points

by Joe & Dave

(Continued from page 17)

just taught a very ugly lesson in life by two Brockton coaches and one umpire."

The writer was absolutely correct. There's no doubt the Hanover girls were treated unfairly by having their comeback erased by the ludicrous decision of an umpire. They had every reason to leave the field feeling cheated, hurt and angry.

But the *real* injustice to the Hanover players and parents lies in the message the writer puts across in the letter's conclusion.

"A lesson that would leave a permanent scar on their souls. This scar will resurface later on in life when these young people cheat on school exams, cheat on their taxes and steal at their workplace...After all, they were taught to do so by two Brockton coaches and an umpire."

Obviously the author of the letter was frustrated, and rightfully so. But does he actually believe that any reader with a brain in his or her head is going to buy the argument of youth lost on a softball field?

Instead of turning what sounds to be a truly lousy experience into a positive by getting a message across that bad, unfair things happen and people will disappoint you, the author's letter implies that it is just a matter of time before these 14-year-old girls turn bad...all because of "two Brockton coaches and an umpire."

If his belief's are true, one can only accept the fact that these 14-year-old softball players are headed down the wrong road. But is anyone really buying a word of this dribble? I doubt it, and that includes the 14-year-old girls who should take the comments in the letter as nothing more than an insult. It sounds as though they're going to have an easier time getting over the defeat than the "Concerned parent." Fall sports are right around the corner and the girls aren't going to have the time to dwell on an unfair loss with a battery of soccer practices and games headed their way.

How he actually associates a bad experience in one softball game with stealing from a future employer is a mystery in itself. The Brockton coaches made more sense in their actions, as dirty as they were, than with his view of the future.

The letter was not only a slap in the face to the softball players, but to the parents who work hard raising their kids in a stable environment, making sacrifices for them along the way. Should we be led to believe these girls are going to turn sour because of softball flashbacks?

Sports are hardly real life. And although we can learn lessons on the playing field that can be applied to the real world, I hardly believe a girls softball game is the road leading to a life of cheating, lying and deceit.

These 14-year-old girls are smart enough to figure that out on their own.

—Joseph Reardon

Celebrity all-star hockey game draws huge turnout

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The First Annual C. Fred Fawcett Memorial Hockey Tournament was a smashing success as hundreds of fans turned out to watch NHL hockey stars and "Full House" TV star Dave Coulier lace up their skates for a good cause.

The tourney was held on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. Proceeds from the tourney went to the Fawcett Memorial Scholarship at Hingham High.

Fawcett, 39, passed away on Nov. 18. He was a former standout defenseman at Hingham High, class of '72 and also played varsity hockey at the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated in '77.

On the day Fawcett was buried, his family talked about doing something to honor Fred's memory.

"We wanted to do something around hockey," his older brother Don Fawcett said. "So the idea of a game like this came up. This game will raise money for ıe scholarship, but more importantly, it will give all Fred's friends a chance to get together and remember him and all the good times he had on the ice."

Dave Coulier took a red-eye flight from filming his TV series to make the tourney on Saturday morning.

He was the hit of the day as fans cheered his every move and waited up to an hour to get his autograph after the game.

Coulier proved to be a solid hockey player and an affable fellow as he posed for numerous photos and signed hockey sticks, shirts and photos in the lobby of the rink after the final buzzer.

Two of the other big stars at the tourney were Bruins assistant GM Mike O'Connell, who is from Cohasset and former Canadien Chris Nilan, who makes him home in Hingham.

"I grew up with Fred and played hockey with him and I was very honored to be part of this," O'Connell said. "I got the call about the tourney and agreed right away. Hockey was such a big part of his life and I'm glad everyone was able to get out there and have a good time."

O'Connell hadn't laced up the blades for awhile.

"I haven't played since around Christmas," he said. "I'm going to feel this tomorrow."

As for Nilan, he was at the Pilgrim Rink when Fawcett collapsed with a heart attack in November.

"It was a terrible thing," he said. "I was in the other rink when it happened and it really shook up a lot of people. But I was very pleased to be a part of this. Freddy was a great guy and I'll do anything to keep his memory alive."

As for the hockey, Nilan gave it a thumbs up.

"There was some very good hockey out there," he said. "It was fun and everyone had a great time."

Former Canadien and Weymouth native Bobby Sheehan scored a big goal for the celebrity team in the final seconds of the last game to give his team a 4-3 victory.

Some of the other stars at the tourney included: Tony Amonte, of the Chicago Blackhawks, Marty McInnis of the New York Islanders, Tim Sweeney of the Anahiem Mighty Ducks, Kurt Walker of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Bill O'Dwyer of the Bruins, Steve Baker of the New York Rangers, Steve Rooney of the New Jersey Devils, Scott Harlow of the Canadiens, Tom Songin of the Bruins, Mike Breen of the Buffalo Sabres, Bobby Miller of the Bruins, Fred Ahearn of the Colorado Rockies, Mark Heaslip of the Rangers and Dave Silk of the Bruins.

Other teams in the tourney included: a UPenn alumni team, a Hingham team and several adult hockey teams.

Don Fawcett, 53, Fred's older brother also played in the tourney.

Many members of the Fawcett family attended the game. In addition to Don Fawcett, Fred's sister Leslie, as well as his wife Pat and his three children Frederick, Courtney and Wesley were there.

Don Fawcett credited Kevin Malloy, Hoby Taylor and Kurt Walker with getting the game organized.

(See page 19)

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Murphy takes aim at title...

(Continued from page 17)

wind whipping like a knife. "We have dry suits," she said. "The water's cold and the air's cold.

"It's not quite as cold as it is up here, but the whole month of February is cold."

Murphy had a solid high school career sailing after moving to Cohasset from Sharon. The Skippers finished second in the state her junior year and went on to repeat the same feat the following season.

The winters were still bitterly cold back then, but it has only made Murphy stronger and better able to deal with the tough conditions.

Mercifully, the nationals are scheduled to be held in California and Murphy is eager to race in the warm weather.

But the weather conditions come a distant second on her list of priorities.

"I want to win," Murphy said of the one finish that has eluded Saint Mary's.

Three thirds and a second are nice, but Murphy won't be truly satisfied until she wins the big one.

Mariner Sports

Driving range holds contest

Labor Day weekend the Cohasset Firefighters are holding a Hole-In-One contest at the new Cohasset Green Driving range.

The firefighters are trying to put together enough prizes so that everyone that gets onto the green will not leave empty-handed. In addition, there will be a cash prize awarded each day for the closest to the pin.

Advanced tickets at $10 are available for the Labor Day event, when a 1994 Chevrolet auto/truck will be presented for a hole-in-one.

For further information and advanced tickets with approximate tee times call 617/383-0616 or Lenny Davis at 617/585-5678.

Portions of the proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy and to the Local 2804 scholarship fund.

Sharks have openings

The Bay State Sharks Squirt Major hockey team, Metropolitan Boston Hockey League's defending champs, has openings for forwards, defensemen and goaltenders for the upcoming season. Players must have been born in 1984.

The Sharks offer the following:

- 39 games against some of the best competition in the state
- weekly power skating sessions, conducted by Igor Gratcher, formerly of the Russian Red Army Hockey Team
- two practices per week
- three-day pre-season clinic Aug. 29-31
- two tournaments

For more information call Greg Coady at 617/826-2993 or Bob Hatch at 617/982-0276.

Register for fall gymnastics

Now in its 17th year, the South Shore Community Center "Gymnast in Motion" will be taking registration in the gym August 28, 29 and 30 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The center offers a wide range of classes for boys and girls, all ages and abilities. Session 1 runs for a period of 12 weeks at $78. Classes begin the week of Sept. 5.

For more information, call the center at 383-0088. "Gymnasts in Motion" also offers a team program for USGF levels 4, 5, 6 and 8.

Trainers reduce on-the-field injuries

By Melody Howard
Special to the Mariner

Ask Braintree High School (BHS) Athletic Director Josef Schuhwerk why he needs a certified athletic trainer from the Braintree Hospital Rehabilitation Network (BHRN) at school every day, and Schuhwerk will respond with stories about how the trainer evaluated a soccer player's severe concussion during a BHS game and another student's broken leg. "We got those kids to the hospital in minutes because the trainer knew what to look for," Schuhwerk said. "The relationship has been outstanding."

BHS began contracting for a BHRN athletic trainer two days a week in 1987. Today, the BHRN trainer is a valued part of all BHS teams, providing injury prevention and treatment services; strengthening and nutrition education; fitness training; and free pre-season physicals to all student athletes at the school. The trainer also attends all BHS home games and provides on-the-field injury prevention, evaluation, and acute injury care. "We tell our coaches that whatever the trainer recommends regarding an athlete's injury status is what we go by," Schuhwerk asserts. "Having an athletic trainer there to care for daily injuries has also cut down on the need to call ambulance personnel unnecessarily."

The BHRN Sports Medicine Program (SMP) provides athletic training services to 14 area high schools and two local colleges, with more contracts on the way. Many of the BHRN trainers are also trained as physical therapists or physical therapy assistants, and each one works with as many as 350 to 400 athletes per season. The BHRN trainers are highly respected for their knowledge of sports injuries and their ability to help injured athletes return to play.

"Our goal in going into the schools is to ensure the health and safety of every athlete participating in a sport," notes SMP director Kathleen Fox, MA, ATC, PT, SCS. "When you have just one instance where a young person is in a life or death situation and the outcome is life, it changes the entire outlook on having a trainer around. One incident like that makes people realize that our trainers do more than tape ankles."

For example, take the experience of Jeri Anderson, LAT, C, who currently provides athletic training services to Brockton High School athletes and formerly worked at Braintree High School. In 1991, Anderson was on the sidelines during a Braintree High School soccer game in which a player broke both bones in her lower leg. "I stabilized it, packed the injury with ice, checked her pedal pulse, and watched for signs of shock until the ambulance arrived," Anderson recalls. "What you have to do is make sure the worst case isn't happening." In this instance, that meant ensuring that circulation to the player's foot was adequate. Anderson received a letter of commendation from the Braintree Public Schools for her quick response to this emergency, and a glowing letter from the player's mother for demonstrating concern "beyond the call of duty."

"Because you know the athletes, you realize more quickly when something isn't right," Anderson observes. "It's like having a sixth sense sometimes."

At Brockton High School, where BHRN athletic trainers have provided on-site services since 1986, on-the-field injuries have been reduced by 35 percent through a combination of increased coach and athlete education, and providing ongoing training in conditioning and stretching, strengthening, nutrition, flexibility and fitness.

In order to service a broader community, the SMP also conducts a free annual seminar for coaches and athletes to inform them about injury prevention and care. This year's seminar will take place Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 5:30 to 8:35 p.m. and will feature 1994 U.S. Olympic Team luger Jon Edwards of So. Weymouth as guest speaker. Registration information about the program may be obtained by calling (617) 848-5353, ext. 2231. The seminar will also offer workshops on sports nutrition; taping; injury prevention and care; and the effects of alcohol, tobacco and drugs on athletic performance.

To those who may question the need for having an athletic trainer on-site at schools, Fox offers this explanation: "In Braintree and Stoughton we had incidents on consecutive days where players got struck, one in soccer and the other in football, and each one suffered a ruptured spleen. If trainers had not been there to send these kids to the emergency room, the outcome could have been fatal. The emergency room doctors said we saved these kids' lives."

Additional information about BHRN athletic training services for schools may be obtained by calling (617) 848-5353, ext. 2152. The BHRN SMP provides comprehensive medical, therapeutic, and preventive services to injured and non-injured athletes. BHRN, the flagship hospital of Continental Medical Systems, Inc. is the largest single hospital-based rehabilitation system in the country.

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Abutters give Shaw's Supermarkets food for thought

(Continued from page 1)

problems beneath, including concerns with traffic and truck access and disagreement over just how to shield the new building.

Shaw's met with prospective neighbors at the request of the appeals board who asked the two parties to work out as many of their differences as possible before Shaw's continues a public hearing Sept. 22.

The supermarket magnate is seeking a special permit from the town to expand into a residential zone by approximately 160 feet, a move which has been opposed by several abutters. Shaw's land is divided into both a residential and commerical zone, and by town bylaw, 50 additional feet of commercial space could be gained without any hearing.

However, according to Shaw's real estate manager Brian Leahy, the store would need more room in the rear of the store for deliveries and a truck turnaround.

The site, known as Cushing Plaza, was developed in the '60s, and purchased by Shaw's nearly two years ago after it went into FDIC receivership. The land is under a state environmental order because of a failing septic system which requires Shaw's to pump weekly.

The redevelopment plan would include the demolition of the exisiting strip mall on Route 3A, and eventually, of the Walgreen's building, and the construction of a new, 70,000-square-foot store which would house Shaw's, Walgreen's, Buttonwood Books, a consignment shop and an unnamed number of other plaza tenants. A new septic system also would be installed.

Meeting with abutters Saturday, Shaw's contracted engineer, Larry Wagner, detailed design changes he has made to address abutter concerns.

The plaza entrance has been consolidated, with only one access/exit on Route 3A and one driveway on Beechwood Street. Leahy added that Shaw's is negotiating with the state to install a traffic signal at the 3A entrance, coordinating the system with the exisiting lights in the area to ease traffic congestion.

The new plans also moved the truck turnaround farther from Beechwood Street and restored as much as 60 feet of decidous trees between the rear of the store and Pine Ridge Road. However, because of the redesign, delivery trucks to Walgreen's would be routed through the Beechwood Street entrance, a change some residents view as negative.

A timber sound barrier has been added to the base of the earthen berm at the store's rear to shield truck noise. The loading area also has been sunk to bring delivery trucks in below eye level of neighbors, and keep security lights from shining into homes.

A pedestrian access and left turn lane also would be added at Route 3A, and Beechwood Street would be widened and a sidewalk installed. The entire property would be screened to varying extents with evergreen trees.

To accommodate as many plaza tenants as possible, Wagner said Shaw's would build the smallest store possible — 43,000 — square feet, leaving an additional 23,000 square feet of retail space available for lease.

Leahy said Shaw's would negotiate delivery schedules, which normally are from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., with neighbors as well. Leahy also hired a P&B bus to take residents on a tour of Shaw's new Hanover facility, but at the end of the two-hour session, no one took him up on his offer.

While some neighbors seemed appeased by Shaw's concessions, others feared a new supermarket might turn their back road into a major thoroughfare. Residents speculated that more shoppers coming from the north would veer off Route 3A, taking King Street to Beechwood Street and the store, rather than following Route 3A and sitting through two traffic lights.

Already, they said, King Street has its fair share of racing cars and speed related accidents.

Leahy and Wagner presented the audience with figures from a Shaw's traffic study, but many disputed the findings as too conservative and called on Shaw's to install a sidewalk on King Street.

"I have three kids who cross the street to take the bus," said Beechwood Street resident Ellen Sanchez. "This has always been a bad area, and I think something has to be done about it."

But at least one abutter who attended Saturday's meeting favors the project.

"I feel it can only be an improvement," said Josephine Coleman of Beechwood Street. "And I feel a lot of people here are not here so much against the proposal but against having another supermarket."

Leahy said Shaw's will continue working with residents to resolve issues.

"It was a good meeting for clarification of what our proposal is," he said. "We'll study (traffic) further and see if we can make improvements to enhance the safety features. We want this to be a place people can come to and leave safely."

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P1815E1

Estate of YOLANDA I. BACCARI late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that DOMENIC M. BACCARI of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 7, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-eighth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

8/25

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 94P1899E1

Estate of PRISCILLA S. TEBBETTS, late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicils of said decedent be proved and allowed and that EDWIN H. TEBBETTS of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 21, 1994.

In addition, you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this ninth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, SS. SUPERIOR COURT DEPT. OF THE TRIAL COURT CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-1260

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

HINGHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS, Plaintiff,
v
GEORGE MUIR III AND JUDY MUIR, Defendant.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George Muir III and Judy Muir to the Hingham Institution for Savings, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated April 27, 1987, recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7549, page 574, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon (2:00 p.m.) on Tuesday, September 13, 1994 on the premises below described being known as 122 Forest Avenue, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Forest Avenue, Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot U-U on a plan entitled "Compiled Plan of Lots and Easements on Forest Ave., for Dr. Roger Pompeo, Cohasset, Mass.", dated March 4, 1980, by Edwin A. Young, Registered Land Surveyor, and filed with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 270 of 1980 in Plan Book 280 to which plan reference in here made for a more particular description. Containing, according to said plan, 1.195 acres, more or less.

This conveyance is made subject to reservations, rights of way, covenants and easements of record, if any, now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by deed of George Muir III recorded with Norfolk Deeds in Book 6226, Page 182.

Said premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be deposited in escrow with Kevin W. Gaughen, Esq., at 528 Broad Street, East Weymouth, Massachusetts, 02189, pending approval of said sale by the Court. Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
by its attorney,
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8/11, 18, 25/94

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We handle all your plumbing & heating needs.
Call Steve for a free est.
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POOL SERVICE
Closings • Loop Loc Covers
Minor/Major Repairs
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Pool Closings
$100 average cost
Expert Service and Installation
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PORCHES
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Hanover, MA 02339
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East Coast Powerwashing
Surface Cleaning
Protective Coatings
• houses • pools • decks
• patios • tennis courts
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Restores wood, vinyl, brick, cement & stone to original beauty.
Service 7 days a week
Fully Insured
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Skill & Efficiency=More for your $$$
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Total Remodeling
• Additions
• 2nd. Levels
• All types of siding
• Kitchens
• Windows & Doors
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VINING and FLETCHER
ROOFING
Stephen Vining 834-8570
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HELP IS HERE!
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Residential Our Specialty
We clean out: yards, cellars, attics, appliances. Demolition of small buildings, garages & sheds. Spring clean-ups.
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
Free Estimates • Cheapest rates around
Call 749-2725

J&C HAULING, INC
Roll-Off Waste Systems
10, 15, 20, 30 and 40 Yard Containers
1-800-894-4500

The Mariner Service Directory has the answers to your household needs

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SANDBLASTING
PAINTING
Brick/ Steel/ Concrete
Cement/ Fire Damage
Restoration
Free Estimates
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LOOK!
into the
Mariner Service Directory
for the answers to your household needs.

septic system

SEPTIC SYSTEM
Pumping

Septic Systems
Installed & Repaired
Joseph Bonomi
Contractor
545-7868

K.R. ANDERSON PUMPING CO.
Excavating Contractors

Complete
Septic Systems
• Pumped • Installed
Repaired • Inspections
Leaching Fields • Tank
Removal • Water Lines
Drain Lines Snaked

Fully Insured
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Free Estimates

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Hanover, MA 02339
826-4205

storm doors

Since 1945
North Star Bailey Company
STORM DOORS
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Route 53
Hanover, MA 02339
826-4205

tree service

Bryant Tree & Landscape
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• Bobcat Loader Service • Firewood
• Sod & Seed • Pruning & Planting
• Dark Wood Chip Mulch
Bark Mulch
Fully Ins. 337-9229

windows

Since 1945
North Star Bailey Company
WINDOWS
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Route 53
Hanover, MA 02339
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window cleaning

Professional
WINDOW CLEANING
770-3443

CRYSTAL CLEAR
Window Cleaning
Honest & Dependable
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"Let the Sunshine in!"
Sunshine Plus!
window/carpet cleaning
Frank Kelley
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Got a service to offer?
Offer it through the
Mariner Service Directory
Call our hotline
1-800-698-1829

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ADVANCED HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

P.O. Box 355, Accord Station, Hingham, MA 02018-0355

Specialists in: Sunrooms, Porch Enclosures, Screen Rooms, Replacement Windows & Doors, Siding and Custom Additions.

SCITUATE 617-545-7771 NORWELL 617-871-8777 1-800-228-4531

Yes, I would like to talk to you about the Affordable Sunroom. The best time to call me is _____a.m./p.m.
Name:_____Address:_____
City:_____State:_____Phone:_____

back-to-school SALE on JACKETS

for fall & winter; supplex outside with polar fleece inside. Reversible. Many styles & colors for boys and girls size 4-14.

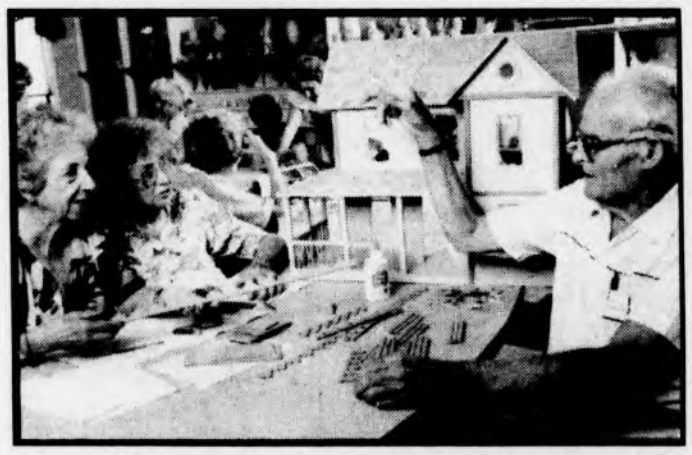
prices start at

$30.00

route 53, norwell, 659-7764 •newton, 630-9118 •sudbury, 443-9336 •salem, 741-4286

monday-saturday 9:30-5:30/friday 9:30-9:00

now open sunday 12:00-5:00



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River Bay Club offers:

Superb Dining Housekeeping
Extensive Activity Schedule
Emergency Response
24 Hour Security
Wellness Program
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River Bay Club

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Affordable RENTAL Retirement Living

YES -- I'd like more information about life at River Bay Club.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

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MP

GOODRICH KITCHEN WORKS

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QUALITY CABINETS AT GOOD PRICES

CALL NOW AND COMPARE

BEFORE LEAVING ON VACATION ORDER NOW FOR SEPTEMBER

CONSULTATION & ASSISTANCE ASK FOR JOE

617-934-5611

85 RAILROAD AVE. DUXBURY

COHASSET - This spacious antique farmhouse is fully updated. Front and back stairs, large, comfortable rooms, lovely brick patio & gardens. Detached garage with storage & shed. An opportunity unlikely to be duplicated. **$299,900.**

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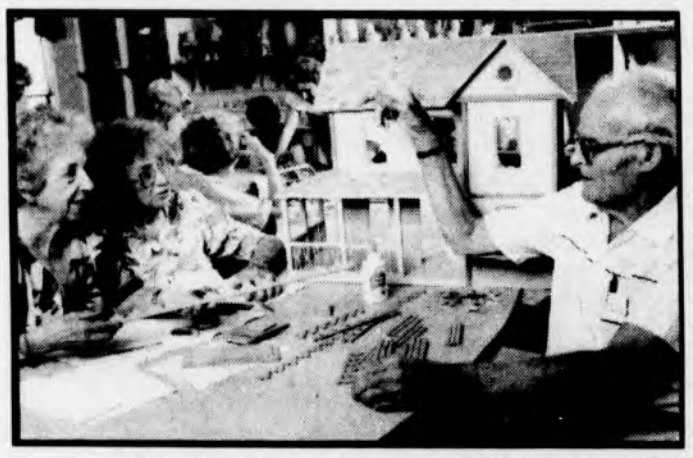
route 53, norwell, 659-7764 •newton, 630-9118 •sudbury, 443-9336 •salem, 741-4286
monday-saturday 9:30-5:30/friday 9:30-9:00
now open sunday 12:00-5:00



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Cohasset's week

Neighbor questions tent

A neighbor of the South Shore Music Circus has appealed the building inspector's decision allowing a temporary tent in front of the playhouse.

The zoning board of appeals has scheduled a hearing on the matter at 8 p.m. tonight (Sept. 1), at town hall.

Robert V. Davenport of 135 Sohier St. questions the use of the new, smaller tent on the music circus property which is used occasionally for corporate or birthday parties.

He claims it is an extension of a non-conforming use in the residential neighborhood.

In another zoning matter, Frances, Anthony, Jeanette and Albert Emanuello of Cohasset want to use the property at 71 Hull St. and Lambert's Lane as a storage yard for construction equipment.

Assessment is reduced

The South Shore Regional School District has reduced its assessments to the eight-member towns by $97,000, according to treasurer Robert Kelley.

Cohasset's reduction totals $504. Payments of $4,455.50 will be due in three installments for a total of $13,366.50.

Water bills due Sept. 15

Water/Sewer bills were mailed Aug. 15. Payments are due in the office of the Collector of Taxes by 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. Checks should be payable to the Town of Cohasset and mailed to P.O. Box 296, Cohasset 02025-0296.

The bill reflects usage from May 1 to Aug. 1. May and June consumption was calculated at the Fiscal 1994 rates while July was calculated at the new rates voted at town meeting in March.

The unpaid Fiscal 1994 charges are being handled separately and will not show on your new 1995 bill.

Warrants will be served in August on unpaid Fiscal 1994 water/sewer charges. When a warrant is served in person, collector's and deputy collector fees in the amount of $28 are added to the unpaid balance. Any 1994 bills that remain unpaid on Nov. 15 will be subject to a lien on the 1995 real estate bill and a $50 lien penalty will be added to the total amount due.

Warrants will also be served in August on 1994 Real, Personal Property and Boat Excise.

Building Inspector Robert Egan says the basic structure of the West Corner Fire Station shown here is sound. The building, which abuts Straits Pond and the Weir River, has no electricity and no sanitary disposal system. However, the selectmen's office has been contacted by a party who is interested in leasing the structure from the town. Selectmen will explore what the town can do with the building, which is now used for storage of some town equipment, to see if leasing it is feasible. Egan said the cost of exterior repairs including labor and materials would be about $1,400 and it would cost about $2,000 to install a heating system.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

Bill payment approved

This week selectmen approved payment of $1,760.63 to Tutela Engineering Associates for engineering work for the sewer commission.

GONE FISHIN!!
at Jake's Seafoods
STEAMBOAT WHARF • NANTASKET BEACH
The South Shore's Best Source for Fresh Fish & Shellfish!!
Jake's Seafood's Restaurant offers the largest variety of fresh fish & shellfish on the South Shore including . . . .

Some of Our Selections:
• Fresh Scrod
• Fresh Haddock
• Fresh Swordfish
• Fresh Tuna
• Fresh Tilapia
• Fresh Salmon
• Fresh Trout
• Fresh Halibut
• Grey Sole
• Twin Lobsters

Over 50 Seafood Choices!
• Mackerel
• Blue Fish
• Farm Grown Catfish
• Crabmeat
• Shucked Clams
• Shucked Oysters
• Cherry Stones
• Farm Grown Mussels
• Shrimp-As You Like It!
And Much Much More!

Full Children's Menu
FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS (Domestic) $7.99/lb.
Take-Out Retail Orders 925-1024
OPEN LUNCH & DINNER ON LABOR DAY WEEKEND
Open 7 Days Lunch & Dinner
Call Ahead Seating 925-9736
MC, VISA, CASH
NOW ACCEPTING AMERICAN EXPRESS!

VOICE/PIANO LESSONS
all ages
Joan Jensen, AB, MM
Concert Artist
383-2240

BACK TO SCHOOL

ELDRED WHEELER
200 Years in the Making.
◆ Upholstered Pieces
◆ Decorating Services
◆ Original and Unique Accessories
For years, furniture makers have attempted to duplicate the style, hand-crafted workmanship and materials of 18th century. Discriminating buyers are finding that Eldred Wheeler has succeeded.

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Cohasset's week

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are available at the town clerk's office for the primary Tuesday Sept. 20. Anyone may apply for an absentee ballot if they will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon Monday Sept. 19. Those voters who cannot get to the clerk's office should mail a written request for a ballot to the town clerk. Included in the application letter should be the voters name as registered, party designation,m registration address, precinct, address where the ballot should be sent and the voter's signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office.

The clerk's office will be closed at noon Monday Sept. 19 to prepare for the election.

For more information call the clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.,

Troika makes appointments

Town Moderator George L. Marlette recently announced that the following citizens were appointed by serve the town by the "troika" which is made up of Marlette, Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan, and Advisory Committee Chairman Nancy A. Roth:

Kathleen R. Fox, 8 Black Rock Rd., and Gordon S. Hislop, 72 Jeruslaem Rd. (Design Review Board); Mark A. Baker, 32 Nichols St. (Capital Budget Committee); Louis F. Eaton, Jr., 30 Beach St. (By-Law Committee); Michael E. Tetreault, 171 South St.(Personnel Committee).

Several vacancies remain to be filled: Advisory Committee (one), Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government (three). Interested individuals my contact any member of the "troika."

Fire status report

In Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln's July status report to selectmen, he said that the new Pierce pumping engine arrived July 13. Placement of lettering and operational training will take place before the engine is placed into service, he explained.

Lincoln said the fire department recently purchased a combination color TV/VCR to be used for training programs and fire prevention/public safety presentations. Several new video cassette training programs covering subjects such as large diameter hose, fire behavior, ladders, ventilation, rescue techniques, and safety standards will be used in conjunction with the new audio visual equipment.

Currently, all members of the fire department are being provided with "Gear Bags." The canvas bags are used to isolate soiled and contaminated firefighting gear from the sanitized areas of the ambulance. Also, when firefighters carry their turn-out in personal automobiles, contamination is avoided, Lincoln said.

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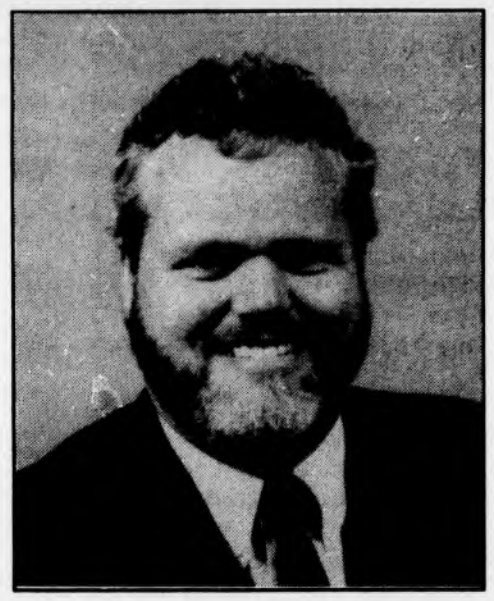

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- Secure $1.5 million to pay for South Shore dredging projects
- Force the state to move forward with Greenbush Commuter rail restoration
- Secure $1.5 million funds to develop the new Abigail Adams State Park
- Pass legislation restricting X-rated video stores
- Secure over $58,000,000 in MWRA rate relief
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E-911 and new fire district should dovetail

(Continued from page 1)

our communities will have no choice but to install E-9-1-1 individually now and re-install it later on a regional basis as our goal of fire regionalization is reached," Pratt wrote.

Regionalized E-9-1-1 could save the each of the five towns money, Cohasset selectmen said. Although the state provides the equipment and the phone company pays for some of the training costs, Cohasset will spend $140,000 in personnel and expenses the first year of E-9-1-1 — costs that could be reduced with regionalization of the service, selectmen said.

In addition to timetables for getting E-9-1-1 on line — the state must also approve and there must be an available budget from the telephone company — to allow individual centers to be reconfigured after initial installation, selectmen said.

"Our towns may have to wait in line for months or years to receive (state) approval and support from NYNEX," Pratt said.

Selectmen met with Gov. Weld's cabinet last month and were encouraged by a conversation with the assistant secretary of the Executive Office of Public Safety who offered to work with the region to find a solution.

If the other boards of selectmen agree — a regional task force will be set up and will report back in about 45 days with estimated budgets for E-9-1-1 regionalization and a realistic implementation schedule for the service.

The five towns began studying fire regionalization more than a year ago as a way to improve service and be more cost efficient.

Altered license. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Terry or in the car in which he was a passenger. Terry would not say if he had used a fake ID in the past to buy alcohol.

McKim alleged there is "some game playing here.

"I was told in the hallway (before the hearing) the false license was destroyed," she said.

McKim, who has been in the convenience store business for about six years and bought Cohasset Food Mart last spring, said it is store policy to check the ID of anyone who looks under 30 years old. Both McKim and Belivau said they had taken a training course that included tips on what to look for to spot fake IDs.

Selectmen took the matter under advisement until their Sept. 12 meeting.

Manager change approved

Linda Tew is the new manager of Papa Gino's in Cushing Plaza, selectmen learned this week. Tew, a Duxbury resident, has worked for Papa Gino's for 6-1/2 years and replaces Mark Cimino at the Cohasset restaurant. The corporate name of Papa Gino's has also been changed from Papa Gino's Acquisition Corp. to Papa Gino's Inc. Selectmen approved the beer & wine license transfer Monday night.

Raises are awarded

Selectmen approved step rate increases this week for Police Officer Lisa Matos, whose annual salary goes from $32,099 to $33,121 effective Sept. 23; and for Council on Aging Director Kathy Bryanton who is making $18.66 up from $17.83 an hour. Bryanton's increase was effective July 1.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Sept 1994	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 1	8:21	8.4	2:06	8:35	9.5	2:18 Fri.
2	9:12	8.7	2:58	9:26	9.9	3:10
Sat. 3	10:00	9.2	3:46	10:14	10.3	4:00
Sun. 4	10:44	9.8	4:32	11:00	10.8	4:48
Mon. 5	11:28	10.4	5:16	11:46	11.1	5:35
Tues. 6	—	—	6:00	12:11	10.9	6:21
Wed. 7	12:32	11.3	6:44	12:55	11.4	6:09
Thurs. 8	1:19	11.3	7:30	1:41	11.6	7:58

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Cohasset Tidbits

❑ According to the 1990 US Census, the population of Cohasset was 7,075. Four hundred thirty-nine, or 6.2 percent of those residents were under five years of age; 921, or 13 percent, were between the ages of 5 and 14; 42.2 percent, 2,985 residents, were bewteen the ages of 15 and 44; 1,761, or 24.9 percent, were 45 to 64 and 969, or 13.7 percent of Cohasset residents were 65 years of age and over.

❑ Of the 2,563 households in Cohasset in 1990, 2,154 had an average wage or salary income of $76,984. The 538 self-employed, non-farm workers made an average of $37,636. Self-employed farmers had an income of $427. There were 25 in 1990.

Six hundred twenty-six households received social security which averaged $9,032. Forty-seven families were on public assistance at an average of $6,200.

The 446 households relying on retirement income made $11,910. Interest income provided 1,602 households with an average of $13,066.

The remaining 256 households had miscellaneous income averaging $5,611.

(Figures from the 1990 US Census)

❑ The normal temperature in the Town of Cohasset in January is 27.4°F; in July, 71.5°F. The normal annual precipitation is 47.7".

❑ The median sale price for a home in Cohasset in 1992 according to the "Banker & Tradesman" was $225,000.

GOP Senate hopefuls talk about Greenbush and toppling McDonald

By Rob Rogers
Mariner correspondent

State senatorial candidates Bob Hedlund, Don Hussey, and Carolyn C. Van Tine may hold different opinions on the Greenbush line, but all three agree on what they consider to be the most important issue in the '94 campaign: uniting local Republican support to topple incumbent Sen. Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth).

"One of the three people in this room will be the next senator from this district," said Hingham Republican town committee chairman Cal Harris, who organized a recent debate at the Broad Cove Club in Hingham. "Whichever one of them wins the primary will have the 100 percent support of the others in winning the election. We need to redouble our efforts from '90 and '92."

Despite this show of unity, the three candidates differed greatly in terms of background, motivation, and positions on such crucial issues to area voters as the prospect of major railway construction in their backyards.

"This is a frustrating issue," said former state senator Hedlund. "While I agree that this region is very poorly served by mass transit, I'm not sure that spending money on a revival of the Greenbush spur, with or without a tunnel, makes sense. I think in the 20th century we can do better than to follow 19th century right of ways. Unfortunately, the fix is in. There's very little one individual can do at this point. What I will do is to ensure that the impact on the community from this project is as minimal as we can make it."

Caroline "C.C." Van Tine, a Hingham lawyer, shared Hedlund's caution toward the train without sharing his condemnation of it.

"I've always been in favor of the train," Van Tine said. "I think it's a good thing with a positive impact for the South Shore. But having a balanced budget is an equally good thing. If the cost of the project turns out to be five times the number of the original estimate, for example, I would not be for the train."

"The MBTA has not proven to me that the train is going to be safe," said Don Hussey, a former Norwell teacher and state worker with experience in the area of highway safety. "With 43 grade crossings, safety is the most important component of this project. If a child was killed at one of those grade crossings, I could never forgive myself if I had allowed the project to go through. I'm putting the MBTA on notice right now: it had better be safe."

The candidates unanimously disagreed with another recent senate proposal: the introduction of a graduated income tax.

"I can't believe this initiative was brought forward," Hussey said. "It goes against the kind of self reliance, hard work, and achievement epitomized by the people in this room."

"It would cause an incentive problem," said Van Tine. "It does say to the taxpayer not to work that extra 20 hours."

"It's an issue of trust," said Hedlund. "Can we trust legislators to institute a fair tax who have already given themselves midnight Halloween pay raises and golden parachutes upon retirement? I don't trust the Massachusetts legislature."

Hedlund's last statement met with thunderous applause.

On the issue of abortion, all three candidates agreed that, whatever their personal opinions on the matter, an attempt to enforce restrictions on abortion would violate the Constitutional separation of church and state.

"Abortion under any circumstances is a tragedy," said Hussey. "However, women should not be subjected to someone else's morality. The Constitution says that church and state must be separated."

At the same time, however, Hussey claims that the main focus of his campaign will be an attempt to restore moral stability to a society riddled with social problems.

"John Adams said that a free society must have a religious, moral foundation," Hussey explained. "We have drive-by shootings, condoms in schools, victims

(See page 7)

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Recollections of a shipwreck on our shores

By David Wadsworth, Senior Curator
Cohasset Historical Society
Special to the Mariner

In October, 1849, an Irish "famine ship" bound from Galway to Boston ran into a severe northeast storm as it approached the coastline of Massachusetts. Carrying a full compliment of passengers and crew, many of whom were from the Galway area, the sailing vessel anchored near the approaches to Boston Harbor in an attempt to ride out the storm.

Its anchors failed to hold, the ship soon struck a submerged ledge, and a tragedy ensued that still is talked about on both sides of the Atlantic. The famine ship was the brig St. John, the ledge was a treacherous granite outcrop called the "Grampuses," and the site of the shipwreck was Cohasset's rocky shoreline.

Of those aboard the Irish brig, ninety-nine souls perished and the survivors numbered just over twenty. Galway built, St. John was owned on the island of Lettermullen, some thirty or more miles out in Galway Bay. The owner was Lettermullen's Tony Conneelly, and the Master of the ship on that voyage was Capt. Oliver, whose first name never appears on the records, but he may have been from Galway.

Passengers and crew came mainly from the counties of Galway and Clare, and many families were represented in the passenger list. Passengers included both singles traveling individually and either entire families or parts of families from that area. Some had relatives already in the new world, but some were the first of their family to venture across the sea seeking refuge from the famine.

Near the St. John that day off the Cohasset shore was another brig of British registry named Kathleen. Its anchors had also failed to hold and that vessel too was being inexorably pushed toward the rocky shores. But by that particular stroke of fate which determines the destiny of those upon the sea, Kathleen would completely miss the dangerous rocks and would find safety on the sandy shore near Cohasset Harbor. Only yards distant, St. John suffered the opposite fortune and struck full upon the Grampuses. Attempts to free the vessel failed and the pounding waves began to split open its hull.

In desperation, St. John's crew cut away masts and rigging in an attempt to lighten the ship, but to no avail. A ship's boat was launched only to be smashed by the raging seas, and some drowned.

Within an hour, the vessel's hull itself had broken into fragments and no longer was visible from the shore. Horrified watchers could see only great raftlike sections of the ship rising and falling with the waves as they drifted slowly toward the shore. Upon one of these sections, there huddled a pitifully few half-drowned persons who eventually would be counted among the survivors. Of the rest, only the ship's Captain Oliver, a few crew members and a handful of passengers were able to launch the vessel's longboat and gain safety upon dry land.

Ashore, a 19-year-old girl named Elizabeth Lothrop witnessed the entire tragedy in shocked dismay. But then she calmly began to prepare her parents' home to receive whatever survivors there might be. The family home, near Cohasset's Sandy cove, was a summer hotel, one of the many which lined our shores during the mid-19th century.

Clean sheets and blankets and boiled water were brought out and carefully placed, ready for use. Elizabeth's father, Capt. Daniel Tower Lothrop, a Cohasset seafarer, had departed earlier for Cohasset Harbor to assist the Humane Society's volunteer lifeboat crew in an attempt to reach the site of the disaster.

Later, Elizabeth Lothrop would write in her diary of the "horrible shipwreck" and described the appalling power of the stormy sea as it tore the large vessel asunder, seemingly with ease. When the first survivors arrived at the Lothrop House, they were "half-drowned, more dead than alive," and in lamentable condition.

As for the Cohasset lifesavers, they launched the Humane Society lifeboat at Whitehead near the entrance of Cohasset Harbor. Struggling through tumultuous seas into the teeth of the gale, the big rowboat headed for the Grampuses. Subsequently, Capt. Lothrop would write a detailed explanation stating why the lifesavers never did reach the sunken ship. When part of the way there, they saw the St. John's longboat with Capt. Oliver and the survivors heading past them for the shore. No attempt was made by the longboat's occupants to inform the lifesavers of the presence of others at the site of the wreck.

Soon seeing the other drifting brig Kathleen, which was flying distress signals, the exhausted lifesavers veered off to assist that vessel, unaware that scores of persons may still have been clinging to the wreckage of St. John.

Only later did those on shore become aware of the magnitude of the loss of life at the ledge. In any event, the volunteer lifeboat could have rescued only a total of twenty people, the maximum number it could hold.

In the appalling disaster which befell the brig from Galway, entire families were wiped out; Patrick Sweeney drowned while trying to save his wife and nine children, none of whom survived. Of the survivors, two were taken to the Cohasset Almshouse, where they could receive intensive medical attention.

A week later, Elizabeth Lothrop visited the almshouse and was heartened to see the two women much improved. For the victims, a service was conducted by Father Roddan of Quincy, and about 45 unidentified victims were buried in a grave at Cohasset's Central Cemetery.

Years later, in 1914, the Ancient Order of Hibernians placed a 20-foot Celtic Cross of granite atop the

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GOP Senate hopefuls talk about Greenbush and toppling McDonald

(Continued from page 5)

becoming the criminal and criminals becoming the victim. Those are all problems. What I would like to do is to win some small measure of victory for humanity."

Hedlund, who lost the Senate seat to McDonald in 1992, sees his primary goal as supporting the efforts of Gov. William Weld to institute change within the state government.

"No senator voted with Weld more than I did," Hedlund said. "I want to continue to tighten the eligibility requirements for welfare, to put a cap on PAC contributions, and to cut the pay and the perks of legislators. We need term limits, and diversity in the Senate. Half of the senators are attorneys right now who can use Capitol Hill as a place to make connections."

Van Tine, displeased by Hedlund's remarks, reminded her fellow candidate that Abraham Lincoln was a lawyer, and described the impetus behind her candidacy as a revolt against the "unimpressive" tenure of Sen. McDonald.

"We can do better," Van Tine said. "As chairman of the ethics board, Sen. McDonald never even called a hearing. He didn't do his job, didn't earn the money he was paid by the people of this state, and I think he should return it. I'd like to see the death penalty returned. I'd like to see welfare put people back on their feet and not serve as a way of life. I'd like to live in a community free from crime. I'd like to see a two-thirds majority roll call for all votes on taxes, and no more of the back-room tinkering we've had so far."

Whatever their motivation, each candidate agreed that Republican success in '94 is incumbent upon increased registration of new voters, particularly younger voters.

"I think the message I bring, the libertarian Republican message of less government, will attract younger voters," Hedlund said.

"I want to get them involved by educating them about politics, showing them that it's actually a good time and that the benefits are worthwhile," said Van Tine.

"My son and daughter got involved in politics because I did," Hussey said. "I was a schoolteacher. I know how to motivate kids coming into adulthood, if you give me the job."

The Plymouth-Norfolk Senate district, incorporating the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Weymouth, and half of Braintree holds its primary September 20. For more information, contact the Massachusetts State House's elections office at (617) 727-2828.

GOP to use lot

The Republican Town Committee obtained permission from selectmen this week to use the Sandy Beach parking lot for parking only from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 18. The group's annual cookout will be held at the Guild home on Jerusalem Rd. that late afternoon and evening.

Shipwreck. . .

(Continued from page 6)

cemetery's highest hill in memory of those lost. Some time after the shipwreck, the girl Elizabeth Lothrop, in a saddened, somber train of thought, confided to her diary that, having witnessed the awful event from beginning to end that day, she feared her life could never be as happy and carefree as it had been before. She wrote of a sense of profound sadness that seemed never to depart.

Thus, the sinking of those on the vessel itself also touched those who watched and tried to help.

Today, some 145 years after the occurrence, Cohasset is sometimes visited by residents of the island of Lettermullen and Galway, who have heard the story of Tony Conneelly's ship St. John, and its ill-fated company, who perished long ago upon the very threshold of a new and better world.

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NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
FORREST GUMP (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
CAMP NOWHERE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
THE CLIENT (PG13) 9:00
ANDRE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
TRUE LIES (R) 7:10, 9:55
THE MASK (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
THE LION KING (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00
THE LITTLE RASCALS (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
THE COLOR OF NIGHT (R) 7:20, 9:55

Something Fun! A FREE Open House!

At GYMBOREE., your first experience of Fun is FREE!
Come to our Open House and try out over 40 pieces of specially-built play equipment, meet the teacher and play with Gymbo the Clown.
GYMBOREE. is the world leader in parent/child play programs, featuring seven age-appropriate levels for newborns through 5 year olds.

Pembroke
Thursday, Sept. 8 &
Saturday, Sept. 10
Birth-16 months 9:00am
1-2 years 10:00am
2-4 years 11:15am
4-5 years 12:30pm
USA Health and Fitness
300 Oak Street
617-837-5773

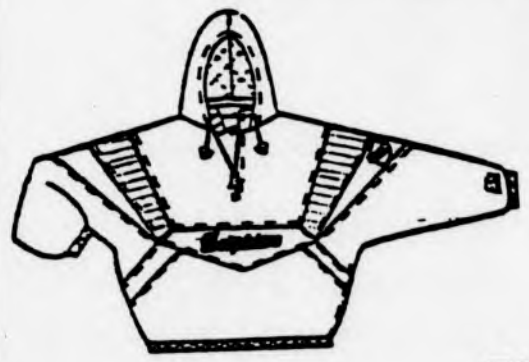
Hingham
Thursday, Sept. 8 &
Saturday, Sept. 10
3-16 months 9:15am
1-2 years 10:00am
2-4 years 11:00am
Parish House, Old Ship Church
107 Main Street
617-659-1280

Braintree
Friday, Sept. 9 &
Saturday, Sept. 10
3-16 months 9:30am
1-4 years 10:30am
Emmanuel Parish
519 Washington St.
617-449-3994

Stoughton
Tuesday, Sept. 20
3-16 months 9:30am or 6:30pm
1-4 years 10:00am or 6:30pm
Wednesday, Sept. 21
3-16 months 9:30pm
1-4 years 10:00am
31 Tosca Drive
617-784-5925
WE'VE MOVED!

STARTER.

MEN'S and BOY'S JACKETS



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611 Washington St.
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THE NEW Gates
Gannett Road
North Scituate Village
545-1111

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Stephen Goodyear of Deep Run, Cohasset, was honored recently for 25 years of teaching at University College, Northeastern University's part time undergraduate division. The award was presented by Assistant Dean **Rose Doherty**, director Liberal Arts and Criminal Justice Programs.

Mr. Goodyear teaches Italian, French and Spanish courses at the Boston campus. Retired from the Hull Public Schools where he was Head of the Foreign Language Department, He has published a book on Italy and contributed articles on language, travel and critique in the various regional publications and local newspapers.

Congratulations!

Fran Dorr stopped by this week for a quick visit, it was great to see her! She was happy to tell us that she had sold her Scituate home, unhappy that she will be leaving the immediate area however. Fran will be in the fine state of Maine for the fall, then she will be heading south to Florida. South of Orlando is where she will be located, there is a wonderful retirement community there. One more nice person to visit while on vacation during the cold months!

In fact, it seems that there could almost be a "mini Cohasset" in that state! Anyway, we surely hope that your life is happy, Fran, and thank you for all that you have done for our youth and their parents over the years. You and Evie were one very special couple!

We want to wish a wonderful life to **Joe McCullough** and his bride-to-be, **Linda McLaughlin**. Joe and Linda will be married next week, hope the day is a beautiful one, and your lives successful and happy.

Keep in touch, let us know your news!

Fall has arrived, folks! Double sessions are underway, schools are freshly painted, new clothes neatly put away and mothers smiling! Keep your news coming!

Another sure sign of fall, the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** is looking for local businessmen and women to donate their products into their "packages from home" goody bags. In case you aren't aware, each year the chamber sends a box to each recent graduate at their college or other home away from home. If you have a lightweight item that you would like to have included, contact **Bob Martin** at 383-0787.

We hear that **David Infusino** caught quite a large fish last week! The next cast didn't prove to be as successful however; the fish he hooked "got away" with every bit of his line!

We hear that David is still enjoying his first year as an ace fisherman though!

The **South Shore Art Center** recently named **Lesley Grilli** as the 1994 Volunteer of the Year. Lesley was so named for her many hours of work, helping with not only the art, but also with all of the paperwork involved and with keeping information flowing smoothly. Every successful organization needs lots of good people, and the Art Center is indeed lucky to have Lesley.

Hats off to **Stephen Goodyear**, who was honored by University College, Northeastern University's part-time undergraduate division. He has been teaching there for 25 years; Italian, French and Spanish courses are his

(See page 9)

Ann Leonard of Cohasset was at the State House on May 18 for the Great Massachusetts Workout. After a visit with state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Ann was chosen to power walk with Gov. Weld through the streets of Boston. Ann is over 80 years old and is the proud winner of numerous gold medals in the senior Olympics.

HITCHCOCK
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SALE

TAKE AN EXTRA 10%* OFF Summer Sale Prices On Any In-Store Item

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September 1, 2, 3
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Monday in Sudbury only
To end our Summer Sale save an extra 10% OFF summer prices on any in-stock item. Genuine Hitchcock maple, oak and cherry furniture. Savings for every room in your home.

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Norwell and Danvers closed on Labor Day

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5
Thurs. & Fri. 10-8
Sunday 12-5

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NOW OPEN
DANVERS
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NORWELL
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SUDBURY
Route 27
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Mom needed a helping hand... not a nursing home.

We all knew Mom was slowing down and could use some help, but even her doctor said she didn't need a nursing home. While she knew she could rely on us, Mom insisted she didn't want to be a burden to her children.

That's why we're all so glad she found a beautiful new home at Allerton House. Assisted living is a wonderful alternative: Mom gets the help she needs to stay as independent as possible, and she's already made a number of new friends.

To find out more about assisted living at Allerton House, or to arrange a tour, call Louise at:

617-585-7136

Allerton House

Assisted living residences at The Village at Duxbury
290 Kings Town Way (Route 53) • Duxbury, MA 02332

Allerton House is sponsored by Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, Inc., and Fidelity Realty Group, Inc., a limited partner and an affiliate of

around town

(Continued from page 8)

specialty.

Mr. Goodyear has published a book on Italy, and is known in the teaching world for his articles in their *Teachers Magazine*. He resides on Deep Run.

❑

Ted Carroll is looking for you if you are a floor hockey buff. He is setting up teams in men's divisions, men's 30-and-over, women's, juniors (18 and under) and cadet (16-and-under). Call him at 740-1105 for more information and an application.

❑

The **Cohasset firefighters** have a great idea for this Labor Day weekend, they are holding a Hole-In-One contest at the new **Cohasset Green driving range**. There will be a cash prize awarded each day for the one closest to the pin, and they are attempting to get prizes for all that get onto the green.

$10 is the price for tickets purchased in advance (call 383-0616 or **Lenny Davis** at 585-5678). The proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. and to the Local 2804 scholarship fund.

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Ben Berger** this week, hope that your day was a great one!

❑

We wish **Kerry Murphy** great success as she heads off for Saint Mary's College. She will be a member of the sailing team again.

As most of you sailors know, Kerry has been an instructor at our Sailing Club for the past six years, so she is sure to have many cheering her on as she competes (even though Saint Mary's is in Maryland, we will be watching the results of her team). Everyone thanks you for all that you taught them, Kerry, hopefully you'll be there for them again next year!

❑

That's it for this week, have a wonderful Labor Day weekend, then call and tell me all about it!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Choral group on cable

The Junior Voices, a South Shore children's choral group with several Cohasset members, performed in Seattle, Wash. with The Mercer Island Children's Choir, a Seattle-based group.

The story behind this cross-country concert will be aired on Continental Cablevision's Channel 53 at 9 p.m. Sept. 6 and Wednesday Sept. 14; and at 6 p.m. Saturday Sept. 10.

"Singing Sea to Sea: The Junior Voices Visit to Mercer Island, Wash.," produced by Margo Euler, relates the experience for all the children and allows viewers to hear the music produced by these groups.

Auditions are slated

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell will hold auditions for "A Christmas Carol" beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday Sept. 11. Auditioners will be asked to come prepared to sing, dance and possibly read from the script. People of all ages who are strong choral singers are needed.

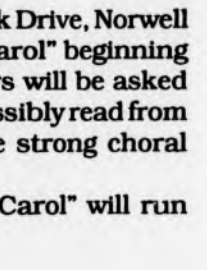
The performances of "A Christmas Carol" will run November 25 through December 11.

For information call 871-2787.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card
Or sat quietly in a chair
Perhaps you sent a floral piece
If so, we saw it there
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words
As any friend could say;
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts
We thank you so much whatever the part.
The Family of
PATRICIA M. SPEAR

The Hearing Center

Have You Heard?



by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed-Certified Audiologist

STRIKE UP THE MULTI-BAND

When fitting a hearing instrument to its user, a dispenser will attempt to selectively amplify certain frequencies in accordance with the user's hearing loss configurations. Among the methods used to accomplish this frequency amplification in conventional hearing instruments is to adjust the tone control (treble or bass). On the other hand, multi-band hearing instruments lend themselves to greater fine-tuning of the amplification pattern than do conventional, single-band hearing instruments. Multi-band instruments permit adjustment of the low frequencies independently of the higher frequencies. Beyond that, the cross-over points (where the high and low bands meet) may be varied in accordance with the configuration of the user's hearing loss.

All of the technology that is involved in the fitting and making of a hearing aid may seem confusing, but please be assured that the professionals at **THE HEARING CENTER** use the most up to date and state of the art equipment to ensure that the hearing aid you choose is the best one for you. We carry a variety of different brands of hearing aids to best suit your individual needs. Please call us at **1-800-339-9316.** Our offices are conveniently located at **306 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Norwell,** and **470 Southern Artery (Rte. 3-A), Quincy.** We would like to wish all of our friends and readers a safe and happy Labor Day!

P.S. By adjusting the band width, selective amplification within the band, and maximum output on a multi-band instrument, it is possible to fit users with different types of hearing losses.

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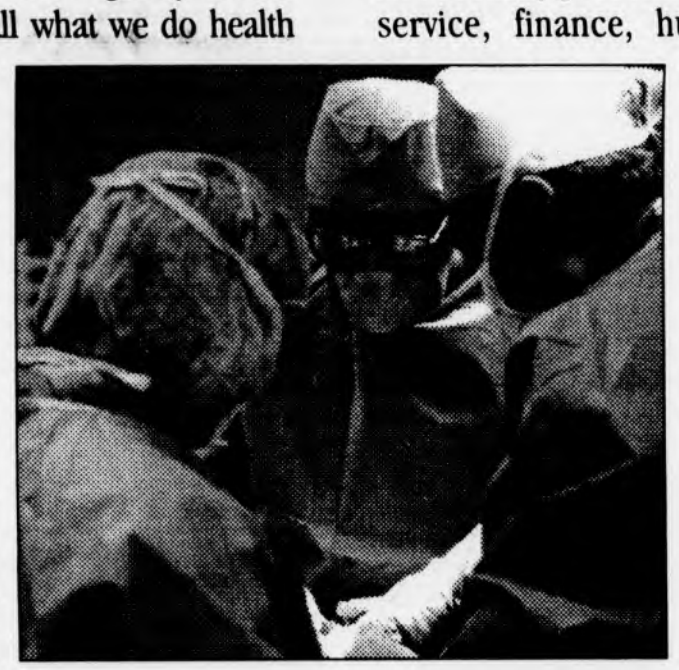
You Store It - Lock It And You Keep The Key!

We'd Like To Thank The 2,613 People Who Have Made This Operation A Success.

At South Shore Hospital, our mission is to deliver more than quality health care. We like to call what we do health caring. And this not-so-subtle difference is the direct result of 2,613 dedicated people who work around the clock to assure we're here when you and your family need us most.



It takes lots of different people to make our operation a success. Physicians, nurses, technicians, and therapists. Clinicians, pharmacists, technologists, aides, patient registration personnel and social workers. Homemakers, transcriptionists, educators, nutritionists and clerical staff.

Engineers, attendants, secretaries, and security personnel. Environmental service, finance, human resources, information systems and maintenance staff. Fund raisers, site and materials personnel all helped by hundreds of volunteers. And the list goes on.

So whether it's acute or outpatient care in the hospital, or health care provided by our visiting nurses in the comfort of your home, the caring people who are South Shore Hospital are here for you, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Even on Labor Day.

Happy Labor Day To All Who Work For Your Good Health.

South Shore Hospital

55 Fogg Road at Route 18, South Weymouth, Massachusetts 02190-2455

Accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.
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editorial

Alan, Buzz, Chris, & Paul

There's no question our talented staff photographers Alan Chapman, Buzz Wadsworth, Chris Bernstein, and J. Paul MacDonald take pictures which set us apart.

Many of you like their photos so much that you've ordered reprints time and time again.

But the number of requests for reprints has overwhelmed the system we set up. Now we're trying something new to streamline and speed up the process — so that you won't have to wait so long to receive your prints.

Effective immediately, if you would like to purchase a glossy reprint of a photograph which has appeared in the *Cohasset Mariner*, please drop a note to the photographer (named in the photo caption) in care of The Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050.

The note should include the name of the newspaper in which the photograph appeared, the page number, and a brief description of the picture.

For example you could write:

"I would like a glossy reprint of the Alan Chapman photograph of the boy at bat on page 13 of the Aug. 18 issue of the Cohasset Mariner".

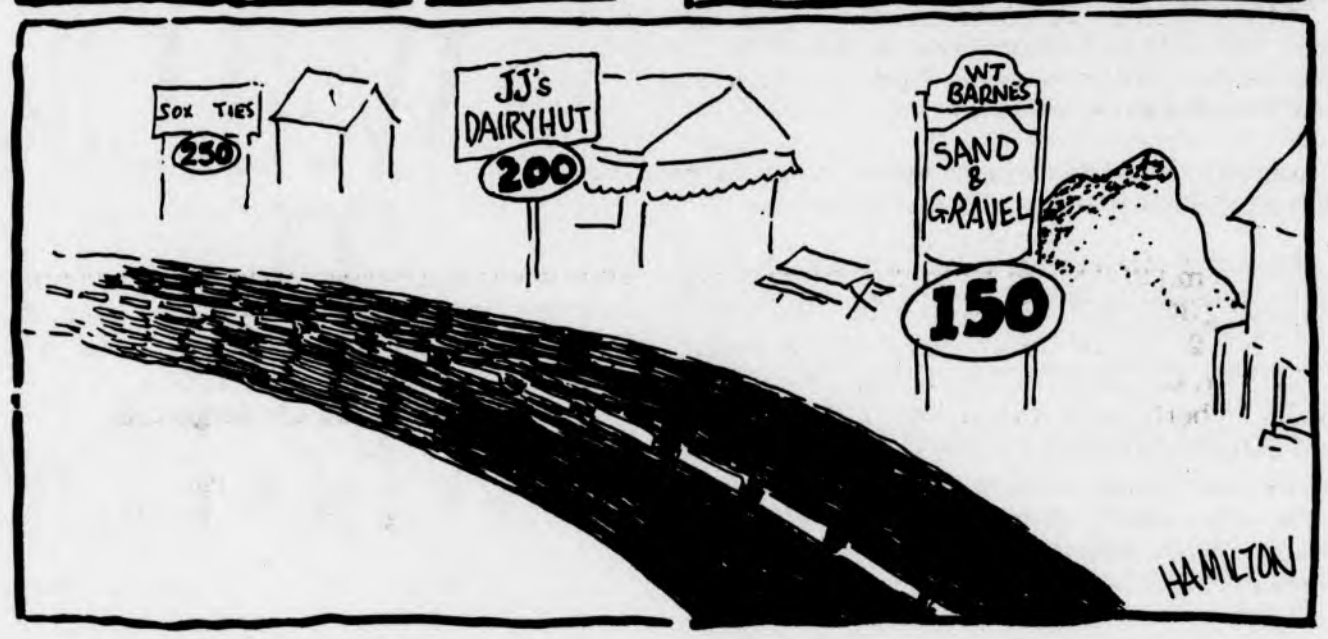
Be sure to include your name and a phone number and a time when you can be reached.

Please do not send any checks, cash or money orders until the photographer contacts you to make arrangements.

Our photographers like selling reprints, so don't be shy. It's a great way for them to make some extra money and the fact you like their work makes them feel good.

As the summer winds down and with school days on the horizon, your requests for photo coverage skyrocket. We have to share our photographers with other Mariner towns so advance scheduling is critical.

If you would like a Mariner photographer to cover your event, please give us as much notice as possible. Don't hesitate to call Community Editor Mary Ford at the Cohasset Mariner's Hingham office at 749-0031 with questions and photo requests.



The scoop

on the *Cohasset Mariner*

- Deadline: noon, Tuesday at Hennessy News on Brook St. in the village.
- Phone numbers: 749-0031, 837-3500 or toll free 1-800-649-6661.
- FAX: 617-837-4843 or 617-740-8955.
- Addresses: The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield 02050.
- Community editor: Mary Ford.
- Staff reporter: Alice Coyle.
- Advertising representatives: Mary Dennehy and Sandy McGowan.
- Sports editor: Joe Reardon.

Cohasset Mariner

Mariner Newspapers,
a division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.,
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts
(617) 837-3500, 1-800-649-6661
FAX: (617) 837-9619

Community Editor Mary Ford
Advertising Representatives Mary Dennehy, Sandy McGowan

Editorial staff: Barry Svriuga; photographers:Alan Chapman, J. Paul MacDonald; layout artist: Mary Hufnagle-Murray

Mariner Newspapers: Margaret Smoragiewicz, publisher; Andrew MacLellan, managing editor; Judy McCaffrey-Perry, marketing director; Nancy Small, production manager;Maria Tedone, circulation manager

The **Cohasset Mariner** is published every Thursday by the Mariner Newspapers Inc., 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, MA 02025

News drop spots: Hennessy News, Brook St., Cohasset News Subscriptions: in town, $22 for one year, $35 for two years; out of town, $25 for one year, $45 for two years

Second-class postage paid at Boston, MA, and additional office.

The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

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letters

Helpful booklet stolen

To the Editor:

Last Saturday (Aug. 20), I visited your recycling center with my host and saw a charming booklet entitled *House and Gardens Guide to Cohasset Dump Decor — Sun'n and Dump Filled Views.*

It showed colorful photos of items that one Cohasset resident had found in the boutique at your recycling center. While I was there a lot of people were enjoying the booklet which was witty and fun.

As an Australian I was impressed that someone would go to the trouble of touting the great resource that your town recycling center is. I am only sorry to hear that the booklet which was wired and said Don't Remove had been cut down and stolen, because it was clearly giving people considerable enjoyment.

Simon Cumming,
Atlantic Ave.
(Melbourne, Australia)

Fairness is needed

To the Editor:

The insurance commissioner of Massachusetts regulates that Blue Cross, a non-profit organization, pay 92 cents of every dollar of premiums collected to pay claims, and that commercial insurance companies have to pay only 65 cents.

To me this means Blue Cross, being non-profit, uses the remaining eight cents to pay their overhead and fund a reserve fund.

The commercial companies should be able to hold their overhead the same as Blue Cross. Does this mean that the difference between 65 cents plus eight cents or 23 cents goes to their profit?

Joe Buckley
28 Linden Dr.

Cohasseter named to Cancer Society board

Officers and directors of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society have been named to head up the 1994-5 activities of the Unit which serves nine South Shore communities through a volunteer program of information, education and service in the fight against cancer.

Communities served by the Unit are Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Scituate and Weymouth.

Mark Kowalski of East Weymouth will serve the Unit as President beginning Sept. 1. Also appointed were Denise Valentine of Marshfield, vice president; Dr. Theresa Mulvey of Quincy, medical vice president and Eileen Cooney of Quincy, secretary.

Those named to the Board of Directors who live or work in the area are: Abington, Donna Nealon; Braintree, Rossella DiPietro, John Reed, Norman and Ruth Wilson; Brockton, Theresa Malkos, Martin Paul; Canton, Lauralee Wallace; Cohasset, Alfred Odermatt; Hanover, Elizabeth Antonellis, Diane Smoger; Milton, Felice Regan, Katherine Zalis; Quincy, Father Bill McCarthy, Carol and Joseph Rizzo, Barbara Sullivan, Pauline Sweeney; South Weymouth, George Baker; and Weymouth, Linda Sternfelt.

At the recent annual meeting of the Unit, committee chairs reported on the extensive amount of service provided to the public and to cancer patients and their families by volunteers of the Unit this past year. These have included free mammography clinics, professional education seminars, public education programs in local schools, and free transportation and financial assistance to cancer patients needing home care or transportation to hospitals for treatment.

In such popular fund-raising events as Daffodil Days, poinsettia sales, Jail & Bail, and Making Strides the unit raised over $250,000 during the year to fund the Society's programs.

Mark Kowalski, incoming Unit president, announced that the American Cancer Society's focus for the coming year will be on breast cancer awareness and early detection among older women, as well as the continuing tobacco control and anti-smoking efforts in which it has been a leader in Massachusetts. The annual Great American Smokeout is set for Thursday, Nov. 17, when smokers will be encouraged to quit for 24 hours.

The American Cancer Society funds more cancer research than any other organization except the U.S. government. The Society helped reduce the death rate from uterine cancer by more than 70 percent by leading the fight to include the Pap smear in every woman's medical checkup, and research brought the survival rate for acute lymphocytic leukemia up from 4 percent in 1960 to 72 percent today.

GOP to gather Sept. 18

South Shore Republicans and Independents will gather for the annual Cohasset GOP Cook-out at the oceanfront home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 18, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Open to the public, all South Shore residents are invited to attend but reservations must be made in advance by calling Jean Muir, 383-1850 or Polly Logan, 383-0031.

Donation is $10 per person and limited tickets at the door will be $15. All state, congressional, county and General Court candidates will be invited to attend and to speak, Chairman Guild noted.

Cook-out Treasurer will be Douglas Peck, and reservations may be mailed to his attention at 63 Windy Hill Road, Cohasset 02025.

School bus routes

OSGOOD SCHOOL
ROUTE 1

(8:15 a.m.) Whitney Woods at King, 326 King, Pond at King, Lily Pond at King (including 441, 344), King at Schofield (including 450-460 King), 227 Beechwood, Riverview at Beechwood (including 435 Beechwood and Wheelwright), 467, 475 Beechwood, Doane at Beechwood (including 497-547 Beechwood), Flintlock at Aaron River, Bates Lane at Doane, 486 Beechwood, Hillside at Beechwood (including 448-447 Beechwood, 388, 368, 276, 244 Beechwood, 799 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Ledgewood at Brewster, 670 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Mendel Road at CJC, 516 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Fairoaks at Sohier (kindergarten only).

ROUTE 2

(8:15 a.m.) 209 North Main, 316 North Main, (including 306-320), 330 North Main, (including 347-354), 23, 37, 54 Cedar, Cedarledge at Cedar, 244 Cedar, Cedar at Hull (including 11 Hull), 57 Hull, Lamberts Lane at Hull, 149, 177 (including 167-191), 195, Hull, 241 Hull at Jerusalem, 790 Jerusalem, Howe at Jerusalem (including 714-732), Howe at Jerusalem (including 698-700), Windy Hill at Jerusalem, Forest Notch at Forest, Black Rock at Forest, Forest Circle at Forest, 231 Forest, Surrey at Forest (including Old Coach & 215 Forest), 162 (including 154-174), 88 (including 98), 77 Forest Ave., Heather Drive (including 41-54 Forest), Cedar Acres at Forest.

ROUTE 3

(8:15 a.m.) 103, (including Spring), 134, 197 (including 198-245), 391, 431 (including 423) South Main, River Road (including 363 South Main), Stanton Road at South Main, Cedar Lane at South Main (including 254 South Main), Westgate at South Main, South Main at Summer, Martin at Kimball's (including Elm Court & 43 Elm), Margin at Stockbridge, 22, 41, 85, 95 Atlantic Ave., 181 Atlantic Ave. at Beach (including Mohawk), Nichols at Atlantic (including 88-131 Nichols), Atlantic Avenue, 30 Atlantic Ave., Linden at Linden Circle, Rustic at Jerusalem, 392, 338, 322 Jerusalem Road, 20 Jerusalem Lane at Jerusalem Road, 278, 268 Jerusalem, Nichols at Jerusalem (6-15 Nichols), Gammons Road (including 108 Jerusalem Road), 74 Jerusalem Road (including 85-96), Redgate at Jerusalem, Sandcastles.

ROUTE 4

(8:15 a.m.) Highland Avenue at town hall, Blackhorse Lane at Summer (including 31 & 33 Summer), 69 Summer, 17, 43 Border, Border at Parker Avenue (including 136 Border), 39, 49 Beechwood, Norman Todd at Beechwood, 102, 171 (including 151-181) Beechwood, Pond at Buttonwood, Woodland at Pond, Holly Ln. at Pond, Virginia at Pond, Lantern Lane at Pond, 62 Spring, Oak at Spring, Norfolk at Cushing (including Ash, Hill Short), Pleasant at Cushing (including Smith Place, James Lane), 92 Pleasant (including 65-96), Reservoir at Pleasant, 69 Old Pasture (including 42-90), Evergreen at Old Pasture (including 10-14 Old Pasture), Arrowwood at Clayspring (including Tupelo), Clayspring at Pond (including Bayberry and 167-176 Pond), 14 Pleasant (including 21), Joy Place (afterschool Deer Hill program).

OSGOOD SCHOOL
(afternoon kindergarten)

(11:15 a.m.) 136 Border, Parker Avenue at Border, 38 Summer, Smith Place at Cushing, Spring at Cushing, 116 Beach, Highland Avenue at Highland Court at Pond on Common, 43, 52 Elm, Elm Court at Elm, Stockbridge at Margin, 41, 374 Atlantic Ave., 322, 278 Jerusalem Rd., 154, 376 North Main, Rocky Lane at 376 North Main, 37 Cedar, Lamberts Lane at Hull, 149, 173 Hull, 732 Jerusalem Rd., Howe Rd. at Jerusalem, Windy Hill at Jerusalem, Linden Cir. at Linden Dr., 150 Linden Dr., Old Coach at Forest Ave., 215 Forest Ave., Surrey at Forest Ave., 77 Heather Dr. at Forest, Forest Ave. (including 79 Forest), Sandcastle (KEDS).

DEER HILL SCHOOL
ROUTE 1

(7:50 a.m.) South Main at Beechwood, 175 Beechwood, Woolworth's, Hammond Ave., Ledge Way, Beechwood at King, Bound Brook, Beechwood at Riverview, Beechwood Ball Park, Beechwood at Hillside, Beechwood at Mill Ln., Pine Ridge, 3A (670).

ROUTE 2

(7:50 a.m.) Hull at Cedar, Cedarledge, 498 North Main, Hull at Lamberts Lane, 167 Hull, Jerusalem Road at Howe Road, Jerusalem at Windy Hill, Forest Ave. at Black Rock, Forest Ave. at Surrey Dr., Fox Run, 60 Forest Ave., King at Whitney Woods, 288 King, King at Pond, King at Lily Pond, Beechwood at King.

ROUTE 3

(7:50 a.m.) North Main at Red Gate Ln., North Main at Rosano Ln., Forest Ave. at Cedar Acres, Forest Ave. at Heather Dr., Forest Ave. at Old Coach Rd., Forest Ave. at Forest Notch, Jerusalem Rd. at Linden Dr., Jerusalem Rd. at Deep Run, 262 Jerusalem Rd., 356 Atlantic Ave., 76 Nichols Rd., Jerusalem Rd. at Nichols Rd., Jerusalem Rd., Red Gate Ln., Unitarian Church, Ripley Rd. at Tower Ln.

ROUTE 4

(7:50 a.m.) Clay Spring Rd. at Tupelo Rd., Pleasant at Reservoir Rd., Pleasant at Cushing Rd., Cushing Rd. at Ash, Spring at South Main, Beach at Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic Avenue at Dean Rd., Meadow Ln., Atlantic Ave. at Whitehead Rd., Kimball's, St. Anthony's Church, Pond at Lantern Ln., Pond at Bancroft Rd., 100 Pond.

JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH
ROUTE 1

(6:50 a.m.) South Main at Beechwood, Beechwood at Norman Todd, Woolworth's parking lot.

ROUTE 1A

(7:10 a.m.) 288 King, King at Lily Pond Ln., Beechwood at King, Beechwood Ball Park, Wheelwright Farms.

ROUTE 2

(7 a.m.) West Main at Cedar, 490 North Main, Hull at Cedar, Hull at Lambert's Ln., Hull at Grave Dr., Jerusalem at Howe Rd., Jerusalem at Windy Hill Rd., Forest at Forest Notch, Forest at Surrey Dr., Forest at Heather Dr., Forest at Cedar Acres Ln., King at North Main.

ROUTE 3

(7 a.m.) North Main at Red Gate Ln., North Main at Rosano Ln., Jerusalem at Linden Dr., Jerusalem at Deep Run, Jerusalem at Atlantic Ave., Atlantic at Nichols Rd., 76 Nichols Rd., Nichols at Jerusalem Rd., Jerusalem at Redgate Ln., North Main at Green, Unitarian Church.

ROUTE 4

(7 a.m.) Kimball's Motel, 99 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic at Beach, 88 Beach, North Main at Sohier, Osgood School, Sohier at Fair Oaks Ln.

Thriller to be performed

James Wallace Productions is presenting a performance of the classic American thriller, "Wait Until Dark" at The Company Theatre Center for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell at 8 p.m. September 9, 10, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24; and 2 p.m. September 18 and 25.

Tickets are $15 in advance and $17 the day of the performance. Group rates are available.

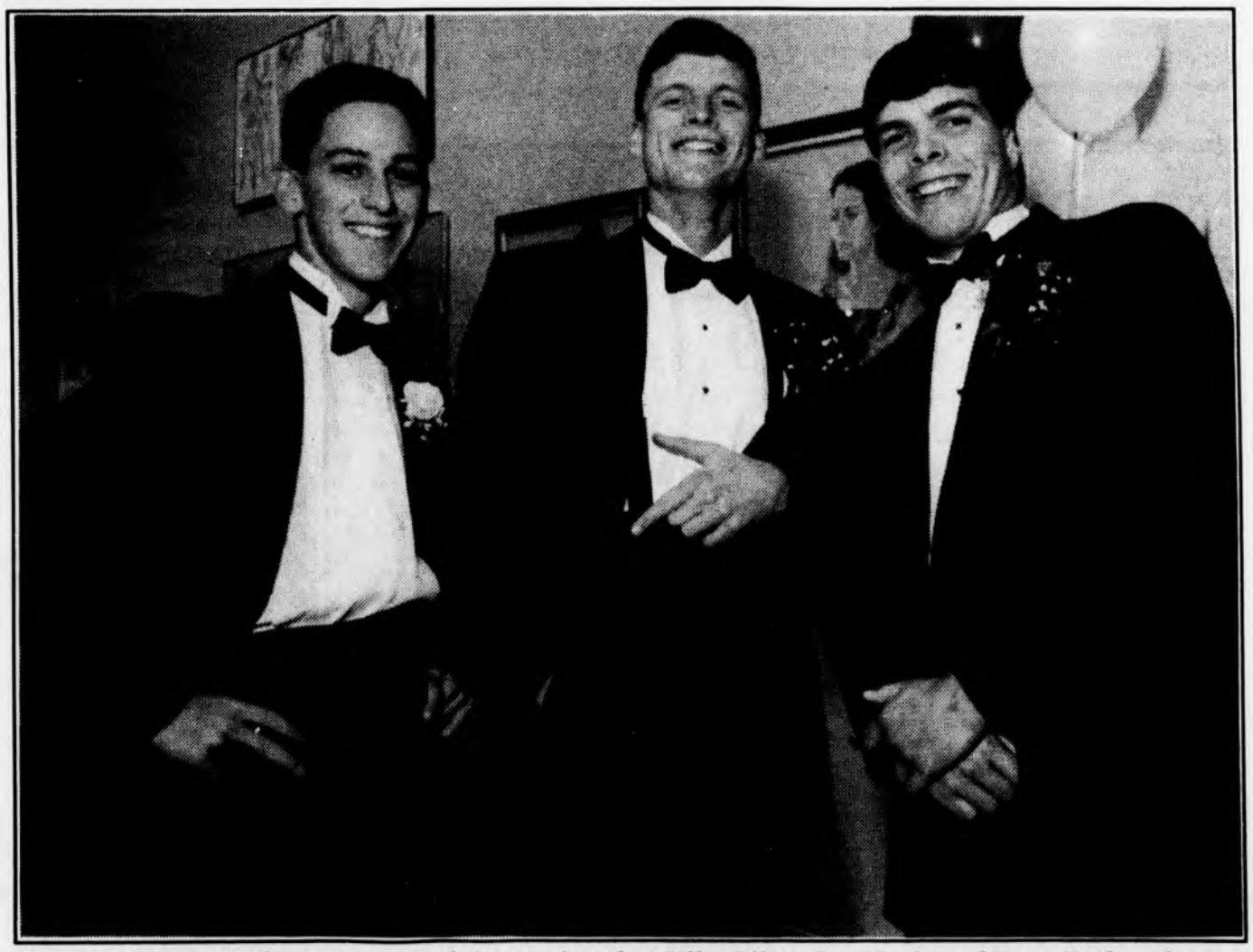
Call 871-2787 for information and tickets.

Bereavement support group to meet

The Hingham Visiting Nurse is sponsoring a seven-week bereavement support group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning September 8 at the Hingham Visiting Nurse office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

The group is open to all those who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. Grace Lettis, LICSW, staff social worker and coordinator of bereavement services will facilitate the meetings.

There is no charge for the series but pre-registration is required as space is limited. For information and registration call 749-1160.



It seems like yesterday not way back last spring that Mike Riley, Joe Menis and Dave Nothnagle were all dressed up for the Cohasset High School prom. Now summer is nearly over and school is ready to start again. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for lots of school news and photographs this fall.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset goes back to school Sept. 8

(Continued from page 1)

the state's Education Reform Act, is entering its second year.

Hart said he is pleased with the progress of the councils.

"It's healthy to have a wide variety of people getting involved and working together on the schools," Hart said, adding "it brings together new and different ideas from members of the community, parents, teachers and administrators."

And while the school councils are still relatively new, Hart said they will be even more effective in their second year.

School Committee member Ralph Kidder is equally enthusiastic about the school councils. Kidder called the councils "a great addition" to the schools, allowing parents to become intimately involved at the building level and bring new ideas to the system.

Another exciting aspect to this school year, said Kidder is the implementation of a town survey, due out this fall, which will help establish Cohasset's next five-year plan for excellence.

From the survey, Kidder said: "we'll get some good feedback from the community on what they value, what they're interested in, and where they want the schools to go in the next five years."

With the additional students this year comes additional staff, including 10 new teachers at both the primary and secondary levels, and a new director of elementary curriculum, Hart said.

At Deer Hill, Principal Kenneth Ekberg said he's looking forward to the new year, in which a language arts reading review and technological growth are in the spot light.

'We'll get some good feedback from the community on what they value, what they're interested in, and where they want the schools to go in the next five years.'

— Ralph Kidder on the school survey

Over at the High School, Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher said that with physicals complete the sports teams are in double practice sessions and many students have already been in to check out their schedules.

Gallagher said the trend is to take six and even seven courses, "they (students) want to be booked."

The return of a rotating schedule and the extension from a seven to an eight-period day are the big changes for the 1994-95 season. By starting the day 10 minutes early and by shortening periods from 45 to 41 minutes each, Cohasset High School is able to add another period and get the most learning out of each day.

The experimentation with new scheduling will allow more creative uses of blocks of time, like double and triple period classes that meet fewer times each week but for a longer time when they do, Gallagher said.

Yet another benefit to the eight-period day allows the addition of 13 lab periods for science and math courses. And while a period has been added, high school students will still be released at 2 p.m. The day starts at the high school at 7:32 a.m., at Deer Hill at 8:25 and ends at 2:25, at Osgood at 8:55 and ends at 2:55. With the exception of afternoon kindergarten classes, all students start school on Thursday, Sept. 8. Afternoon kindergartners begin on Friday, Sept. 9, and both kindergarten sections report on Monday, Sept. 12.

School lunch prices for 1994-95 are $1.40 at Osgood and $1.60 at Deer Hill and at the high School. Here's what's on the menu for the first couple of days back:

Thursday, September 8 - Grilled cheeseburger on roll or chicken nuggets, sliced vegetables with dip, pretzel, apple and milk.

Friday, September 9 - Grilled hot dog on roll or tuna salad croissant, sliced cucumbers, french fries, Jello with topping and milk.

Bon appetite and welcome back!

Parking gets the nod

Jack Hubbard, coordinator of the 7th annual Minot's Light Roundabout, a 5. 5-mile rowing race Sept. 10 in Cohasset Harbor, obtained permission for racers and guests to park at the sailing club on Government Island and Hagerty Property off Parker Ave.

There a wedding scheduled that afternoon at the Lightkeeper's residence on Government Island. Those guests will probably fill the Ed Young parking lot, Hubbard said.

If there is a severe Northeaster that day, Hubbard said the race would be held in Little Harbor.

"In the past rowers have parked at Sandy Beach, therefore I am asking for special permission to use the Sandy Beach Parking Lot if necessary," Hubbard asked.

Selectmen approved the requests Monday.

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Boston Ballet is an equal opportunity / affirmative action institution. F. Virginia Williams, Founder. *Photography: Stu Rosner*

Advertising Deadlines

Due to the Labor Day Holiday, deadlines for the September 7 & 8 issues of Mariner Newspapers will be:

Display advertising
SouthLook: Thursday, September 1 @ 5pm
All editions: Friday, September 2 @ noon
Classified advertising
Thursday, September 1 @ 5pm
Service & Professional Directories
Wednesday, August 31 @5pm

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High Holiday services

This is an exciting holiday season for Cong. Sha'aray Shalom. For the first time, all of the services will be conducted in their new building at 1112 Main St., [illegible]gham.

Rosh Hashanah services will begin Monday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m.

First day services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m.

There will be a children's service Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 3 p.m., and a second day service Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m.

Yom Kippur services begin Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, there will be a service at 10 a.m., a discussion group at 1 p.m., a children's service at 2:30 p.m., an afternoon service at 3:30 p.m., Yizkor service at 5:15 p.m. and a concluding service at 6 p.m.

Donations to the Congregation for non-members are as follows: $100 — senior citizens, $15 — self-supporting children of members, $25 — guests and extended family of members, and $200 — non-members.

Gates of Repentance, the High Holy Day prayer book used for services, is available for purchase at the temple gift shop.

Piano lessons resume

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher is resuming her lesson schedule at her Beach Street home.

Daniels is a *magna cum laude* graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston. She is a member and past president of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority and Pi Kappa Lambda an honorary professional society.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony and rhythm study while encouraging students to compose and improvise. Through the medium of piano, she strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts.

For information call 383-1487.

Ballet group performs

St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, announces its sponsorship of the upcoming visit of the professional ballet troupe — Ballet Magnificat — Friday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Ballet Magnificat is considered the premiere Christian ballet company in the world. The company of classically-trained professional dancers is dedicated to restoring the arts to the church and the world to the glory of God. Ballet Magnificat was founded in 1986 by artistic director Kathy Tribodeaux, silver medalist of the II USA International Ballet Competition. Since that time, the company has grown to include dancers, staff, choreography, and an ever-expanding repertoire.

The tour company performs nearly 100 times a year all across the U.S. and Canada. Invitations have been received from all over the world for the tour company to travel as missionaries.

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police report

Monday, Aug. 1

8:00 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., investigated.

8:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

10:43 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:14 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Beechwood St., Headqts, investigated.

12:28 p.m., vandalism, Schofield Rd., field interrogation report prepared.

12:30 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

1:14 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Brook St., investigated.

1:40 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem R.d, accidental/defective alarm.

2:42 p.m., larceny, Fair Oaks Ln., field interrogation report prepared.

6:39 p.m., suspicious activity, Joy Place, investigated.

6:43 p.m., general services, Tadd Lane, no police service necessary.

6:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave. & Jerusalem Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:53 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop lot., departmental action.

8:24 p.m., escort, Sohier St., services rendered.

8:39 p.m., assist citizen, Pond & Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

8:46 p.m., larceny, Pond St., departmental action.

9:25 p.m., Square area.

Tuesday, August 2

1:06 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

9:13 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem & Hull St., services rendered.

10:14 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Av.e, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:30 a.m., arrest, N. Main St., arrest 17-and-over male.

10:49 a.m., Sgt. Pomarico transports Michael Burns, DOB: 3/10/67, 164 Newport Rd., Hull, under arrest Hull warrant to Hull PD.

11:36 a.m., fire alarm, Ripley & Sohier St., services rendered.

12:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St..

1:16 p.m., animal complaint, Little Harbor Rd., investigated.

1:32 p.m., arrest, N. Main St., arrest 17-and-over male.

1:40 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Dana J. Salvador, 48 Elm Ct., DOB: 1/3/57, under arrest Scituate default warrant.

4:45 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St.

4:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave.

5:07 p.m., general services, CJC Way — trash on road — referred to other agency.

6:12 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd. services rendered.

6:29 p.m., larceny, Summer St., departmental action.

7:11 p.m., threats (bodily harm), Papa Gino's — Cushing Plaza — departmental action.

9:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, s. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:38 p.m., arrest, Cohasset Police Headquarters, Ptl. Laugelle returned to headquarters with Joseph S. Wagner, 31 Beach Rd., Lynn, MA DOB: 6/8/72, warrant arrest.

10:53 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

11:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Red Gate Lane, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Wednesday, Aug. 3

12:08 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts. Texaco Phone Booth, departmental action.

12:19 a.m., disturbance (general), Sandy Beach, departmental action.

4:35 a.m., noise complaint, Rice Island, departmental action.

8:16 a.m., assist citizen, Mohawk Way, services rendered.

8:22 a.m., suspicious activity, Old Coach Rd., area search negative.

8:50 a.m., general services, Linden Dr., investigated.

8:55 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

8:55 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way/Headqts, investigated.

9:18 a.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., area search negative.

9:50 a.m., disturbance (family), Old Coach Rd., departmental action.

12:00 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Headqts., investigated.

4:00 p.m., assist citizen, Kimball's Hotel, services rendered.

6:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Flintlock Ridge Rd., investigated.

7:14 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

11:05 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Milliken Field, dispersed gathering.

11:46 p.m., escort, PaPa Gino's, services rendered.

Thursday, August 4

1:29 a.m., noise complaint, Elm St., area search negative.

2:11 a.m., noise complaint, Elm St., verbal warning.

8:00 a.m., vandalism, Prop. check, Beechwood St., result of incident in Boston.

8:00 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

8:23 a.m., general services, Hull St., departmental action.

9:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main/Westgate, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:29 a.m., animal complaint, Border St., services rendered.

10:15 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:23 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rt. 3A Livingston Sq., investigated.

11:57 a.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd., services rendered.

2:02 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:42 p.m., missing property (lost & found), re: incident in Hull see card, departmental action.

7:44 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Stop & Shop, investigated.

8:32 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Coh. Yacht Club, dispersed gathering.

10:44 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Friday, August 5

12:00 a.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood ST., dispersed gathering.

12:21 a.m., disturbance (general), Oak St., arrest 17-and-over male.

12:36 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Stoney Beach, area search negative.

12:43 a.m., arrest, Ptl. D. Cogill in with Jonathan A. Hoyler, 25 Oak St., Cohasset. DOB: 12/22/69, under arrest on tow warrants.

11:19 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

12:30 p.m., general services, Margin St., investigated.

1:42 p.m., officer wanted, Harbor, services rendered.

3:14 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., ACO called.

4:06 p.m., animal complaint, Hill St., referred to other agency.

5:26 p.m., animal complaint, Hill St., departmental action.

6:19 p.m., disturbance (general), Ko Ko Island, advised civil action.

7:12 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

8:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., CJC Way, verbal warning.

8:42 p.m., traffic control, Music Circus, arrest 17-and-over male.

8:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., no police service necessary.

8:44 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with 29-year-old male in protective custody.

9:07 p.m., escort, Music Circus, Ptl. DaSilva in with 47-year-old male in protective custody.

9:33 p.m., traffic control, Music Circus, Ptl. Peters in with 44-year-old female in protective custody.

9:48 p.m., suspicious activity, Beechwood St., investigated.

9:58 p.m., noise complaint, Sohier St., Music Circus, departmental action.

10:05 p.m., noise complaint, Sohier St., Music Circus, departmental action.

11:09 p.m., general services, South Shore Chevrolet, services rendered.

Saturday, August 6

12:03 a.m., disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., dispersed gathering.

12:31 a.m., disturbance (general), King St., services rendered.

1:19 a.m., vandalism, Forest Ave., investigated.

6:33 a.m., assist municipal agencies., Forest Ave., investigated.

8:14 a.m., animal complaint, Square, departmental action.

8:33 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave. at Beach, departmental action.

4:15 p.m., vandalism, Linden Drive, investigated.

4:28 p.m., Little Harbor Rd., services rendered.

5:29 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

7:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., services rendered.

8:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint S. Main St., verbal warning.

8:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., & Westgate Lane, verbal warning.

9:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Av.e, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

9:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Black Rock Beach, investigated.

9:42 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

10:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main & Highland Ave., verbal warning.

11:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Sunday, Aug. 7

12:39 a.m., general services, Hdqts., Old Coach @ Forest Ave., departmental action.

12:56 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., area search negative.

1:37 a.m., suspicious activity, Cedar Acres. Ln., departmental action.

2:17 a.m., noise complaint, Brewster Rd., area search negative.

8:06 a.m., building check, Cohasset High School, services rendered.

10:11 a.m., animal complaint, Hdqts., services rendered.

11:40 a.m., animal complaint, Black Rock Rd., services rendered.

12:14 p.m., animal complaint, re: above incident, departmental action.

12:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood/King Sts., investigated.

2:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Parker Ave/Hagerty Property, departmental action.

2:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd./Caravelle Cove, perpetrator(s) gone.

(See page 15)

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616 WASHINGTON ST
617/326-4747

CHERRY & WEBB

police report

(Continued from page 14)

5:33 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Police Headquarters, services rendered.

7:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

[redacted]7 p.m., larceny, S. Main St., departmental action.

10:05 p.m., building check, Deer Hill School, secured building.

11:38 p.m., assist citizen, Transport, services rendered.

Monday, Aug. 8

3:17 a.m., assist citizen, Hull to Scituate, services rendered.

8:13 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem R.d, investigated.

8:28 a.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., referred to other agency.

12:01 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Abbadessa in with Bryan Bart, DOB: 9/19/71, default warrant. Kingston PD to get same. Frank E. Wilson, DOB: 8/14/69. Arrest for MV violations.

12:20 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

12:46 p.m., animal complaint, Hull St., investigated.

2:40 p.m., assist citizen, Cohasset Greens, services rendered.

1:20 p.m., Sgt. Jackson out to Quincy Ct. from Hingham Ct., with Richard K. Smith, DOB: 7/16/58, under arrest Cohasset default.

3:24 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Linden Dr., investigated.

4:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, no police service necessary.

4:52 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

6:03 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., dispersed gathering.

9:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Route 3A, no police service necessary.

10:02 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

10:06 p.m., animal complaint, Ripley Rd., returned to home or family.

11:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

11:51 p.m., general services, CVS, departmental action.

Tuesday, Aug. 9

12:12 a.m., assist citizen, Tedeschi Plaza, departmental action.

1:17 a.m., noise complaint, M.J. Firewood, departmental action.

4:10 a.m., general services, Beach St., area search negative.

5:42 a.m., general services, Hdqts. Harbor, departmental action.

9:04 a.m., general services, N. Main St., services rendered.

9:09 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., investigated.

11:11 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley/Sohier, departmental action.

11:51 a.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., service rendered.

12:06 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Hull PD, services rendered.

12:06 p.m., animal complaint, Border St., departmental action.

1:01 p.m., larceny, CJC Hwy, investigated.

1:13 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., services rendered.

1:51 p.m., animal complaint, Hammond Ave., services rendered.

4:13 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St. Headqts., referred to other agency. ACO back on duty.

4:56 p.m., animal complaint, Doane St., departmental action.

10:37 p.m., suspicious activity, Talarico Ln., investigated.

10:54 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St., investigated.

11:01 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Forest Ave., area search negative.

11:23 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

Wednesday, Aug. 10

7:42 a.m., animal complaint, Rte. 3A North, services rendered.

9:39 a.m., assist citizen, Blackhorse Ln., services rendered.

9:52 a.m., threats (bodily harm), Cohasset Harbor, investigated.

3:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., verbal warning.

6:22 p.m., suspicious activity, Osgood School, building check.

11:21 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

11:26 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Beechwood St., dispersed gathering.

Thursday, August 11

12:37 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., area search negative.

2:04 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Parking Way, Headqts., investigated.

3:50 p.m., offenses against family and children/CHINS, Cedar St., Headqts, field interrogation report prepared.

4:28 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Margin St., no police service necessary.

4:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

5:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

9:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

10:48 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

Friday, August 12

12:45 a.m., disturbance (general), Border St., area search negative.

7:18 a.m., animal complaint, Arrowood Dr., no police service necessary.

10:04 a.m., general service,s Sohier, N. Main, King, services rendered.

10:35 a.m., child/youth in street, Sohier & Ripley, services rendered.

10:50 a.m., message delivery, Bates Ln., services rendered.

11:26 a.m., annoying phone calls, see card, departmental action.

11:35 a.m., general services, Sohier & N. Main St., services rendered.

1:55 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Margin St., no police service necessary.

4:08 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Plaza, stolen MV, field interrogation report prepared.

7:27 p.m., general services, Route 3A, departmental action.

7:50 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Kind & Pond, field interrogation report prepared.

9:27 p.m., disorderly conduct, male in protective custody, brought to station.

11:03 p.m., assist citizen, Chart House, lock out, services rendered.

Saturday, August 13

6:33 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main st., no police service necessary.

8:04 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:37 p.m., traffic accident (property damage), Beechwood & King Sts., cruisers & Fire Dept., area search negative.

11:44 p.m., emergency services, River Rd., services rendered.

Sunday, August 14

3:41 a.m., child/youth in street, Kimball's By the Sea, area search negative.

7:23 a.m., arrest, Hingham PD, 17-and-over male arrested on default warrant. Glen M. Prophet, 44 Oregon Rd., Marshfield, DOB: 4/29/66.

11:21 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

11:36 a.m., animal complaint, Border St., departmental action.

12:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., area search negative.

12:50 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Route 3A, investigated.

1:08 p.m., general services, King St. & Beechwood St., no such person can be found.

2:12 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd. & Jerusalem Dr., referred to other agency.

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business notes

Fairoaks Lane resident **Susan Glancy DiPesa**, president of her SOMWBA-certified heavy equipment rental firm, The Gabrielle Co., based in Cohasset, will assume the presidency of the Boston chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction this fall. Founded in 1987, The Gabrielle Co. is active on Deer Island with contracts for Perini Eastern Joint Venture, Boston Sand & Gravel and the George Hyman Construction Company. Prior to starting her company, DiPesa worked in her family's rigging firm, W.H. Glancy & Sons, founded in 1915.

A NAWIC member since 1982, DiPesa has just concluded the year as president-elect and has held the office of vice president, served on the board of directors and co-chaired the Women Business Enterprise Committee. She also served this year on the board that helped revise the State Office of Minority and Women Business Assistance regulations.

Cohasset Savings Bank has approved an agreement for the bank to be acquired by Shawmut National Corporation and is awaiting regulatory approval. The acquisition is to be accomplished by purchase of Cohasset stock for $16 per share.

The bank reported a net income of $76,000 for the second quarter ending June 30.

Judy A. Tedeschi of Cohasset has joined Pilgrim Health Care as advertising program administrator in the advertising and public relations department. This is a newly created position reflecting the company's continued growth.

Prior to joining Pilgrim, Tedeschi was employed at Lehman Millet Advertising Inc. as a senior account manager and before that, she was marketing manager at Wellesley Medical Management, the HealthStop parent company. She worked as a market research coordinator at Pilgrim from 1989 through 1990.

She earned her masters degree in business administration from Boston University and a bachelor of science degree from Middlebury College in Vermont.

She is an active member of the Ad Club in Boston.

Walter H. Johnson, Ph.D. of Cohasset was elected to the Board of Trustees of the South Shore Charter School Inc. Dr. Johnson is Chairman of the Physics and Engineering Department of Suffolk University.

For the past two years he has been assisting in the development and piloting of the environmental series of projects being adapted for the Charter School. He has also linked the new public school with schools in Russia, Wales, France and Spain.

For this next school year, he has begun to schedule international guests with experience in the project areas to be studied. The first group of guests will be from Russia and will be hosted at the first inter-generational seminar at the school to be held in September. The seminars will be pot luck dinners open to interested residents of the South Shore.

The trustees are responsible to the Massachusetts Secretary of Education for the development of this public prototype school. They hold overall authority for the policies, programs and budget of the school and contract with the school's private management company. The South Shore Charter School Inc. was designated to develop the Charter School by Secretary Piedad Robertson in March of this year.

John Larkin Thompson of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Center House Inc., one of the oldest and largest non-profit mental health rehabilitation agencies in New England.

Thompson, former president and chief executive officer of blue Cross and blue shield of Massachusetts, is currently of counsel with the law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish.

He has served on the executive advisory board of Center House since 1989 and was instrumental in the success of the agency's capital campaign to raise funds for its Bowker Street location in Boston.

Thompson is involved with several other organizations, including the New England Aquarium, EG&G Inc. and American Medical Response Inc.

In addition, he is a trustee of the Boston Plan for Excellence and of Emmanuel College and a director and member of the Executive Committee of Challenge to Leadership.

He holds degrees from Boston University School of Law, Columbia University Graduate School of Business and Villanova University. He holds an honorary L.L. D. from Emmanuel College.

Center House served 1,000 adults with mental and emotional disabilities from 42 communities in Greater Boston in 1993.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

PAYMENT PENALTIES

QUESTION: Is it standard for banks to charge a penalty fee if you pay off a home loan before its designated length?
ANSWER: Normally, yes! Paying off a mortgage in advance of its original loan length is known as "pre-payment." Many lenders today require a prepayment penalty if a mortgage is paid off before its original due date. If you do pay this penalty, remember that the IRS treats it the same as interest which means it can be used as a deducation.

In many states, consumer-oriented laws have been passed which prohibit any prepayment penalties after the loan has been in effect from three to five years.

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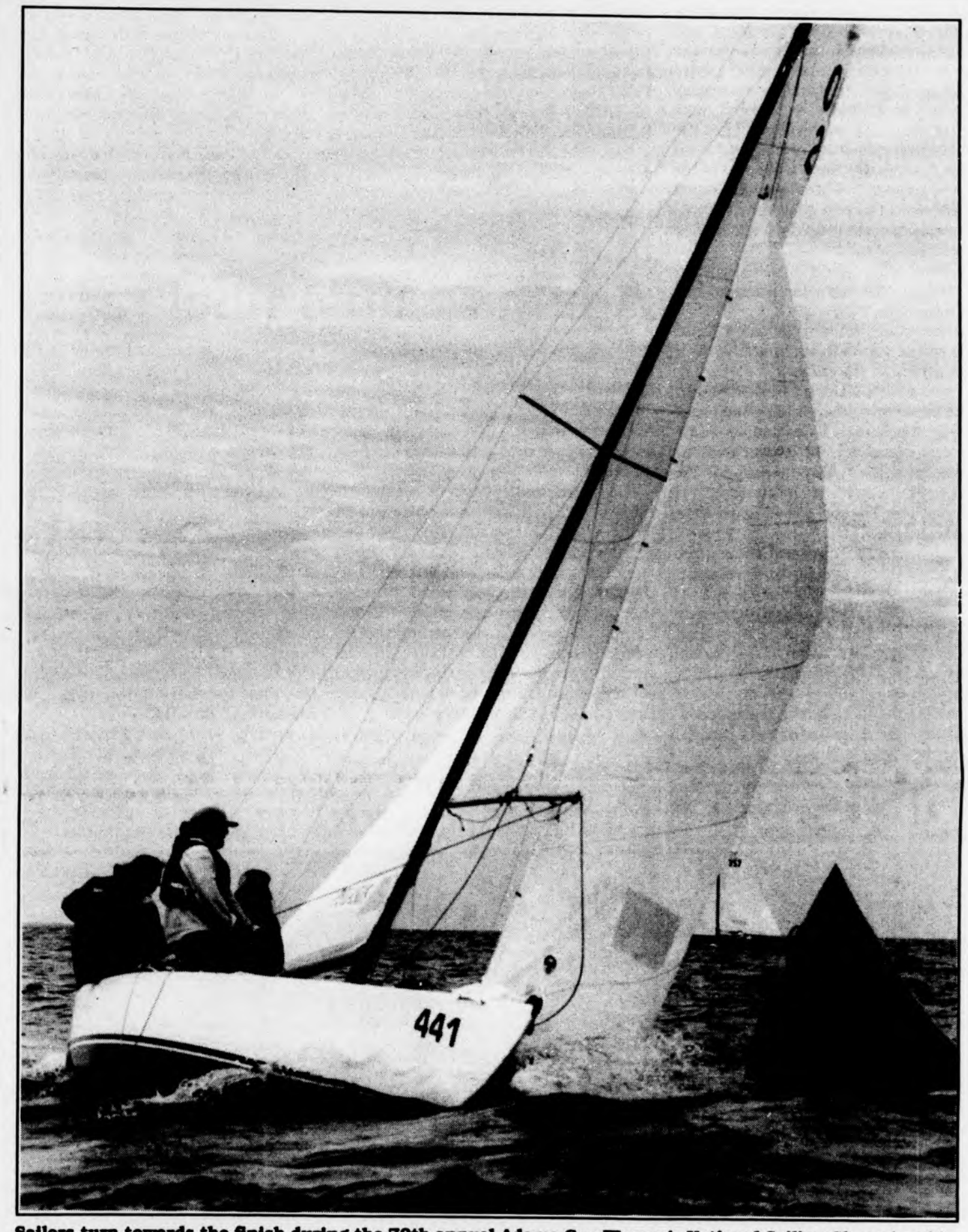
Mariner Sports

September 1, 1994



Sailors turn towards the finish during the 70th annual Adams Cup Women's National Sailing Championship off Cohasset Harbor.

(Photo by Gail Sleeman)

Adams Cup's final race loses its wind

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

There was a serene calmness surrounding Cohasset Harbor on Wednesday morning that would be perfect for a visiting tourist taking a leisurely stroll along the scenic oceanside area.

But for those who compete on the open seas, the windless morning was nothing more than a nuisance.

With just one race remaining in the Adams Cup National Women's Sailing Championship, a lack of wind had delayed the expected 9:15 a.m. start with Becky Wilson of the IDA Lewis (Rhode Island) Yacht Club holding a 6-3/4 point lead over the Austin (Texas) Yacht Club's Linda McDavitt, 25-1/4 to 32. Lauren Abramson (Glenmar Sailing Association, Maryland) was in the third spot with 34-1/2 points and Carol Conners (Mystic River Mudhead Sailing Association, Connecticut) followed with 38-3/4 points.

It was Conners who held a narrow, one-point edge over Wilson, 18-3/4 to 19-3/4, through the first six races.

Sailors faced the full gamut of weather conditions during the first three days of the event, particularly on Tuesday when a pelting rain in the morning led to clear skies and a strong wind for the afternoon races.

The 10-boat field wasn't expected to get much of a break in the weather on Wednesday. The forecast called for overcast and windy conditions, making for choppy waters off the coast of Cohasset and Hull where the race course follows.

But the winds were nowhere to be found.

Winsor Murray, whose wife, Betts, is the chairman of the race committee, said there would be a major effort to get the final race in on Wednesday.

He said the sailors were willing to wait all day for the wind to pick up to the point where it would be possible to hold a competitive race. "I think it would be late in the day," Murray said. "About three or four."

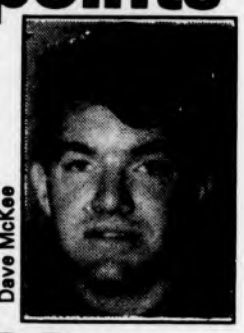
1994 marks the seventh time in 70 years the Cohasset Yacht Club has hosted the event. The championship includes 10 of the best crews in the country, racing International 210 sail boats. The courses range from 3-8 miles and follow both triangular and out-and-back routes.

Conners and Wilson each captured individual victories with Wilson taking race No. 4 and Conners winning the very next race as the International 210 sail

(See page 18)

extra points

Joe Reardon


Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The fall high school sports is about to begin so it's time to break out a few sports cliches for those coaches and players who need something to talk about with the press.

Here's ten cliches that I always enjoy hearing. A brief analysis follows each gem.

1-"We're taking things one day at a time." (The player or coach forgot who they play next week.)

2- "I don't know what will happen 'till we get out on the field and play." (Several players are awaiting report cards or parole hearings.)

3- "It's a new season and everyone starts at 0-0." (The team lost every game last year but nobody really remembers that.)

4- "A coach is only as good as his players." (The team is full of chess club rejects.)

5- "You practice like you play." (The star player missed today's practice to pick out a new convertible from a corrupt college booster.)

6- "It's a shame that someone had to lose." (If the game went on any longer, the coach would have needed a rubber room.)

7- "There's no substitute for hard work." (The coach just found out a seven-foot center moved to town.)

8- "We needed to play a perfect game to win and we didn't." (We tried to take out their best player with an illegal take-down but we missed.)

9- "You can't win any games if you don't score." (We couldn't score even if our opponents all fell down at the same time.)

10- "They won the game, but we were the better team." (The player who screwed up on the losing goal will be running laps until his hamstrings pop.)

-David McKee

*****

What is happening in golf?

It used to be considered a gentlemen's game of sportsmanship and respect. Now it resembles a frat house food fight.

For example, John Daly, a former PGA champion, got into a brawl with a 62-year-old guy in the parking lot after a golf tourney on the weekend.

Apparently, Daly fired several monster tee shots towards the group ahead of him on the course. The old man was the father of one of the players and told Daly to grow up afterwards.

Words were passed and the brawl began. Does anyone look good getting into a fight with a 62-year-old guy? Daly, who is an admitted alcoholic and the PGA's bad boy, could be looking at a serious suspension from the tour.

And earlier this month, the great Jack Nicklaus, the winner of the most major tournaments in history, said blacks can't play the sport as well as whites because they have "different muscles."

Huh?

Apparently Jack's been inhaling too much lawn fertilizer or hanging out with Jimmy the Greek at the clubhouse.

On Sunday, Tiger Woods, an 18-year-old black golfer, became the youngest

(See page 19)

Mariner Sports

Celebrity All-Star hockey game draws huge turnout

By David McKee
Mariner staff

The First Annual C. Fred Fawcett Memorial Hockey Tournament was a smashing success as hundreds of fans turned out to watch NHL hockey stars and "Full House" TV star Dave Coulier lace up their skates for a good cause.

The tourney was held at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. Proceeds from the tourney went to the Fawcett Memorial Scholarship at Hingham High.

Fawcett, 39, passed away on Nov. 18. He was a former standout defenseman at Hingham High, class of '72 and also played varsity hockey at the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated in '77.

On the day Fawcett was buried, his family talked about doing something to honor Fred's memory.

"We wanted to do something around hockey," his older brother Don Fawcett said. "So the idea of a game like this came up. This game will raise money for the scholarship, but more importantly, it will give all Fred's friends a chance to get together and remember him and all the good times he had on the ice."

Dave Coulier took a red-eye flight from filming his TV series to make the tourney on Saturday morning.

He was the hit of the day as fans cheered his every move and waited up to an hour to get his autograph after the game.

Coulier proved to be a solid hockey player and an affable fellow as he posed for numerous photos and signed hockey sticks, shirts and photos in the lobby of the rink after the final buzzer.

Two of the other big stars at the tourney were Bruins assistant GM Mike O'Connell, who is from Cohasset and former Canadien Chris Nilan, who makes him home in Hingham.

"I grew up with Fred and played hockey with him and I was very honored to be part of this," O'Connell said. "I got the call about the tourney and agreed right away. Hockey was such a big part of his life and I'm glad everyone was able to get out there and have a good time."

O'Connell hadn't laced up the blades for awhile.

"I haven't played since around Christmas," he said. "I'm going to feel this tomorrow."

As for Nilan, he was at the Pilgrim Rink when Fawcett collapsed with a heart attack in November.

"It was a terrible thing," he said. "I was in the other rink when it happened and it really shook up a lot of people. But I was very pleased to be a part of this. Freddy was a great guy and I'll do anything to keep his memory alive."

As for the hockey, Nilan gave it a thumbs up.

"There was some very good hockey out there," he said. "It was fun and everyone had a great time."

Former Canadien and Weymouth native Bobby Sheehan scored a big goal for the celebrity team in the final seconds of the last game to give his team a 4-3 victory.

Some of the other stars at the tourney included: Tony Amonte, of the Chicago Blackhawks, Marty McInnis of the New York Islanders, Tim Sweeney of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, Kurt Walker of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Bill O'Dwyer of the Bruins, Steve Baker of the New York Rangers, Steve Rooney of the New Jersey Devils, Scott Harlow of the Canadiens, Tom Songin of the Bruins, Mike Breen of the Buffalo Sabres, Bobby Miller of the Bruins, Fred Ahearn of the Colorado Rockies, Mark Heaslip of the Rangers and Dave Silk of the Bruins.

Other teams in the tourney included: a UPenn alumni team, a Hingham team and several adult hockey teams.

Don Fawcett, 53, Fred's older brother also played in the tourney.

Many members of the Fawcett family attended the game. In addition to Don Fawcett, Fred's sister Leslie, as well as his wife Pat and his three children Frederick, Courtney and Wesley were there.

Don Fawcett credited Kevin Malloy, Hoby Taylor and Kurt Walker with getting the game organized.

Adams Cup's final race

(Continued from page 17)

boats ripped through the waters off Cohasset Harbor.

McDavitt won races 2 and 3 while Abramson took the first and sixth races but didn't fare nearly as well in the four others.

Abramson couldn't narrow the gap on the two leaders as she crossed the line in fourth-, fifth-, seventh- and eighth-place. She trailed Conners and Wilson in third.

Conners and Wilson were easily the two most consistent racers two-thirds of the way through the competition. Conners garnered four top-three finishes, a fourth and seventh. Wilson had two second-place showings to go along with her one victory. She placed fourth, fifth and sixth in the three other races.

Cohasset is home of one of the most colorful figures in the event's history, four-time winner Frances (McElwain) Wakeman. Only Lorna Wittelsey has captured the cup more times with her five victories in 1927, '28, '30, '31 and '34. Wakeman, though, is the only sailor to win the event four years in a row (1935-38).

Wakeman is now one of the trustees for the event and her son, Sam Wakeman, is the event chairman.

Murray said the competition has "gone very smoothly and very professionally," since the opening day of racing on Sunday.

"Cohasset should be proud of what it has done for these crews from around the nation," he said.

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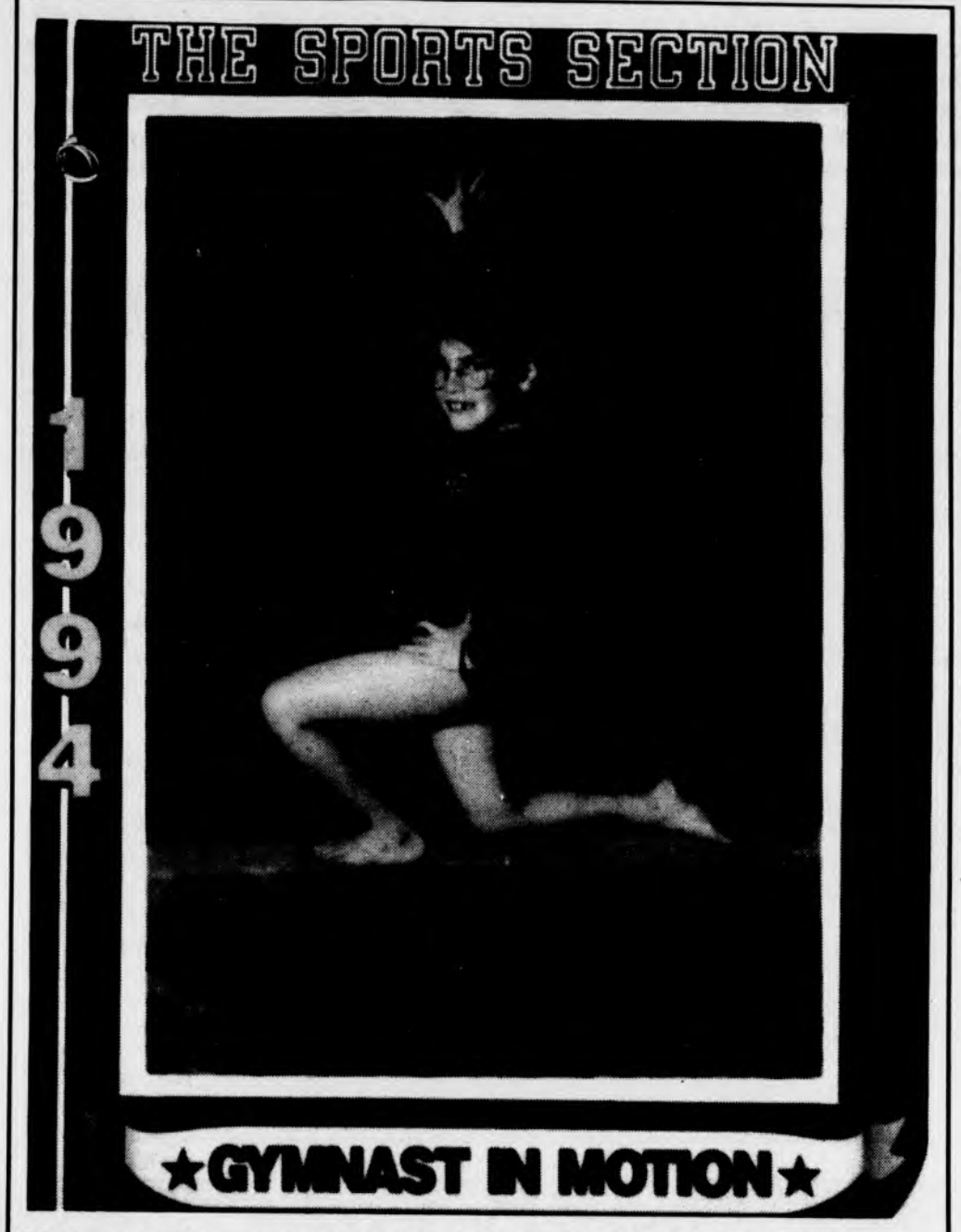


Eight-year-old Gymnast in Motion, Meredith "Merry" Bixby, displays her skill on the balance beam.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

U.S. Amateur champion. It was a title Nicklaus won before he went on to dominate the PGA tour.

Hopefully, Woods will go on to surpass all of Nicklaus' records. That would be nice. Maybe Nicklaus should stick to talking about things he knows, like pulling a golf shoe out of his mouth.

Say good night Jack.

-D.M.

*****

Apologies go out to Hanover's New England Health and Racquet for incorrectly identifying the popular club in the recent article on the local National Hockey League players who work out there during the summer months. I'd also like to thank Jane Spitz for her efforts in helping set up the interviews with Tony and Kelly Amonte, Tim Sweeney, Andy Brickley and their conditioning coach, Ed Connors.

—Joe Reardon

It's amazing just how far the Middleboro All-Stars advanced this season in qualifying for the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

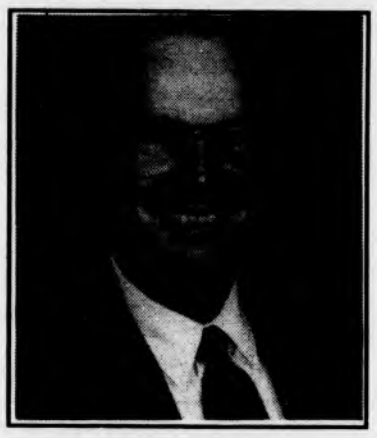
Just consider the number of All-Star teams in this region alone and multiply it a thousand-fold to cover the squads across the country. Middleboro ended up as one of the top-four teams in the United States.

The story itself is filled with so many worn out cliches, that when they're applied to reality, as in this case, they bring a bigger meaning with them; the quiet, unassuming New England town. A team playing towns bigger than them and coming out on top. Good hitting, fielding and come-from-behind victories, sprinkled with a little luck.

Middleboro's performance should also serve as a huge motivation for the other local towns who are loaded with young, baseball talent. The team showed no goal is too big if its players are willing give that something extra that separates the good from the great teams.

—J.R.

ROGER TWYMAN



Gail Petersen Bell, CRB, President, Home Center Real Estate, is pleased to announce the appointment of Roger Twyman of Scituate as Sales Manager for the Company.

"Roger's experience in real estate sales, his significant contributions to the REALTOR organizations in Plymouth County and with the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and his many years of Personnel and Training management experience are a valuable addition to our commitment to providing the best professional service possible to our growing list of clients on the South Shore. Because of the continued strength of the real estate market on the South Shore and the company's success in recent years this is an opportune time to invest in our future by adding another highly respected professional to our management team," said Ms. Bell.

Roger is the 1994 recipient of the coveted Realtor Outstanding Service Award, an award which recognizes the contributions made to the Realtor community. President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and a member of the Plymouth County and Massachusetts Association of Realtors Boards of Directors, Roger also serves as a member of the Personnel and Finance Committees of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. A volunteer driver for Scituate's Meals on Wheels program, Roger has served on many Town boards, most recently as Vice Chairman of the Scituate Council on Aging.

Mr. Twyman is a Boston College graduate and has served on the Advisory Committee of the Suffolk University Department of Public Administration.

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Mariner Sports

Adult evening tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Mondays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and cost $35 per person, per session. Teaching will be Bill Stebbins of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

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Sharks have openings

The Bay State Sharks Squirt Major hockey team, Metropolitan Boston Hockey League's defending champs, has openings for forwards, defensemen and goaltenders for the upcoming season. Players must have been born in 1984.

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- two tournaments

For more information call Greg Coady at 617/826-2993 or Bob Hatch at 617/982-0276.

1994 fall recreation soccer

The Cohasset Recreation Department fall soccer registrations will be held for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through six at town hall, Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $15, not including an optional $5 T-shirt charge. Checks for the program fee should be made payable to "Town of Cohasset."

The fall recreation soccer program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Soccer Club and the recreation department.

Registrations will also be taken for fifth/sixth- and seventh/eighth-grade travel teams which will play Sunday afternoons.

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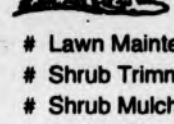

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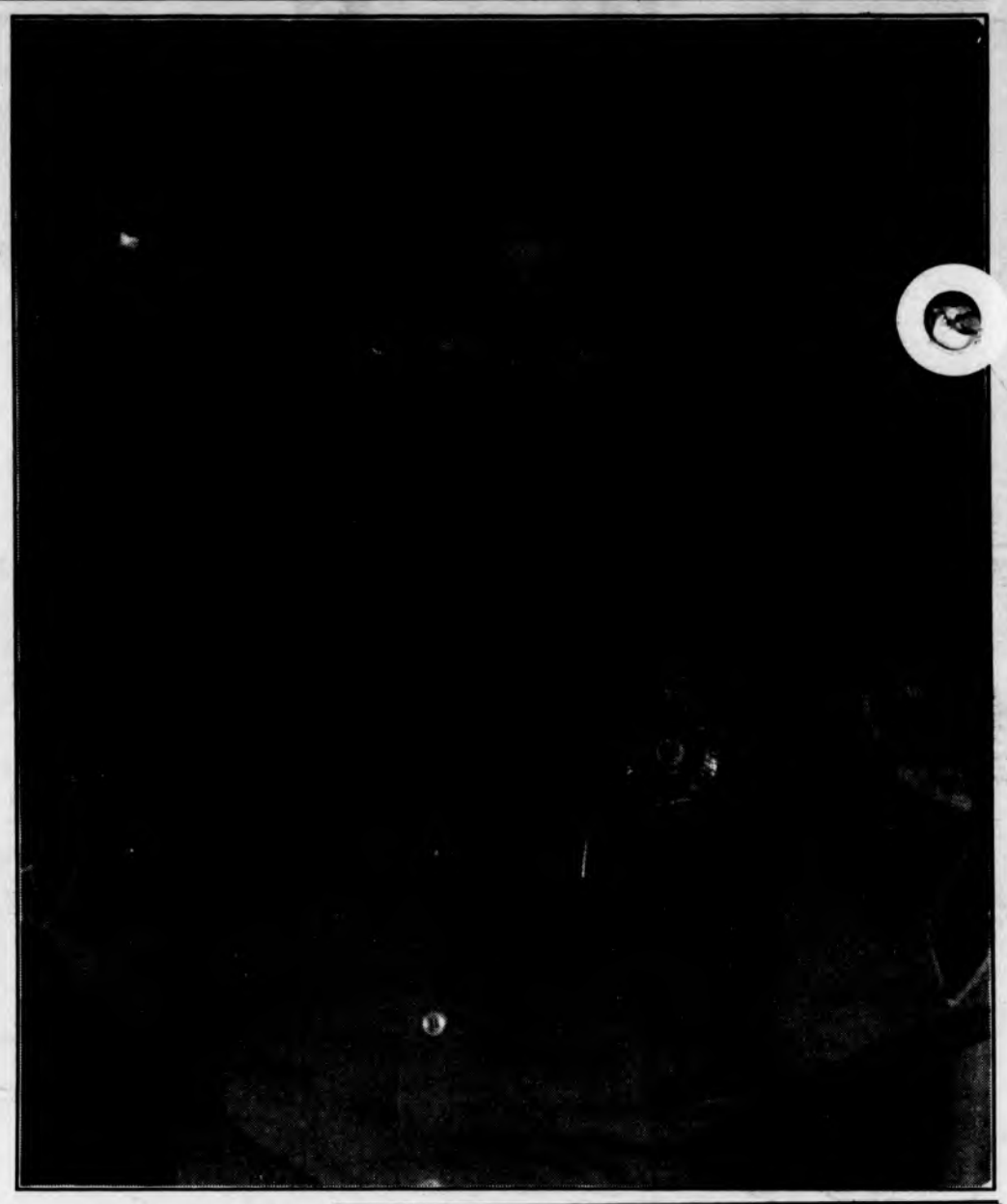
Sgt. David Pomarico



Name: David Pomarico

Occupation: Cohasset police sergeant.

Best day(s) of your life: The two days my sons were born.

Most embarrassing moment: Being beaten on the long-drive hole in a golf tournament about eight years ago by a young woman golfer! *(Ed.'s note: the golfer Sgt. Pomarico is talking about is now an assistant professional at a local country club).*

Biggest worry: Doing the right thing and staying safe on the job.

Goal: To retire and become a golf professional.

Favorite season: Spring, summer and fall. I hate winter.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite book: *"Down the Fairway,"* by Robert T. Jones.

Favorite movie: *"True Grit."*

Favorite TV show: It's a tie between *"Mad About You"* and *"Seinfeld."*

Pet peeve: Discourteous drivers and golfers who don't practice good etiquette on the course.

Favorite junk-food: Pasta.

Person you'd most like to meet: Barbra Streisand.

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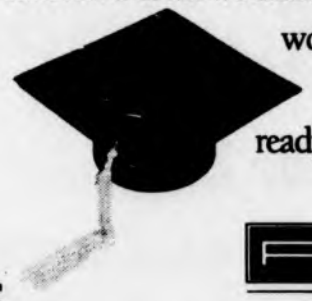

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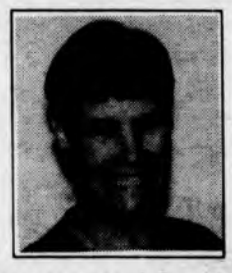

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Cohasset Mariner

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Train may be hot topic at selectmen's meeting

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectman Peter Pratt, who is opposed to restoration of the Greenbush line, has sponsored an appearance by members of the anti-Greenbush group Coastal Coalition to appear at the selectmen's meeting at 8:45 p.m. Monday (Sept. 12).

Although Cohasset residents who are members of the citizens group talked with Pratt and arranged for the meeting, Coalition heads Nancy Buckley and Randy Young of Hingham also plan to attend, Buckley said Tuesday.

Admittedly a late comer in the high level of detail on the train issue, Pratt said "as it stands now I am not in favor of restoration of the Greenbush line because I don't believe the impacts of the train have been fully ventilated and alternatives fully looked at."

Pratt said he does not view the Coastal Coalition as a pro- or anti-train group, but as a "group of citizens who stepped up to the plate" to address the issues.

He said if Back-on-Track, the pro-train group, had contacted him as Coalition members did, he would have helped that group get on the agenda.

Reached by telephone Tuesday, William Grimes of Hingham, who is chairman of Back-on-Track, was aware of the meeting and planned to attend along with Cohasset residents who support rail restoration.

Grimes also sits on the Citizens Advisory Committee, a group appointed to comment on the recent MBTA environmental feasibility study on the Greenbush line. Cohasset residents on the CAC are

(See page 5)

Cohasset High School home economics teacher Maureen Duffy gets ready to welcome her classes back. Cohasset students went back to school today.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Citizens' group cautious on dumping of landfill report

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

In the past SAFE — a grass-roots citizens' group opposed to the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill off Rte. 3A — was heartened by rejection of the latest environmental feasibility study on the project.

But this time, members aren't euphoric, said SAFE president Linda Keller.

Keller alleges "legal intimidation" by proponents of the project has worked to a degree.

Keller explained that in the Aug. 31 certificate on the Supplemental Final Environmental Impact Report (SFEIR), Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe trimmed the scope of further studies — opting to have other outstanding issues addressed in the course of further review by local and state regulatory authorities.

In rejecting the SFEIR, Coxe said CHL failed to provide "information about contamination of ground and surface water and potential impacts on the Lily Pond drinking water supply."

Coxe also said that the proponent "continues to threaten legal challenge" to her jurisdiction to review issues raised relating the current CHL operations and compliance with applicable regulations and permit conditions.

Although SAFE is somewhat taken aback by the secretary's comments about some issues being re-

(See page 5

Teacher, principal bow out early

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Unlike larger towns in the area, Cohasset won't have to scramble to replace a dozen or more teachers and administrators leaving ahead of schedule through an early retirement incentive offered under the Education Reform Act.

In fact, Supt. Stephen Hart said Tuesday that the school department has already moved to cover the vacancies left by Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg and social studies teacher Edward MacDermott whose applications were the only ones from Cohasset accepted last week by the state teachers retirement board. Seven from town applied for the incentive program.

Guido Risi, a retired principal of Hatherly School in Scituate who works part-time in the schools' business office, will step in on an interim basis at Deer Hill. The school department will form a sub-committee to interview candidates for the principal's position which will pay in $50,000 range, Hart said. Candidates must hold a masters' degree and have some administrative

(See page 5)

inside

Picture This . . . . . .p. 4
Ballet Magnificat . . . . . .p. 6
Grand Tour . . . . . .p. 13

Cohasset's week

Interviewers are sought

The Cohasset school system is forming a screening committee to interview candidates for the position of elementary principal. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should call Stephen E. Hart, Superintendent of Schools, at 383-6111.

Safe Homes conference

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee will host a regional "Safe Homes" conference Weds., Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Lightkeepers House on Cohasset Harbor. Representatives from surrounding towns are invited.

The conference objective is to share ideas in an effort to strengthen each community's program.

For more information call Ted Carroll at 383-9900.

Use of town land okay'ed

Selectmen will let St. Stephen's Church use the town property on the side of the church facing the Common where the war memorial is at the base of the hill from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 17. The hours include time to set up and clean up.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Sept 1994	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 8	1:19	11.3	7:30	1:41	11.6	7:58
Fri. 9	2:09	11.1	8:18	2:29	11.6	8:49
Sat. 10	3:01	10.7	9:08	3:21	11.5	9:44
Sun. 11	3:57	10.2	10:02	4:17	11.1	10:42
Mon. 12	4:57	9.7	11:00	5:17	10.8	11:44
Tues. 13	6:01	9.4	—	6:22	10.5	12:02
Wed. 14	7:08	9.2	12:48	7:28	10.3	1:07
Thurs. 15	8:14	9.3	1:53	8:33	10.3	2:11

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within10 minutes of the above.

Deer Hill teachers have a round-table discussion led by retiring Principal Ken Ekberg in preparation for the first day of school. Schools opened in Cohasset today.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

New staffers on board

Eighteen new staff members have been hired by the Cohasset schools, the largest number since 1979, according to Supt. Stephen Hart.

Among the newcomers are three former Cohasset school students. Torin Sweeney will be teaching physical education at the Deer Hill School; Christine Marsh, a kindergarten aide; and Margot Nedrow, a special needs teacher at Cohasset High School.

Enrollment is up

School committee member Ralph Kidder said a statistic in the "South Weekly" section of the Boston Sunday Globe on August 28 contained a typographical error that will mislead readers into thinking that Cohasset school enrollment has decreased. The actual enrollment in the school system is 1,193, but was printed as 1,093.

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No exceptions made for kindergarten admission

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

The first day of kindergarten will have to wait another year for one Cohasset girl who turned five years old on Tuesday—five days too late.

The school committee refused to make an exception for Tom and Alison Callahan's daughter, to allow her to enter kindergarten this week.

Cohasset school department policy states that children entering kindergarten must be five years old on or before September 1 of that year.

"I'm concerned with holding her back. She's not a 'gifted' child, but she's ready to start school," Alison Callahan told the school committee Tuesday evening.

Her daughter's pre-school teachers, pediatrician, and a family friend who is an educational professional, "feel she should start now," Callahan said. "We're concerned that she's not going to get the challenges she needs."

While she understands that whatever date is set, there will be children whose birthdays fall just beyond the cut-off date, Callahan said she is "frustrated" that there is no flexibility or policy regarding testing in these cases.

"What do we do with this child?" she asked the school committee.

Chairman Nancy Sandell assured the Callahans that the school staff is "sensitive to meeting the needs of all children."

School committee member Ralph Kidder said that when the policy was established, no provisions were made for exceptions or special readiness testing for children whose parents feel should be enrolled before their fifth birthdays.

"We were concerned with the number of children being held back," he explained to the Callahans, "with all the stigma of what that entails."

In years past, allowing exceptions resulted in an age span of as much as 22 months between the youngest and oldest children in a kindergarten class, he said.

Osgood School Principal Linda Whitney said the policy change to the September 1 cut-off date was in response to studies that show children who start school before age 5 have a greater likelihood of being retained, which she said is a "bigger problem" than waiting the extra year. She noted that many children in the class will in fact be approaching their sixth birthdays.

"We will meet your child's needs whenever she's enrolled," Whitney said.

Supt. Stephen Hart suggested that in some ways, the year's delay helps the children in social development, in later years.

With no provisions for exceptions, Callahan said the policy "caters to the lowest common denominator."

Sandell asked for a motion to allow this exception to the department policy. Kidder made the motion, but it was not seconded.

The Callahans said their daughter will continue with her pre-school program.

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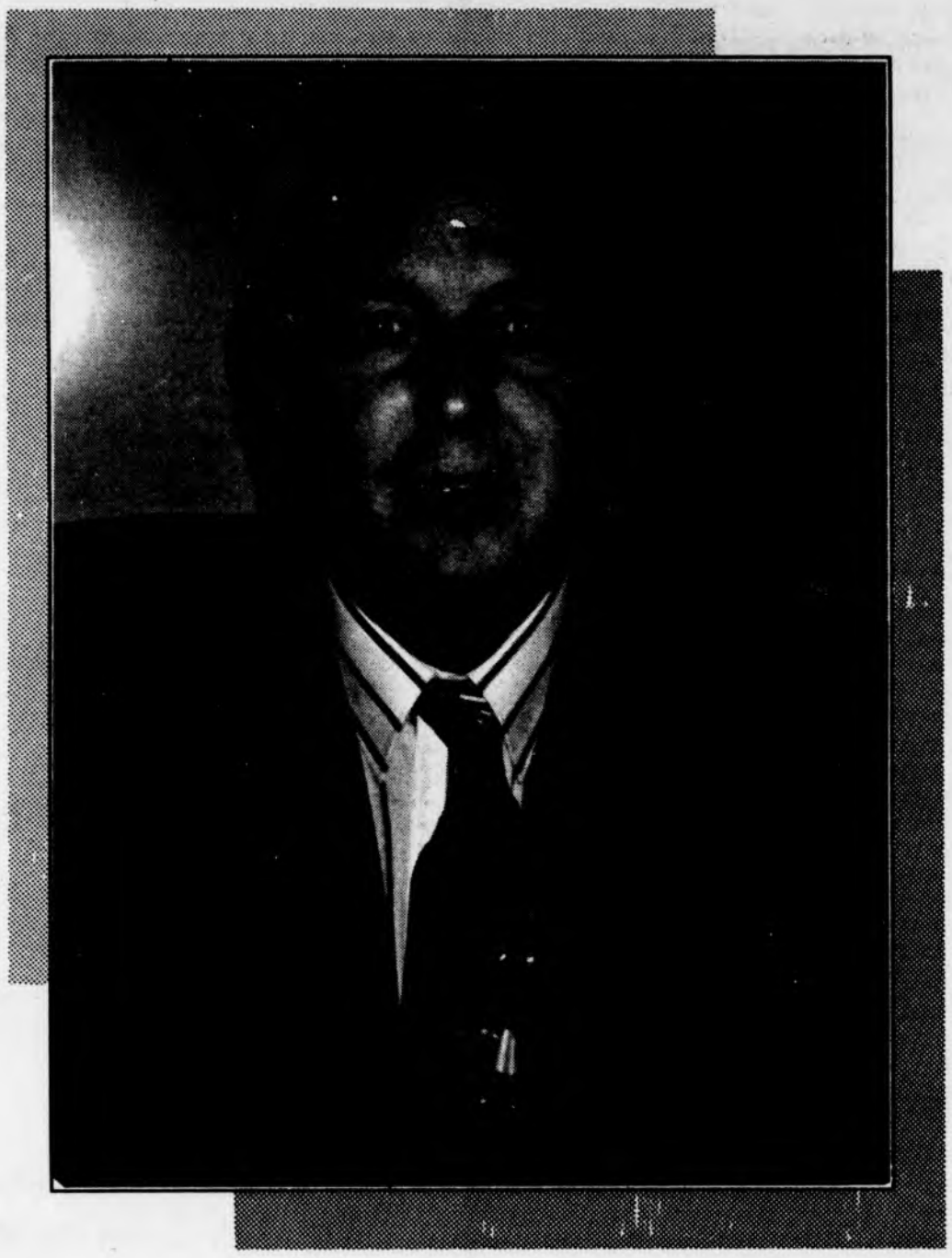

Name: Stephen Hart

Occupation: Superintendent of Schools.

Best day of your life: The day I was married.

Goal: To improve the quality of education available to Cohasset students during my time as superintendent.

Biggest worry: The continuing spiral of violence in our society.

Most embarrassing moment: Being called up on stage at the Music Circus by a magician during a school fund-raiser. It was doubly embarrassing because the stage there goes around so you don't get off at the same spot you get on — making finding your seat difficult!

Best vacation: My first trip to Bonaire.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite book: *"Going to Extremes"* by Joe McGinnis.

Favorite TV show: *"60 Minutes."*

Favorite movie: *"My Life as a Dog."*

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite junk-food: Pepperoni pizza.

Pet peeve: People who litter.

Person you'd most like to meet: Nelson Mandela.

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Train may be hot topic. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, Deborah Cook, and Edward Fegreus. After 18 months of study, the committee which represents all towns in the Greenbush corridor, endorsed Greenbush restoration and supported a short tunnel under Hingham Square.

Pratt anticipated that both sides would have a chance to speak at Monday's meeting.

He said in his view the public doesn't have all the facts and thinks the Coastal Coalition has the answers.

"I can't get anyone to say where we are in the process. I'm sure state officials know but I don't get the sense the public knows," Pratt said.

"My central goal in assisting them (Coalition) to get on the agenda is to find out where we stand now in the official process."

Group cautious on dumping of report

(Continued from page 1)

solved at the permitting stage — the group remains determined to keep the expansion from moving forward.

"We're definitely plunging full-speed ahead," said Keller, adding SAFE, which stands for Stop Any Further Expansion, plans to meet at 8 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Unitarian Parish House on North Main St. to discuss its next step.

CHL owner Paul Barry declined to comment on the report.

Attorney Anton Moehrke, a landfill specialist who represents CHL, said he was analyzing Coxe's decision and that Barry had reached no decision on what his next step would be.

Coxe said CHL must address the issue of contamination of groundwater in its next report.

She noted that recent monitoring data indicating increased levels of contaminants in surface and groundwater samples taken at the site boundary were not included in the SFEIR even though the data appeared to be available prior to the report's completion.

"The extent of contamination currently present in ground and/or surface waters and the direction and rate of migration of the contamination plume must be determined.

"I remain convinced that the proponent's approach to resolving current noncompliance and contamination issues is directly relevant to future operations," she wrote.

The filing of environmental impact report(s) is a state requirement for large projects and can take years.

Coxe essentially told CHL to redo the draft environmental impact reports it filed in 1991 and 1992. CHL's Second Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report was accepted by the Coxe in March of 1993 as properly complying with the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act — setting the stage for CHL to submit the final report.

Coxe rejected CHL's Final Environmental Impact Report last February and rejected the SFEIR last week.

Moehrke said he knew of no limit to the number of environmental impact reports that could be filed.

Teacher, principal bow out early

(Continued from page 1)

experience.

Hart explained senior teachers and administrators could apply for the buy-out program which allowed five years to be added to service or age to determine retirement benefits.

The state appropriated $20 million this year to share the cost of the early retirements with cities and towns. Cohasset town meeting voted to participate in the program last spring.

Although the town could realize a financial benefit the first year or so as top-of-the-scale people are replaced with those at lower pay steps — over the long term any savings can't be clearly determined now, Hart said. The town must split the additional cost of the early retirement benefit with the state — and over time, the new hire moves up the pay-step ladder, he explained.

"In the long run, it has a positive affect," Hart said. "The people who applied are anxious to retire.

"That does not mean they aren't doing a good job in the classroom," he stressed.

John Leary, director of pupil services, has also retired but through the regular program, Hart said. Alicia Shea, a Walpole resident, has been hired to replace Leary.

A long-term substitute teacher has taken over MacDermott's classes for the year and the school department will advertise for a permanent replacement in the spring, Hart said.

This is the second and final year, the early retirement incentive was offered under the Education Reform Act, which passed last year. Cohasset teachers were unable to participate in the program last year because town meeting, which had to approve the buy-out option, could not act in time.

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'Ballet Magnificat' — a supernatural experience

By Mary Grayken
Special to the Mariner

Even when you ask staunch churchgoers in New England how they feel about liturgical dance, the response is likely to be, well, what is it? However, liturgical dance, performed as a means of public worship, dates back to the days of the Old Testament and has recently resurfaced as a veritable form of worship in Christian churches.

Kathy Thibodeaux, founder of "Ballet Magnificat," a full-time professional Christian ballet company, says liturgical dance "uses the technique of classical ballet to demonstrate gospel stories." She says that one of the purposes of liturgical dance is to enable congregations to explore the role that movement and action can play in faith development.

Historically, she points out that the Old Testament relates that David, King of Israel in 1000 B.C., directed his people to praise the Lord with dance in Psalms 149 and 150. Miriam led the women of Israel in dance when the Red Sea was parted and the Israelites were freed from Egyptian bondage, and David danced before God when he led the Ark of the Covenant, which contained the tablets of the Ten Commandments, into Jerusa-

(See page 7)

"Ballet Magnificat" will perform at Cohasset High School Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the office of Saint Stephen's Church in Cohasset. Call Lynne Phipps at 383-1083. Seating at the High School is limited, so it is advisable to order tickets early.

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'Ballet Magnificat'. . .

(Continued from page 6)

lem.

"Ballet Magnificat," based in Jackson Mississippi, has been touring the United States and Canada since 1986. It will be making its first South Shore appearance when it stops next Friday in Cohasset, while it is on an East Coast tour. Lynne Phipps, a youth minister at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset and a veteran dancer, says the church is sponsoring the ballet troupe when it comes here because "this is an opportunity for people to see a professional ballet company perform locally, and the Christian values of this group are appealing."

Ballet Magnificat
SCHOOL & STUDIOS
"Let them praise His name with dancing."
(Psalm 149:3)

All nine members of this dance company, including Thibodeaux, danced professionally before "Ballet Magnificat" was formed. Thibodeaux began dancing at the tender age of six and says that even then she dreamed of being a ballerina. In 1978, she became one of the first contracted dancers in the Jackson Ballet Company, (now Ballet Mississippi), and soon after this she became a principal dancer in the group.

In 1982, Thibodeaux entered the II USA International Ballet Competition, held in Jackson, Mississippi. There she danced solo, and for the first time performed publicly with the accompaniment of a contemporary Christian song entitled, "We Shall Behold Him." She received a silver medal for her performance and widespread national and international attention as well.

Feeling the desire to move in a different direction, Thibodeaux resigned from the Jackson Ballet Company in 1986, announcing an intention to form a professional Christian ballet company. "I didn't know how it would be done. I hadn't heard of any other Christian ballet companies, but I believed God was calling me to do this," she said.

"Ballet Magnificat" presents 100 programs a year. This means that its members travel two to three weeks out of every month. Four of the members of the troupe are married. Two of the married members bring spouses with them on tour. Three of the couples who are married are parents. "We home school them," says Thibodeaux when asked about how the children are educated away from home. The couples with children use a Christian home school curriculum for teaching when they are on the road.

"When people come to see us (dancing), they often change their minds," Thibodeaux says of some of the people with whom she has spoken after performances. She says there are people who are skeptical about the nature of liturgical dance. Watching this company enables them to see dancing as "a viable artistic witness to the presence of God in the world."

"Ballet Magnificat's" programs combine classical and modern ballet and are aimed at witness, worship, and praise. Music the group uses includes selections by Steve Green, John Michael Talbot, Phil Driscoll, Kemper Crabb, Steve Fry, Sandi Patti and Michael Card. The company dances for church services, special church events, and outreach and community organizations.

"Ballet Magnificat" will perform at Cohasset High School Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the office of Saint Stephen's Church in Cohasset. Call Lynne Phipps at 383-1083. Seating at the High School is limited, so it is advisable to order tickets early.

Auditions are slated

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell will hold auditions for "A Christmas Carol" beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday Sept. 11. Auditioners will be asked to come prepared to sing, dance and possibly read from the script. People of all ages who are strong choral singers are needed.

The performances of "A Christmas Carol" will run November 25 through December 11.

For information call 871-2787.

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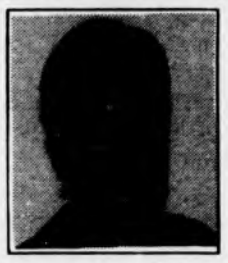

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Hingham
Thursday, Sept. 8 &
Saturday, Sept. 10
3-16 months 9:15am
1-2 years 10:00am
2-4 years 11:00am
Parish House, Old Ship Church
107 Main Street
617-659-1280

Braintree
Friday, Sept. 9 &
Saturday, Sept. 10
3-16 months 9:30am
1-4 years 10:30am
Emmanuel Parish
519 Washington St.
617-449-3994

Stoughton
Tuesday, Sept. 20
3-16 months 9:30am or 6:30pm
1-4 years 10:00am or 6:30pm
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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

A salute goes to **John Nathan Maynard** this week! John, the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John R. Maynard Jr.** of Locust Rd., received a nomination to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., from **Congressman Gerry Studds**.

The next step was that he was accepted and offered an appointment, then he entered West Point June 27 (John was one of 1,160 students out of 13,600 who applied). Next he went through Cadet basic training and, Aug. 13, in full dress brigade parade, was accepted into the U.S. Corps of Cadets, going from New Cadet to Cadet Private. John started academic classes Aug. 15.

Wow, what a schedule! From all reports he is very happy there, hopefully he will fill us in as time goes on.

Recently **Girl Scouts** from Cohasset participated in the opening ceremony of the Paralyzed Veterans National Convention. This was held at the Westin Hotel in Boston Aug. 23.

Angela Paresi, Amy Paresi and **Amelia Butman, along with Junior Troop 4773** girls, **Deidre Bigley, Rachel McElroy, Nicole Plante** and **Katy Sullivan** carried the flags for each chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans.

After the ceremony, Troop 4773 visited the JFK Library and the World War II exhibit. What a great group, we are proud of you and your efforts, there should be more volunteers like you!

The **Cohasset Dramatic Club**, the area's oldest community theatre group, will begin its 73rd season with the presentation of the heart-warming family play, "Little Women." Auditions will be held at the Cohassest town hall auditorium Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m., and Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m.

The director, **Amy Wilder**, will be auditioning for four girls ages 12 to 17, a teenaged boy, two men and two women for the cast. The show will be produced Nov. 26 and 27, and Dec. 2,3,4,9,10, and 11. To borrow a script, or for further information, call **Dawn Rota** at 545-3195.

Dorothy Clark tends to her tulips presented by the Community Garden Club at Cohasset Knoll last spring. Stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* this fall for lots of great photos of happenings around town!

(Staff photo/ Alan Chapman)

When **Dana Doggett**, son of **Tom** and **Polly Doggett**, was sent to far-off Taipai (Taiwan) on business recently, he only had a city map written in Chinese to show him the way. He became completely lost until he discovered a Mormon temple located around the corner from where he needed to go. From then on he could tell the taxi driver, "Mormon Temple, please!" The temple became a true "guiding light" to this native son who as a youth was baptized a Mormon here on the South Shore.

Don't forget that Sept. 13 is the day for you to circle on your calendar. From 2 to 7 p.m. the bloodmobile will be at the First Parish House, and your donation is really needed!

Let's give a loud Cohasset welcome to **Jared McAuliffe**, the brand new son of **Bill** and **Carole McAuliffe**, 9 Meade Ave in Hull.

Jared was born June 16, at 11 p.m., weighing in at 7 lbs. 8 ozs. at South Shore Hospital. His brothers, **Joshua** and **Jacob**, are thrilled to have a little brother of course, as are his grandparents, **Barbara** and **Vestre Martin** of South Yarmouth and **Jeanne** and **Bill McAuliffe** of Cohasset. To say nothing of great-grandmother **Shirley Laidlaw**!

Congratulations to all of you!

Washington State University has released its President's Honor Roll for the Summer 1994 term. To be eligible for the recognition, a student must have carried at least nine graded hours and earned a 3.75 grade point average during the term, or maintained a 3.5 cumulative grade point with at least 15 total hours of course work at WSU.

Stuart A.W. Tolman "made the grade," we send him our applause for all of his efforts!

Nicholas B. Terry, son of **David** and **Suzanne Terry** of 32 Margin St., Cohasset, **is entering** Bates College as a first-year student.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, Terry served as editor of the school newspaper. He was a staff writer for the school literary magazine, and was a member of the track team.

Jessica C. Pyfrom, daughter of **Anthony** and **Joan Pyfrom** of 84 Linden Dr., is entering Bates College as a first-year student. Jessica is also a graduate of Cohasset High School and was a member of the student council, the yearbook staff, the school newspaper staff, the chorus and the varsity soccer and tennis teams. She was involved in community service. Best of luck to both of you, study hard and have fun!

That's the news from here. Now that everyone is settling into the fall schedule, make sure that calling around town (me) is part of your routine!

Sallyann 383-0560

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obituary

Frances O'Sullivan

Frances Mary O'Sullivan, 83, of Cohasset a teacher for 10 years, died Sept. 4 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Jeremiah F. and Elizabeth O'Sullivan of Cohasset, after a long illness.

Mrs. O'Sullivan was born in Lewiston, Maine, and educated in Maine schools. She graduated from Bates College in Lewiston in 1936. She lived in Norwood 31 years before moving to Cohasset six years ago.

Wife of the late Jeremiah V. O'Sullivan, she also leaves a daughter, Lucinda M. DiNardi of Salem, N.H., and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 7 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

The McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown 02172.

Bereavement support group

The Hingham Visiting Nurse will sponsor a seven-week Bereavement Support Group Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 8.

The group is open to all those who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. Grace Lettis, LICSW, staff social worker and coordinator of bereavement services will facilitate the weekly meetings to be held at the Hingham Visiting Nurse office, 10 Downer Ave.

There is no charge for this series but pre-registration is required because space is limited. To register or for more information call the Hingham Visiting Nurse at 749-1160.

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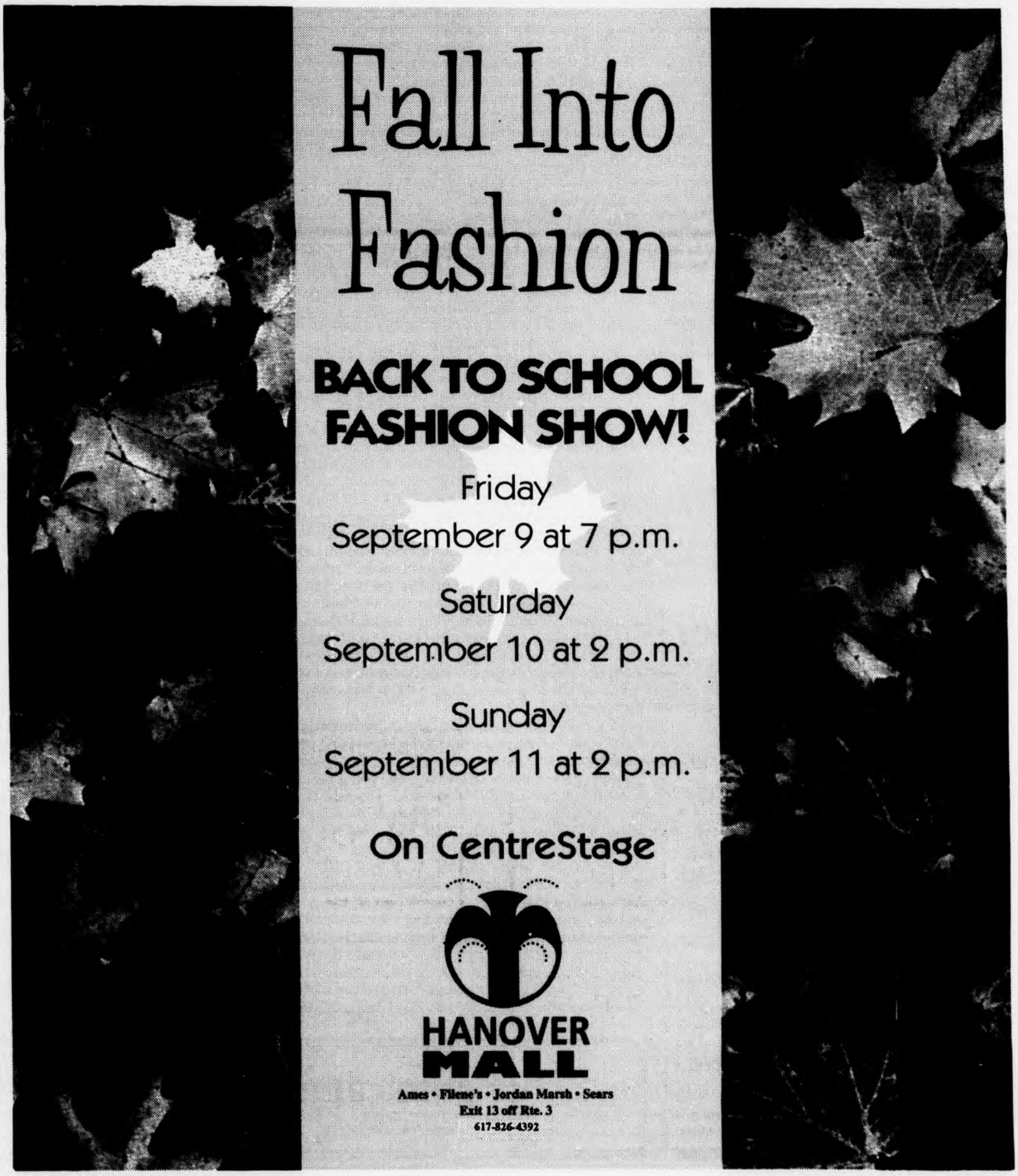

Fall Into Fashion

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editorial

High Noon

As schools open, Cohasset comes alive again.

Along with the increased activity that goes along with schools, youth sports, and clubs and organizations of all sorts there is an increased demand for space in the *Cohasset Mariner*.

We love all the attention and pledge to do our best to serve you.

Nothing succeeds in community journalism like being the primary source that townspeople turn to for local news and events.

So as things pick up, this is as good a time as any to remind your about deadlines and priorities.

The deadline for all editorial copy is noon Tuesday for the following Thursday's edition.

That means your news items must be dropped off at our drop spot at Hennessy's on Brook Street in Cohasset Village by noon Tuesday at the latest. Items may also be mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025 or to our headquarters in Marshfield, 165 Enterprise Dr., 02050.

It's always better to try and get your copy in before the deadline. That gives us time to process it before the Tuesday rush.

Please remember that getting an item in early or by deadline is not a guarantee it will appear in that week's issue. Sometimes we have to hold something a week for space reasons.

Items that are date-specific usually take precedence over those that report on an event that has already taken place. Events and happenings that take place right here in Cohasset — as opposed to regional news — come first.

Whatever copy we receive is edited at our discretion. Sometimes items are cut from the bottom, so it's important to get the time, date, and place near the top of your news release. Unfortunately, when we are looking to fill a "hole" in the paper, we cannot always take the time to cut the item the way you might think best.

We also accept photographs and welcome those taken when our staff photographers are not available. The photographs you submit may be black & white or color. Please remember to identify people in the picture and write your name and address on the back if you want the photo(s) returned.

If you'd like a photographer to cover your event, please let give us as much notice as possible. Remember that we "share" our photographers with 15 other Mariner towns.

Do we make mistakes? Sure we do!

The Mariner is a team operation and copy we receive goes through several hands before it appears in the paper. We do our best not to "lose" anything or forget to include a timely item but mistakes do happen.

If you have a question about a news release or photographer, please calls at 749-0031 or 1-800-649-6661.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Cohasset Mariner

Mariner Newspapers,
a division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.,
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts
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News drop spots: Hennessy News, Brook St., Cohasset News
Subscriptions: in town, $22 for one year, $35 for two years; out of town, $25 for one year, $45 for two years

Second-class postage paid at Boston, MA, and additional office.

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Greenbush will hurt town, reader says

letters

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the MBTA putting back the train on the Greenbush Line. I have been reading the letters for and against. I would like to take another approach than the facts and figures that are sometimes hard to interpret because they can be very subjective and confusing when one side makes a claim and the other side denies it. Who do you believe?

I have lived in this town for most of my 36 years of life. The old train went out the year I was born. I've heard good and bad about the old system, but a diesel train is different than a steam train. It's louder, faster, harder to stop and more dangerous.

Let's look at the quality of life in this town the way it has been most of my life. It is a relatively safe, quiet, and clean place to live. It is a beautiful town and I chose to raise my children here because I feel very safe here. When my children go out to play, I don't worry. I've taught them the stranger thing. I've taught them how to safely cross the street and a ride a bicycle. It's not the city. If it were, I'd be worried all the time. So I choose to live here. If I want to live in the city, I'll move there when my children have grown.

Now let's look into the future to see how Cohasset may change as a result of the train. Will we be a safe? I don't think anyone is going to grab your pocketbook or VCR and jump on the train for their get-away. But think of all the times you and your children will be crossing the tracks. The law of averages and common sense say, someone will be hurt or killed, many over the years. We will be playing Russian Roulette. Think of where the crossings are in relation to your home and how many times you and your children will cross them to get to school, the store, to work, all the errands you do in a week. Remember the children who attend the rec. program who will cross to get to swimming lessons, the children who walk to school, or the ones who ride their bikes to sailing. I am concerned about the crossing at the base of Pond Street. A boy was killed there on a bike when I was a kid. A truck slammed into the house at the base of the hill a few years ago. The school buses and our teenagers will be driving that route to and from the high school in the winter. I think our safety will suffer greatly.

Will Cohasset be as quiet and how important is that? How well did you sleep the last time you spent a night in the city? I know I take our quiet little town for granted. Now imagine a warning bell going off every hour at every crossing down the line, especially Sohier St., Smith Place, Pleasant St., Spring St., and the base of Pond St., like a chorus. Then a big diesel powered train rushes by, roaring and clanging along the tracks. I've heard the trains in Florida and on the Cape. They're loud! You will hear it in Beechwood, on Atlantic Ave., and up Forest Ave. But what about the people near the tracks? They'll be holding their china on the shelves as their whole house shakes. The babies will wake from their naps just as they've finally dosed off. The grown-ups will have to suspend their conversations while the train passes or else yell. And I'll say a prayer for anyone who gets migraines. Good-bye quiet town.

This town wasn't always this clean and it still could be cleaner. I recall the litter in the early sixties blowing down the streets like confetti. I wouldn't swim in the harbor as a kid. People say the train will help the air pollution problem by cutting down the number of cars on the roads. That could be true if large numbers of people use the train. But the exhaust from the train will be going into Cohasset air and into our lungs, especially the people who live, work, and play in close proximity to the train. What about the Osgood School playground? Aren't people fighting to protect our water supply? Why condone something that we know will pollute Cohasset's air? We will smell and breathe the exhaust. We all know what diesel smells like. The people along the tracks will have soot. A black film will coat the inside and the outside of their precious homes. I don't think anyone should be forced to breathe bad air or have soot on their home.

Everyone agrees that property values along the tracks will go down. I never thought the train would come back. I could have bought property there if my life's path had led me there. I didn't. Some people have lived there for decades. I've heard values have already fallen. Is that tough luck? No, it's not fair. Anyone who says too bad for them, is not thinking of a community. We live in this town together. We are neighbors. I care about the people in my town. Perhaps all of the property values will drop some. I think the entire town will suffer together if the train comes through.

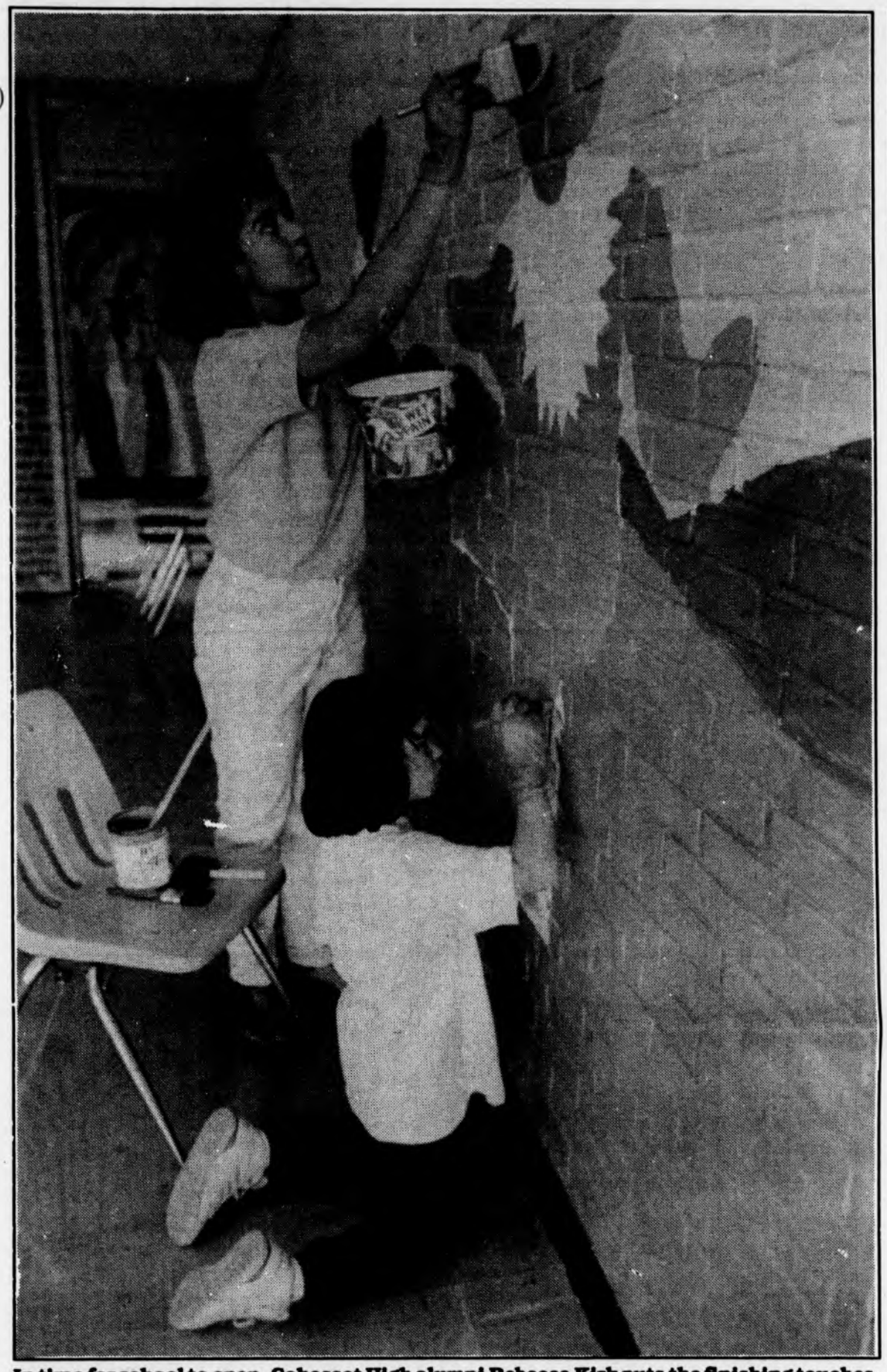
How many people will ride the train? Some of the town's people work right in Cohasset, some commute to other suburban towns, and some commute to Boston. How many of the people who commute, already take the boat most of the time? How many people want the train because they are hoping the expressway will clear up and ease their drive? I'm not going to throw around facts and figures here. I want you to ask yourself these questions. Ask your friends, neighbors, and relatives. If the train takes longer than your current commute, will you take it? If the connections in town are difficult, will it be worth it? I predict that a small percentage of people will end up taking the train.

I would love it if my children could have the option to live here, with a similar standard of living that I enjoy today. I know that things change. But we have control over the type of change in this case. It's not too late unless you believe that. It's not too late in West Cornwall, Conn., where people are fighting to get the train out because of the loud whistle blowing throughout the night. Don't give up now. If you don't like the forecast for the future of this town with the train, speak up now. Governor Weld has an obligation to listen to us and he has not taken a stand on this yet. The power is in the present!

Julie Hassan
497 Beechwood Street

For political notes see page 16.

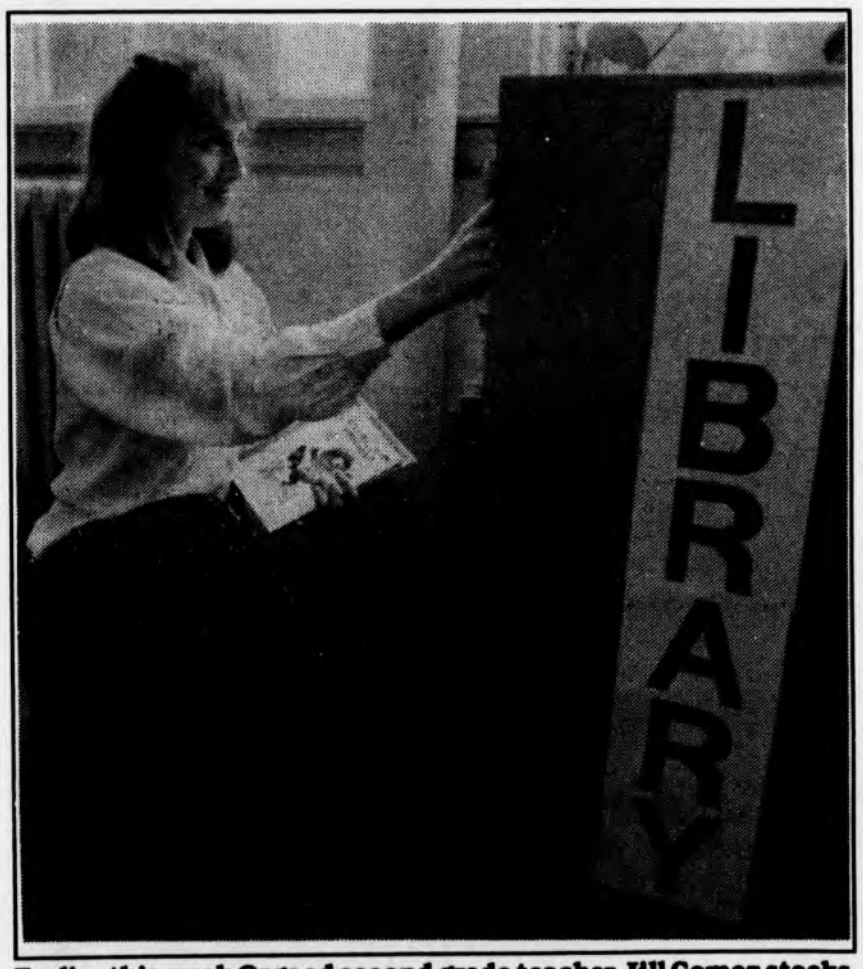
Dealing with those last minute details



In time for school to open, Cohasset High alumni Rebecca Kirk puts the finishing touches on a mural in the senior study at CHS with a little help from her sister Molly.

Looking good is Osgood School student Robert Protulis gets a back-to-school haircut at Pat's Hairstyling for Men on Ripley Road.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman



Earlier this week Osgood second grade teacher Jill Gomez stocks the shelves of her classroom's library.

Osgood teacher Jean Free comforts her dog Bandit who's having separation anxiety as their summer together comes to an end. Cohasset schools opened today.

art notes

Tea party and auction

An afternoon tea party and auction to benefit the Irish Immigration Center will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday Sept. 11 at the Aisling Gallery, Route 3A, Hingham. The auction will begin at 4 p.m.

Among the items to be auctioned are a hand-crafted Irish chair, an Edmund Sullivan limited edition print of an Irish landscape, a framed Irish blessing, an autographed Bruins hockey stick and two tickets to the Sugan Theatre's October production of "Brothers of the Brush."

Live music sill be provided by Larry Reynolds from Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Elreann and Aoife Clancy, daughter of Bob Clancy of the Clancy Brothers.

Call 367-1126 for information.

It's back to the arts

Whether you're an accomplished artist or a novice eager to develop a new skill, the South Shore Art Center has just the course for you. Offering adults, teens, and young artists courses and workshops in a variety of media at all levels of ability, the Art Center opens its fall term Sept. 26 through Nov. 19. For a complete listing of classes for both the fall and winter terms, call (617) 383-ARTS.

Registration is under way for both the fall and winter terms. Please call (617) 383-ARTS for a catalog of courses and workshops.

Adult beginner classes scheduled for the fall include Watercolor, Drawing, Introduction to Monoprint/Monotype, Oil and Acrylic Painting, Express Yourself, Clay, Wearable Gifts and Photography. Intermediate courses include Watercolor, Color Theory and Feeling, Calligraphy, Photography, Darkroom, Figure Drawing and Painting, Life Drawing, Clay, and Oriental Brush Painting. Advanced students may choose from Monoprint/Collagraph/Intaglio, Fine Black and White Printing, Figure in Watercolor, Still Life and Painting for Me.

Young adult courses for grades 7 to 12 include Sculpture Studio Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. and Cartooning Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Art, History and Appreciation is offered to students in grades 4 to 8 Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Young artists in pre-kindergarten through kindergarten are offered Moms, Dads and Tots, Mondays 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Clay for Threes, Fours and Fives, Mondays 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Primary Skills/Primary Colors, Tuesdays 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 3 p.m.; and Art and Animals, Mondays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Fall courses for students in grades 1 to 3 include Video Fun, Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Drawing, Painting, Printing, Fridays 4 to 5:30 p.m.; and Pottery and Sculpture, Thursdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Handbuilding and Wheel for Kids, Wednesdays 3:30 to 5 or 5 to 6:30 p.m.; and Cartooning, Fridays 4 to 5:30 p.m.; are offered to students in grades 4 to 6. Cartooning and Graphic Design is offered as a followup course in the winter term Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Several one-day workshops are offered to adults Saturdays, including Japanese Brush Painting (Oct. 1), Self Promotion (Oct. 15), Garden Sculpture (Oct. 15 and 22), Art Forum (Oct. 22), Pastel Portraiture (Nov. 5), Family Ornament Workshop (Nov. 5 and 12), and Holiday Jewelry (Dec. 3).

Crafty and creative ways to celebrate the holidays can be found in Young Artist Holiday Workshops scheduled around Halloween and Christmas. Pre-schoolers turn miniature pumpkins into fuzzy lovable creatures and characters in Pumpkin Animals and People Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. ($12 members/$16 non-members), while first through third graders create a Witch's Den with Spiders from 1 to 3 p.m. ($16 members/$20 non-members). Holiday Arts and Crafts, Clay Nativity Scenes, Holiday Greeting Cards, and other holiday workshops are offered to students in pre-school through grade 6 during December. Call (617) 383-ARTS for a complete listing.

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Black-eyed Susan

The black-eyed susan doesn't care
To grow in a garden bed.
She'd rather ramble through the wood
Or by the road instead.
Her leaves are coarse—
Her colors crude—
Yet she is more than vain.
I think that in her family
There is a gypsy strain.

(From 'These Blooming Friends, A Little Book of Garden Scandal,' by L. Young Correthers.)

The grounds at the home of Ronald and Lena Goldberg, 15 Nichols Rd., have beds of Black-eyed Susan — ride by to enjoy this wonderful display of color!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Eco systems explored

The Cohasset Garden Club will sponsor an open meeting next Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. to be held at the new Cohasset Lightkeeper's Cottage on Border Street.

Dr. Edward Stashko, professor of Ecological Restoration for the Radcliffe Seminars, will be the featured speaker. He also serves as director of "The School for Field Studies" in Beverly, MA, for which he travels extensively, having recently returned from three weeks with the program in Costa Rica. Among other countries where he is responsible for similar teaching programs in ecological restoration are Africa, Australia and Indonesia. His talk, accompanied by slides, will discuss the status of the natural world about us and explore the value systems and alternatives for restoring eco systems around the globe.

Because of the interest generated by such a knowledgeable speaker, the Garden Club invites the public. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served; for further information, please call Margaret Cotter at 383-1206.

A member of the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs and the Garden Club of America, the Cohasset Garden Club's purpose is to "stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening...to restore, improve and protect the quality of the environment, through programs and action in the fields of conservation, civic improvements and education."

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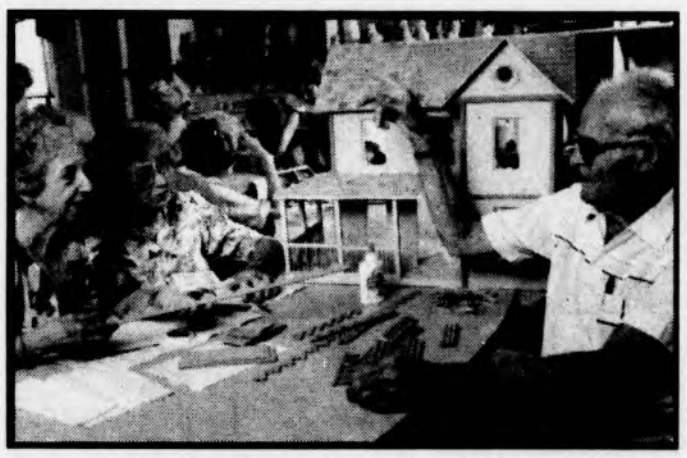

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it's happening

Book signing at Buttonwood

Dr. Arthur Kornhaber, clinician, researcher, medical writer and Cohasset resident will sign copies of his new book, "Grandparent Power! How to Strengthen the Vital Connection Among Grandparents, Parents and Children," at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday Sept. 11.

Dr. Kornhaber, an internationally known authority on the grandparent-grandchild relationship, is the director of the longest ongoing grandparenting research project. He is also the author of several books and articles on the topic, including "Grandparents/ Grandchildren: The Vital Connection," written with Kenneth Woodward of "Newsweek." This book has been used as a research cornerstone of the grandparent rights movement.

In 1980, Dr. Kornhaber and his wife established the Foundation for Grandparenting, a non profit organization dedicated to raising awareness about the importance of intergenerational relationships. Since then, the foundation has started many programs for grandparents.

Call 383-2665 for information.

Auditions in Cohasset

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will begin its 73rd season with the presentation of "Little Women." Auditions will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday Sept. 11 and 7 p.m. Monday Sept. 12.

Director Amy Wilder will be auditioning for four girls ages 12 to 17, a teen-aged boy, two men and two women for the cast.

The show will be produced November 27 and 27 and December 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

To borrow a script, or for information call Dawn Rota at 545-3195.

'Pierson to Person'

Thursday Sept. 8, Wigmore Pierson's guest will be New York Congressman Amo Houghton (R-Corning, NY), a member of the House of Representatives since 1986 who serves on the influential House Ways and Means Committee. The crime bill, health reform legislation, the Clinton presidency, fall election prospects for the Republicans and the Cuban boat refugees will be discussed.

"Pierson to Person" is broadcast live from 8 to 9 p.m. each Thursday from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Pancake breakfast planned

First Parish Unitarian Universalist church, 23 North Main St. will host a pancake breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m. Sunday Sept. 11 before the 10:30 a.m. worship service in the parish house.

The menu includes coffee, juice, sausage and either plain or blueberry pancakes. Donations of $15 for adults and $.75 for children 10 and under will be accepted.

Parenting workshops set

INSIGHT Center for Parenting Education, 1130 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover is offering two evening workshops in September.

A workshop entitled, "Step Out Of Your Emotions — Step Back Into Control," will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 20. The cost is $20 per person.

A two-part workshop on "The Challenging Child — Raising a Child Who Really Pushes Your Buttons," is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 21 and 28. The cost is $35 per person.

Call 829-0080 for information.

AAUW plans dinner

The American Association of University Women's pot luck dinner for members and all college graduates who wish to learn more about the local branch's upcoming programs will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 13 at the Plymouth River School cafeteria, off High Street, Hingham.

Call 848-8122 or 749-6274 to attend.

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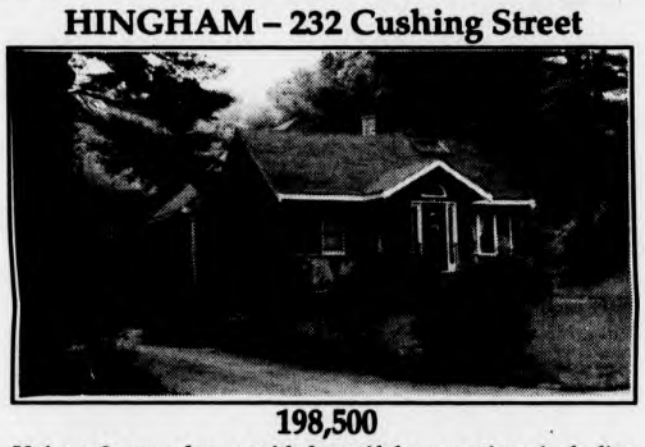

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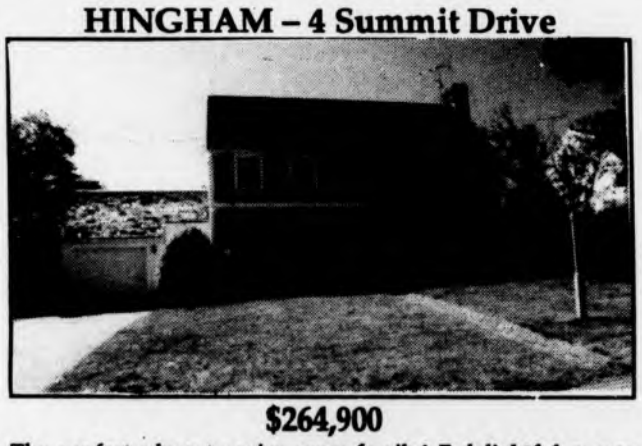

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paul pratt library corner

Free tickets to 'Big E'

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has two free tickets to the "Big E," the Eastern States Exposition, which will be given to anyone who is interested. Priority will be given to those families whose children participated in the summer reading program, "Ticket to Read."

The "Big E" is held in West Springfield from Sept. 16 to Oct. 2. In addition to livestock exhibits and events, there will be food courts, a circus, musical performances, the Thrill Show, a rodeo, and much more. Children age 5 and under are admitted free. All shows are free with the daily ticket.

If you are interested in the tickets, call the library at 383-1348. The Eastern States Exposition is donating these tickets to public libraries which have participated in the statewide summer reading program.

Library story hours

Registrations are currently being accepted for the fall series of preschool story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The series will begin Oct. 6 and 7, and will last for six weeks. Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to participate.

To register, call the children's librarian at 383-1348.

New CDROM service

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, has two new CDROM services ready for public use. The products are SIRS RESEARCHER and SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER.

The computer workstation and the two CDROM services are on loan for the summer from the Cohasset High School.

Each CDROM can hold nearly 190,000 pages of text.

SIRS (Social Issues Resources Series) RESEARCHER provides full text of thousands of articles selected from over 800 sources from 1988 to the present. These articles relate to the sciences, social issues, global events, historic, economic and political information.

SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER gives full text of selected articles from publications of federal government departments, agencies and commissions. It also includes a congressional directory, with information on U.S. Senate and House members and their staffs.

Both files are searchable by key word, or by subject category, or by names of persons or agencies. Summaries of articles or the articles may be read on screen or printed.

Cohasset schools menu

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

Grilled hot dog on roll or tuna salad croissant, cucumbers, French fries, jello with topping.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

Pizza or bologna and cheese sandwich with chips, buttered corn, orange.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

Chicken fillet on roll, or burger on roll, lettuce, tomato, potato salad, sliced pears.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

Taco or turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato, cheese, white rice, juice pop.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

Papa Gino pizza or ham and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

Grilled turkey sandwich breast on roll, or BBQ rib sandwich, potato round, peaches, brownie.

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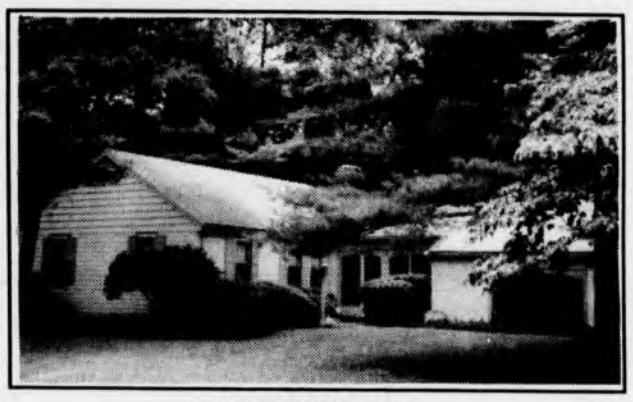

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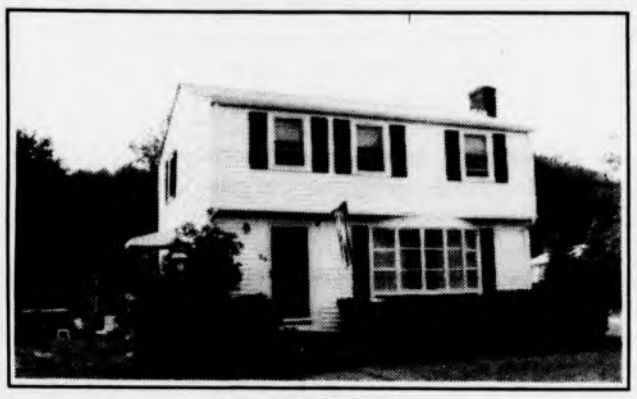
A Norwell resident, Susann has been associated with PREFERRED PROPERTIES for five years. She is dedicated to the highest level of service to customers and clients and works toward making their transition as smooth and pleasant as possible. She is the ultimate professional!



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Donna is the 1994 President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and is a Principal at PREFERRED PROPERTIES. She is also the Relocation Director of her firm and was a 1994 recipient of the Relocation Resources International Award for Service Excellence.

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Have you ever wondered what it's really like to live in **RUSSIA?**
How do **RUSSIAN** citizens feel about the fall of Communism?
What do **RUSSIAN** visitors think of the United States?
How do **RUSSIAN** schools compare to their US counterparts?

Come join us and bring your children for the first of our monthly intergenerational Educational Forums. Meet a Russian movie actress, rocket scientist, engineer, professor, grade school teacher and several students. They will share their thoughts with you in an informal setting and answer your questions. Participate in interactive education sponsored by the South Shore Charter School. It's an opportunity you won't want to miss!

EVENT: South Shore Charter School Educational Forum
TIME: 4-6 p.m.
DATE: Saturday, September 10, 1994
LOCATION: Panagia Greek Orthodox Church 819 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset

In addition to learning about Russia you can learn about a new public school – the South Shore Charter School. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions regarding admissions and programs for the 1995 school year.

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political notes

For the first time in the campaign, **Sen. Brian McDonald** has struck back at opponents' attempts to link him with Senate President Billy Bulger in his campaign for reelection.

McDonald chose an East Braintree meeting to scold **Tim Gage** for pledging to elect a Senate president (Bill Keating) "whose campaign manager and closest political adviser has been a key public relations lobbyist for Clean Harbors, Inc."

"One of the issues that made me suspicious of Bill Keating's real intentions was his decision to hire Michael Goldman to run and recruit candidates for his Senate presidency campaign," said McDonald.

He noted the unsuccessful attempt by Clean Harbors to build a toxic waste incinerator on the banks of the Fore River.

"Michael Goldman was the hired spin doctor for a corporation that wanted to incinerate toxins in the middle of our neighborhoods," said McDonald. "What kind of a red tape do you suppose he could cut if his good friend Bill Keating is made Senate president?"

McDonald said Gage has shown "naiveté" in pledging his support to Keating.

"Clean Harbors has not yet given up on the idea of an incinerator on the Fore River," he said. "Fundamentally, an elected official needs to do what is in the best interests of his constituency and, by brokering his vote already, my opponent has made a commitment to sell out East Braintree."

Don Hussey, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate, made a plea for a stronger two-party system.

"This campaign is about fundamental change in the makeup for the state legislature," he said. "In order to have a meaningful debate, where debate is to a mere exercise, we must have a balanced two-party system.

"Without a bi-partisan legislature we, the people, become the poor second cousins of democracy. It's only through a balanced legislature that we enact the most sensible and responsible legislation.

"Is it any wonder we are taxed to the point of frustration? Is it any wonder that the giveaway programs of the social engineers have gone to far? Is it any wonder that our right to govern ourselves as a state has been weakened by local legislators who cave-in to the strong arm of the federal government?"

Gage, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Plymouth-Norfolk State Senate seat, spoke at the "take back the Senate" rally at Faneuil Hall in Boston last week.

Gage said he will not support Billy Bulger for a record 17th year as Senate president. He noted that Sen. McDonald is uncommitted in the fight between Bulger and Sen. Keating of Sharon.

"McDonald's uncommitted status is the biggest joke on the South Shore," he said. "Uncommitted equals Bulger and Bulger equals status quo. **Brian McDonald** knows it and the people know it."

Gage told the 400 people at the rally that new rules are not enough to change the Senate since the Senate "often circumvents the rules to further the interests of the powerful few in the Senate leadership."

"We must elect new leaders with a mindset to change and open up the legislative process and return the Senate to the people," he said.

Bill Forsyth, who will be an independent candidate in the Nov. 8 general election, led his basketball team, the Forsyth Senators, in the Three-on-Three Tournament sponsored by the Hull Village Association at the Bernie King Pavilion in Hull.

"Events like this are at the heart of why I am running," said Forsyth. "These people care about their community, about the kids and about the quality of life shared by all.

"During the day, many residents told me I had been down here more than the incumbent. The incumbent doesn't seem to go into Hull unless he's chasing votes."

Forsyth chastised all his opponents for creating "false images" of his during their campaigns.

"Caution must be taken with the amount of money these politicians plan to spend on a media blitz," he said.

"Brian McDonald repeated flip-flops on welfare, tunnel construction in Hingham, the death penalty and voting for Billy Bulger are clear examples of his paid consultants attempts at manipulating the voters.

"Bob Hedlund's latest campaign literature claims he 'is pledged not to accept . . . special interest PAC contributions. The fact is that during a forum in Weymouth . . . Bob said he accepted PAC support from his party's state committee.

"I am the only person not accepting any special interest contributions."

The Democratic town committees that make up **"Coop Eight"** will host a comedy night tomorrow night (Thursday) starting at 7:30 p.m. at Playoff's sports club, 500 Washington St., Weymouth.

Proceeds will be used to support efforts of member committees to elected Democratic candidates to office.

"Coop Eight" represents the town committee of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield and Duxbury.

The comedy night is open to the public for a $15 admission fee and tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Ellie Mayers, chairman of the Norwell Democratic Town Committee, at 659-2661.

The evening will include an auction of items donated by Sen. Ted Kennedy, Cong. Gerry Studds and Rep. Shannon O'Brien of Easthampton, a candidate for state treasurer.

Carolyn Van Tine, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Plymouth-Norfolk senator, has named Robert Piazza and Gretchen Lundin to serve as her campaign coordinators in Weymouth.

Citizens to Elect Don Hussey to the State Senate will hold a campaign rally Saturday, Sept. 11, from 12:40 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks Hall, 1197 Washington St.

GOP to gather Sept. 18

South Shore Republicans and Independents will gather for the annual Cohasset GOP Cook-out at the oceanfront home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Sunday, Sept. 18, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Open to the public, all South Shore residents are invited to attend but reservations must be made in advance by calling Jean Muir, 383-1850 or Polly Logan, 383-0031.

Donation is $10 per person and limited tickets at the door will be $15. All state, congressional, county and General Court candidates will be invited to attend and to speak, Chairman Guild noted.

Cook-out Treasurer will be Douglas Peck, and reservations may be mailed to his attention at 63 Windy Hill Road, Cohasset 02025.

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We believe that antique homes are an important part of our heritage on the South Shore. That's why we established an Antique Homes Division, and why we appointed Sandra Jenkins Pollack to head it up. Sandra's roots run deep on the South Shore, they go back to the 1600's, but that's not why she's in charge of our Antique Homes Division. She's in charge of the Division because of her 27 years of successful real estate sales experience, because of her training at the National Trust For Historical Preservation in Washington D.C., and because of her extensive knowledge about the characteristics which make antique homes so special.

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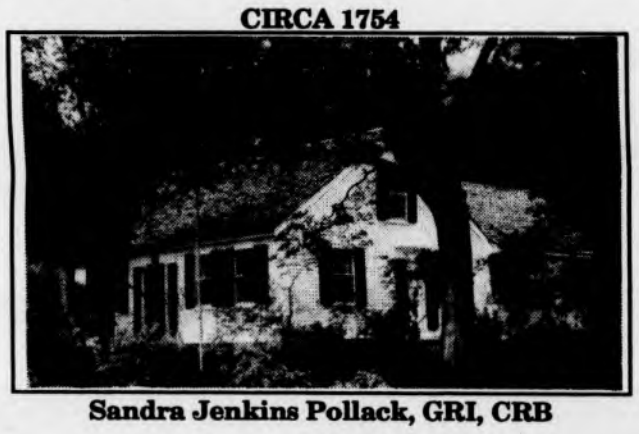
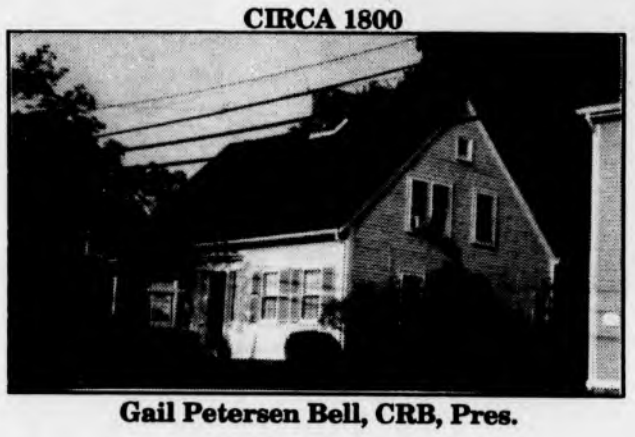


Sandra Jenkins Pollack, GRI, CRB

CIRCA 1800



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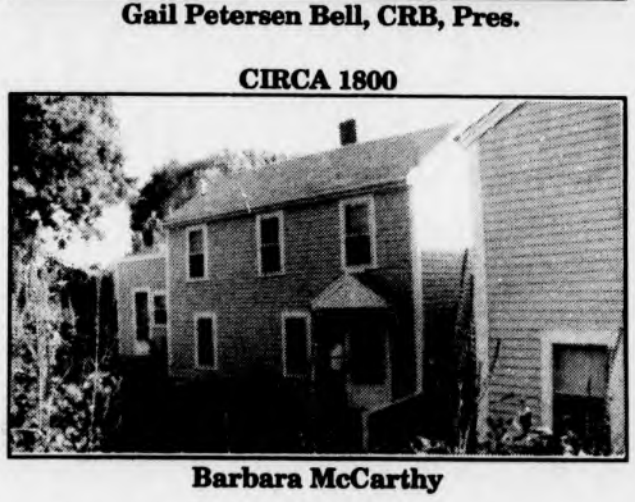

Barbara McCarthy

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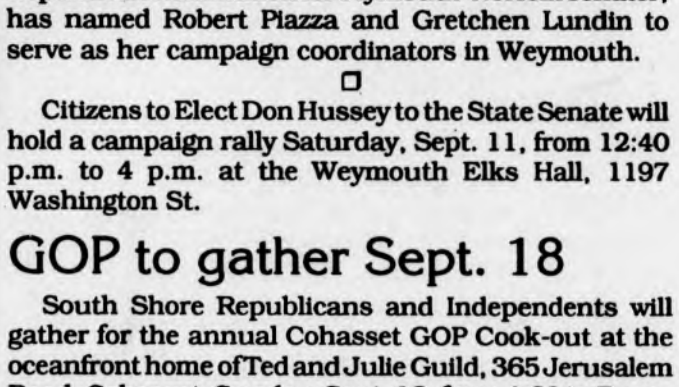

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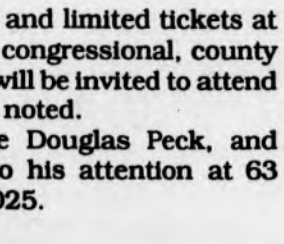


Mary Ellen Neagle

Mariner Sports

September 8, 1994

Favorable weather could be key to Minots Light Roundabout

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It has been a little more than a week since the best women sailors in the United States raced in the prestigious Adams Cup sailing regatta out of Cohasset Harbor.

The harbor will again be the site of a popular local event on the water that has been growing steadily in its seven years.

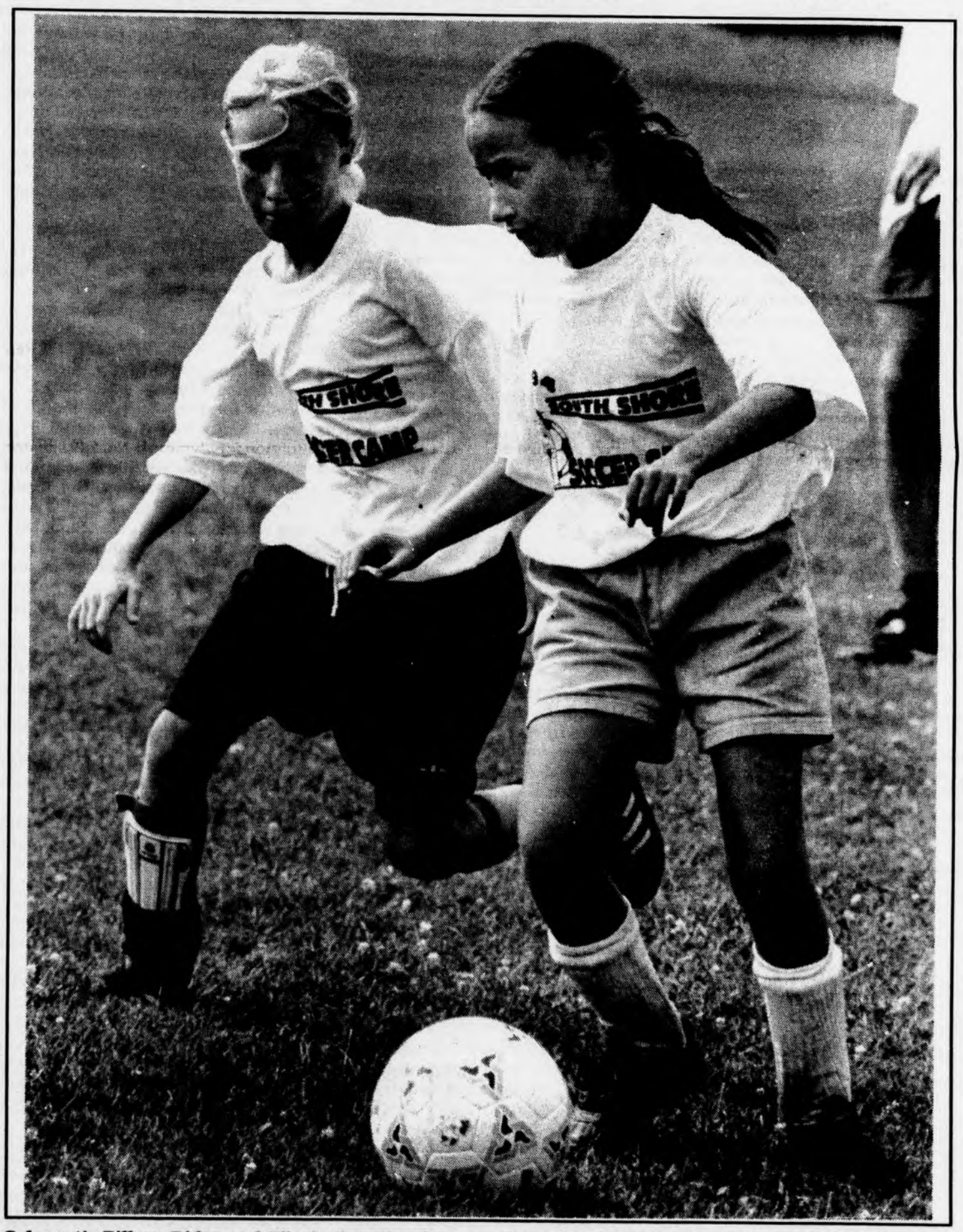
Up to 50 sliding seat, ocean shells and stretch dories will set off on from the Breakwater Inn, this Sunday afternoon (3 p.m.) for the 7th Annual Minots Light Roundabout rowing race.

"I'm pleased that the weather conditions look as though they'll be favorable," said roundabout founder, Jack Hubbard.

With pelting rain giving way to large swells earlier in the week, Hubbard said moderate conditions would be a welcome relief to the rowers entered in the 5-1/2 mile race.

"Today (Wednesday) would be a little

(See page 18)



Cohasset's Eilleen Ridge and Elizabeth Ingber focus on their play during the South Shore Soccer Camp at Milliken Field.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

When you bump into Hanover High track coach, and all-around good guy, Dave Knight, offer him congratulations on his recently being named the head girls cross-country coach at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree.

Anyone who knows the effort and enthusiasm Knight brought to the Indians' program last spring, should have little doubt the Bishops are in good hands this fall under his direction.

—Joseph Reardon

*****

Now that the Summer of '94 is behind us and the fall sports season will be getting underway in no time flat, now's as good a time as any to look back on those things we'll miss about the warm summer months and take a peek at what's in store for us this autumn.

• The odds of the avid sailors in Cohasset and Scituate taking a header into the drink increases with the stronger autumn winds. Why anyone would want to spend a weekend day sailing in the fall when he or she could be taking in a football game or some other autumnal activity is beyond me. But then again, so is sailing.

• We in the sports department have to struggle over whether or not to call Hingham High's female athletes Harbormen, Harborwomen or Harborpersons. Political correctness makes me want to bar...excuse me...vomit.

• I've made my mind up to find that athlete on the South Shore who can give "110 percent." I've never seen him or her, but most every coach tells me they're out there. I want to find the person and offer a handshake.

• It'll soon be time to fight past the press-box stiffs at the weekly football games. These buffoons believe they have the right to a reserved space in the already tight quarters solely on the fact that they led their Little League squad to the town championship just a few months earlier.

These are usually the same guys who act as if they want to tear you a new one when you have the gall to say "excuse me" when trying to squeeze between their beer bellies and the Patriot Ledger reporter for a closer look at the game.

• Then there's the inevitable weekly staring contest I end up having with some uptight parent who was offended by something he or she may have read in the previous week's "Extra Points."

These are the same people who refuse to give their name when they call on Monday morning and threaten to cancel their subscriptions. I've been saving dimes over the summer to pass out at games for your autumn phone calls.

• But it's not only the parents. There are a small number of coaches out there who tell me when the "best time" to call them is. Usually it's sometime on a Sunday night after they're home and relaxing from their activity-filled weekend.

But it gets better. When I do call, usually after 9 p.m., they act is if I'm

(See page 18)

Record field expected for SIDS Road Race

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The 13th edition of the SIDS Road Race and Run-a-Thon is on pace for its biggest field ever when a field of close to 500 runners is expected to answer the starters gun, this Sunday morning at Hingham High School.

The scenic, 10 Kilometer (6.2 miles) course, which starts at 10:30 a.m., follows a 2-mile fun run and 10K walk-a-thon at 9:30 a.m. Runners and walkers should check in beginning at 8 a.m. Post-entry fee is $6 for the fun run and walk, and $10 for the race.

Race committee member Art Chaves said the number of pre-entries is ahead of '93's pace. He is optimistic even more runners will turn out for the popular South Shore race.

"Hopefully we'll have more this year," Chaves said.

The loop-shaped route starts at the high school and follows Union Street to the entrance of Wompatuck State Park.

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Minots Light Roundabout

(Continued from page 17)

on the calm side," Hubbard said. "We like swells, up to white caps."

The rowers will set out from the Breakwater Inn in Cohasset Harbor and head east before making the turn at Minots Light and heading back to the finish.

The race will feature the Alden Ocean Shell and a British Silley Isles Gig, owned by the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Hubbard said he expects half of the participants to be rowing in the 16-foot ocean shells. The shells are mainly single boats, but there are some doubles that will also race.

The stretch dories can hold anywhere from one to 16 rowers, depending on the size of the craft. A John Warren surf boat, renovated by the Cohasset Alternative School will also compete.

Among those entered are the Cape Cod Vikings, who sponsor a six-seated boat among their contingent of crafts.

Hubbard said it is important that entrants be experienced in ocean rowing because of the various adverse conditions that can exist. The sea around Minots has a history of being particularly choppy this time of year.

Rowers used to start from Sandy Beach but the location was changed to Cohasset Harbor because "even the day after a storm, it was still tough to launch.

"People would be soaking wet just trying to get their boats in the water," Hubbard said.

The race has grown in numbers since its first year when 15 rowers fought for first-place honors.

Hubbard said the race winner "generally finishes in an hour," while a "fast double might make it in in less time."

Local Sports

Adult evening tennis

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Mondays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and cost $35 per person, per session. Teaching will be Bill Stebbins of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

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extra points

(Continued from page 17)

going out of my way to bother them. Well it's not easy for me either. I could be listening to the sweet tunes of The Partridge Family, Bay City Rollers and ABBA during the final hour of Barry Scott's "Lost 45s." If nothing else, I've learned that David Cassidy waits for no man.

• Of course there's there are the coaches who tell me to talk only to them, not to their players. These coaches, thankfully, are also in the minority. And by the way sirs, have you ever heard of the expression "In one ear and out the other." Now that we understand each other, just what is your quarterback's phone number? I have the dime.

• Then come those confrontations with the lunatic fringe that border on becoming physical. This summer a Hingham resident, who possessed the sense of humor of a wall hanging, started to invade my personal space (how's that for political correctness) outside MaryLou's News in Cohasset because of tongue-in-cheek comments I made concerning the proposal for the Greenbush line to pass through Hingham Square.

He told me he didn't appreciate my "flip attitude" towards what is a serious issue in Hingham. I agreed with the gentleman that the line should be re-routed — through one side of his home and out the other. That would surely bring a smile to Thomas Train's face, not to mention my own.

• Now all we're hearing about the "charismatic" Kato Kailin. Excuse me, but isn't this the same gell-less Christian Slater who acted like a mummy when he took the stand during O.J. Simpson's pre-trial hearing?

I can hardly wait for Howard and Robin to get back from vacation so they can get busy tearing into this Talk Soupster.

• And finally: How long do we have to listen to those bleeding hearts who still believe O.J. is innocent? If Simpson is innocent, then I'm Peter Gammons.

And how that A.J. Cowlings turned into a hero by abetting in O.J.'s scamper from the cops is a real puzzle. However, we have to remember that if this were you or me up on these charges, we'd be charbroiled by now.

What they should do is take this Cowlings nitwit and dangle 15-20 years in jail in front of his face — with a con named "Bo Bo." Knowing A.C., he'd rather do the time than tell the authorities what he knows about O.J.'s role in this whole mess.

Case closed. Bring on the Menendes brothers!

Then again, forget those two. The afternoon couch potato, bon bon eating crowd wants Luke and Laura back on a daily basis.

—J.R.

*****

The risk of injury is something that is always out there. Sports may be fun and games to a lot of people, but it only takes one play to put things into perspective.

Injuries and their consequences were a big topic Labor Day weekend.

On the positive side, Miami Dolphin Dan Marino, one of the top NFL quarterbacks, came back from a torn Achilles tendon to have a great game against the Patriots.

Many people had written off Marino saying he was too old and could no longer do the job. However, he went out and threw for more than 400 yards and five touchdowns.

It was a triumph over adversity was inspirational to many fans.

On the flip side was the injury sustained by LA Raider Napoleon McCallum during Monday night's Raiders-49ers match-up.

McCallum, a top running back who made the NFL after serving in the Navy, took the ball and battled for extra yards against the stingy 49er defense early in the second half.

Stacked at the line of scrimmage, several players hit McCallum and his leg bent back in an angle that legs aren't supposed to bend.

McCallum broke his leg as no leg could bend the way his did without serious damage.

The injury was so bad that the replay was shown only once by ABC.

After the replay ran, the announcers compared the injury with the broken leg suffered by Redskin Joe Theisman on Monday Night Football several years ago.

On that injury, ABC showed about 57 replays from all different angles. It was gruesome.

The fun mood of the opening game of Monday Night Football was shattered for me and many viewers.

I was watching the game with a few friends and all the laughing and good times stopped when the replay was shown.

In fact, one person was so bummed out about the injury, he stopped watching the game.

It was the type of injury that could happen on any play.

Serious injuries occur at all levels of sports.

Covering high school sports last year, I saw a girls' soccer player tear her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) during a high school soccer game.

The injury occurred on a simple play and did not look that serious.

However, the damage was done and she missed the rest of the soccer season as well as the winter and spring track season.

I also saw a boys' soccer goalie get kicked in the head during a goal-mouth scramble. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance with a mild concussion. He missed a couple games of action but came back 100 percent.

I also saw a quarterback break his leg while scrambling for extra yardage on third down.

And I saw a tailback break his leg on a harmless looking screen pass. Both missed the rest of the season.

Those were just the injuries I saw in person last year. Many more occurred and dozens of other minor injuries, such as sprains, cuts and bruises, happened all the time.

The reality is the human body is not meant to bend, collide and twist the way it does during some sports. And those who play the game are tempting fate.

One athlete can play for 10 years without so much as an ankle sprain while another can play for ten minutes and tear up a knee.

The fall high school sports season is about to begin and here's hoping there'll be no more stories about injuries.

Seeing a running back break his leg in super slo-mo in front of 50 million people is enough for me.

—David McKee

SIDS Road Race. . .

(Continued from page 17)

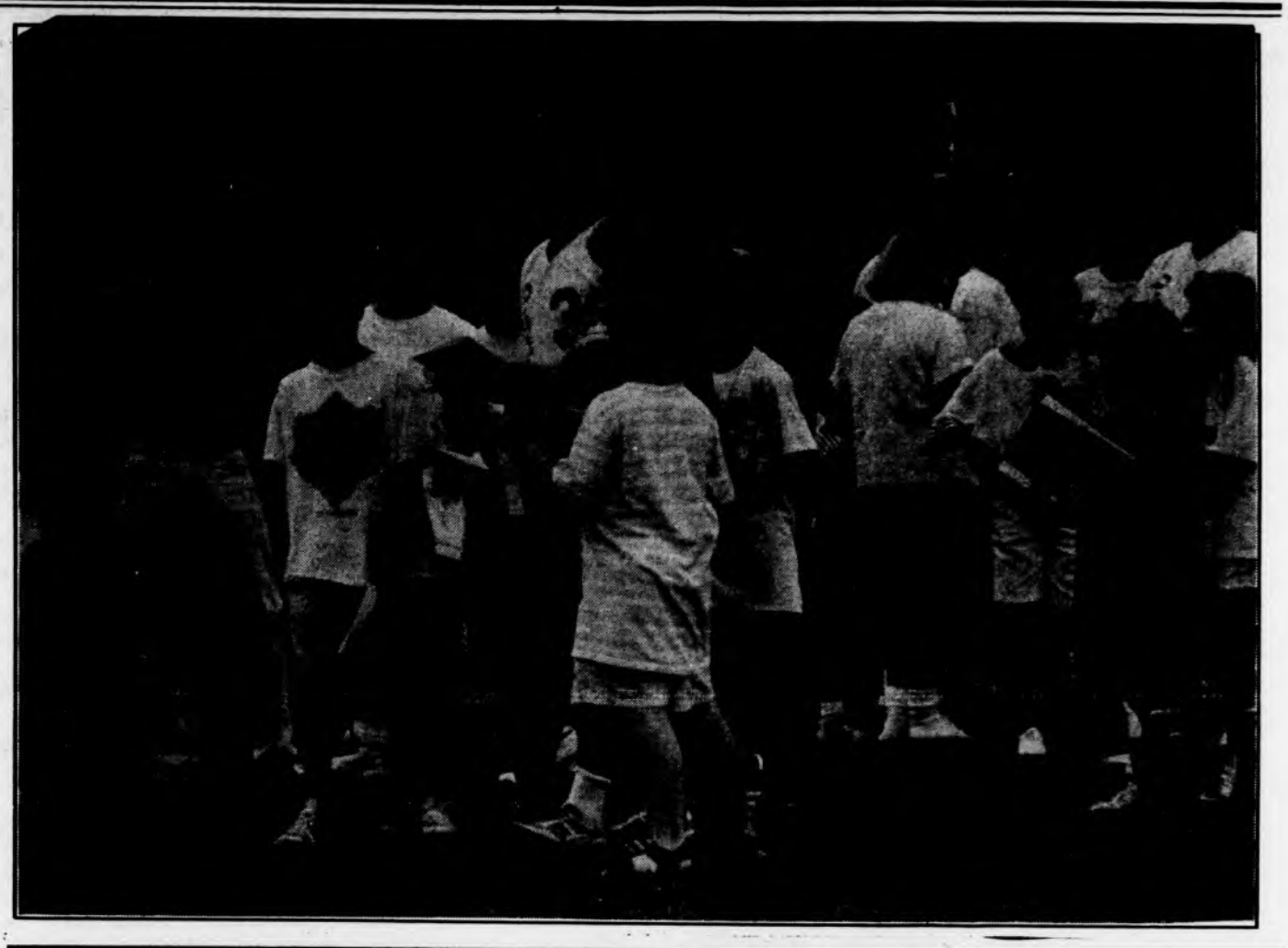
Save for a steep hill the runners have to traverse at the 1—1/2 mile mark, the course is mainly flat with some gentle, rolling hills.

The race has been a consistent fund raiser for the Massachusetts Center for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome with more than $100,000 gathered over the past 13 years. Funds are also directed to Dr. Hannah Kinney, the leading researcher of the brain stem.

Approximately $15,000 was raised in last year's race, alone.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is the largest single cause of deaths in infants between the ages of one week and a year old. More than 7,000 infants a year die from SIDS in the United States alone.

Mariner Sports



Former Boston Bruin John Blum is mobbed by a group of youngsters, eager to get his autograph during the softball game between the the Famous Face Bruins and the Cohasset Firefighters.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Local Sports

1994 fall recreation soccer

The Cohasset Recreation Department fall soccer registrations will be held for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through six at town hall, Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $15, not including an optional $5 T-shirt charge. Checks for the program fee should be made payable to "Town of Cohasset."

The fall recreation soccer program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Soccer Club and the recreation department.

Registrations will also be taken for fifth/sixth- and seventh/eighth-grade travel teams which will play Sunday afternoons.

Fall soccer registration this Saturday

Registration for the Cohasset Recreation Department In-Town and traveling team fall soccer programs will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Town Hall. Players Grades K-6 are eligible for the In-Town program, which is a Saturday program of 6-on-6 soccer games. Players grades 5-8 are eligible for the traveling team program which is a Sunday program of games against other local area towns. Players may sign up for either program or both. The season will begin Saturday, Sept. 24, and run for six weeks.

Applications will be available at Town Hall prior to Sept. 10. Registration will be on a space available basis. Registration fee is $15 per player for each program plus $5 for a T-shirt. Call Jack Worley at the Cohasset Recreation Department, 383-6791, for more details.

Regional Sports

Coast Guard Auxiliary sponsors boating lessons

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 1202 is sponsoring a 12-lesson Boating Skills & Seamanship Course beginning Sept. 7, at the Town River Yacht Club in Quincy. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $22 for text book material. For further information, call Mrs. Veva Johnson, (617) 471-4130.

Knights of Columbus swim team completes season

The Scituate Knights of Columbus swim team completed its season, recently finishing third in the seven team South Shore Championship. The team amassed 342.5 points just 2.5 points behind second-place Hanover Swim and Tennis, and league winner, Cohasset's Swim Club. The coaching staff, Beth Dunn, Karen Coyne, Tim Burke and Katie Vannata, along with assistant coaches Chris Angland and Melissa Cannorozi, were very pleased with the team's efforts — its highest finish in a decade — and believe the next few years should be better ones, with many young swimmers returning to the team. There were more than 100 swimmers on this year's team which won four of six dual meets.

The members of the team that had first-place finishes at the championship were: Chris Hermance, 50 yard free; Erin Murphy, 50-yard fee; Bob Foley, 50-yard free; Anne Murphy, 50-yard free; Erin Murphy, 50 yard fly; Dante Cannarozzi, 50 yard fly; Anne Murphy, 50 yard fly; Ganet Jocobucci, 25-yard back; Kelly Murphy, 50 yard back. Girls relay, 200-yard free; girls medley relay, 200 yard; boys relay, 100-yard free.

The director of the pool, Jim Zotz, was "elated" with this team's efforts and dedication and attributed its strong showing to the coaching staff and leadership of the senior members of the team.

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police report

Sunday, August 14

2:12 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd. & Jerusalem Dr., referred to other agency.

7:19 p.m., suspicious activity, Cushing Rd. & Pleasant St., verbal warning.

7:29 p.m., assist citizen, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

11:35 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Vercs Mobil, unfounded.

Monday, August 15

11:00 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

1:06 p.m., aggravated assault, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

1:22 p.m., arrest, Cushing Rd., arrest 17-and-over male.

1:28 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Matthew J. Gilroy, 11 Bridge Ave., Scituate. DOB: 11/10/74 under arrest Scituate Default.

2:09 p.m., emergency services, King St., protective custody.

2:48 p.m., incapacitated person, King St., Ptl. Matos out in A-28 to South Shore Hospital with 46-year-old Cohasset female. Protective custody.

10:37 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Oak St. & Hill St., dispersed gathering.

10:47 p.m., medical, Short St., removed to hospital.

11:36 p.m., vandalism, Beechwood St., investigated.

Tuesday, August 16

12:05 a.m., noise complaint, M.J. Firewood, departmental action.

8:35 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood/ Bound Brook, departmental action.

9:02 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:18 a.m., leaving scene, Beechwood St., investigated.

3:33 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Lantern Lane, investigated.

3:55 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

4:41 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

6:59 p.m., animal complaint, Lily Pond Ln., services rendered.

7:39 p.m., medical, Jerusalem Rd., removed to hospital.

8:54 p.m., animal complaint, Fernway, services rendered.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

12:03 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Atlantic Ave., dispersed gathering.

12:07 a.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St., investigated.

12:55 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., vehicle stored/impounded/ recovered.

7:11 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, departmental action.

8:56 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., investigated.

8:58 a.m., emergency services, Sohier St., services rendered.

11:00 a.m., emergency services, Short St., investigated.

12:24 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:17 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Town Parking Lot, Headqts, investigated.

4:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

5:09 p.m., abandoned vehicle, CJC Way, area search negative.

9:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

11:01 p.m., suspicious activity, Mobil Mart, investigated.

Thursday, Aug. 18

6:54 a.m., fire alarm, Beacon Hill Investments, accidental/defective alarm.

7:52 a.m., fire alarm, CFD notified.

9:01 a.m., emergency services, Throughout town, power outage, Headqts., referred to other agency.

9:38 a.m., medical, Short St., services rendered.

10:37 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Lamberts Ln., investigated.

11:05 a.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., accidental/ defective alarm.

11:28 a.m., medical, Atlantic Av.e, removed to hospital.

11:40 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

1:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Cedar Ledge Village, investigated.

2:21 p.m., assist citizen;en, Lamberts Ln., services rendered.

2:15 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Headqts., investigated.

3:38 p.m., medical, CJC Way, removed to hospital.

4:01 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, investigated.

4:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St.

4:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:17 p.m., assist citizen, Transport, services rendered.

5:50 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Stevens Lane found bike, departmental action.

5:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lighthouse Keepers property, departmental action.

6:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:21 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

9:15 p.m., medical, Border St., referred to other agency.

Friday, Aug. 19

12:32 a.m., disturbance (general), perpetrator(s) gone.

1:11 a.m., building check, C.V. Engineering, services rendered.

1:15 a.m., disturbance (general), Jerusalem Rd., dispersed gathering.

4:35 a.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr., unfounded.

7:15 a.m., disturbance (general), perpetrator(s) gone.

9:14 a.m., disturbance (general), Kimball's, arrest-17-and-over female.

9:23 a.m., Ptl. Yocum in with Leslie D. Carey, 6A Margin St., Cohasset. DOB: 8/03/60, under arrest disorderly person/assault and battery on a police officer.

11:25 a.m., suspicious activity, Hair Imports, investigated.

11:39 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A/Brewster Rd., investigated.

1:17 p.m., general services, Lily Pond, services rendered.

1:42 p.m., assist citizen, Norfolk Rd., services rendered.

2:15 p.m., general service[illegible] Beechwood St., services rendered.

3:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:48 p.m., general services, Stop & Shop, verbal warning.

7:38 p.m., assist citizen, Elm Court, services rendered.

7:54 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm Court, no police service necessary.

8:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop, departmental action.

8:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

Saturday, Aug. 20

12:27 a.m., arrest, Square (S. Main St.), arrest 17-and-over male.

12:49 a.m., disturbance (general), Fair Oaks Ln., perpetrator(s) gone.

1:27 a.m., fire alarm, Pond St., false call.

2:47 a.m., officer wanted, Livingston Plaza, departmental action.

8:41 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

11:37 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Parker Ave./

(See page 21)

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police report

(Continued from page 20)

Hagerty Property, departmental action.

12:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm Ct., departmental action.,

1:03 p.m., animal complaint, Sandy Beach, departmental action.

3:07 p.m., general services, French Memories, services rendered.

3:34 p.m., suspicious activity, Sohier St./Deer Hill School, area search negative.

7:36 p.m., medical, Howard Gleason Rd., referred to other agency.

9:39 p.m., incapacitated person, SSMC, protective custody.

9:43 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cedar Ledge Village, area search negative.

9:54 p.m., incapacitated person, CJC Way.

Sunday, Aug. 21

1:12 a.m., officer wanted, Ko-Ko Island, departmental action.

1:25 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Got. Island, perpetrator(s) gone.

3:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cohasset Cove Seafood, Elm St., departmental action.

3:48 p.m., assist citizen, Elm St./Cove to N. Main/Cedar St., services rendered.

4:24 p.m., disturbance (family), Rocky Lane, investigated.

4:40 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), 3A/Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

5:27 p.m., officer field investigation, Rocky Lane, field interrogation report prepared.

7:42 p.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., investigated.

10:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Mendel R.d, no police service necessary.

11:43 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

Monday, Aug. 22

12:39 a.m., assist citizen, Mobil Mart, services rendered.

8:43 a.m., missing persons, Hull. Headqts., investigated.

11:03 a.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., services rendered.

5:12 p.m., fire alarm, Stage Coach Way, services rendered.

5:14 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., departmental action.

5:41 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A and King St., services rendered.

9:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Bow St., area search negative.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

1:22 a.m., building check, Osgood School, secured building.

3:24 a.m., general services, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

7:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:19 a.m., larceny, S. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

12:32 p.m., suspicious activity, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

12:54 p.m., larceny, investigation of prior incident, investigated.

1:15 p.m., offenses against family and children (CHINS), Doane St., field interrogation report prepared.

2:48 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A and Pond St., investigated.

4:20 p.m., fire alarm, N. Main St., services rendered.

4:23 p.m., medical, Bayberry Lane, referred to other agency.

6:05 p.m., general services, Doane St., departmental action.

7:58 p.m., officer wanted, Rocky Lane, services rendered.

8:21 p.m., assist citizen, Sanky R.d, referred to other agency.

8:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Linden Dr., area search negative.

8:40 p.m., animal complaint, Spring St., departmental action.

9:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

10:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

12:56 a.m., vandalism, King St., Mailbox, investigated.

1:49 a.m., disturbance (general), Beach St. area, services rendered.

9:35 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:13 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

4:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

5:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:41 p.m., animal complaint, Reservoir R.d, services rendered.

7:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

9:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:25 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Gov't. Island, area search negative.

Thursday, Aug. 25

12:22 a.m., building check, Depot Court, secured building.

5:20 a.m., animal complaint, Linden Dr., perpetrator(s) gone.

7:30 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:22 a.m., general services, Nichols Rd., advised legal help.

9:31 a.m., trespassing, S. Shore Chevrolet, CJC Way, investigated.

10:24 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Robbins Garage, N. Main St., verbal warning.

11:19 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

1:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Linden Dr., area search negative.

1:40 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., area search negative.

3:59 p.m., general offenses, Stop & Shop, departmental action.

4:08 p.m., animal complaint, Stevens Lane, services rendered.

8:50 p.m., disturbance (gathering), S. Main St., departmental action.

9:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood & Norman Todd R.d, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:54 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Town Parking Lot, departmental action.

10:39 p.m., arrest, Route 3A, Ptl. D. Cogill returned to Cohasset Police Headquarters with Orion J. Carmody, 101 First Parish Rd., Scituate, DOB: 3/31/75. Charged with shoplifting.

11:31 p.m., disturbance (general), Border St. & Summer, dispersed gathering.

Friday, Aug. 26

1:37 a.m., annoying phone calls, Beechwood St., departmental action.

8:32 a.m., animal complaint, Forest Notch, services rendered.

9:38 a.m., animal complaint, Hdqts., departmental action.

9:46 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Hdqts, departmental action.

5:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., departmental action.

7:44 p.m., larceny, Sign stolen, departmental action.

8:06 p.m., general services, Square, departmental action.

8:07 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Beechwood & Doane, referred to other agency.

9:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

10:21 p.m., vandalism, Wolf Pit, referred to other agency.

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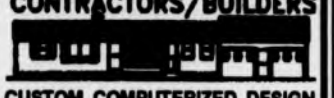

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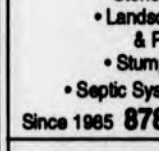

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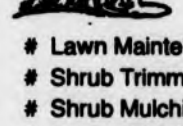

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Fate of Music Circus hospitality tent in question

By Joyce Bain
Mariner correspondent

The South Shore Music Circus promised to discontinue use of an additional tent for the remainder of its season as the result of an appeal brought before the Cohasset Zoning Board at last Thursday's meeting. The tent, a smaller version of the well-known large concert tent, was being rented out to private parties for birthdays and other celebrations.

According to Robert Vallencourt, a resident of Sohier St., after first learning of the additional tent through a *Mariner* article, he was later bothered by the raising and lowering of it on an almost daily basis. He had requested the building inspector, Robert Egan, who was also present at Thursday's sitting, to look into the matter, as well as an additional matter concerning the use of an automobile in the parking lot for advertising purposes. The inspector found no violation of town by-laws, believing the circus' practices to be within its permit.

Unsatisfied, Vallencourt appealed to the Zoning Board, putting forth that the permit issued at the beginning of the season did not cover the use of an additional tent for catered parties. However, Vincent Longo, the general manager of the Music Circus, claimed the tent and automobile both had been used in the past.

According to Longo, the car advertisement was actually the result of a trade established between the circus and an auto dealership for chauffeur service and publicity. He added that only concert-goers could see the advertisement, as the car is parked away from the road, and several other ads are placed around the circus tent.

"We're having a tough year," he said. "One of our toughest."

However, Vallencourt, along with resident Joseph Rosano, maintained that the tent and car were in violation of the town by-laws. A large portion of the case rests on whether or not these practices began before 1955, when the by-laws were revised. Longo is currently searching for proof of their longevity.

Although the Zoning Board broke the sitting by declaring they would take the matter under advisement, there appeared to be a definite leaning toward the belief that the Music Circus was, in fact, in violation of the by-laws.

Myrna Putziger, chairperson of the group, told Longo: "You should use the premise that every new idea violates the by-law."

However the Board decides, there will be no immediate effect since the Music Circus season closed last Saturday, only two days after the sitting.

Commenting on the timing of his appeal, Vallencourt said: "I've waited this long hoping some change would be made. It seems to be getting worse and worse all the time. They just don't seem to care anymore."

Longo plans to take the matter up for next season.

"I do believe we will be in front of the board in the future for discussion of the hospitality tent. I would like to keep the children's parties; it gives them a chance to meet the stars of the children's shows. It's really a community effort."

Also to have been discussed at Thursday's meeting was the proposal for a supermarket in Cushing Plaza, which was continued from its Aug. 4 session. This has been put off until the next Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, Sept. 22.

Junior Voices begin again

Junior Voices is a choral program for young si[ng]ers grades 4-7 from all over the South Shore, direc[te]d by Margo Euler. The new semester will begin Tu[es]day Sept. 20, with registration at 4 p.m.; class time in the following weeks will be Tuesday from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

This fall pre-registration by phone is required, since as of press time the exact location of rehearsals in Hingham is still under negotiation. Families considering enrollment should leave a message at 749-6561 by Saturday, Sept. 10. Please leave parent and child's name, grade, phone, address. Those curious about the program can see and hear Junior Voices on the special Continental Cable program "Singing Sea to Sea" produced by Director Margo Euler this summer; it airs Saturday, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. and Wednesday Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. on Channel 53.

JVs classes combine a rehearsal structure (to give children the sense of accomplishment found in preparing choral music for performance) with a class environment in which note-reading skills are taught. Each hour's activities include games, songs, and drills to improve music reading and the ability to sing with proper voice production in 2 and 3 parts. No audition is necessary, but children considering enrollment should have a strong love of singing, good attention span and ability to match pitches accurately; parents are urged to view Junior Voices as a year-long commitment.

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CORRINA, CORRINA (PG)
1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:45
FORREST GUMP (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
MILK MONEY (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R)
1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
ANDRE (PG) 1:00, 3:00
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) 5:00, 7:10, 9:10
THE LION KING (G)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00
CAMP NOWHERE (PG)
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THE MASK (PG13)
7:30, 9:40

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.46 | Thursday, September 15, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

State senate race tops Tuesday's primary

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

A man whose name is not on a Cohasset ballot will play a key role in the Plymouth-Norfolk Senate District race next Tuesday when voters go to the polls.

But will opposition attempts to pin Billy Bulger as Senate president on incumbent Sen. Brian McDonald be successful?

And will the issue be strong enough to turn the tide in Tim Gage's fight to oust McDonald from the Democratic primary?

Thus far, the election has roused little interest in the voters of the district, which now includes three precincts in East Braintree along with the coastal towns from Weymouth to Duxbury.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas predicts a low voter turnout among the town's 4,718 registered voters. The polls — at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium — will

(See page 14)

Pro-Greenbush people crash anti-train presentation

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Dire predictions ranging from death at grade crossings to students' inability to concentrate if the Greenbush train should travel through town provoked a heated exchange at the selectmen's meeting Monday between anti- and pro-rail residents.

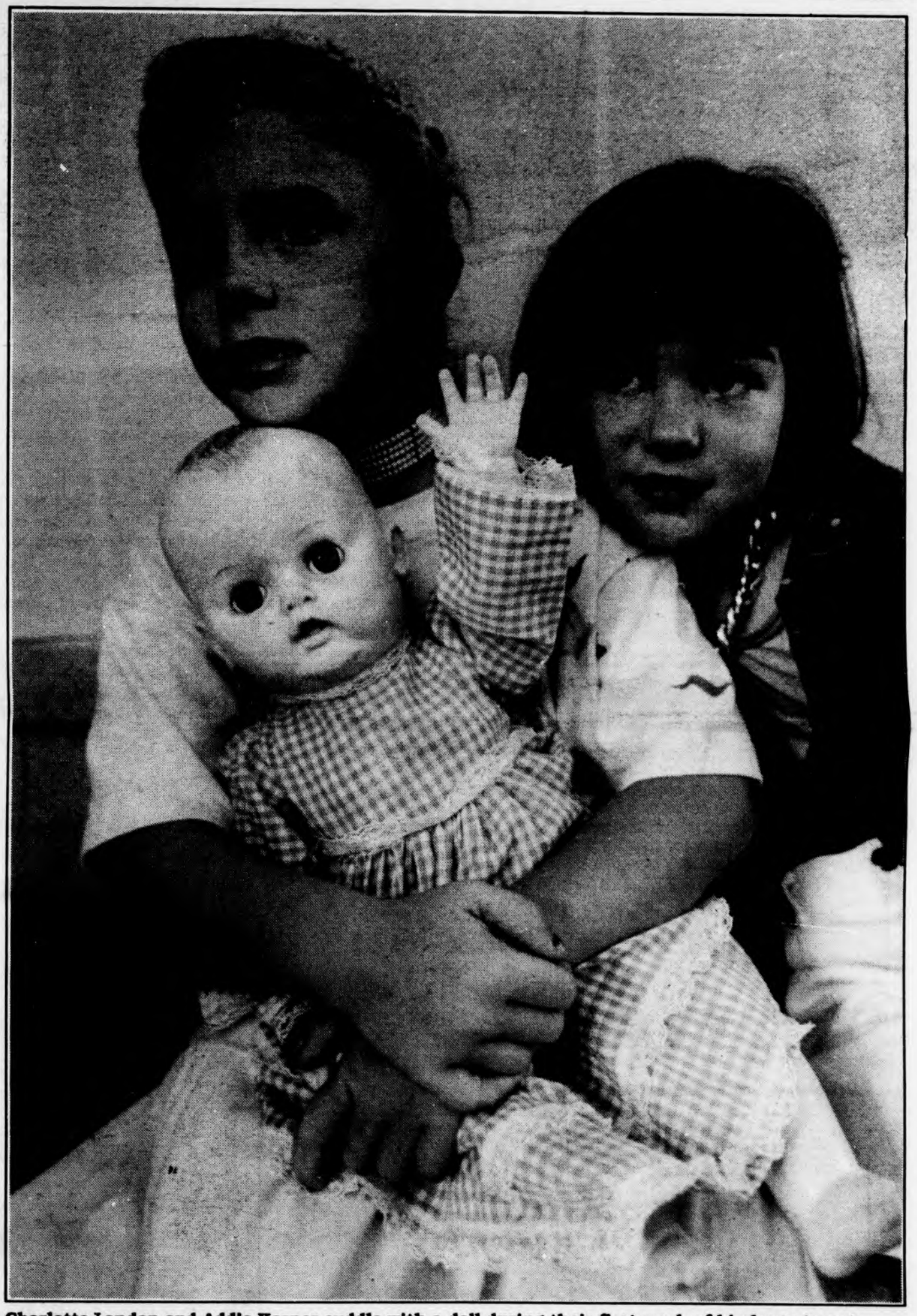
While the initial presentation by the Coastal Coalition, a locally-based anti-Greenbush group, was made by out-of-towners — Cohasset residents on both sides were vocal on the issue.

To keep the meeting on television, selectmen opted to stay in their cramped quarters rather than move the packed and emotionally charged meeting to the town hall auditorium.

And viewers at home probably weren't disappointed as nearly 50 people jockeyed for position in the board's upstairs office to try to hear and be heard on what is becoming an increasingly volatile topic.

Selectmen's meetings are televised live on cable from their office. The auditorium was not set up with

(See page 5)



Charlotte Landon and Addie Kerner cuddle with a doll during their first week of kindergarten at Osgood School. For more photos, please see page 20.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Public charter school takes root

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

The trustees and the new staff of the South Shore Charter School held the first of its monthly Intergenerational Seminars in Cohasset last week to discuss the innovative new public school and its goals for its first year.

Hull resident Timothy Anderson is the chairman and administrator for the new school and it is his company, Dovetail Consulting that is footing the bill for the bold venture.

Anderson is not only a concerned parent but has been very involved with the Hull public school system as both a volunteer and a hired consultant, raising money and providing strategic planning for Hull Schools.

'America does a great job of educating the rest of the world.'

— Suffolk University's Dr. Walter Johnson of Cohasset.

And Anderson had some very innovative ideas about integrating projects and academics. These ideas never got passed the superintendent, the school committee and local teachers unions, so Anderson decided to start out fresh with an entirely new kind of public school - a charter school.

The charter school notion was one of the innovative

(See page 16)

inside

Picture This. . . . . .p. 4
Grand Tour. . . . . .p. 9
School menu. . . . . .p. 12
It's Happening. . . . . .p. 18, 19

Cohasset's week

Safe Homes conference

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee will host a regional "Safe Homes" conference Wednesday., Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Lightkeepers House on Cohasset Harbor. Representatives from surrounding towns are invited.

The conference objective is to share ideas in an effort to strengthen each community's program.

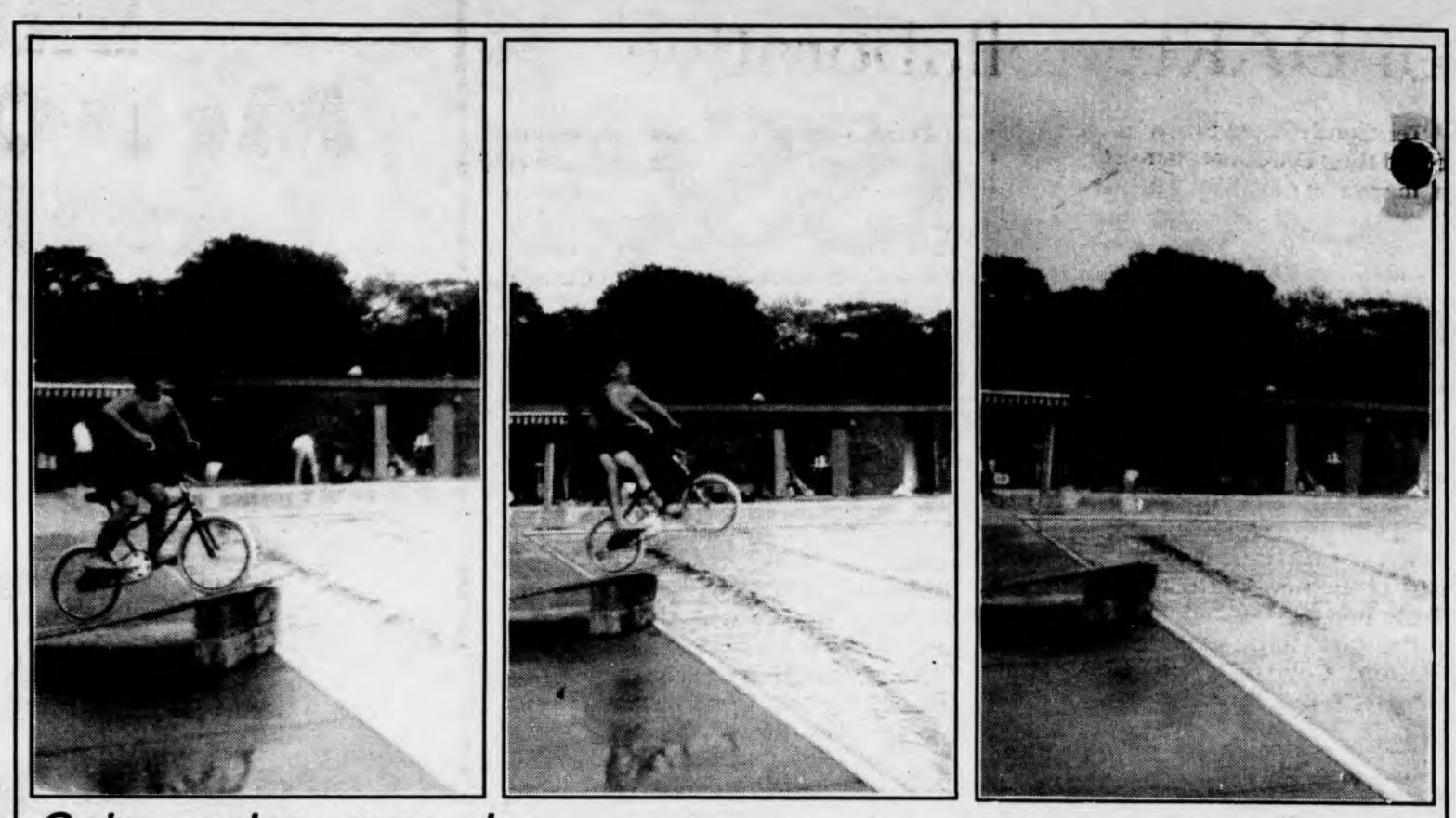
For more information call Ted Carroll at 383-9900.

Zoning bylaws ready

The Cohasset zoning bylaws have been revised and reprinted. They are for sale in the Building Inspector's Office and the Planning Board Office for $10.

Interviewers sought

The Cohasset school system is forming a screening committee to interview candidates for the position of elementary principal. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should call Stephen E. Hart, Superintendent of Schools, at 383-6111.



Going, going, gone...!

Cohasseter Mark Caristi says a final farewell to the bike ramp at the swim center on Sohier Street as summer and those great days at the pool draw to a close.

(Althea Stamp photos)

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are available at the town clerk's office for the primary Tuesday Sept. 20. Anyone may apply for an absentee ballot if they will be out of town, have a physical disability or because of religious beliefs.

Absentee voting may be done in the office of the town clerk during regular business hours until noon Monday Sept. 19. Those voters who cannot get to the clerk's office should mail a written request for a ballot to the town clerk. Included in the application letter should be the voters name as registered, party designation,m registration address, precinct, address where the ballot should be sent and the voter's signature. Applications may also be picked up at the office.

The clerk's office will be closed at noon Monday Sept. 19 to prepare for the election.

For more information call the clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.,

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Cohasset's PALS is part of DARE collaborative

Ten South Shore towns have consolidated their DARE programs this year as a means of sharing information and ideas on teaching techniques and fundraising.

And while Cohasset does not have a DARE officer, Police Chief Brian Noonan said that Lisa Matos, the town's PALS (Police Assisting Local Schools) for wellness officer will represent Cohasset in the new alliance.

Like the DARE officers in surrounding communities, Matos works with students on issues of safety, health and drug and alcohol abuse.

Noonan said he looks forward to being part of the new DARE Task Force and "be in line for some state grants."

The task force includes Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Stoughton.

DARE officers from these communities will meet once a month and go over problems they've faced and program activities that have been successful in the classroom. Hingham's DARE officer Michael Peraino is pleased with the new alliance.

"It's a chance for all DARE officers to get together and go over problems that face each town," said Peraino, who noted that one town's problems can easily become another's.

Working together can also save these community programs money, by ordering supplies in bulk and earning group rates.

Noonan said Cohasset's program, which got underway at the end of last year seems to be working well and he looks forward to the exchange of ideas through the new DARE collaborative.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Sept 1994	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 15	8:14	9.3	1:53	8:33	10.3	2:11
Fri. 16	9:14	9.6	2:55	9:33	10.4	3:12
Sat. 17	10:08	9.8	3:50	10:26	10.4	4:07
Sun. 18	10:55	10.1	4:38	11:13	10.4	4:56
Mon. 19	11:37	10.3	5:21	11:56	10.4	5:41
Tues. 20	—	—	6:02	12:15	10.4	6:23
Wed. 21	12:36	10.2	6:40	12:53	10.4	7:03
Thurs. 22	1:16	10.0	7:19	1:30	10.3	7:44

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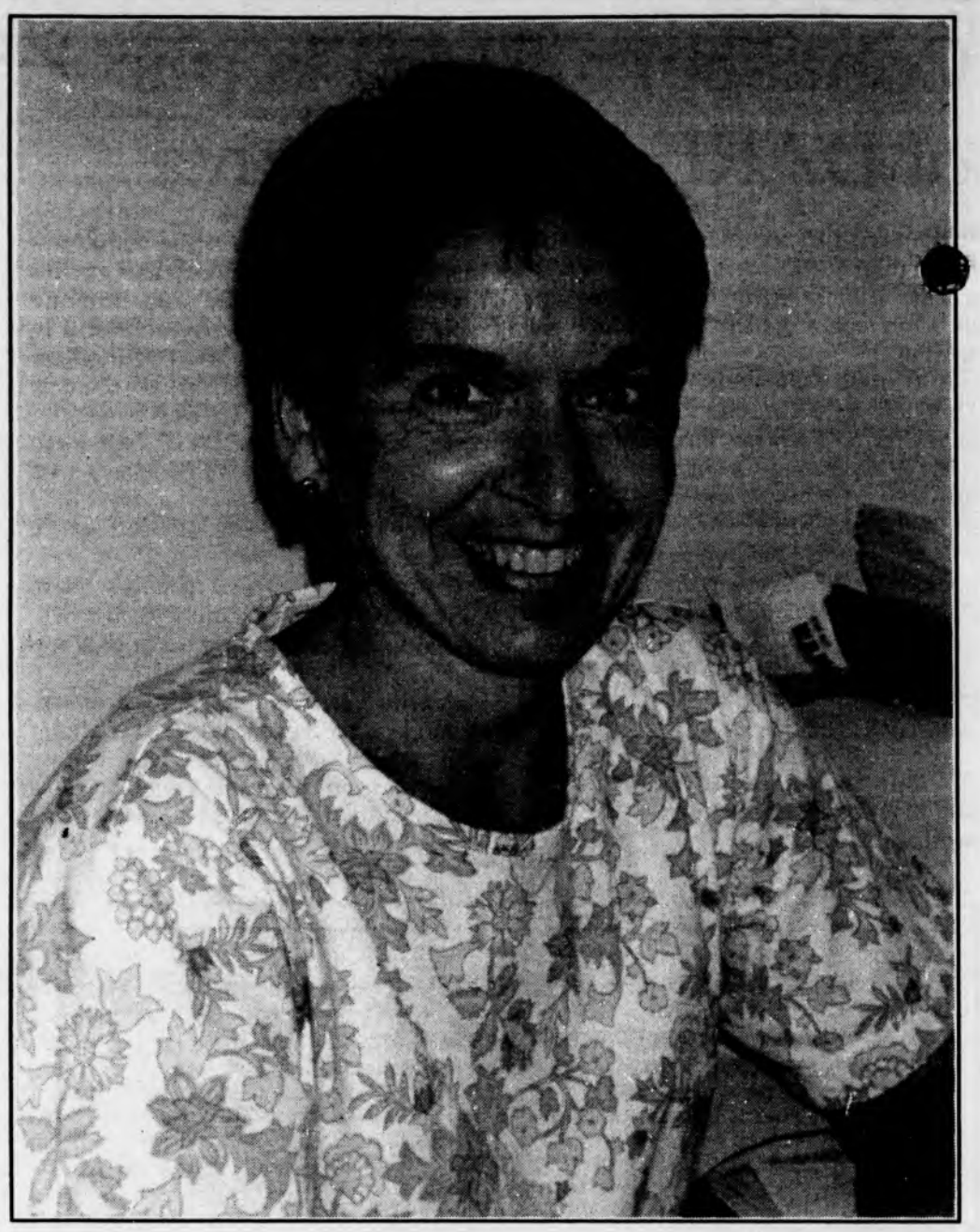

Name: Jane Henderson

Occupation: Ambulance Billing/Collections clerk for the Cohasset Fire Department.

Best day of your life: The day I left on a ski trip to Engleberg, Switzerland and met the guy I married.

Goal: To see that my three children graduate from college and that I run the Boston Marathon.

Biggest worry: The daily increase in crime and violence in our society and its impact on today's youth.

Most embarrassing moment: Prior to my usual five-mile run one cold February morning, I applied a heavy dose of "heat" liniment to an aching muscle. About three miles into the run, I realized that I had applied too much liniment and felt like I was burning up. I finally had to resort to sitting in a snow bank on the side of Jerusalem Road in order to put out the "fire"!

Best vacation: Skiing at Alta/Snowbird, Utah.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite book: *"Kane and Abel,"* by Jeffrey Archer.

Favorite TV show: *"Frasier."*

Favorite movie: It will always be *"The Sound of Music."*

Favorite season: I really enjoy all four!

Favorite junk-food: Cashew nuts (unsalted).

Pet peeve: Insincerity.

Person you'd most like to meet: Steven Spielberg.

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Pro-Greenbush people crash presentation

(Continued from page 1)

TV equipment Monday.

Selectman Peter Pratt, who is opposed to restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad, helped members of the Coastal Coalition get on the agenda.

And what Coalition members meant to be a 45-minute presentation with a dozen speakers lobbying selectmen to take a stand against the train — quickly turned into a sparring match as pro-train people interrupted and demanded to be heard.

After fellow selectmen Jane Goedecke and Pratt implored him to do so, Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan, who later apologized for losing control of the proceedings, cut the Coalition time short to allow for rebuttal from rail proponents.

Ann Musto said deaths would increase dramatically because of numerous grade crossings.

Cheryl McClellan said the train which will pass by the Osgood school "will be distracting to the children and draw attention away from the teacher."

Doug Yeager urged the board to take a vote.

"Tell us where you stand on the issue," he said.

David Whipple said his children did fine at Osgood when the train came through town 40 years ago.

Frederick Gamst of Forest Ave. said "gated" crossings are very safe. He said statistics of people killed are skewed because open crossings in open farm country are where most deaths occur.

"To raise the specter of grade crossing accidents with gated crossings is unreasonable," he said.

Ed Woods of Jerusalem Road said he'd called police departments in several towns which have commuter rail and asked what the safety factor was.

"It was negligible to zero," Woods said.

Louis Eaton who represents the town on the MBTA advisory board said in the end the decision should be based on "good judgement and common sense."

Asking for Cohasseters only, Selectmen Chairman Sullivan did not permit Back-on-Track chairman William Grimes of Hingham to speak. Two out-of-town members of the Coastal Coalition, Randy Young of Hingham and Ilana Marks of Scituate, made presentations. Sullivan pointed out that group had asked to be on the agenda.

Fire Capt. Bob Silvia arrived just as the meeting was breaking up.

Silvia said he was responding to a call from a concerned citizen that the room was overcrowded. He said he didn't think the room had a posted capacity but did speak to Sullivan about the complaint.

Greenbush the third leg of the Old Colony Railroad restoration project is still in the study stage. An environmental feasibility study on Greenbush will be available to the public later this fall. Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Coxe will also hold the public hearing on the report. Construction on the Plymouth and Middleboro lines of the project has begun.

Candidates on cable tonight

Tonight (Thursday), Sept. 15, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on a special two-hour edition of "Pierson to Person" are, (from 8 to 9 p.m.), Sen. Brian McDonald and his primary challenger, Timothy Gage.

In the second hour, 9 to 10 p.m., Pierson's guests are Republican candidates, former Sen. Robert Hedlund, Carolyn VanTine and Donald Hussey.

The "Pierson to Person" television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Rd. by 7:30 p.m.

For further information call the show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

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Bargain Matinees
All Seats $3.75 Until 6 p.m.

TIME COP (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:35
TRIAL BY JURY (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
CORRINA, CORRINA (PG)
1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40
FORREST GUMP (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
MILK MONEY (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R)
1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
CAMP NOWHERE (PG)
1:00, 3:00
IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU (PG) 5:00, 7:10, 9:10
THE LION KING (G)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00
THE NEXT KARATE KID (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 6:45
THE MASK (PG13)
9:00

Mrs. John Nott's & Mr. Donald Mason's Dance Party Classes Will continue in the fall as they have since Mr. Nott ran the classes at Derby Academy over 50 years ago.

The season subscription price is $94.

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These attractive sessions put stress on being at home in a formal situation & teach fundamentals of traditional dancing, the latest in current fad dancing & fun dance, and reinforce the good manners taught at home.

If you are interested in obtaining an invitation or would like more information, please notify your chairman listed below.

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Sixth Grade Girls	Mrs. Michael P. Equi	383-0461
Sixth Grade Boys	Mrs. Richard P. Shea	383-2384
Seventh Grade Girls	Mrs. Roy E. Chastain	383-3047
Seventh Grade Boys	Mrs. Michael Hubley	383-3164
Derby Academy Chairman	Mrs. Charles Dean	383-0439

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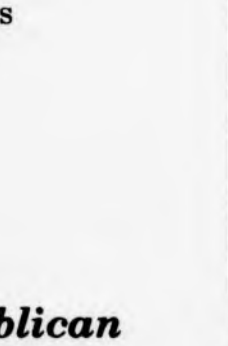

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- Fought for middle-class tax cuts
- Fought to restore ethics and integrity to public service
- Fought to bring a pro-business climate to Massachusetts
- Opposed pensions, perks and pay raises for legislators
- Opposed unfair MWRA billing formula
- Opposed weakening of Proposition 2 1/2
- Opposed doubling of automobile excise tax

☑ *Vote* **Hedlund** *Republican*

Primary Day, September 20

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Robert L. Hedlund, 34 Foley Beach Road, Hingham, MA 02043

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor.

Please include address and telephone number for verification.

Mike Reynolds is right at home in funeral business

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Even back at Scituate High in the mid-1960's, Michael Reynolds knew what he wanted to do.

"I liked anything with sciences: biology, anatomy, pathology," recalls the Beechwood Street resident.

In his Class of '67 yearbook, many of his friends wrote notes alluding to a future for Reynolds in the funeral business.

Twenty-seven years later, Reynolds proved them right. He is still directing funerals, a career he loves.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't like it," he says.

Reynolds, a Cohasset resident for ten years, is manager of the Gaffey Funeral Home in North Scituate and he recently took over management of the Richardson Funeral Home in Scituate.

Both funeral homes are owned by the Canadian-based Loewen Group which owns upwards of 900 funeral homes and cemeteries across North America and had revenues of $400 million in the past year.

"I got into the funeral business at 17 because I wanted to," Reynolds recalls.

Following high school, Reynolds worked for the Sparrell Funeral Home in Norwell while attending the New England Institute of Anatomy and later worked at the Richardson Funeral Home.

Reynolds has been with the Gaffey Funeral Home for 20 years, eight of those on a part-time basis while he worked as funeral director at Keohane Funeral Home in Quincy and the Pyne Funeral Home in Hingham.

(See page 7)

Mike Reynolds of Cohasset is manager of the Gaffey Funeral Home in North Scituate and the Richardson Funeral Home in Scituate.

(Staff photo/ Mary Ford)

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Funeral business. . .

(Continued from page 6)

Former owner David Gaffey sold the Gaffey Funeral Home to the Loewen Group two years ago. The company bought the Richardson Funeral Home last month.

As manager, Reynolds deals with the day-to-day operations of the funeral homes from counseling families to arranging the funerals including embalming and makeup.

Although family-owned independent funeral homes seem to be going by the wayside, Reynolds said the fact the Gaffey and Richardson funeral homes are now owned by a large corporation hasn't changed anything as far as the public is concerned.

"I still serve families," he said. "I am still able to provide service on a personal level.

"I come to work everyday just like Dave Gaffey did in the town I grew up in."

Reynolds wife, Joni Reynolds is manager of the Cohasset Savings Bank in Cohasset. They have three children: Kristen, a freshman at CHS, Patrick, a junior, and Mike who's at Saint Anselm College in New Hampshire.

obituary

Thelma Katherine McKenna

Thelma Katherine (Connell) McKenna, 90, of Cohasset and formerly of Boston's Beacon Hill section, died September 10 following a period of failing health.

Born in Brookline, she was educated in area schools. Mrs. McKenna, a homemaker, entered corporate society in 1963, following the death of her husband, William N. McKenna, a plumbing and heating executive. She acted as company president for seven years before retiring. The company, bearing Mr. McKenna's name, was responsible for the plumbing and heating systems of famous Boston institutions, including the Boston Garden and the original John Hancock Building.

She leaves two sons, Jack P. Hamilton of Pittsburgh, Penn. and William N. McKenna of Duxbury; one daughter, Karen A. Sherrin of Cohasset and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Sept. 14 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was private in Holyhood Cemetery.

Bereavement support group meets

The Hingham Visiting Nurse is sponsoring a seven-week bereavement support group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Hingham Visiting Nurse office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

The group is open to all those who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. Grace Lettis, LICSW, staff social worker and coordinator of bereavement services will facilitate the meetings.

There is no charge for the series but preregistration is required as space is limited. For information and registration call 749-1160.

The Hearing Center

Have You Heard?

by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed-Certified Audiologist

OTOTOXIC EFFECT

For all the many benefits that it imparts to its users, aspirin can adversely affect the health of the ear. Many people (arthritis sufferers, for example) who take large amounts of this common over-the-counter medication report that they experience ringing in their ears (tinnitus). Aspirin is not the only medication to have an ototoxic effect (harm caused to the organs or nerves concerned with hearing and balance). Such antibiotics as streptomycin and neomycin, and certain diuretics (water pills) used to treat high blood pressure can damage the hair cells and other important components of the inner ear. Anyone who experiences hearing loss, tinnitus, or problems with balance while taking these or other medications should immediately report the symptoms to the prescribing physician.

If you are taking any of the medications listed above, and feel that you might be experiencing hearing loss, please consult with your physician and then come see us at **THE HEARING CENTER.** We belong to The American Speech, Hearing and Language Association, the Academy of Dispensing Audiologist and the American Academy of Audiology. Since 1972, we have been dedicated to improving and restoring the quality of life for individuals with hearing impairments. Our offices are conveniently located at **306 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Norwell,** and **470 Southern Artery (Rte. 3-A), Quincy.** Our phone number is **1-800-339-9316.** Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

P.S. Other ototoxic medications include capreomycin, furosemide, and vancomycin (among many others).

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ANSWER: If all the OTHER investment numbers fall into place, a second mortgage might be JUST your answer. The seller or some other lender may agree to loan you the balance of the down payment in this manner.

The second mortgage usually carries a higher interest rate and a shorter payment time – usually from three to five years. But, in today's financial climate, the second mortgage (or some sort of seller-assisted financing) is always an ingredient to consider in order to finalize a sale.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Have you noticed that **Mike Figuiredo** hasn't been seen around town lately? For a super reason! Mike is now a student at UMass Dartmouth, studying biology, hoping to get into marine biology.

Mom, **Janet**, is singing the blues, although she is thrilled for him. as are his family and friends.

Best of luck to you Mike; let us know all about your college life.

❑

Grace Silvia is one happy gal, thanks to the kindness of the South Shore Music Circus staff and the "Golden Boys of Bandstand."

Grace adores **Fabian, Frankie Avalon** and **Bobby Rydell** and was hoping to get their autographs. Well, the theatre got a grand promotional picture of the three, then had each one autograph it for her. You can just imagine how excited she was!

❑

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of high school students who have been awarded the Rensselaer Medal, and **Candice E. Buckley** of 6 Hugh Strain Rd. was chosen!

Rensselaer has awarded the medal since 1916 to high school juniors who are chosen by their schools as the top students in science and mathematics and are awarded at more than 2,450 high schools in North America, South America, Europe and Asia.

Congratulations sure go to Candice!

❑

John and **Mia Dean** had a real celebration recently, they have been married for 25 years! Their four children are so happy for them, and know that the next 25 will be even better for them. We're glad to hear that your day was a happy one!

❑

Twenty-three men and women from New England recently earned the Graduate Certificate in Landscape Design from the Radcliffe Seminars Program at Radcliffe College. The part-time program emphasizes the interaction between human needs and the environment, and brings together professionals, practitioners, educators and students.

Cohasset's own **Margaret Cotter** was a 1994 graduate.

❑

Celia Mullen of South Main St. (and St. Paul, Minn.) participated at championship level in the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association 1994 National Competition, held at Lowell in the Memorial Auditorium Aug. 19 to 21. Celia with her partner, Jeffrey Chinn of Bloomington, Minn., reached the finals in both American Smooth (waltz, tango, fox-trot, and Viennese waltz) and American Rhythm (cha-cha, rumba, bolero, swing and mambo).

Celia Mullen of South Main St. (and St. Paul, Minn.) with her partner, **Jeffrey Chinn** of Bloomington, Minn., participated at championship level in the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association 1994 National Competition, held at Lowell in the Memorial Auditorium Aug. 19 to 21. They reached the finals in both American Smooth (waltz, tango, fox-trot, and Viennese waltz) and American Rhythm (cha-cha, rumba, bolero, swing and mambo). American style allows for more open and adventurous moves than the more stylized International style which was also part of the competition.

Celia and Jeff placed sixth in Smooth, third in Rhythm, and took first place for the combined nine-dance title.

❑

Helen and **Al Livingston** ha[illegible]eparted to the sunny south, and will now be living in Florida permanently. We hope that they have a long happy healthy life there, and that they keep in touch with their latest news!

❑

Congratulations to **Susan Glancy DiPesa**, the new president of the Boston chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction! Susan is president of her SOMWBA-certified heavy equipment rental firm, the Gabrielle Company, which is based in Cohasset.

❑

Speaking of "Wonder Women," how about **Ann Leonard**? Always active and on the move, did you know that she went on a power walk with Gov. Weld through the streets of Boston?

Luckily she didn't have to wear all of the medals that she has won through the years, she would have had to bring a wheelbarrow at least! What an inspiration; she is to so many!

❑

Don't forget that the soccer teams are holding their pancake breakfast, buy a ticket from any player or at Stop and Shop, where the athletes are outside selling them for $3.

❑

Our little **Kelsie** had her fifth birthday party last weekend, it was a "Power Ranger" day! Her little neighborhood friends had a great time, and the Power Ranger cake was a huge success! Even though she couldn't start kindergarten this year, her pediatrician gave her good news, she will be "one of the first to get her license in her class."

❑

That's the news from here, surely there is lots going on at your house. Share it with us!

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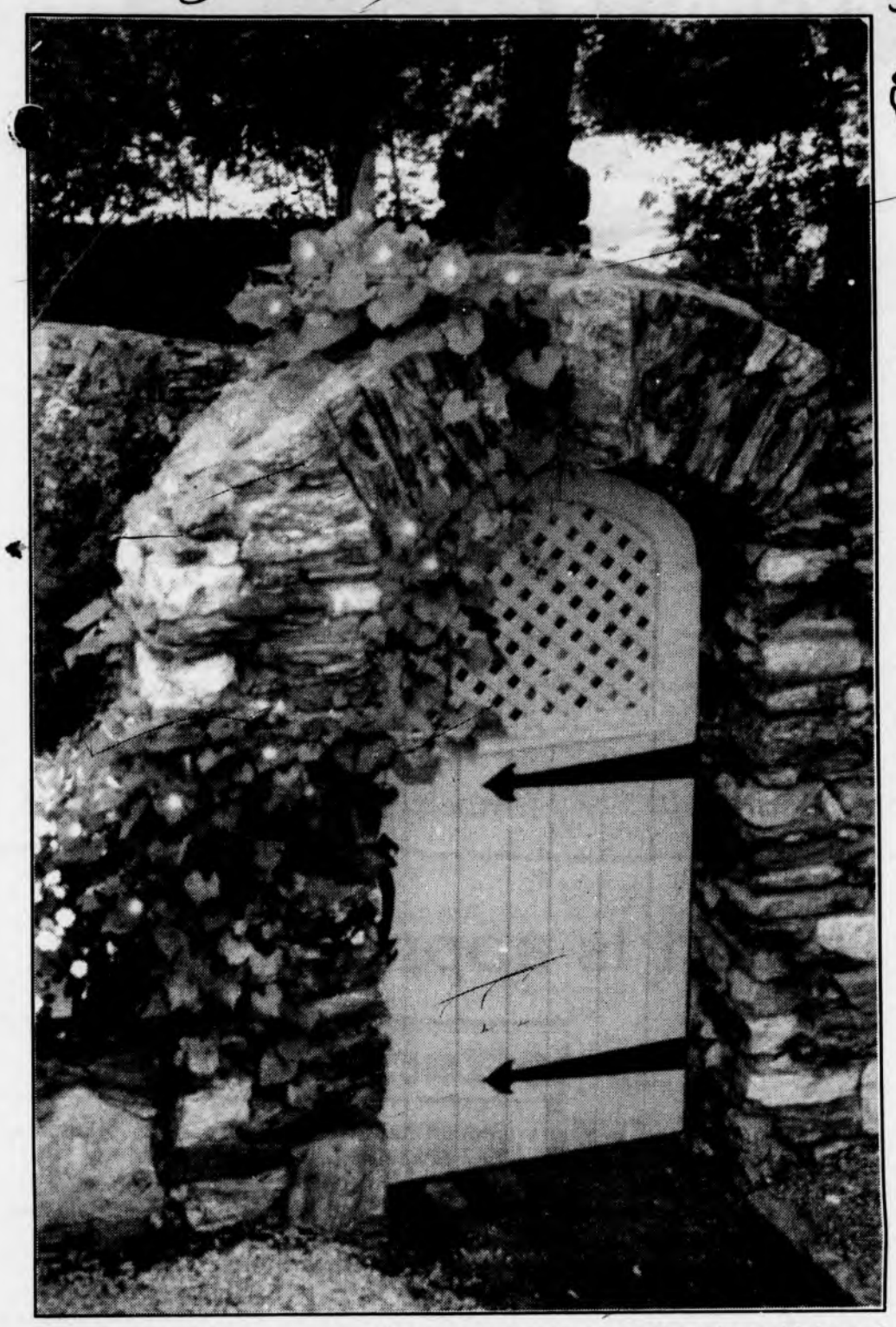

When I started these morning-glory seeds inside during the rainy cold days of March, it was hard to imagine they would eventually bring me such pleasure each day when I look out my window to count how many blue blossoms are smiling up at me.

(From the garden of Ginger Ferenz)

The Morning Glory

When you meet a morning-glory,
Be careful how you act.
Look gentle, quiet and refined
And show a lot of tact.
The reason my seem very strange—
May seem unpleasant too—
He's the garden-plot policemen
In his uniform of blue.
He looks into your window
At early dawn—my dears—
To find out if you've said your prayers
And washed behind your ears.

(From 'These Blooming Friends, A Little Book of Garden Scandal,' by L. Young Correthers.)

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BROKER OF THE MONTH

CLAIRE WATTS

Sales leader for the month of August, Claire's success is reflected in her dedication to the new technologies available: keeping her clients and customers current with the latest information in this present fast paced market. Claire has been a past recipient of the Silver Circle Award and is well on her way to the Gold Circle Award for 1994. She is a Relocation Specialist and has been helping Buyers and Sellers with their real estate needs for the last fifteen years.

Call Claire for your complimentary copy of The School Report from the National School Reporting Services, Inc. on Cohasset or other South Shore school districts.

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editorial

Just say no

Inconclusive evidence following a liquor sale to a minor propelled selectmen to issue a warning this week to the license holder rather than mete out a more punitive measure like suspension of the license for period of time.

The decision came two weeks after a hearing in which the board heard conflicting testimony from the clerk who sold the beer at a local convenience store and the minor who purchased it.

The clerk said the youth showed an ID indicting he was 22 years old. The 20-year-old minor said he didn't show any identification.

Police arrested the purchaser and two other youths following the incident.

While the "warning" may seem unfair to the establishment, it does send the message that the town takes liquor sales to minors seriously.

But even more importantly, selectmen showed they want to help out. They decided to provide all liquor license holders with a Cohasset residents' list which includes the names, addresses and *ages* of all residents 18 and older.

That way if someone, who looks to be in the borderline age department shows an ID with a Cohasset address, the clerk can check the list.

We think this is a great idea and encourage neighboring towns to do the same. Perhaps selectmen could call their counterparts in Scituate and Hingham for some residents' lists to distribute to Cohasset license holders and visa versa.

In our years of covering liquor hearings, it's been the rare exception to find the establishment that knowingly sold alcohol to someone underage.

There is simply no way that most businesses would risk losing a liquor license even for a day or two — which could mean loss of hundreds or thousands of dollars in revenue — to make a few dollars on a beer sale.

Today the vast majority of managers and employees who sell alcohol participate in special classes which help them spot false identification.

Unfortunately, no amount of training will protect establishments all the time from someone clever enough to beat the system.

The residents 'lists could help.

But license holders should also be aware that they have the right to refuse to sell to anyone — even if that person presents what looks to be a legitimate Massachusetts license.

"They are not obliged to sell to anyone as long as that refusal is not based on a discriminatory practice," like race or gender, said Stuart Krusell, chairman of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

"They can refuse to anyone based on the age thing," he said.

So if establishments are suspicious of someone's age, they should say, 'No.'

They've worked too hard to build their businesses to risk losing a liquor license because some kids had partying on their minds.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Benefit support is appreciated

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who participated in the Labor Day Weekend-in-One Contest.

We would also like to thank all our business supporters who generously donated prizes, especially South Shore Chevrolet who donated a 1994 Chevrolet pick-up truck as well as the cost of the Hole-in-One insurance for the vent.

A very special thank you to Cohasset Greens Driving Range for hosting the event. The donation of their facility, the construction of the green and the numerous hours of preparation and planning were essential to the success of the event.

The money that was raised will allow us to continue our support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, as well as our Scholarship Fund.

In closing, on behalf of all the members of the department, we would like to thank everyone connected with this charitable event.

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804
Francis X. Mahoney Jr.
President
Linwood L. Davis
Event Chairman

letters

Rail Road cost ploy is corrected

To the Editor:

In the over-heated and over-fearful rhetoric coming out of the Coastal Coalition against the restoration of the Greenbush line there has been some wildly errant "economics" that begs correction.

A favorite statistical ploy has been to divide the anticipated cost by the number of anticipated commuters to come up with frightening numbers. This completely overlooks the fact that generations of commuters will be served, not just the original ones...let alone the likelihood that more riders will be attracted to a service so much more convenient and/or comfortable than car, bus or boat. The cost will be amortized over succeeding generations.

It reminded me of similar arguments against school budgets in the 1950's when opponents charged that a house with three children wasn't "paying its way," overlooking the fact that taxes may be paid on the property for years when no children live there. In my own case, only four children have gone to school from this house in 72 years...none in 40 of those years.

Osborne F. Ingram
274 Beechwood St.
Cohasset

Citizen opposed to water management pick

(Ed's note: a copy of the following letter was sent to the *Cohasset Mariner* for publication.)

Board of Water Commissions:

I am writing to let you know that your decision to contract with Whitewater, Inc. for temporary management of the water system, appears to be a short sighted and expensive decision, to remain in the quagmire that has developed because of years of neglect, mismanagement and lack of water works professionals in the department.

As I see it, the problems are summed up by a recent quote of Mr. Montuori, "We don't know what we have got here."

He may be right; however, your commission had, in my opinion, the opportunity to hire temporarily the person who worked for the department for 22 years, superintendent for 14 (longer than any other superintendent in the history of the department), a water works professional for over 30 years. The person who helped conceive the town's long-range water works plan, oversaw construction of, and bring on line, one of the largest water works project in South Shore history. A person who began work in the department nine years after the town purchased the system, dug trenches and laid mains as outside foreman, developed and implemented the outside meter reader program. A person who under Massachusetts state law is qualified to manage the operation of the water system and plant, and who is willing to work for the good of the system and town, at a rate perhaps less than $30,000+/- for the period.

How will a professional outside firm give you the much needed wisdom about your system? You know they can't; because they haven't been there, and neither have you. Some think asking the masters for help during difficult times is good management.

It seems to many that your apparent oversight in not at least interviewing Mr. Edwin A. Pratt, is proof positive, you are determined to continue your unusual performance as commissioners.

Mr. Pratt may very possibly have been your best option to get the best water resources in the region on track.

Glenn A. Pratt
Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner

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Snapshots of state Senate candidates

With the state primary looming Sept. 20, The Mariner offers voters a snapshot of the candidates for the Plymouth-Norfolk state Senate seat. Only candidates in parties where there is a contested race were interviewed.

All candidates were asked to respond to the same set of questions concerning term limits, the graduated income tax, their feelings on the return of rail service to the South Shore, their support of senate president William Bulger, and ideas for offering relief to MWRA rate payers.

Brian McDonald

Democrat

Sen. Brian McDonald bristles when someone asks:

"The MWRA — what have you done for me lately?"

"When I got elected, the state was contributing zilch to the cleanup of Boston Harbor," he says.

"We've seen $23 million in the last two budgets. It's now up to $32 million.

"I and 32 others went to Washington to lobby Congress. In October the government will make $250 million available to the MWRA.

"We have got them to change the local assessment formula from population to flow over the next three years."

Accomplishment, says McDonald, is one of the things that separates him from the other candidates in the Plymouth-Norfolk District race.

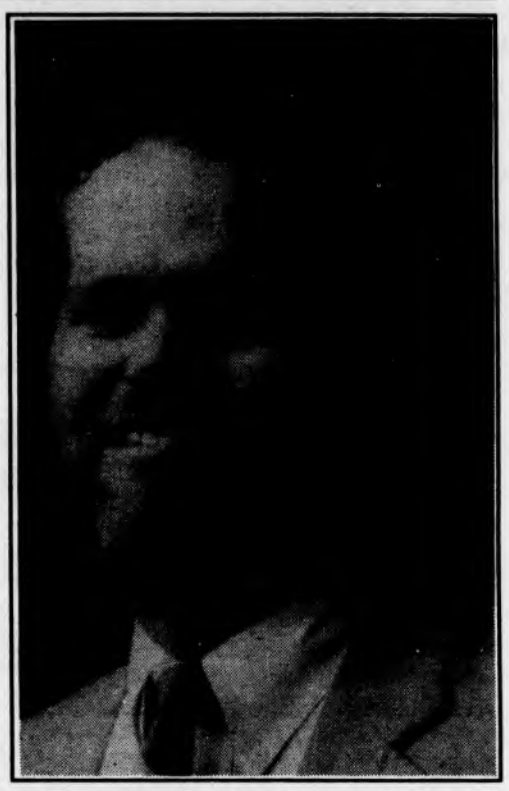
He has been the senator from the South Shore for the past two years. Before that, he was a Weymouth selectman for six.

"I have a long-standing involvement in many issues that confront the South Shore," he says, "things like transportation.

"I have the ability to get things done while maintaining an independent voice in the Senate."

Commuter service on the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush line has long been a McDonald advocacy. It's still a top priority.

"If a tunnel under Hingham Square is necessary," he says, "I will work for it.



"It may well not be necessary but I'll work to get the funding for it if it is decided that it is needed."

McDonald says he is uncommitted in the selection of a Senate president even though Bill Bulger appointed him chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee and he voted for him in his first term.

McDonald says he is personally in favor of the graduated income tax over the flat tax.

"I'll vote for it myself," he says. "But the voters will decided it is the referendum. I'll not go against the voters."

Term limits draws an emphatic "yes" from the Senators.

— Tom Henshaw

Tim Gage

Democrat

State Senate candidate and Weymouth Democrat Tim Gage is chiefly interested with eliminating what he sees as two of the South Shore's greatest problems: incumbent senator Brian McDonald and Senate president William Bulger.

"Senator McDonald is not an agent of change, somebody who will challenge the way things are done in the Senate," said Gage, an attorney and first-time candidate. "He has not come through with his campaign promises. He voted to limit legislative terms, and then at the same time he is willing to vote Senator Bulger for Senate president. How can anyone do both? It doesn't wash with me, and the voters don't appreciate it either."

A graduate of Suffolk law school, Gage says he decided to run for office against McDonald because "it was the right thing to do.

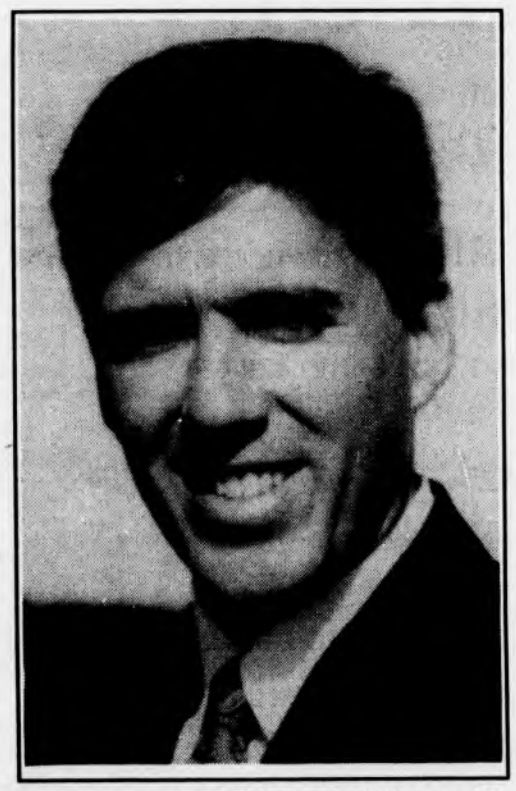
"It was my civic duty," Gage said. "When someone like Senator McDonald says he's going to do something and does another, that's false advertising. There needs to be a change in the Senate, an end to one man's control of the Senate."

What Gage favors, by contrast, is a commitment by the Senate to provide relief to Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) ratepayers.

"I have recently seen a commitment from the legislature to water and sewer rate relief, fighting for the community as a whole," Gage said. "I'd like to work at keeping that relief coming, and at keeping rates down."

Gage also approves of the return of the Greenbush spur of the Old Colony rail line, an issue of some contention along the South Shore.

"I am a proponent of the restoration



and reactivation of the train," Gage said. "The South Shore needs another method of transportation. My main concern is that we have been talking about this for 10 years with no action. I'd like to see us get this off the ground, whereas now it's costing millions of dollars every year and staying on the drawing board."

The drawing board, however, is exactly where Gage would like to confine the Senate's proposals for a state graduated income tax.

"Every voter will have the opportunity to register an opinion," Gage said. "As for me, I am against the tax. I own small businesses in Boston and Weymouth, and I feel that small businesses are the backbone of our economy. They are where jobs come from. This tax is anti-business. I do not trust the current legislature not to saddle the middle class with the burden of this tax."

(See page 28)

Bob Hedlund

Republican

One would think that Bob Hedlund, a Republican, would have little or no interest in the Democratic choice for Senate president.

But, he says, "Billy Bulger's 17-year totalitarian reign must end. This is a historic year because the longest serving Senate president is going to be replaced."

And, he adds, "I'll even cross party lines to oust him."

"Realistically," says Hedlund, who served two years in the Senate (1991-92). "the votes are there to put in place a more equitable formula for figuring MWRA assessments.

"Bill Bulger played a role in hurting Weymouth interests by killing legislation that would have done that. Once we bring democracy to the State Senate then they will vote for a more equitable formula."

Hedlund says he feels his background will help him in the race, particularly if he wins the primary and has to face either Brian McDonald or Tim Gage in November.

"I'm nit an attorney or a career government employee," he says. "Many candidates run with good intentions. They talk of the need to change.

"I had a two-year record as a state senator that shows I didn't forget the people who elected me to serve. I stood by the taxpayers. I scored 100 per cent with the CLT (Citizens for Limited Taxation)."

Hedlund describes himself as "pro-mass transit," but that doesn't mean his endorsement of Greenbush commuter rail.

"I don't believe that the Greenbush 'right-of-way' is necessarily the most sensible means of mass transportation," he says.

"No one will work harder to check the

impact that affects the neighbors then myself. The MBTA does not have a record as being a good neighbor I will rectify that."

The Hedlund suspicion of those in power extends to the proposed graduated income tax.

"I've got a message for the voters: Do not trust the Legislature to set up the brackets. They'll pit one class against another and it's the middle class that gets socked."

Hedlund is not only for term limits, he filed a number of bills during his two years on the Hill to bring about that reform.

"I wanted to take away their inducements to run again and again," he said. "I wanted to eliminate pensions for legislators.

"Do you know (former House speaker) George Keverian gets a $52,000 annual pension? That's obscene!"

— Tom Henshaw

Don Hussey

Republican

As far as Republican Donald Hussey is concerned, other candidates for the state Senate seat he seeks might match his levels of dedication and integrity — but none of them can equal his experience.

"It seems arrogant to say, but where they're going, I've already been," said Hussey, 51, a Hingham resident. "I haven't done it all, but I've done enough in this life to reach a point where I can sort out common sense from nonsense."

Hussey's list of achievements includes two years of public service at the Massachusetts Highway Department and as the assistant state aid engineer,

(See page 28)

Carolyn Van Tine

Republican

First-time state Republican senatorial candidate Carolyn Van Tine wants an end to the reign of senate president William Bulger and a return of ethics to state government.

"The status quo with Billy Bulger as senate president is not working," she said. "It seems they do business as they please up there without any regard to what is best for the people. The first thing on my agenda is to get rid of Bulger and return ethics to the state house."

Van Tine, 27, a Weymouth attorney who grew up in Hingham, said she will bring fresh ideas to the state senate if elected from the Plymouth-Norfolk District.

"I am young, but young is good," she said. "I have the enthusiasm and if I fall down and scrape my knee, I'll get back up and keep fighting. And at 27, I'm not set in my ways. I'm open to new ideas and change. I don't have pre-conceived

ideas about how to get things done."

Van Tine said she differs with the other senatorial candidates because she does not have any political baggage.

(See page 28)

school notebook

Raising a healthy child

A seven-part workshop series is offered to Cohasset parents and community members. The series is designed to provide a forum for discussion of relevant adolescent health issues and effective parenting techniques.

The dates are: alternate Mondays, from Sept. 19 to Dec. 12, 7 to 9:15 p.m., at Cohasset High School. The cost is approximately $13 for reference text, *Parenting Teenagers*.

Registration through Sept. 16 by calling either of the numbers below.

Facilitators: Ed Leonard, M.Ed., Adjustment Counselor, Deer Hill/Joseph Osgood School, 383-6115; Michael Gill, Ed.D., Health Education Coordinator, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6107.

Session one: Health component: "The Mountain": view and discuss this modern fable which represents a wide cross-section of viewpoints and becomes an allegory for a multitude of problem-solving situations, ranging from substance abuse to social issues. Parenting component: Understanding Your Teenager and Parenting. In beginning the parenting portion of "Raising a Healthy Child," various parenting methods and teenage misbehaviors will be looked at. Topics: ineffective methods of parenting; the goals of teenage misbehavior; discussing adolescence; some keys to successful parenting.

PSO meets Sept. 29

PSO's general fall meeting is Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Dr. Mindy Kornhaber will speak on the topic of "Multiple Intelligences in Children." She will explain noted developmental psychologist Howard Gardner's view, which challenges the way we traditionally look at I.Q.

"Multiple Intelligences" recognizes at least seven areas of intelligence that compose a child's profile. Dr. Kornhaber will present examples of how this view is being applied in schools across the nation and is being used to promote learning outside the classroom, in museums, and cultural institutions. Parents will become aware of how they can accept and develop a child's various strengths to help learning at home.

Dr. Kornhaber is a co-researcher with Gardner at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and one of the directors of Harvard's "Project Zero" Educational Development Group. Project Zero has been researching the development of learning process in children and adults for more than 25 years.

Baynes Electric Supply Co., Inc. Brockton – President Louis A. Baynes (center), Rockland Trust's Commercial Lending Executive Vice President Fred Kelley (left), First Vice President Gerry Nadeau (right).

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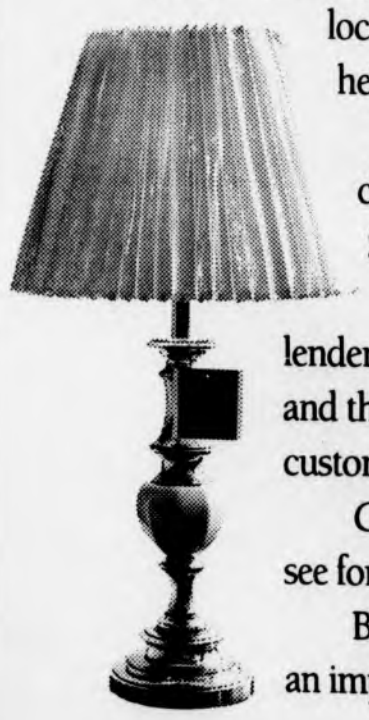

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PSO fundraiser

It's time again for the Sally Foster gift wrap fundraiser. Students will be offering top quality products for sale to family and friends. Fifty percent of all money collected is kept for our schools. Order dates are Sept. 12 to 27. Jan Weisenfeld (383-0466) can be called for further information.

Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School Lunch Menu

Friday, Sept. 16
Grilled turkey breast on roll or BBQ rib sandwich, potato rounds, peaches, brownie.

Monday, Sept. 19
Grilled cheese sandwich or Greek salad, pita bread, green beans, apples, popsicle.

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Homemade pizza or fried clam roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit cup, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread stick or chicken salad roll, tossed salad, fresh fruit, blueberry cake.

Thursday, Sept. 22
Pepperoni or cheese calzone or egg salad sandwich, mixed veggies, peaches.

Friday, Sept. 23
Veal Parmigiana sandwich or soft taco, white rice, cherry cup.

To subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner call 837-3500.

police log

Saturday, Aug. 27

1:05 a.m., noise complaint, Short St., verbal warning.

2:44 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., Oak St., departmental action.

7:51 a.m., medical, Forest Ave., services rendered.

8:40 a.m., annoying phone calls, Oak St., departmental action.

10:32 a.m., animal complaint, Bancroft R.d, services rendered.

11:02 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Beechwood St., services rendered.

1:30 p.m., officer wanted, Highland Avenue, perpetrator(s) gone.

3:19 p.m., officer wanted, Black Rock Beach, departmental action.

8:41 p.m., noise complaint, Pleasant St., verbal warning.

10:30 p.m., assist citizen, SSMC, services rendered.

Sunday, Aug. 28

3:13 a.m., officer wanted, Pond St., services rendered.

9:41 a.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd., investigated.

3:15 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., investigated.

3:38 p.m., offenses against family and children/CHINS, Forest Ave., arrest 17-and-over male. Under arrest Kevin Butler DOB: 10/14/59, 318 Forest Ave. Charge assault & battery.

3:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Locust Rd., services rendered.

4:08 p.m., general services, Forest, services rendered.

5:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Av.e & Howard Gleason, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:24 .m., leaving scene, Cushing Plaza, arrest 17-and-over male. Philip A. Pratt DOB: 4/21/73, under arrest for A&B DW a shod foot.

11:38 p.m., disturbance (general), Ko Ko Island, area search negative.

Monday, Aug. 29

1:36 a.m., suspicious activity, Spring St., returned to home or family.

2:26 p.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

5:10 p.m., officer wanted, Border St., departmental action.

5:59 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

7:42 p.m., assist citizen, Elm St., services rendered.

10:45 p.m., animal complaint, South Main St., referred to other agency.

11:56 p.m., animal complaint, Walgreens.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

2:16 a.m., assist citizen, Scituate—Hingham, services rendered.

8:42 a.m., arrest, Main St., Hull, arrest 17-and-over male.

9:10 a.m., Det. Grassie in with John L. Foster, 68 Main St., Hull. DOB: 2/18/25, under arrest Cohasset warrant.

11:54 a.m., annoying phone calls, Aaron River R.d, Headqts, investigated.

2:21 p.m., general services, Bound Brook, investigated.

3:18 p.m., emergency services, Elm St., investigated.

4:39 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

4:52 p.m., larceny, Woolworths, departmental action.

5:15 p.m., missing property (lost & found), CJC Way, departmental action.

7:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

7:58 p.m., disturbance (general), Bancroft R.d, verbal warning.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P2103E1

Estate of FLORENCE R. STODDARD late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that BARBARA K. STODDARD of PEMBROKE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 19, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this sixth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/15/94

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State senate race tops Tuesday's primary

(Continued from page 1)

open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

The registration breakdown shows 1,012 Democrats, 998 Republicans and 2,704 unenrolled in either party. In addition, there are four voters registered with the Libertarian party.

The big local race on both ballots will be the senatorial fight which pits Gage versus McDonald on one ballot and Bob Hedlund, Don Hussey and Carolyn Van Tine on the Republican side.

The winners of the two nominations will face an independent, Bill Forsyth, in the Nov. 8 general election.

Now, back to Billy Bulger.

The Senator from South Boston has been the man who gives out the goodies to his fellow lawmakers since 1978, the longest of any Senate president in history.

Another senator, Bill Keating of Sharon, has served notice that he will oppose Bulger in January and is rounding up help in the form of new anti-Bulger Senate candidates.

One of them is Tim Gage, 29, once an aide to ex-Rep. Bob Ambler, who said "emphatically" in his announcement in March that he would not support Bulger for a ninth term as Senate president.

"But I will not commit to the challenge orchestrated by Keating because I will not broker my vote," he added.

McDonald, who voted for Bulger in 1993, says he is uncommitted in 1995.

"I will vote for Senate president based on what is best for the people of my district," he says.

McDonald, who was named by Bulger to chair the Senate Ethics Committee, has run mainly on his record. Gage says that record is one of "flip-flops," which includes a favorable vote on the death penalty.

The McDonald forces maintain that Gage's candidacy is just another in a long duel between Weymouth political rivals McDonald and Ambler. McDonald has been a Weymouth selectman; Gage a member of the planning board.

On the Republican ballot, the chief issue seems to be who can best support Gov. Bill Weld in his efforts to bring about change within the state government by reviving the two-party system.

A recent debate in Hingham showed that the major difference among the three Republicans is the resumption of commuter service on the Old Colony Railroad's Greenbush line.

"While I agree that this region is very poorly serviced by mass transit, I'm not sure that spending money on a revival of the Greenbush spur makes sense," said Hedlund.

"I've always been in favor of the train," said Van Tine, who is a lawyer in Hingham.

"The MBTA has not proven to me that the train is going to be safe," said Hussey.

Cong. Gerry Studds is opposed on the Democratic ballot by Roger P. Ham of Quincy, who works for Hamilton Systems Distribution Inc. of Braintree and supports the definitely not mainstream economic policies of Lyndon LaRouche.

The lone Republican congressional candidate is Keith Jason Hemeon of Sandwich.

In another contest that could be called local, Chris Iannella Jr. is seeking his second Democratic nomination for governor's council. His opposition is John Kerrigan, the old member of the Boston school committee who now lives in Quincy.

The race for the Democratic nomination for governor is wide open with Mark Roosevelt of Boston favored over Michael Barrett of Cambridge and George Bachrach of Watertown.

The winner gets the unenviable task of facing Republican Gov. Bill Weld, who has no opposition for renomination.

Two Republicans are making waves as candidates for the U.S. Senate, the post now held by Sen. Ted Kennedy of Hyannis, who has held the job for 32 years.

John Lakian of Falmouth and Mitt Romney of Belmont, the son of former Michigan governor and presidential candidate George Romney, have never held public office.

Scott Harshbarger is unopposed in seeking the Democratic nomination for a second term as state attorney general but Janis Berry of Saugus, a former assistant U.S. attorney, and Guy Carbone of Belmont, a former Metropolitan District Commissioner, are in a race for the Republican nod.

With Mike Connolly slated for retirement, the secretary of state contest has drawn two candidates for each side.

State Sen. Arthur Chase of Worcester and House Minority Leader Peter Forman of Plymouth are the Republicans and William Galvin of Boston and Augusto Grace of Burlington, both former state representatives, are the Democrats.

Joe DeNucci, the state auditor since 1987, is unopposed by a Democrat for a fourth term, but Tim Clark of Hamilton and Earle Stroll of Lexington are vying on the Republican side.

The possibility of taking on the Republican Lt. Gov.

(See page 15)

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Convenience store gets warning

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

In a majority decision, selectmen opted to issue a formal warning this week to a local convenience store rather than suspend its liquor license or doing nothing at all.

The board said Monday that there was no conclusive evidence that a 20-year-old minor showed identification when he purchased beer at Cohasset Food Mart, July 22.

At a hearing earlier this month, Cohasset police said that Steven Terry, 20, of 32 Margin Street, purchased a case of beer from the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza store. Terry drove off with Brendon McCarthy, 20, of 127 Pleasant St., and Christian Anderson, 19, of 47 Ann Vinal Rd. in Scituate. The three were arrested a few minutes later at Rte. 3A and Crocker Lane.

But Steven Belivau, 34, the clerk who made the sale, said Terry presented a Massachusetts driver's license showing he was 22 years old. Belivau said Terry had been in before to purchase alcohol and presented the driver's license each time. He said the license did not look like it had been tampered with to change the birthdate.

Terry said he did not present any identification to the clerk and after a search police did not find an ID on Terry or in the car in which he was a passenger. Terry would not say if he had used a fake ID in the past to buy alcohol.

As the town licensing authority, selectmen have the right to modify, suspend, revoke or cancel a liquor license if the board finds satisfactory proof of the allegations.

Karen McKim, who has been in the convenience store business for about six years and bought Cohasset Food Mart about last spring, said it is store policy to check the ID of anyone who looks under 30 years old. Both McKim and Belivau said they had taken a training course that included tips on what to look for to spot fake IDs.

Selectmen asked the police chief to review a videotape of the liquor sale but that was apparently inconclusive.

Selectman Peter Pratt urged the board to suspend the store's license.

"At the end of the day, we need to send a signal to all licensed establishments that as diligent as they are as license holders, we have to be even more diligent," he said.

Because there was no proof that and ID was shown, Selectman Jane Goedecke moved the board not take any punitive measures but not completely absolve the establishment by issuing a warning that selectmen take the matter seriously.

Pratt joined Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan and Goedecke in voting 3-2 to issue a warning.

Believing the clerk who sold the beer, Selectmen Martha K. Gjesteby and Merle S. Brown wanted the board to take no action.

State senate race. . .

(Continued from page 14)

Paul Cellucci has attracted two Democrats, Marc Draisen of Boston and Robert Massie of Somerville, who claims to be the first statewide candidate with the HIV virus.

In the Democratic race for county commissioner are Peter H. Collins of Milton, Edward Milano of Stoughton, Matthias J. Mulvey of Weymouth and Braintree selectman Thomas J. Reynolds. Incumbent commissioner Bruce D. Olsen of Stoughton is unopposed in his bid for the Republican nomination.

Several candidates are unopposed in the primary:

One is Joe Malone of Waltham, Republican, who is seeking reelection as state treasurer. He will face Shannon O'Brien of Easthampton, a state senator, in November. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset is unopposed in her re-election bid.

Barry T. Hannon, Democrat, is seeking reelection as register of deeds. There is no one running for the post on the Republican side.

William D. Delahunt of Quincy is unopposed in his reelection bid and so is Nicholas Barbadoro of Braintree who is seeking reelection to the Clerk of Courts.

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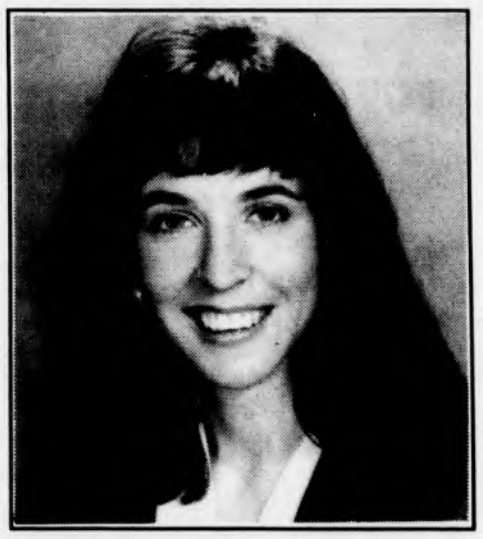

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Public charter school takes root. . .

(Continued from page 1)

elements that came out of last year's state Education Reform Act, and Anderson wanted to work together with the public school system in Hull to start one. Anderson said that former Supt. of Schools Claire Sheff was excited by the prospect but her successor was not. Supt. John MacLean seemed in favor of it originally, but changed his mind based on the financing, Anderson said.

"The money follows the student," said Anderson, adding that if a student decides to go to the new school, the public school he formerly attended would have to cut the charter school a check.

Finding no support for the venture within the system, Anderson set out on his own last February to get the charter.

With him came several of the volunteers and paid staff that he had managed for Hull Public Schools.

"We're not anti-public schools," Anderson said, adding "we believe something is broken and we've got to try something new."

With no support from the public schools and no money, Anderson began to survey parents and other members of the community and found many who were as concerned with the American Public education system as he is.

The process for obtaining is a charter is enormously arduous but the real need for some kind of change keeps Anderson going.

"This is the most exciting project I've been involved with in 11 years of consulting," he said.

Anderson and his group - now an 18 member board of trustees, submitted an 108 page proposal to the secretary of education, complete with indications of community support and lined up several non-profit and college partners. Massasoit Community College and Suffolk University are two of five colleges with whom Anderson hopes to become affiliated.

Trustee Dr. Walter Johnson is a Cohasset resident and director of physics and engineering at Suffolk University and said he was drawn to the idea based on his concern about the math and science curriculums in public schools.

"America does a great job of educating the rest of the world," said Johnson, who maintained that secondary education fails to offer strong math and science training leaving American students unable to compete in higher education classes.

"We have a great education system here, but we're not training the top level students to compete in the Harvard's, Yale's and Princeton's of this country," Johnson said.

Anderson too, spoke of this weakness in American public education and explained how this public school will be different.

The approach and objective is to foster character, initiative, leadership, problem solving, critical thinking, team work and communication as well as academic skills in math/science/ technology, the humanities and communication, Anderson said.

And according to Anderson, project based learning is key to this program. Public schools use projects as an "add on" to assist in learning, said Anderson, who wants to make it central to learning.

All academic disciplines and career competencies - skills that prepare students for college, life and the work place will come through the projects. The four project areas are in environment, human services, communication and entrepreneurship.

"We've tried to design a way of educating to handle all of these needs and answer the age old question students ask, "why do I need to learn this," said Anderson, who wants to stress that all of learning is connected.

For example, in a study of midges, small gnat like insects that breed and swarm near warm bodies of water, students would do field work and experiments involving science, would write reports, press releases or correspondence to town leaders on the subject, involving English, translate this information into another language involving foreign language studies, and understand the civic processes in doing so, involving social studies.

(See page 17)

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. . .on the South Shore

(Continued from page 16)

Each student would learn at his or her own rate and move on to higher levels at a realistic individual pace with real attention to the student's interests and special needs, Anderson said.

Extended days that could go up to 5:30 p.m. and extended school years, negotiable for parents and students, will allow for student flexibility. Weekly parental involvement and input in the learning process makes the family central and gives parents more than "a bit part," he added.

Students, parents and teachers negotiate and form a learning contract that the student is required to follow but allowed to help shape. Anderson feels that student choice and empowerment is essential to their learning. Anderson calls this difference "mutual respect and weekly student self-governance."

Unlike other public schools, the charter school will be able to hire non-certified teachers - people who are active members of the work force and can offer students valuable insights into the market place. Anderson refers to these teachers as "experienced practitioners."

Student teachers from colleges, who are up to date on the latest theories in learning can keep students abreast of academic trends.

Anderson said that one of the major problems in public schools is in a structure that has allowed it to become disconnected from market forces and thus cannot provide the skills needed to succeed in college, the work place and life.

Anderson intends to bring the community into the school with mostly part-time teachers to add variety and fresh innovative perspectives to the curriculum. Apprenticeships and internships will be encouraged as a way of giving students hands-on training.

And with all academic skills and career competencies tied together in a project, Anderson said that school subjects will not seem so entirely disconnected to students. No bells will ring to disturb or distract learning and students will not be limited by the confines of the traditional school classroom.

Certified teachers will also teach and it is Anderson's hope that public school teachers will come and try the charter school out for a period of time and bring some of these innovative learning ideas back to their schools.

"We'd like this to be an R and D lab for other schools," Anderson said.

As for grades, Anderson said that too, is negotiable to an extent.

"At some grade levels, parents don't want students to have grades," he said, but added that any state requirements for standardized testing and scoring would be met.

"We're in contact with our college partners, who inform us of what they're looking for," Anderson said, adding that our students will stand a better chance of getting into the colleges they want to attend and will do better there.

The school is not scheduled to open until next September but is accepting pre-applications now and will offer Saturday and vacation enrichment programs, monthly educational forums, afternoon apprenticeship programs for high school students and college courses from Suffolk University and Massasoit Community College, Anderson said.

The charter, which Anderson hopes to receive by mid-October is for 200 students in grades K-2 and 7-10 starting in 1995, with additional grades added in subsequent years and is open by lottery to all South Shore students. Anderson said he hopes that enrollment will go up to 800 with grades K-12 along with some college courses and adult education offered.

In addition to the building at 2 Samoset Avenue in Hull, plans for opening satellites in other communities are already being discussed and Anderson envisions an actual charter school campus at some point. Overcrowding will never be a problem as Anderson never expects all students to be in the building at once.

Anderson is still lining up staff and corporate partners, is working on forming a partnership with Apple Computer, and said the response and support for the school has been terrific.

"It's very exciting. We have the luxury of starting from zip, with a whole new structure and culture," said Anderson, adding "we'll try to find new symbols to show respect for education and academics."

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it's happening

Newcomers open season

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers' Club's first social event of the the season is a wine and cheese kickoff party Saturday, Sept. 24, from 4 to 6 p.m. at a member's home in Cohasset.

This party is a great way to get reacquainted with members after a busy summer and introduce new members to the club. Each member is invited and strongly encouraged to bring a prospective member to the event. The annual holiday party is planned for Saturday, Dec. 10, from 5 to 8 p.m.

This year the club is in the process of expansion, with the development of many new interest groups, including tennis, golf, walking, couples' night out, lazy gourmet, polker, and cribbage groups. Continuing groups are moms and tots play groups, gourmet, sip and stitch, book and bridge groups.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents experiencing a change in lifestyle are invited to join. For more information, call 545-2458 for Scituate and 383-0454 for Cohasset or drop a line to P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

Alzheimer's group meets

Dr. Sanford Auerbach will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease: The Diagnosis" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 28 at Thaxter Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Dr. Auerbach, Director of the Behavioral Neurology Program at University Hospital, is Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry at the Boston University School of Medicine. He also serves on the scientific advisory board of ADRDA of Eastern Massachusetts and is a director of Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore.

Dr. Auerbach will explain how a diagnosis is made and how a proper diagnosis assists the family. As up to 35 percent of all individuals who have demential-like symptoms have a condition that can be treated and reversed, it is crucial to both family and patient that a complete diagnostic workup is made.

The meeting is free and open to the public. ADSGSS is a volunteer nonprofit charitable organization providing information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease.

For information call 749-5417.

Ballet company to perform

St. Stephen's Church is sponsoring a visit of the professional ballet troupe, Ballet Magnificat at 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 16 at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Ballet Magnificat is considered the premiere Christian ballet company in the world. The company of classically trained professional dancers is dedicated to restoring the arts to the church and the world.

Ballet Magnificat was founded in 1986 by artistic director Kathy Tribodeaux, silver medalist of the II USA International Ballet Competition.

AARP to meet

The first meeting of the 1994-95 season of the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 of the American Association of Retired Persons will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday Sept. 22 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A.

After a brief business meeting, Bob O'Byck, Medicare Education Coordinator for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, will present an "Update on Medicare."

Refreshments will be served. Any member of the National AARP or NRTA is welcome at the meeting.

Cub Scout registration

Registration for Tiger Cubs, first grade; and Cub Scouts, second through fifth grade, will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Monday Sept. 19 at Deer Hill School.

There will be a pack meeting form 7 to 8 p.m. Monday Sept. 19 at Deer Hill.

For information call Linda Farrag at 383-9519.

Hernán joins the fight

The Hernán Salon will join Clairol Professional and hundreds of salons nationwide in a one-day campaign to raise money for the fight against AIDS Saturday Sept. 24, National Color Can Make A Difference Day.

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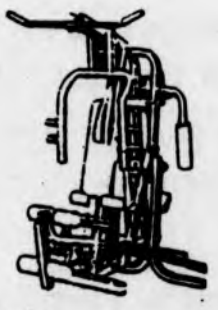

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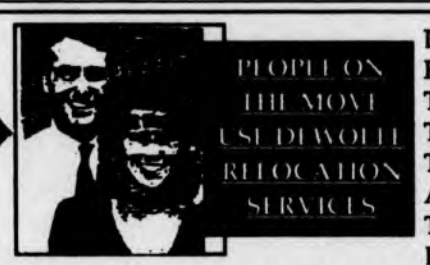

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it's happening

Girl Scout registration

Cohasset Girl Scout registration was held Sept. 13 at the Second Congregational Church. Both new and old scouts registered. Girls from Kindergarten through high school can become Girl Scouts.

Those who missed the registration, can call Becky Bates-MacArthur at 383-0362.

The Girl Scouts are searching for an energetic individual to donate about two hours a month to write about troop activities, community participation and submit to the local press. Anyone interested should call Mary McElroy at 383-0505.

Workcamp meeting planned

An orientation meeting for the 1995 Appalachia Service Project (A.S.P.) workcamp trip is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.; to be held at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (next to Town Hall).

Along with information about the A.S.P. experience (now in its eighth year here in Cohasset), this meeting will include formal registration for the 1995 trip (tentatively scheduled for June 24 to July 2, 1995). Any ninth- through 12th-grader is welcome to attend. Again this year there is space for 48 teenagers and those signing on early will receive priority. Parents need to attend, as well; they will need to sign the registration form and check ($50, "SCC Youth Group," non-refundable, unless space can be filled), and volunteer to help with one of the fundraisers and/or the new, to-be-formed Administrative Board (to help with trip logistics). And if you're interested in being an advisor for 1995, please attend; there'll be 24.

Derby begins 210th year

Derby Academy in Hingham, the oldest independent day school in New England, began its 210 year Sept. 12 for 245 students in prekindergarten through grade 9.

In addition to welcoming returning students and faculty, Headmaster Edward R. Foley welcomed 57 new students and introduced six new faculty members.

New faculty for the 1994-95 academic year are Donna Carbeau, kindergarten; Stephen Cass, mathematics; Nat Damon, English; Alan Rivera, Spanish and French; and David Buick, woodworking.

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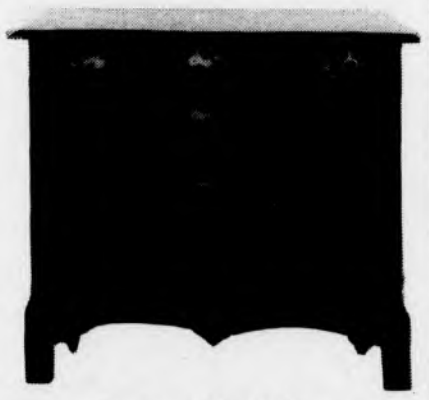
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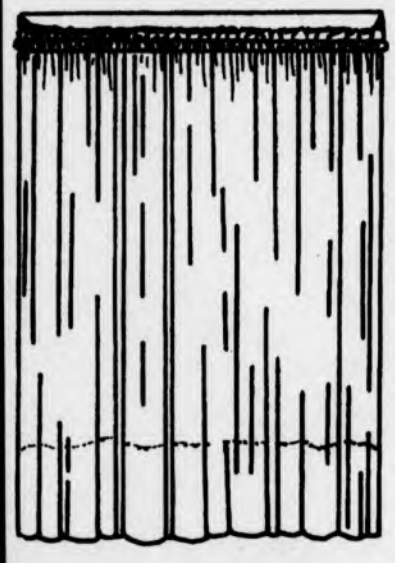
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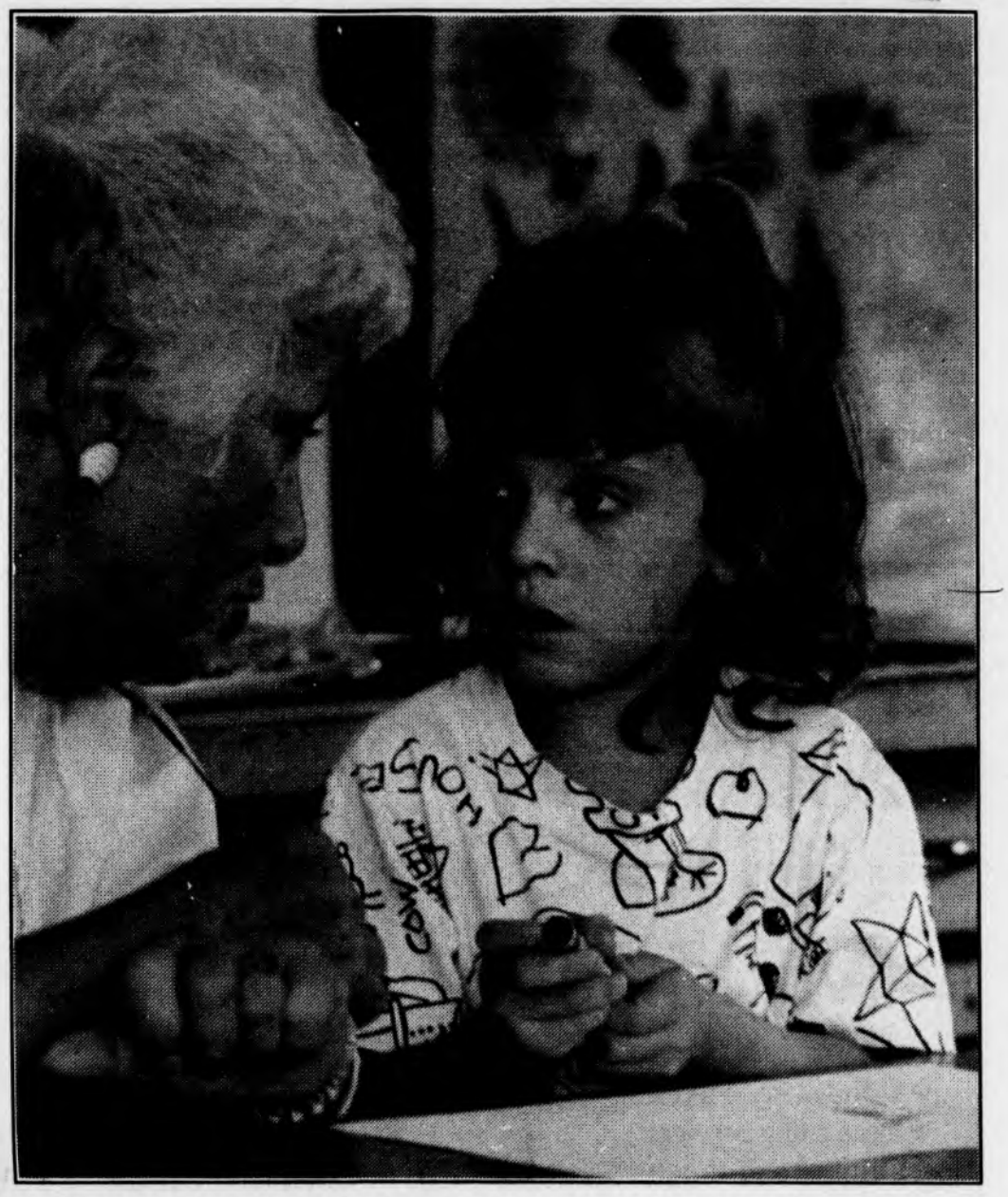
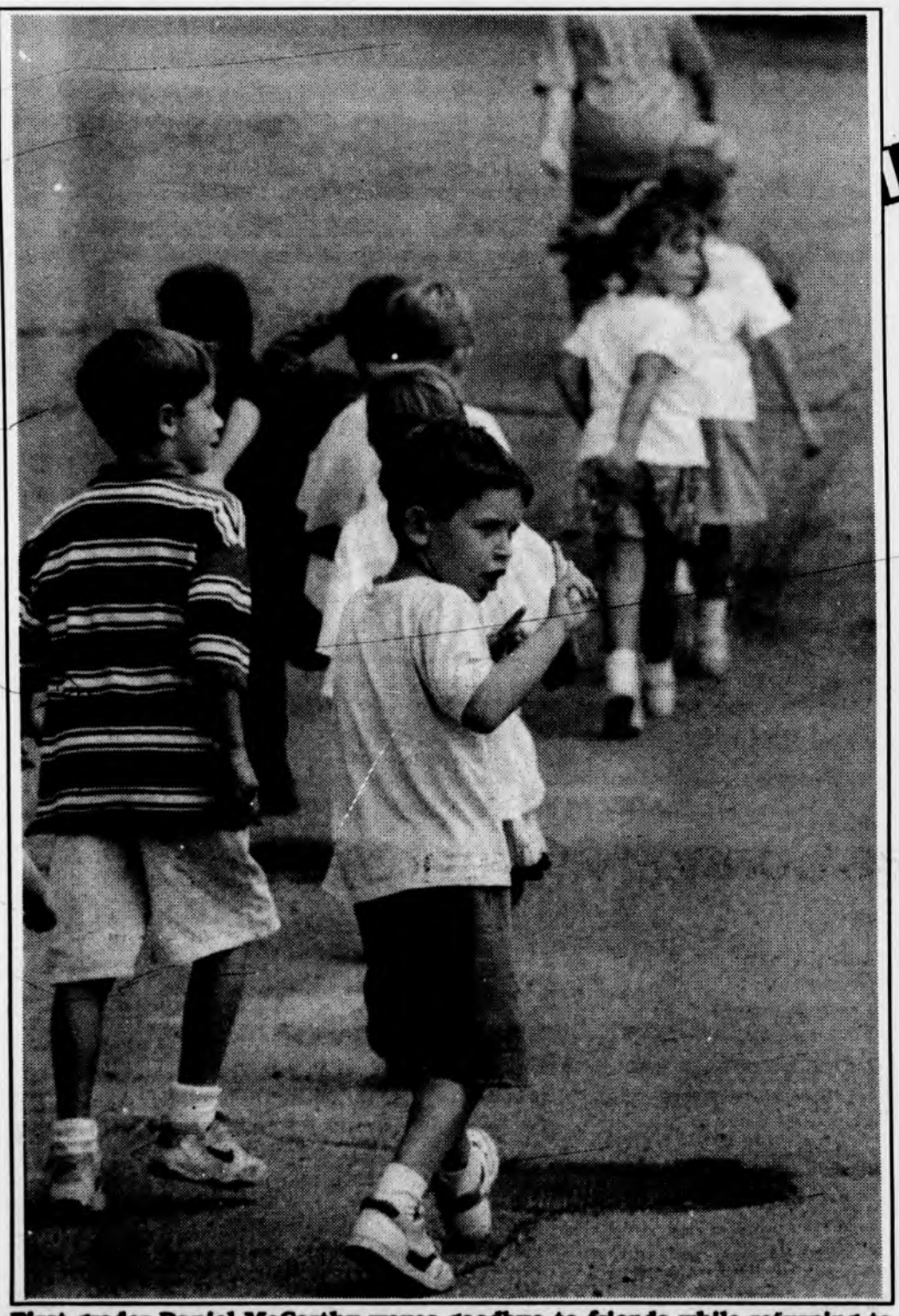
It's back to school for Osgood students

Luke Gennello drops a marble into a maze in Mrs. Price's kindergarten class during the first week of school.

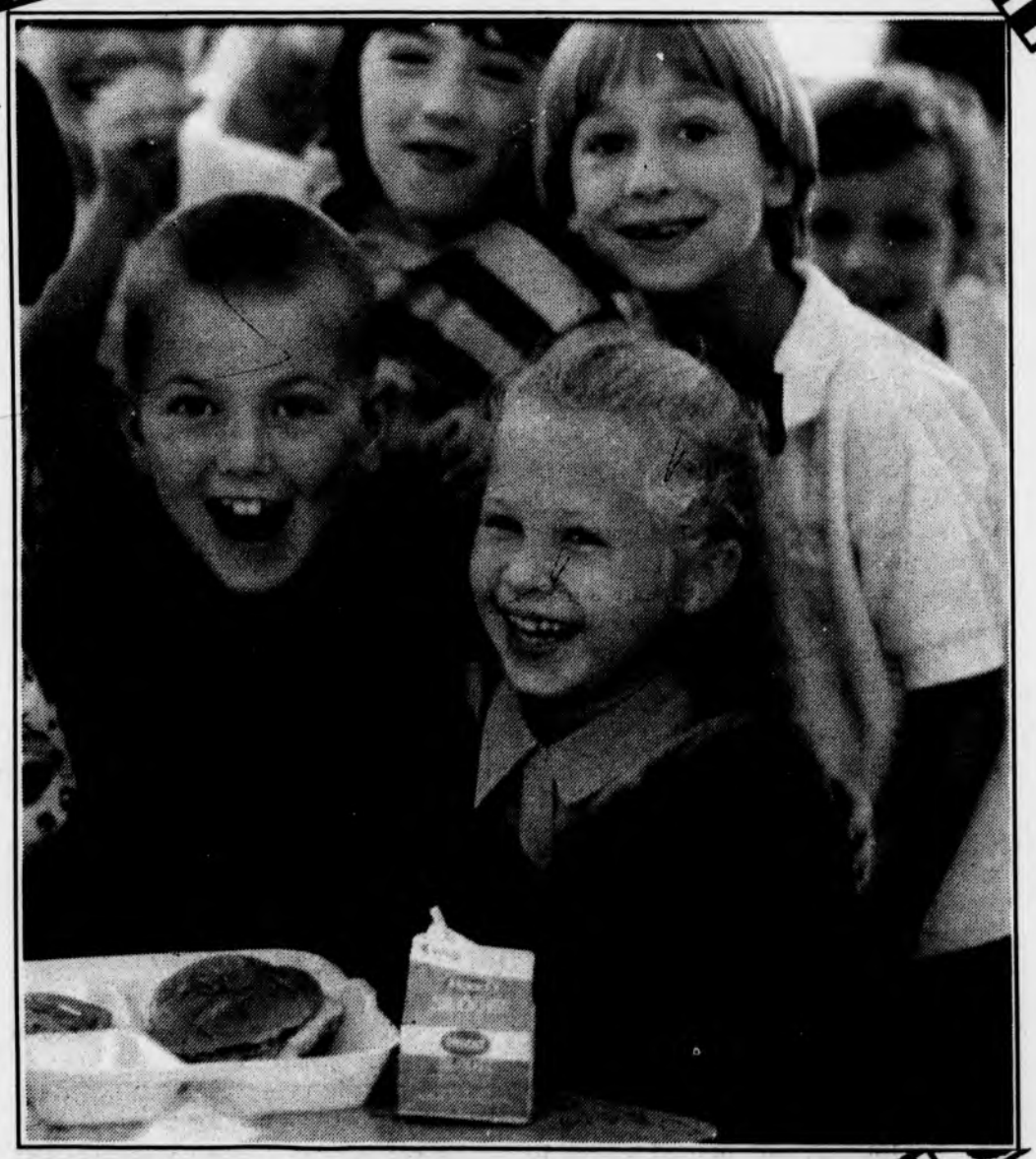


Kindergarten teacher Marie Price comforts Jamie Genovese during her first day.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



First grader Daniel McCarthy waves goodbye to friends while returning to class.



Holly Bilodeau gets visited by classmates during snack time.

Mariner Sports

September 15, 1994

Cohasset's Katie Carroll, a South Shore League All-Star last fall, drills home her first goal of the season in the Skippers' 4-0 victory over '93 co-champions Norwell in Monday's opening game. The win was also the first for first-year coach Maureen O'Day-Clark.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Carroll leads girls soccer team in opening win

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

It'll be business as usual in the South Shore League this fall with the premier girls soccer teams battling it out for the title and what inevitably turns out to be several squads qualifying for the state tournament.

There will be the perennial squads that always seem to put quality players on the field; Abington, Hanover, East Bridgewater and Norwell.

However, the status quo might just go out the window. Cohasset's girls squad is on the move. The time has come to add the Skippers to the list of SSL elites.

Regarded as also-rans over the past several seasons, the Skippers opened its '94 campaign in a huge way, dropping last year's co-champions, Norwell, with a convincing 4-0 victory. The confidence-building win was the first time Cohasset has defeated the Norwell club in four years.

And while the argument might be raised that the Clippers were without their top netminder, one can't dispute the fact that Norwell had major problems penetrating Cohasset's midfield unit. The Clippers were able to unload a mere five shots on goal, while the Skippers hit the mark 15 times.

Cohasset debuted what could prove to be a consistently potent offense as the Skippers took a 3-0 lead in the first half. Senior All-Star Katie Carroll drilled home a pair of goals while Megan Rhodes and

(See page 22)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Fall sports begins for real this week and it is time for some wondrous predictions that will turn out to be good as gold.

Here we go and remember this is the same column that predicted the marriage of Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley.

#1) The Norwell High football team will win the South Shore League and go to the Super Bowl.

Last year the Clippers fumbled away a shot at the Super Bowl in their second to last game against East Bridgewater.

However, with top QB Pete Hajjar back along with East Bridgewater's injury situation, the Clippers look to be the top dog in the SSL.

#2) The Hingham High boys' soccer team will battlle Plymouth North and Duxbury right to the end of the season and will win the ACL title.

This one is a stretch but Harbormen coach Bill Farrell has a veteran team that is focused on offense this year and should be able to slay the Dragons.

#3) Every single soccer team in the OCL, ACL and SSL will qualify for the state tourney with the new 50-percent rule.

Now teams simply have to finish at .500 to reach the postseason. With the parity and depth of the soccer programs around here, I wouldn't be surprised if all the teams split their games with each other. As for the postseason, get out a dart board, it could be that close.

#4) Hingham running back Corey Farina will set all kinds of rushing records for second-year coach Tony Rolfe.

Farina is one of the best athletes on the South Shore, (he is a three-sport all-star in football, basketball and baseball) is tough as nails and can run like the wind. Combine that with a high-powered Rolfe-designed offense and Farina will turn opposing defenses into creamed wheat.

#5) The Silver Lake boys' soccer team will win a fifth straight OCL title.

I know the Lakers lost many quality players to graduation, but stand-out coach Bill Johnson could take the Mighty Ducks to the league title if given enough time. In '88 he took the Lakers to the Division I state title and they didn't even win the OCL that year.

(See page 22)

Swinging grandmothers battle at Connolly Memorial tourney

By David McKee
Mariner staff

It was quite a day for golf last Thursday as 50 swinging grandmothers hit the links for the 10th annual Betty Connolly Memorial Golf Tournament.

Connolly a grandmother from Scituate, was killed in a golf cart accident at the South Shore Country Club ten years ago. The tourney was named for her to honor her memory. The tourney is only open to grandmothers and had been going on for many years before being changed to the Betty Connolly Memorial.

This year's tourney, held at the Hatherly Country Club in Scituate, was the largest ever, according to coordinator and Cohasset resident Nancy O'Toole.

"This was the best turnout we've had," O'Toole said. "The weather was fantastic. You couldn't have asked for a better day."

As for the level of golf, O'Toole said the grandmothers all battled on the course.

"It was very competitive golf and there were some very good players," she said.

Connolly, a good friend and golfer to many was remembered by O'Toole as a nice person.

"She's remembered as a vivacious gal who loved the game of golf and touched many people," she said.

The winners at the tourney were:

Nine holers

First gross- Scituate's Doris MacIsaac.

First net- Scituate's Shirley Vasington.

Second net- Scituate's Barbara O'Brien.

Third net- Scituate's Mary Lou Murphy.

Fourth net- Scituate's Anne Geraghty.

Fifth net- Cohasset's Jean Bridgeman.

Sixth net- Scituate's Peggy Curtis.

Seventh net- Scituate's Muriel Desmond.

18-holers

First gross- Scituate's Jean Digan.

First net- Scituate's Marion Hailer.

Second net- Cohasset's Jackie Beal.

Third net- Scituate's Fran Ducey.

Fourth net- Scituate's Carol Burns.

Fifth net- Scituate's Ada Kahl.

Sixth net- Scituate's Lilla O'Donoghue.

Seventh net- Hingham's Joan Roche.

Most 7's- Cohasset's Evie Beveridge.

Closest to the line- Scituate's Jean Gaffey.

Closest to the hole in two shots on #18- Cohasset's Louis Flint.

Prizes were awarded to:

1) Kay Gartland of Scituate.

(See page 23)

Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 21)

#6) Notre Dame Academy is the girls soccer team to watch in Division I.

Last the Aces were bumped and battered from the state tourney by Marshfield, who went on to lose the Division I South title in a shoot out to Newton North. This year the Aces will not stop until the win the whole show.

#7) Thanksgiving football games will still be the event of the season.

Tradition, turkey and touchdowns are still the best show around. I love state tourney soccer games, but nothing beats a muddy, snowy football game in front of 700 people.

#8) There will still be too many dumb team nicknames. The Clippers and Skippers have got to go. The Trojans, Indians and Sailors need some help. And the Rams should be bounced. I suggest cool names like the Sharks, the Rattlesnakes and the Cheetahs.

#9) I still won't learn all the rules for field hockey. Every year I watch the sport and learn something different about the sport. I've talked to parents and even some players, who can get confused about all the rules.

#10) Cross country is still the hardest sport to cover.

If you miss the start of the race, everyone is in the woods and you have no clue what's going on. Then when everyone finishes their race, they huff and puff so much you can't get any quotes. Then they bring up splits and intervals and warm-downs and I just nod my head like a dummy.

-David McKee

*****

The University of New Hampshire's girls soccer team didn't have to wait long to see just what kind of talent it has in former Rockland High School star, Nikki Begin.

Begin, who starts at center forward for the varsity squad, scored the first goal of her collegiate career on a mid-air bicycle kick, just 2 minutes and 20 seconds into UNH's opening game, 3-2 loss to Army.

Begin added an assist to complete a strong debut for the Division 1 team.

While at Rockland High, Begin won just about every honor possible during her prolific, four-year soccer barrage. She was a two-time All-Scholastic in *The Enterprise*, *Patriot Ledger* and *Boston Globe*. As a senior, Begin was named to the All-New-England squad and both an Eastern Mass All-Star and All-State for the second time.

—Joseph Reardon

*****

Abington High football coach Jim Kelliher has become the Tom Landry of the South Shore League. Kelliher is now in his *21st* season at the Green Wave helm, the longest of any SSL coach. Look for some sort of tribute when Kelliher, who is indisputably *the* football institution in Abington, reaches the 25-year mark.

—J.R.

*****

Once again the S.I.D.S. Road Race Committee pulled off a well-run event in Sunday's 10K race, walk and 2-mile fun run. Despite the, by now notorious 'Heartbreak Hill J.R.,' the course is relatively easy with rolling hills and a straight run to the finish line which gives the runners with strong finishing kicks a golden opportunity to pick up several places, depending on where they are in the pack.

There was a minor problem sorting out the finishing times of a block of runners, but it was cleared up quickly and turned out to be nothing more than an inevitable glitch that goes with the territory of putting on a road race.

The race committee should be commended for its work. With the excellent sponsorship for the race, expect it to become a mainstay in the Hingham running community.

—J.R.

Carroll leads girls soccer team

(Continued from page 21)

Andrea Freeman contributed single tallies in the upset win.

The win also marked the debut victory for new head coach Maureen O'Day-Clark. The wife of boys coach Keith Clark, O'Day-Clark was as excited by the triumph as her new group of players.

"You hope what you teach them they'll carry over into the games," said the 1984 East Bridgewater High graduate who also played soccer for two years at Massasoit Community College.

O'Day-Clark was hired on the spot by athletic director Clark Chatterton when she went for her interview. She is replacing Don Satter who coached the Skippers for one season before stepping down for personal reasons.

O'Day-Clark firmly believes her having played in both high school and college is an advantage in coaching and relating to the Skippers squad.

"Absolutely," she said. "It makes a big difference. I have a good relationship with the girls."

And was O'Day-Clark at all nervous about her sideline debut? "Oh God yes," she said. "I was a nervous wreck."

Schedules never become easier when it comes to girls soccer in the SSL. But first-year coaches do eventually become calmer. Victories make the process all the faster.

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Mariner Sports

C.H.S. football fan voices her concerns

I would like to wish the "94" Cohasset football team good luck this season.

I attended the jamboree Saturday night in Carver. I can not understand how out of all the teams playing that evening, Cohasset's team was the only one without a player roster available. What can be more important than for a school to give their full support and assistance to the team?

While talking to other parents at the game I understand that there is a significant freshman team enrollment. There is concern that there is a shortage of safe equipment and uniforms available to the students. If this is fact, I do not understand because football is an income generating sport. However, all the money collected is deposited in a general account for all sports.

It is hard to comprehend that after years of promoting a football program and surviving the budget restraints that now when we have a brand new sports facility on the horizon, that this can happen. Our high school should be focused on providing new uniforms, equipment and all essentials to making Cohasset football, all of its players, coaches, parents, fans and administrators proud to be associated with.

The time is now to prepare for the future of Cohasset football.

Barbara Rolandelli

Youth Sports

Adult tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Mondays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and cost $35 per person, per session. Teaching will be Bill Stebbins of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

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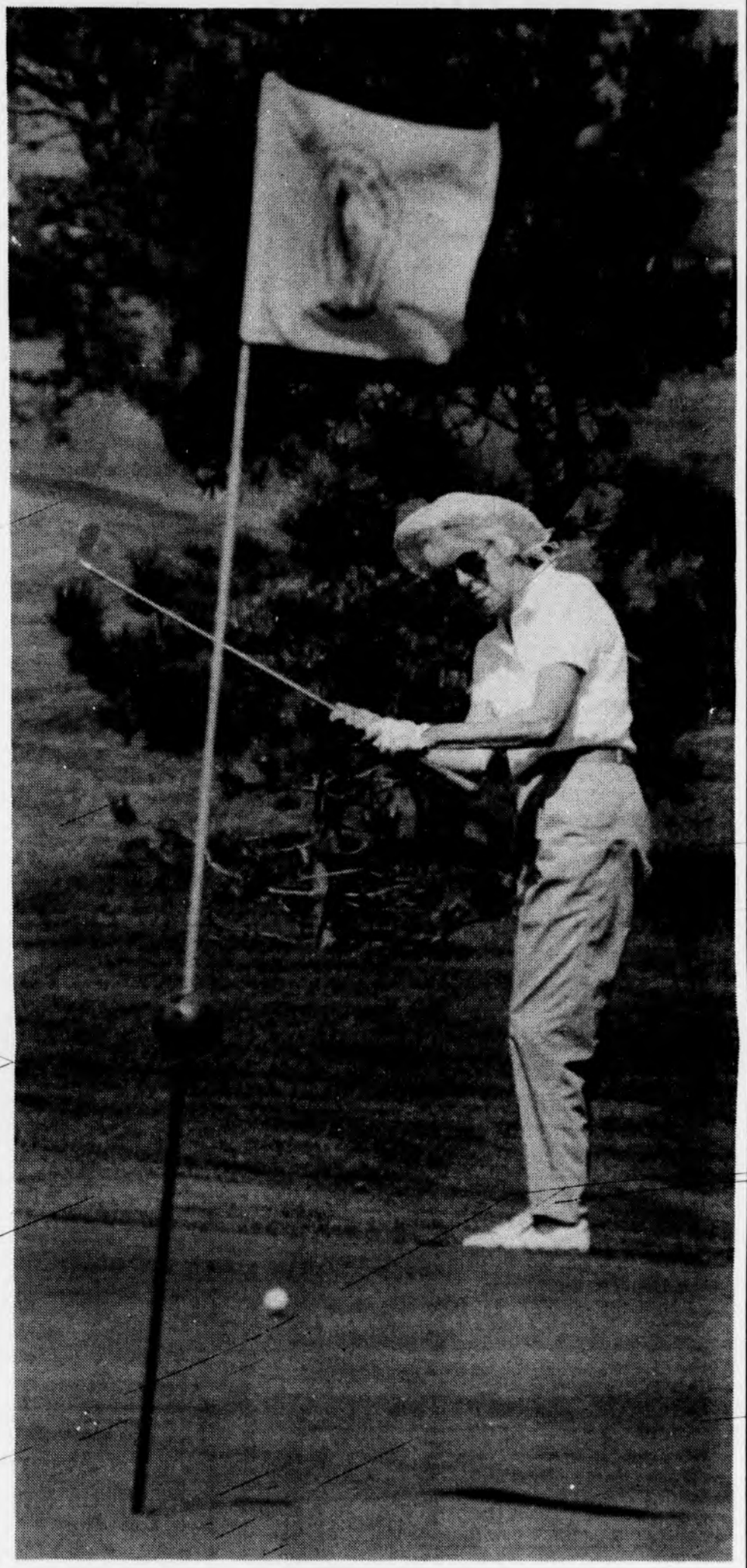


Ada Kahl chips to the green during the Connolly Memorial Golf Tournament held at Scituate's Hatherly Country Club.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Swinging grandmothers battle

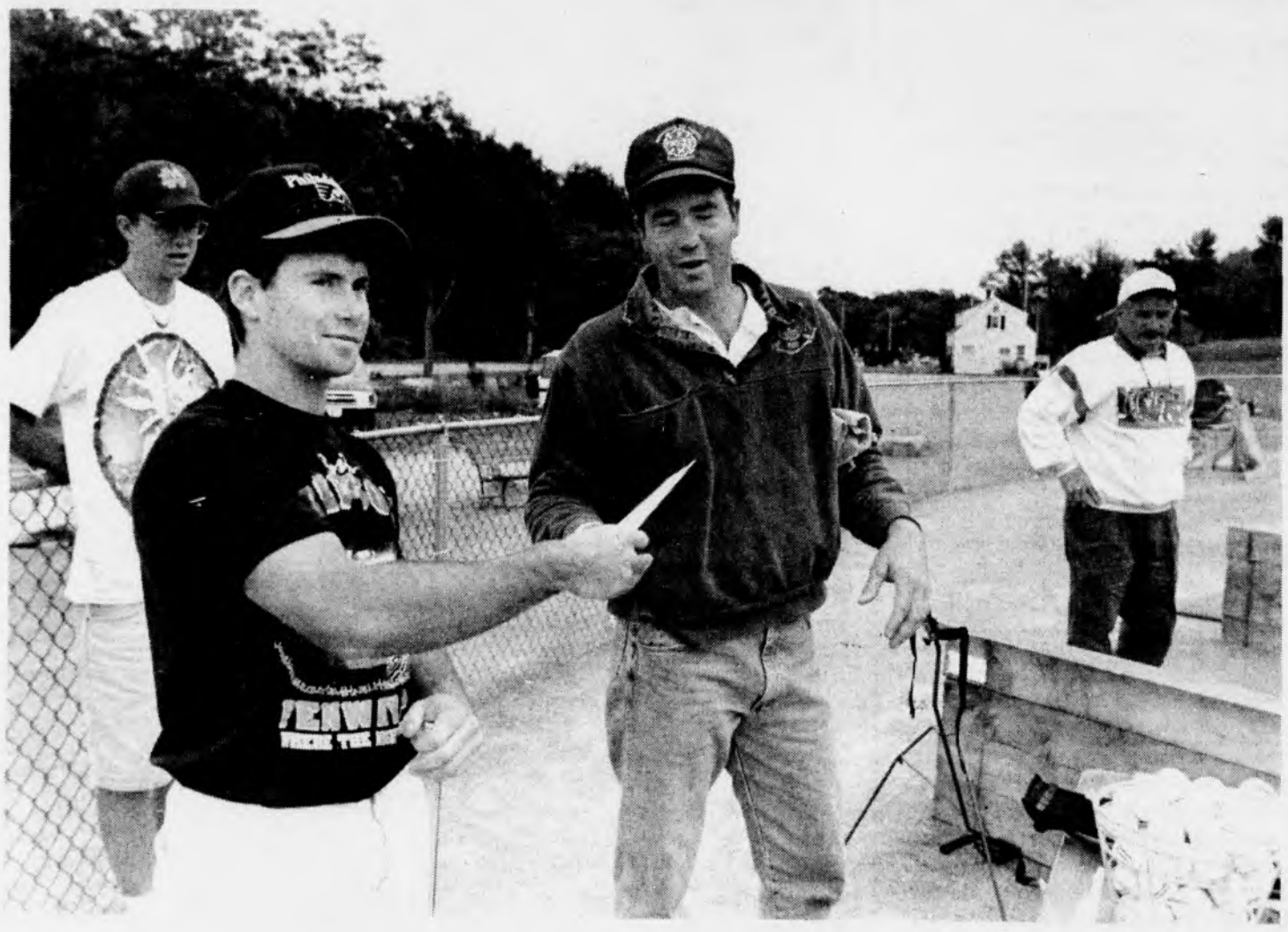
(Continued from page 21)

2) Catherine O'Neil of Scituate.
3) Irene Grandfield of Minot.
4) Helen Stanton.
5) Lee Yustas of Quincy.
6) Agnes Coleman of Scituate.

'Gymnast In Motion' registrations underway

Registration is still underway for gymnastic classes held at the South Shore Community Center. Boys and girls ages 3-17 years of age may sign up. Session 1 runs for a period of 12 weeks. Call the Center at 383-0088. Classes are taught by Ruthann Ardizzoni, Patricia Donahue and Susie O'Brien.

Mariner Sports



Weather conditions make 'Hole-in-One' a wet affair

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cool temperatures and torrential downpours on Labor Day kept much of the anticipated participants away, but nearly $400 was still raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the three-day Hole-in-One Contest held at the Cohasset Greens Practice Range.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804, several local businesses stepped forward to donate awards.

"It was successful because of all the merchants and restaurants who donated

(See page 25)

Scituate's Derek Prophet receives a certificate for his score at the hole-in-one contest. Cohasset fireman Tom Hernan presents the award.
(Staff photo/J. Paul McDonald)

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Mariner Sports

Midget Eagles are back

The South Shore Eagles began their new season Tuesday night, Sept. 6, with a 5-3 victory over Norwell in the Pilgrim Arena High School Hockey League fall season opener. Last year's team proved to be one of the best town league teams in the state, winning the Yankee Conference Midget Open regular season, but had a heartbreaking 2-1 loss in overtime for the playoff championship.

This year's team is larger (four lines), half of which are new players. Returning from last year's team are Josh King, Bob Miller, Derek Craig, Greg Rowe, Keith Mattes and Mike Haapaoja from Rockland, Greg Howell, Greg Beltis and Scott Walker from Abington and Paul Delory from East Bridgewater. New to the team are Jarod Sullivan, Justin Fantasia, Brian McDevitt and James Foley from Abington. New from Rockland are Jason Miller, Rich Moulton, Mike Porrino, Mark Botelho, Nick Golemme and Mark Sepeck. Coach Hoby Taylor and assistant coach Joe King are also back.

Miller had a hattrick in the victory and King and Delory each put the puck in the back of the net in the opener. The team came back from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits with the help of some great goaltending from Porrino and Sullivan. The second game Wednesday night, Sept. 7, was tied 5-5, the team losing 3-0, 4-3 and 5-4 leads. Miller had four goals in the tie and Craig added one. The team's next game is Sept. 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Arena, Rink C.

'Hole-in-One'. . .

(Continued from page 24)

prizes," said Cohasett fireman, Lenny Davis, who served as the event chairman.

Scituate's Derek Prophet won Sunday's closest to the pin contest and recently retired high school janitor Charles Silva took top honors on Monday.

However, none of the entrants were able to bounce in a hole in one and claim the 1994 Chevy, donated by South Shore Chevrolet Geo.

Davis said the committee will consider holding a golf tournament next year to bring in more money for the MDA.

"That way we could guarantee a profit," he said.

Learn to skate at the Skating Club of Hingham

The Skating Club of Hingham is sponsoring a basic skills instructional skating program for boys and girls of all ages. Skates are required, helmets are recommended. "Skate With Us" is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Pre-Registration is Saturday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. Lessons begin Saturday, Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to noon, in Rink "B" (the middle rink) at Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, and continue each Saturday through April 29. There is a one-time registration fee of $20 plus a fee of $16 for a four-week session. Enrollment will be limited to a maximum of 100 students.

Instruction is provided by Junior Instructors from the Skating Club of Hingham under the guidance of two club skating professionals. The average student to instructor ratio is 6 to 1.

Basic badge testing will be conducted weekly by the professionals who are teaching on that particular day.

For more information, call Linda Lynch at (617) 740-1473.

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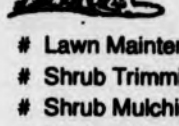

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Tim Gage

(Continued from page 11)

As always, though, Gage's harshest criticisms are reserved for senators McDonald and Bulger.

"When you have five challengers for one incumbent, you have to wonder if perhaps that person is not doing their job," Gage said. "Senator McDonald received a $15,000 pay raise as head of the ethics commission and never held as much as a single hearing. I can't understand why he would do that, unless it was the result of Senator Bulger not wanting him to hold one."

— Rob Rogers

Carolyn Van Tine

(Continued from page 11)

"The difference between myself and the other candidates is that I can win," she said. "The others have shown they can lose. I can win the primary and go the distance against the Democrats."

She said she will push for changes in the MWRA.

"I will put pressure to make sure the costs of cleaning up the Boston Harbor are spread out state-wide," she said. "It is not fair to have this area targeted. Boston Harbor is everyone's problem."

As for the Old Colony Rail, she supports it but does not want to see expensive additions to the budget.

"I've always favored the train," she said. "It is something that will benefit the entire South Shore. But I don't want to see it have added expenses that will put the cost through the roof."

Van Tine is a strong supporter of term limits. She believes career politicians end up serving lobbyists and not their constituents. She vowed to serve only eight years in the state senate.

She also supports a the flat tax rate and does not want to see a graduated income tax voted in.

Van Tine said she is socially moderate but fiscally conservative.

With her father serving in Vietnam while she was growing up, Van Tine is a strong supporter of the military.

After graduating from Notre Dame Academy, she attended Rollins College in Florida. After studying at the London School of Economics, she earned her law degree from Suffolk University.

She has a general law practice in Weymouth, where she lives.

Her parents Nancy and Stuart reside in Hingham.

—Dave McKee

Don Hussey

(Continued from page 11)

eight years as the founder and president of two small businesses, and 13 years as a Norwell teacher.

Despite his appreciation for longevity and experience, however, Hussey supports both term limits and the ouster of Senate president William Bulger.

"When one man, or one group, has such power, such influence over so many people, it can lead to an exclusionary agenda," Hussey said. "That doesn't serve democracy. In fact, it's a poor second cousin of democracy."

Hussey also opposes the Senate's proposed graduated income tax.

"I can't believe that initiative was ever brought forward," Hussey said. "It's in direct opposition to initiative, self-reliance, hard work, and a sense of achievement."

One of the first things Hussey hopes to do in office is establish control over the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA).

"The legislature gave life to that authority, and the legislature has the power to take away its autonomous nature," Hussey said. "I think that if the MWRA was put under legislative control, and given accountability, it would be to the benefit of ratepayers. I also believe that cleaning up Boston Harbor is the responsibility of every citizen of Massachusetts."

Another issue Hussey feels strongly about is the proposed Greenbush line. While Hussey supports the return of rail service to the South Shore, he maintains that the current legislature has not explored all available transportation options.

"I think that the train would promote economic growth, increase property values, and provide kinds of transportation for many towns," Hussey said. "But I also think the legislature should look into dredging N[illegible] harbor and creating a first-class, state-of-the[illegible] service for Scituate and Cohasset. Why not commuter boats or a commuter bus in a network similar to Rowes' Wharf in Boston?

"If the train is a done deal, however, it has to be a safe train," Hussey continued. "Right now they're closing grade crossings in the midwest, where the population density is not nearly as great as it is on the South Shore. I've walked the tracks in Scituate, Weymouth, and Hingham, and I say let's spend the money and make it safe, while still exploring whatever other options are viable."

Selling his business and boat and beginning a one-man senate campaign in 1990, Hussey garnered 4,873 votes before losing that year's Republican primary to Bob Hedlund, whom he faces again in the current election. This year, Hussey feels, his larger, better-organized campaign stands a much greater chance of victory.

"The job wasn't done in 1990," Hussey said. "Hedlund won. So now it's time to get it done."

—Rob Rogers

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Cohasset Mariner

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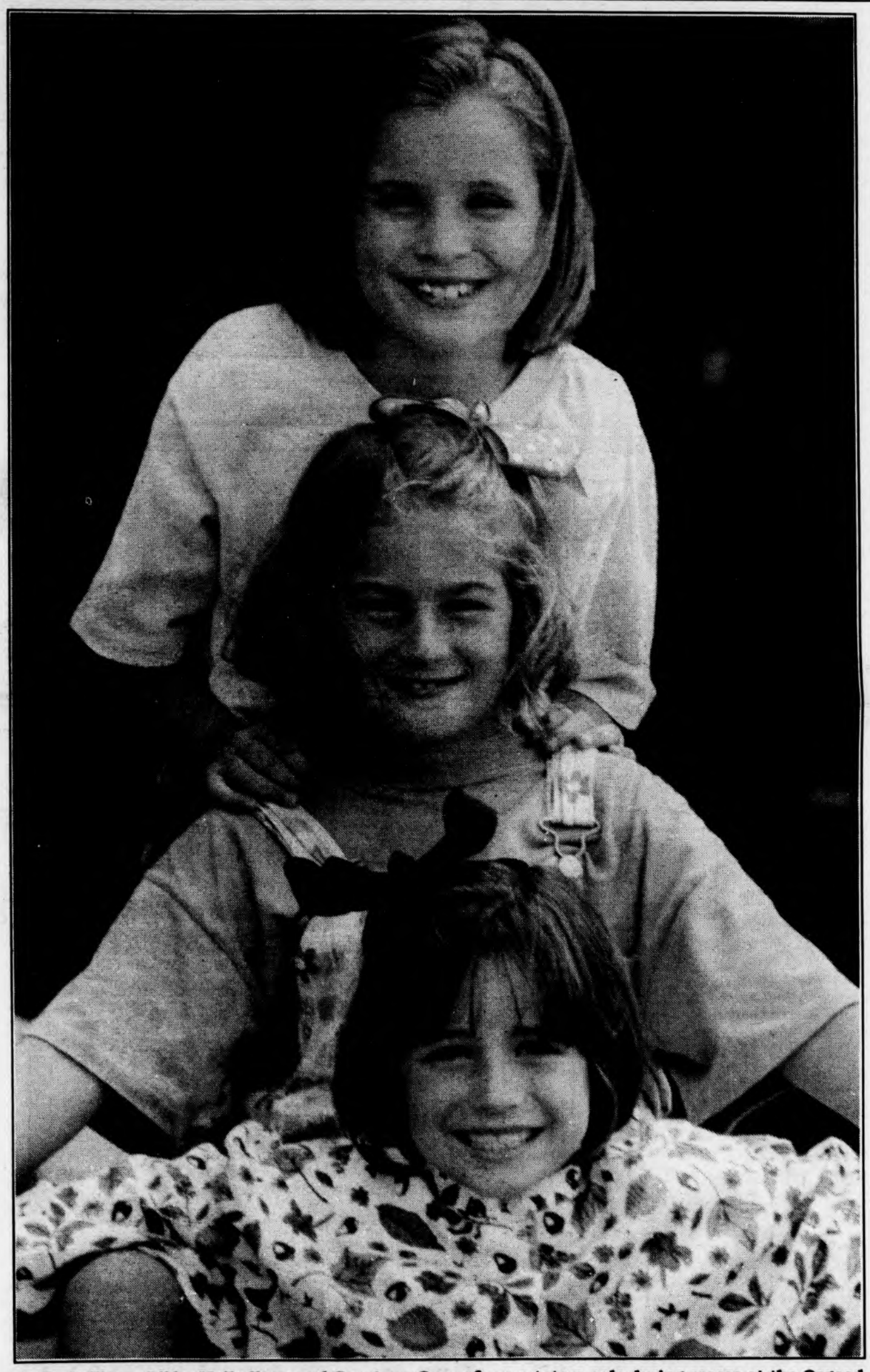

Emily Sullivan, Libby Meikelham and Courtney Caron form a totem pole during recess at the Osgood School. For more school news, please see pages 12 & 13. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Senate race re-run set for Nov. 8

By Tom Henshaw and Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

It will be Round 2 in November for Sen. Brian McDonald and former Sen. Bob Hedlund.

McDonald and Hedlund both scored big Cohasset victories in Tuesday's primary elections, with the incumbent senator handily defeating Democratic upstart Tim Gage — 333 to 149 — and Hedlund, with 314 votes skyrocketing to victory over former opponent Don Hussey's 115 votes and newcomer Carolyn Van Tine's 215.

McDonald almost lost his hometown of Weymouth to Democratic primary opponent Tim Gage Tuesday, but strength down the coast enabled the bearded legislator to pull it out.

Hedlund, who lost the Senate seat in his last contest with McDonald two years ago, easily turned back challenges from Don Hussey of Hingham and Carolyn Van Tine, the Hingham attorney who now lives in Weymouth.

"The numbers are extremely promising for November," Hedlund told his supporters. "How do you like those Weymouth numbers for the Democrats?"

The numbers from Weymouth were not encourag-

(See page 11)

Opening slated for Viking flick filmed off coast

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue and discovered America, right?

Boston College Fine Arts Professor Pamela Berger would disagree. The new film *'Kilian's Chronicle - The First Story of America,'* which Berger wrote, produced and directed, offers a different view on American history.

Filmed in part right here on the South Shore, along the Cohasset coastline and in Hingham's Wompatuck State Park the film will premier in Boston, Oct. 5.

Just in time for Columbus Day, the new two-hour feature may change forever the way we view our past and shed some new light on who really discovered America.

New evidence from an archaeological dig in Canada shows that it was the Vikings, who first got lost in the Atlantic and set up house in North America a full 500 years before Columbus took *his* wrong turn in the 15th century.

Can't you just imagine the a band of bellicose

(See page 14)

Lady Skippers kick their way to first place

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The up-and-coming girls soccer team in the South Shore League is suddenly at the top of the, oh so competitive heap.

In her first year as head coach Maureen O'Day-Clark finds her Cohasset Junior/Senior High soccer team undefeated and in first place. The Skippers (3-0) have already beaten Norwell and scored consecutive victories over East Bridgewater (2-1) and Norton (3-0).

The quick rise to first brings with it, however, the knowledge by both O'Day-Clark and her team that the rest of the SSL will be focusing on them all the more from now on through the remainder of the regular season. Teams will be looking to avenge their defeats during the second half of the schedule when they face the Skippers for round two.

It's not spelled out in her job description, but O'Day-Clark fully intends to keep her team focused on each individual game as it is being played.

(See page 17)

inside

Picture This p.6
It's happening. . . . . .p. 14
The Grand Tour. . . . . .p. 16
Police log. . . . . .p. 24

Cohasset's week

Zoning bylaws ready

The Cohasset zoning bylaws have been revised and reprinted. They are for sale in the Building Inspector's Office and the Planning Board Office for $10.

Recent building permits

Ingram, 450 King St., $3,200, 15 square re-roof; Townsend, Hillside Drive, $5,000, 12 x 12 addition; Piasecki, 56 Summer St., $3,000, 215 of 3' fence replacement; Shipsky, 58 Doane Street, $10,000, addition to existing gatehouse; Catler, Deep Run, $18,500, 10x11 conservatory; Peter Roy, Margin Street, $8,000, removal of greenhouses, new lawn; Fallon, Caravel, Unit 5, $8,000, remodel kitchen; Najjar, Atlantic Ave., $2,000, replace deck; Fewsmith, Riverview Drive, $20,000, all weather porch to rear of house; McKelvey, 110 Beechwood St., $2,000, sidewall; Madge, 43 Beechwood St., $9,000, remodel; Meacham, 47 Blackrock Rd., $500, demolish outbuilding; De Gutis, 79 North Main St., $800, erect tent, 7/23-7/24; Michaels, 80A Nichols Rd., $2,000, remodel bathroom; First Parish Unit. Church, 23 North Main St., $2,000, rebuild side steps; Parker, 76 Red Gate Lane, $300, erect tent, 7/29-7/31; Emanuello, 49 Hull St., $500, repair breezeway; Dillon, 217 Jerusalem Rd., $1,325, re-roof 35 squares; Spicer, 17 Doane St., $1,000, erect shed no closer than 3' to lot lines; McCarthy, 45 Old Pasture Rd., $20,000, cons. add and screen porch; Gaston, 271 Jerusalem Rd., $11,950, inground pool.

Ian Long runs around the duck pond on Cohasset Common.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Household hazardous waste day Oct. 1

The Town of Cohasset holds its fifth annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot at the Cohasset High School.

Program is funded by town meeting and run under the direction of the Board of Health. Collection is limited to $14,350 of hazardous household materials such as pesticides, cleaning agents, corrosives, paints and flammables.

Funding this year includes $1,000 grant from the Norfolk County Conservation District. A new feature this year will be a plant bulb sale in conjunction with conservation efforts of this organization. A variety of fall bulb packs such as 30 crocus, 15 double flowering tulips, 30 iris among others will be sold at $4.50 per pack. Payment can be made by cash or check to Norfolk County Conservation District.

Collection is restricted to Cohasset residents. Call the Health Department at (617) 383-9900, ext. 121, for more details.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Sept 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 22	1:16	10.0	7:19	1:30	10.3	7:44
Fri. 23	1:56	9.7	7:58	2:08	10.1	8:25
Sat. 24	2:37	9.4	8:38	7:49	9.9	9:08
Sun. 25	3:21	9.0	9:21	3:33	9.6	9:54
Mon. 26	4:08	8.7	10:07	4:20	9.4	10:43
Tues. 27	4:58	8.4	10:57	5:11	9.2	11:35
Wed. 28	5:52	8.3	11:51	6:06	9.1	2:30
Thurs. 29	6:47	8.3	——	7:02	9.2	12:47

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Food pantry gets grant

The Cohasset Food Pantry will be receive a $1,000 grant from the Boston-based Project Bread.

More than $3 million was raised from the 25th annual Walk for Hunger held last May when 46,000 walkers raised funds to feed those in need in Massachusetts.

The Cohasset Food Pantry is one of 71 programs in the South Shore and Cape Cod area to receive the grants from Project Bread.

Funds raised from the Walk for Hunger provided 14 million emergency meals to hungry men, women, and children.

In its 25 year history, Project Bread has raised more than $24 million through the efforts of 338,000 walkers.

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Fri. & Sat. 7:00, 9:20
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TERMINAL VELOCITY (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35
A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
TIME COP (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:35 (No 7:30 show Sat. Eve.)
Sneak Preview: **The River Wild (PG13)** Sat. eve 7:20
FORREST GUMP (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
JURASSIC PARK (PG13) 1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:10 All Seats $3.75 (1 week only)
CORRINA, CORRINA (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40
CAMP NOWHERE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
NATURAL BORN KILLERS (R) 7:15, 9:45
THE MASK (PG13) 1:45, 4:30
TRIAL BY JURY (R) 7:20, 9:40
THE NEXT KARATE KID (PG) 1:30, 4:00
MILK MONEY (PG13) 6:45, 9:00

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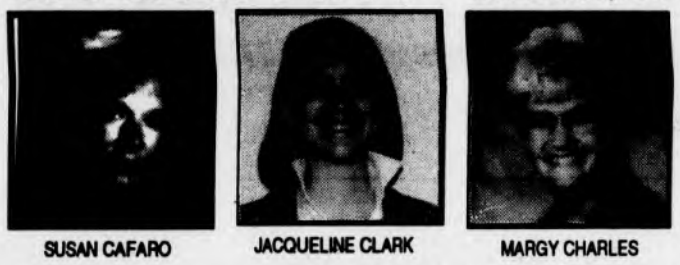
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Cohasset's sister city celebrates 50th anniversary. . .

By Joan Kovach
Mariner correspondent

Imagine a hot August morning in beautiful Cohasset. Imagine a sense of doom on that morning because an enemy army, known to be ruthless throughout the country, has taken over our village, has rounded up the selectmen, the clergy, the Advisory Committee, the entire PSO Board, in fact 200 of the town's dedicated leaders, is holding them at gunpoint in Town Hall and has announced they will be executed at dawn. Imagine the remaining citizens herded into the high school auditorium, told that it was for their own safety, but knowing other villages have had their buildings, filled with women and children, blown up by this same army.

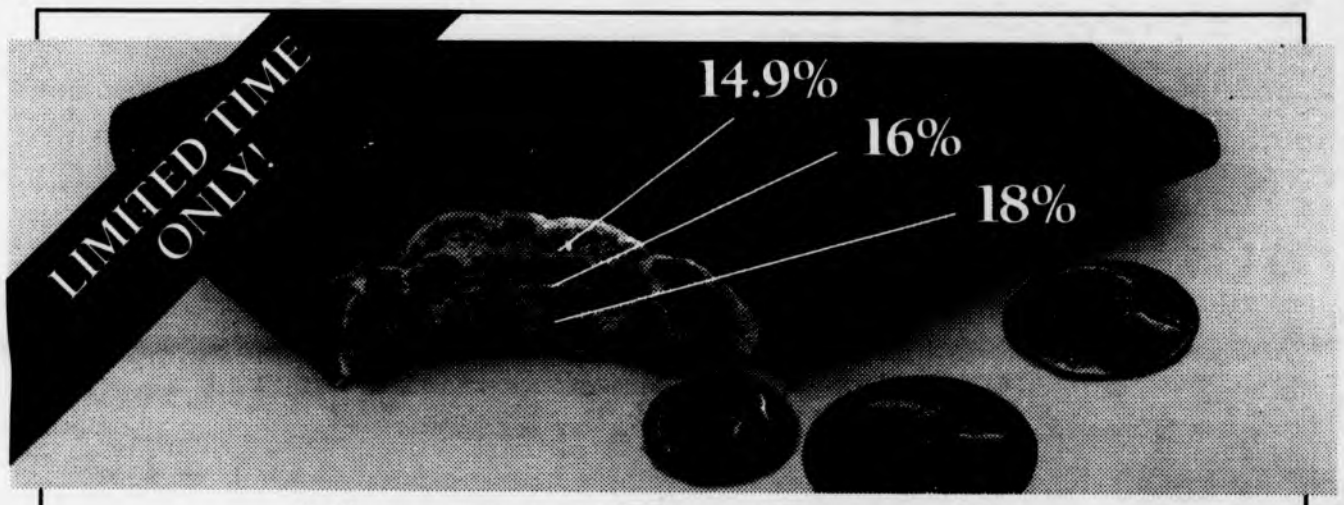
Imagine this overwhelming sense of dread interrupted by the distant sound of tanks moving into town along North Main St., friendly tanks that succeed in scaring away the enemy, liberating the town and saving the lives of all but the two citizens the enemy shot as they fled. Imagine our gratitude to the person who, at great risk, defied his orders to send the rescue mission to our town.

If you can imagine this, and it is a hard thing for people who have never lived in a war-torn country to do, than perhaps you can begin to understand the feelings people of Souppes sur Loing had 50 years ago, and still remember today. Aug. 20, 1944, it was *their* village that was held by German troops, troops who were undoubtedly enraged and demoralized by the recent liberation of many of the villages surrounding Paris and determined to punish this village. It was 200 of *their* husbands, fathers and sons, who as suspected members of a strong cell of the French Resistance located in Souppes, were awaiting their certain execution. (Throughout the war the Resistance had hampered German progress by successfully holding a bridge in Souppes noted for its strategic importance.) It was *their* women and children who were forced to gather in the Church of St. Claire, and await their uncertain fate. And it was Major Thomas Churchill, a native of Cohasset, who changed the course of history for the people of Souppes.

Michel Ballot, town historian for Souppes sur Loing, with his guests Steve, Peter, and Jake Kovach, pose with local residents in World War II attire at the 50th anniversary celebration of the town's liberation.

The legend of Major Churchill is a true story. Churchill was camped in a village some distance away when two citizens of Souppes escaped and traveled all night. They

(See page 5)



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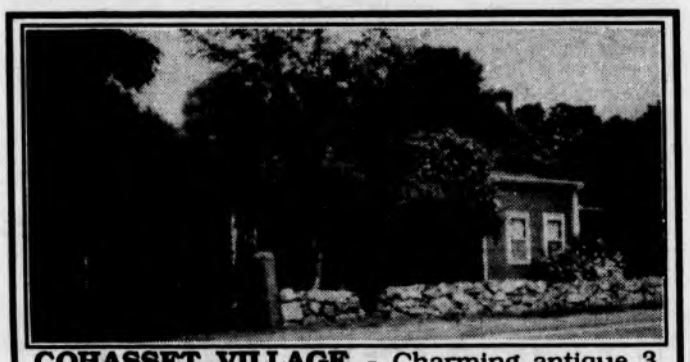

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. . . of its liberation

(Continued from page 4)

found him and the Allied camp he commanded and begged for his help. His orders were to stay in position and await word from General Patton. The liberation of Paris would occur a week later, but for now, Churchill and his men were to remain outside of the city. Taking the risk he felt he must, Major Churchill responded to the pleas of the men from Souppes. He ordered the dispatch of those memorable Allied vehicles the Germans heard early that morning, and his efforts saved this village which now is the French sister city of Cohasset.

This Aug. 20, Souppes and many of the surrounding villages observed the 50th anniversary of their release from the Germans. The celebration began with a convoy of World War II vehicles traveling through the valleys of the Loing and Lunain Rivers in this area of France south of Paris. The vehicles belong to members of CAMMA (Club Amateur de Materiel Militaire Ancien), a local group of collectors who, dressed in authentic WWII attire and carrying the weapons and supplies of the era, drove the convoy through Souppes and the surrounding towns. American Army jeeps, trucks and half-trucks, draped with the stars and stripes of Old Glory, paraded from Souppes to Bransles, Egreville, Chaintreaux, and Remauville, stopping in each village where they were received by the mayor. A momentum of joy, nostalgia and excitement built as the parade progressed. In Lorrez-Le-Bocage, the entire parade, the local citizens and the police, along with visitors from Cohasset, were invited in to the Sports Cafe for a celebratory drink. Filled with men in full WWII attire, the cafe looked like the movie set for "The Longest Day," the famous French WWII film. The energy and gratitude of that morning in August 50 years ago was captured in the cafe, as glasses of wine were passed around. The soldiers and the visiting Americans, local politicians and gendarme all raised their drinks in a toast to the American troops who fought on their soil and helped save their land.

Major Churchill died April 6, 1987. He rests in Woodside cemetery beneath a granite gravestone known as Souppes stone. It is a gift from the people of Souppes, and is a testament to this hero and their appreciation which lives on in the celebrations of 1994.

The Lee brothers, Americans living in France, talk with George Kovach of Cohasset about their collection of World War II weapons.

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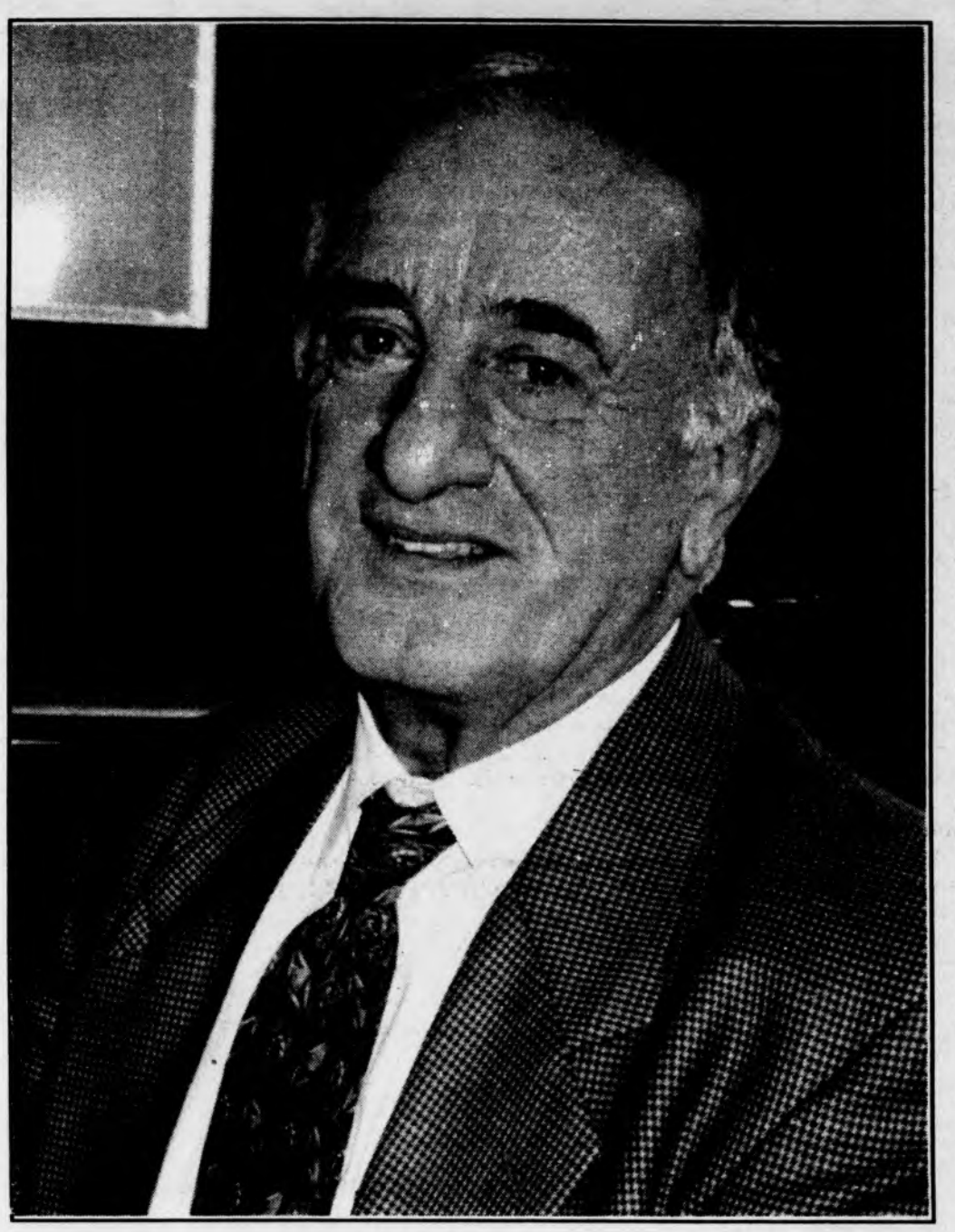
Picture this

Guido Risi



Name: Guido Joseph Risi

Occupation: Interim principal at Deer Hill and staff assistant to the superintendent of schools.

Best day of your life: The day I met my wife.

Most embarrassing moment: Years ago, a teacher dragged a crying first-grader to my office after "show & tell" in class. The youngster had a crumpled up paper in his hand. It turned out is "show and tell" item was a Playboy centerfold. I had to call his parents not knowing whether they'd laugh or cry.

Goal: To serve a community that has served me well and to give a return to those most needing of my help.

Biggest worry: The problems that children are encountering today.

Favorite season: Springtime and the changes that come about.

Best vacation: Any vacation that I spend with people I love no matter where it is.

Favorite book: *"Dick and Jane."* You'd be amazed at the values some of us have forgotten that are written within a very simple primer.

Favorite TV show: Any good mystery or science fiction films on television.

Favorite movie(s): *"The Client"* and *"The Pelican Brief."*

Favorite junk-food: My wife takes good care of me so I'm not allowed! But occasionally I like chocolate candy.

Pet peeve: Impatience and lack of concern for others.

Person you'd most like to meet: Albert Einstein.

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'White House' conference on aging

In preparation for the 1995 White House Conference on Aging, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) and the Cohasset Council on Aging will host a public forum especially for area seniors Thursday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. in Cohasset. Elders from towns surrounding Norwell/Scituate/Hingham/Hull are most welcome to attend the meeting.

The forum is designed to give elders an opportunity to let EOEA know which issues are most significant to them. This information will be a key factor in determining the agenda of the statewide "mini" White House conference to be held Oct. 25.

The statewide conference is a prelude to the White House Conference on Aging to be held next May in Washington, D.C. By holding local forums such as the one in Cohasset, delegates to both the state and national White House conferences can bring a message from the "grass roots" directly to the national level.

During the forums, seniors will be asked to describe which issues are most important to them and why. Kathy Bryanton, director of the Cohasset Council on Aging, will host the open forum, and hopes to give seniors a voice to express their opinions and to express their needs and priorities on issues such as housing, help, safety issues, economic security and special population needs.

Once the forums are completed, Elder Affairs will compile the information and distribute it to delegates who will be selected to attend the statewide mini White House conference. The delegates will then participate in focus groups designed to find ways of addressing the concerns expressed by local seniors. These recommendations will form the core of the message that Massachusetts delegates will bring to the 1995 White House conference.

Kathy Bryanton notes: "It has been over 14 years since the last White House Conference on Aging. During that time, a new generation of elders has emerged. Although certain issues are similar to those discussed in 1981, a number of different challenges face today's elders who are, in many respects, a pioneering generation. At the local forums and the state and national conferences, all of us will be working together to find creative ways of meeting the challenge of aging at the close of the century — and beyond."

Alzheimer's group meets

Dr. Sanford Auerbach will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease: The Diagnosis" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 28 at Thaxter Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Dr. Auerbach, Director of the Behavioral Neurology Program at University Hospital, is Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry at the Boston University School of Medicine. He also serves on the scientific advisory board of ADRDA of Eastern Massachusetts and is a director of Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore.

The meeting is free and open to the public. ADSGSS is a volunteer nonprofit charitable organization providing information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease.

For information call 749-5417.

Judge Black to speak

Judge Charles E. Black, presiding justice of the Quincy District Court and regional administrator for Region One of the District Court Department, will speak on the children in need of services petition, the common problems that bring juveniles to court and the services offered children through the courts at a meeting of the South Shore Coastline Councils for Children, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 27 at the East Milton Congregational Church, 610 Adams St., East Milton. There will be a question and answer period following the talk.

All meetings are free and the public is welcome. A business meeting will be included and refreshgments will be served.

For information call Betty Tufankjian of Scituate at 545-0130.

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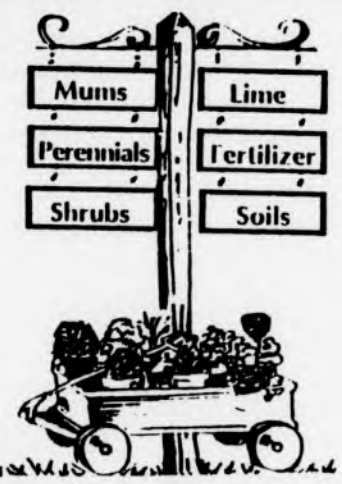

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MP

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Here is a sure sign that fall is in full "swing!" **Olga Nohe** told me last week that invitations to **Mr. John C. Nott's** Dance Party classes at St. Stephen's Parish have been sent to all 6th and 7th grade boys and girls. The classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 27. If your child has not received an invitation or you have any questions please call Olga at **383-1273**.

❑

"Where's Charlie — where's Charlie?" was an often-heard quote at the retirement party held for **Charlie Stover** last weekend. Charlie was a custodian for the Cohasset School system for 31 years, and touched the lives of so many people! The party was a festive one, tons of yummy food and many people; **Jay Fiori** did a super job as the disc jockey, as did everyone involved. Although Charlie is "Out the door in '94," he'll still be around town, so be sure to congratulate him.

❑

Speaking of school news, it sure was nice to see CHS principal at the football game last Saturday. **Meg Gallagher** sure had a long bout of being under the weather, but she looks super now! Nice to have you back, Meg.

❑

Ken and **Sue Fone** have moved. They did so last week. They will still be around, they have a nice spot in Weymouth and that's not far at all. Their plans include building a new home in Maine, but for now they are right around the corner. They will always be around, they are Cohasset people at heart!

❑

Jim and **Shirley Marten** are still on "Cloud Nine," even though their grandson has returned to Nairobi, Kenya. **Dylan** was here last summer and loved the Cohasset swimming pool, Sandy Beach, and being wheeled around Cohasset Village in his red carriage. His parents, **Kay Marten** and **Ron Nunn**, had a great time too. As you can see by the photo taken by **Lynne Layman**, Dylan certainly is a handsome baby, no wonder everyone adores him!

Jim and Shirley Marten are still on "Cloud Nine," even though their grandson has returned to Nairobi, Kenya. Some of you may have seen Dylan when he was here last summer. He loved the Cohasset swimming pool, Sandy Beach, and being wheeled around Cohasset Village in his red carriage.

❑

Another **Babson vs. Bowdoin** soccer game took place last weekend, and, again, two Cohasset buddies faced each other on the field. **Chris Kondrat** (who played for Bowdoin) and **Chris Goodman** (for Babson), both 1994 CHS graduates, must have enjoyed seeing one another! But, someone had to win, and it was Babson, 3-1, in overtime. We all know the Babson coach, **Jon Anderson**, he used to be the CHS soccer coach (and is still involved in soccer camps); he was probably jumping for joy at the win!

❑

There was a special party held last Saturday, to honor **Tim Myers**.

Maria Plante and **Taffy Nothnagle** were the organizers, it was held at the Lightkeepers House, and it was a huge success. Tim was so happy to see all of his friends, and they were happy to see him! Tim is fighting a courageous battle, and doing an admirable job! Keep up the good work, Tim, we are all rooting for you!!

❑

Larry Shultz reports that the **Soccer Pancake Breakfast** was a huge success, and wants to thank you all for supporting the soccer program. Rumor has it that the pancakes were the best yet! Larry also urges everyone to mark Sept. 27 on their calendar, that is when Cohasset will play Hanover under the lights.

❑

Speaking of schedules for sports at CHS, please check today's *Mariner* for this season's lineups. Post it right where you can see it, then be sure that you go. Our players work hard all week to earn a win, be there to cheer them on!

❑

George Haley found a baseball glove at Milliken Field last week. If you lost yours, give him a call at **383-1032** and he will happily return it to you.

❑

We surely hope that **Frank Wheelwright** is feeling much better as he reads this. It is reported that he is recovering from surgery at South Shore Hospital! Knowing Frank, he will be out "leaf-peeping" in no time!

❑

When making out your food list for this week, don't forget the **Cohasset Food Pantry!** They are looking for things such as cereal, white rice, tunafish, canned vegetables, condiments, jellies, dish soap, laundry detergent, ziplock bags, toothpaste and shampoo.

There will be a "Food for Friends" fundraiser at Stop and Shop Saturday, Sept. 24, a bake sale. Bake for them! Call **Marge Steele** at 383-1319. Then, go to Stop and Shop between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and buy some goodies!

❑

That's the news for this week. Hope to hear from you with your news. Give me a call.

Sallyann
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engagements

Chapman/Weier

Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Chapman of Day's Ferry, Woolwich, Maine announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer McKee Chapman of Brookline to Stuart William Weier Jr. of Cohasset, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart William Weier of Cohasset and Watch Hill, R.I.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Yarmouth Academy, Yarmouth, Maine and Roanoke College in Salem, Va. with a BA in communication art. She works as a freelance graphic designer in Boston for TNT/ Haley and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cohasset High School and earned a BA in business economics from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He works as a fund accountant with the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Quincy.

A June 24, 1995 wedding is planned.

Jennifer McKee Chapman

obituaries

David C. LaVange

David Cole LaVange, 60, of Cohasset a retired Air Force technical sergeant, died at home, Sept. 18.

After completing his Air Force career in 1971, Mr. LaVange worked as a mail room supervisor at South Shore Bank in Quincy for eight years before retiring early because of health problems.

A 1951 graduate of Scituate High School, Mr. LaVange played on the football team.

Enlisting in the Air Force after graduation, he was attached to the military police in the Strategic Air Command and served in Italy, Germany, Panama, Guam, Thailand, Korea, Vietnam and several U.S. bases.

He served with Air Force security throughout his career. During much of his time in the service he helped train enlisted men for advancement. He also worked with police dogs, training them while on duty in Italy.

He was a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

An active Mason, Mr. LaVange was a past master of Satuit Lodge and helped with many charitable endeavors. A member of the Taleb Grotto Band of Quincy, he played trumpet and harmonica and participated in many parades with the Masonic unit.

A member of the Satuit Band when he was in high school, he rejoined after retiring from the Air Force and for many years played at the Marshfield Fair.

Born in Scituate, he moved to Cohasset in 1973.

Mr. LaVange was a member of the George Mealy American Legion Post and Second Congregational Church.

He leaves his wife, Carolyn (Blossom) LaVange; a daughter, Susan Cole LaVange of Abington; two sisters, Betty Babbitt of Enosburg Falls, VT, and Margret Y. DuBois of Syracuse, NY.

A memorial service was held today (Sept. 22) in Second Congregational Church. Burial will be private.

Donations may be made to Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025. Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

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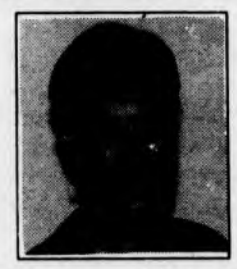

Maureen Murphy
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Jose C. Scerbo, M.D.
Deborah S. Wooten, M.D.
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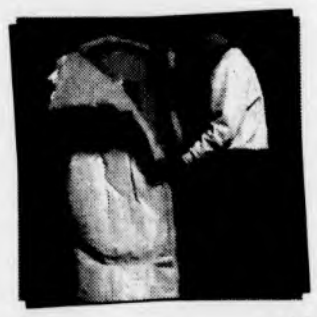

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editorial

Does anybody really care?

From the way the five candidates went at each other, you'd have thought the primary races in the Plymouth-Norfolk Senate District were the races of the decade.

Maybe they were.

But you would never know it by the apparent depth of voter apathy, among Republicans, Democrats and Unenrolled.

Is Sen. Brian McDonald the independent voice of his constituents or do those constituents, as his opponent Tim Gage claimed, see him as the puppet of the 'infamous' Billy Bulger, the Senate president?

They say they do but does anybody really care?

Should Bob Hedlund, the former senator, be an elected member of a new Republican surge that will support Gov. Weld's ideas of welfare, crime and taxes and enact them into law?

They say they do but does anybody really care?

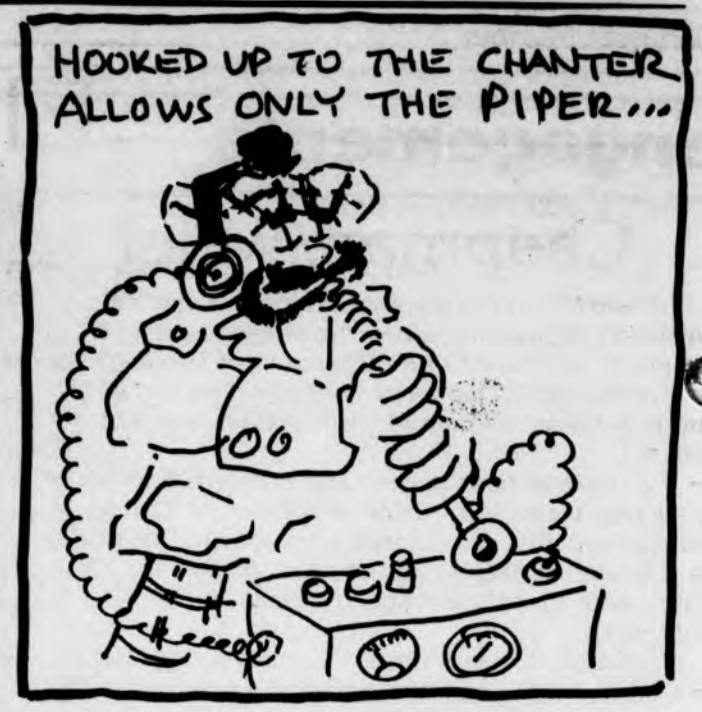
There are 4759 registered voters in Cohasset. Just 1217 of them roused themselves out of their lethargy enough to go to the polls.

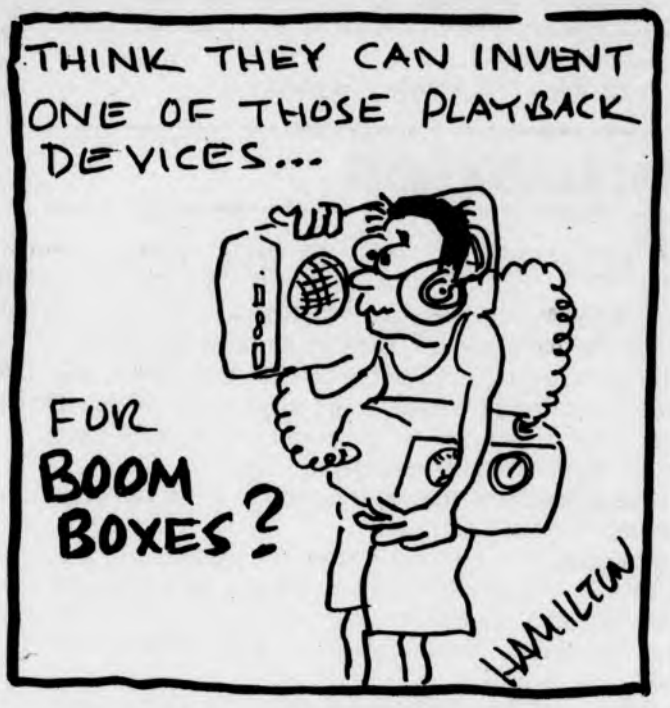
Is that all who really care?

We don't think this voter malaise has anything to do with citizens being fed up with our government — something that is often used as an excuse for not participating. It's apathy. Many of you just don't care.

So in November, we don't want to hear anything about the lack of good candidates. In our state senate race alone this week, five vied for a chance to represent the district on Beacon Hill. Twenty-five percent of Cohasset voters made it to the polls Tuesday to help narrow that number down to two.

We just have one message to all of you stay-at-homes: don't complain about your government until *you* start really caring about it.





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Resident rails about 'mob rule'

letters

To the Editor:

I wanted to share with you my disgust with several members of the Back on Track group who sabotaged the Selectmen's meeting this Monday evening. The Coastal Coalition was granted 45 minutes to present some important figures as well as allow some residents to voice their concerns about the train. Both speakers and selectmen were heckled by pro-train members. They were informed that they could ask for a similar session where they could make their case. This reasonable suggestion was met with ridicule and abuse.

Surely this is not the way to conduct town business! While a minority at the meeting, the train supporters took over the meeting and prevented a number of other people from speaking, myself included. Mob rule was the order of the night.

I am mad and embarrassed at the same time. How can any decision be reached with such blatant disregard for a published agenda and the selectmen themselves? Can any group barge in and de-rail any meeting on any issue they disagree with? Chairman Michael Sullivan granted the pro-train people equal time to speak and it was interesting that the anti-train folks did not interrupt or badger them. Local cable recorded the meeting and will verify what I am saying.

The pro-train group came across as rude and bitter people. Still, they will probably get their evening before the selectmen. While anti-train people will probably attend, I am convinced they will not disrupt or sabotage the meeting.

The proposed Greenbush line makes little sense, once the numbers are examined. Even a long time train supporter, with close association with the T itself, conceded his doubts about the project.

I thank the selectmen for keeping their cool as the meeting threatened to self-destruct. I hope that they allow the citizens of Cohasset to vote once more on the train. At that point, the town could then send a clear message to Governor Weld, one way or another.

Peter Robb
13 Beechwood St.

Train woes are 'exaggerated'

(Ed.'s note: the following letter was sent to selectmen).
Board of Selectmen:

I couldn't wait the other night until the subject of the restoration of the Greenbush railroad line came up at your meeting, but I would like to be counted in favor of it.

This I do especially to counter the fear-ridden rhetoric coming from the recently developed opposition. While I can appreciate the distress of people along the right-of-way who were not there when the railroad operated, I think that most of the other opposition is groundless and the fears exaggerated. I'm sure many of those who lived by the railroad when it operated remember it without fear or concern...some with pleasant memories of it.

Certainly towns now served by modern rail equipment seem to handle it quite nicely, benefit from it in a number of ways and would fight abandonment tooth and nail. It has apparently not damaged nor caused undue safety problems in all those fine North Shore counterparts of Cohasset and has given them convenient comfortable transportation.

As for economic concerns, I believe that most of them are also exaggerated and are always cited by those timid of change or the future. Any "infrastructure" cost seems large in advance, but there should be recognition that it is amortized over generations of commuters.

As for alternatives, no one who has used modern rail service, even the MTA, would trade it for bus or boat. There is simply no comparison in comfort.

Osborne F. Ingram
274 Beechwood St.

Greenbush will change things

(Ed.'s note: the following letter was sent to selectmen).
Board of Selectmen:

As a citizen of Cohasset I have many questions relating to the proposed Greenbush line, taxes, safety, environmental, noise levels, etc.

As a merchant in Cohasset Village I am concerned with the C.A.C. proposal to have our town parking area be made smaller, to accommodate the tracks and fences. Parking in our village is already a problem. Overflow cars park on the railroad bed, where will these people go now?

This is such a beautiful town to try and run a business in, to make it harder for town workers, business people and customers to have access does not seem to make sense.

As a mother in this town, I want to know who will cross my children across the tracks when they walk to school? The track has crossings five times in the village

(See page 11)

Election results

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Senator in Congress

	Prct 1	Prct 2	Totals
John R. Lakian	25	38	63
W. Mitt Romney	366	231	597
Blanks	19	12	31

Governor

William F. Weld	374	250	624
Blanks	36	31	67

Lieutenant Governor

Argeo Paul Cellucci	359	240	599
Blanks	51	41	92

Attorney General

Janis M. Berry	251	173	424
Guy A. Carbone	89	60	149
Blanks	70	48	118

Secretary of State

Arthur E. Chase	85	63	148
Peter V. Forman	262	169	431
Blanks	63	49	112

Treasurer

Joseph Daniel Malone	356	236	592
Blanks	54	45	99

Auditor

Forrester A. "Tim" Clark Jr.	235	158	393
Earle B. Stroll	59	37	96
Blanks	116	86	202

Representative in Congress

Keith Jason Hemeon	291	196	487
Blanks	119	85	204

Councillor

Blanks	410	281	691

Senator in General Court

Robert L. Hedlund	182	132	314
Donald A. Hussey	65	50	115
Carolyn C. VanTine	140	75	215
Blanks	23	24	47

Representative in Gen. Court

Mary Jeanette Murray	348	244	592
Blanks	62	37	99

District Attorney

Blanks	410	281	691

Clerk of Courts

Michael H. Mushnick	270	191	461
Blanks	140	90	230

Register of Deeds

Blanks	410	281	691

County Commissioner

Bruce D. Olsen	279	194	473
Blanks	131	87	218

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Senator in Congress

Edward M. Kennedy	145	224	369
Mitt Romney (Write in)		1	1
Blanks	78	72	150

Governor

George A. Bachrach	44	60	104
Michael J. Barrett	32	58	90
Mark Roosevelt	108	135	243
Blanks	39	43	83

Lieutenant Governor

Marc D. Draisen	68	107	175
Robert K. Massie	73	102	175
Blanks	82	88	170

Attorney General

L. Scott Harshbarger	160	238	398
Blanks	63	59	122

Secretary of State

William Francis Galvin	90	118	208
Augusto F. Grace	66	109	175
Blanks	67	70	137

Representative in Gen. Court

Peter Pratt	1		1
Ronnie McMorris		2	2
Blanks	223	295	519

District Attorney

William D. Delahunt	133	221	354
Blanks	90	76	166

Clerk of Courts

Nicholas Barbadoro	114	178	292
Blanks	109	119	228

Treasurer

Shannon P. O'Brien	114	195	309
Blanks	109	102	211

Auditor

A. Joseph DeNucci	126	194	320
Blanks	97	103	200

Representative in Congress

Gerry E. Studds	164	241	405
Roger P. Ham	46	41	87
Blanks	13	15	28

Register of Deeds

Barry T. Hannon	120	192	312
Blanks	103	105	208

County Commissioner

Peter H. Collins	71	96	167
Edward Milano	10	15	25
Matthias J. Mulvey	38	56	94
Thomas J. Reynolds	17	44	61
Blanks	87	86	173

Councillor

Christopher A. Iannella, Jr.	75	120	195
John J. Kerrigan	86	111	197
Blanks	62	66	128

Senator in General Court

Brian J. McDonald	137	196	333
Timothy E. Gage	62	77	139
Blanks	24	24	48

Senate race re-run set for Nov. 8

(Continued frompage 1)

ing for McDonald.

He captured the town unofficially by a margin of 156 votes, a 3,387 to 3,229 victory over Gage, who also claims Weymouth as his hometown.

"He concentrated his campaign in Weymouth," analyzed McDonald. "He has a large family in town. I do not have a large family but I have a lot of friends."

McDonald talked to Gage by telephone shortly after claiming victory and he said the two "will sit down in the next couple of days and talk about working for the Democrats."

Following substantial victories in Hingham, Braintree, and Hull, where he captured 64 percent of the vote, Hedlund rallied his supporters for the November campaign.

"The message of this campaign is that the people have the power to redeem the work of fools," Hedlund said, quoting the lyrics to a Judybats song. "That's what we're going to do from '94 to '96. This campaign is about true welfare reform, not a scam. It is about true campaign finance reform, not the kind of scam the incumbent would like to pull with lobbyist donations. It is about fiscal stability and fiscal sanity. I will watch out for the pocketbook of the middle class."

The candidate credited his success to name recognition, the endorsement of political action group Citizens for Limited Taxation, and a well-run organization whose volunteers he ranks above McDonald's professional staff.

"We had no consultants, no large mailing house," Hedlund said. "We did it with volunteers, not a large phone bank in Dorchester."

Hedlund added that the turnout at the polls had been more than he expected, and was especially pleased at receiving nearly 50 percent of Hingham's vote.

Both Republican candidates Don Hussey and Caroline Van Tine pledged their support towards Hedlund's campaign, fulfilling promises made at the beginning of the senate race that all three would band together to topple the Democratic incumbent.

Hedlund praised the campaign efforts of his two opponents and Democratic candidate Tim Gage. He thanked his campaign staff, and urged them to prepare themselves for the coming battle against McDonald and, by inference, senate president William Bulger.

"We are going to see history being made," said Hedlund. "The longest serving Senate president is going to be bounced. Brian says he is undecided about Bulger. Does anyone here or in Weymouth believe that?"

McDonald, who voted for Bulger of Senate president in 1993, said he was undecided about Bulger in 1995.

"I'm making my decision," he said. "I'm not ready yet."

He said he was looking forward to the campaign against Hedlund and independent candidate, Bill Forsyth, who grew up in Marshfield but now claims Weymouth as his home, in the general election Nov. 8.

If anything, Forsyth is expected to draw anti-McDonald votes away from Hedlund.

"He strikes me as a pretty good guy," said the senator. "He's hard working. We agree on more issues than we disagree."

"There's seven weeks to go," McDonald told his people. "Take a few hours off and be back at it in the morning."

In light of the lackluster turnout, both primary winners may have gained greatly by virtue of name recognition.

"The response has been encouraging," McDonald said. "I've had a good field operation and lots of people out working. It's been good not only in Marshfield, but throughout the district."

"I can't be scientific with the results," said Hedlund, "but I've been told that there have been quite a few Republican votes cast.

Although Hedlund declared the Plymouth-Norfolk state senate campaign "the premiere race for the South Shore," a number of other significant primary campaigns came to a head at yesterday's election.

Representative Mary Jeanette ran unopposed, gathering 592 votes in her hometown.

Mark Roosevelt conquered the Democratic gubernatorial primary with 243 votes. George Bachrach trailed in second place with 104 votes, and Michael Barrett trailed a dismal third with 90.

Roosevelt will face Republican incumbent William Weld, who collected 624 votes while running unopposed in the primary.

Democratic incumbent Sen. Edward Kennedy, also unopposed, gathered 369 votes from Cohasset voters. He will go head-to-head between now and November with Republican winner Mitt Romney, whose 597 votes carried him head and shoulders over opponent John Lakian's 63.

U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds garnered 405 votes in his hometown to Roger P. Ham's 87.

Computer center goal is reached

By Jim Kinch
Cohasset Educational Foundation

In September the Cohasset Educational Foundation (CEF) began its third year of existence with a meeting at the High School at which President Rick Shea announced that the first major CEF-sponsored program has reached its funding goal of $22,000. Funding from the CEF will be used to purchase the equipment for the computer center at the Osgood School. And the completion of the center is expected within the next several weeks.

According to Supt. Steve Hart: "The computer center brings current technology to the elementary students and will give both students and teachers a vital resource."

The center is situated in a formerly under-used space in the school and has undergone extensive renovations over the summer. Progress on the center can be viewed by parents and the public during the Osgood open house Oct. 4.

"The achievement of this first funding goal is a significant milestone for the CEF, but we have ambitious plans for 1995 and expect to use this project as a springboard for greater success, " noted Shea.

Rick and the other members of the CEF nomination committee, Rick Flynn, Sue McNamara and Jim Kinch, are actively seeking new Board members to join with the existing Directors to assist the CEF in moving forward on these plans. Directors who are committed to education, who have good ideas for developing innovative resources and the energy to help make those ideas materialize, are sought. Anyone interested in joining the CEF call anyone on the nomination committee.

The CEF is an independent non-profit organization focused on developing new and non-traditional sources of support for the Cohasset Public School System. People interested in learning more about the mission of the CEF and its activities are encouraged to call 383-2833 or to write to the Cohasset Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 224, Cohasset, 02025, for a copy of our brochure and additional information on our programs. As a registered non-profit organization all donations to our project fund are completely tax-deductible and dedicated to enhancing the educational environment for Cohasset public school students.

Greenbush will change things

(Continued from page 10)

area where all of our children walk to our three public schools. This is a major problem. As you know, grade crossings are being eliminated across the country to help solve this safety issue. I don't understand how we can possibly allow them in our village.

I have grown up in this town, chosen to run a business, and raise my children here because this is such a beautiful town. We sit out and listen to church bells in the evening, and stroll freely through the town. I don't fear for my children's lives when they walk to and from school.

People from all over the world have come to our town to enjoy its quiet, dignified beauty. Do we really want to change this?

Amanda Burgoon
93 Ripley Rd.

school notebook

PSO meets Sept. 29

PSO's general fall meeting is Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Dr. Mindy Kornhaber will speak on the topic of "Multiple Intelligences in Children." She will explain noted developmental psychologist Howard Gardner's view, which challenges the way we traditionally look at I.Q.

"Multiple Intelligences" recognizes at least seven areas of intelligence that compose a child's profile. Dr. Kornhaber will present examples of how this view is being applied in schools across the nation and is being used to promote learning outside the classroom, in museums, and cultural institutions. Parents will become aware of how they can accept and develop a child's various strengths to help learning at home.

Dr. Kornhaber is a co-researcher with Gardner at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and one of the directors of Harvard's "Project Zero" Educational Development Group. Project Zero has been researching the development of learning process in children and adults for more than 25 years.

PSO fundraiser slated

It's time again for the Sally Foster gift wrap fundraiser. Students will be offering top quality products for sale to family and friends. Fifty percent of all money collected is kept for our schools. Order dates are Sept. 12 to 27. Jan Weisenfeld (383-0466) can be called for further information.

School exchange program

Three Cohasset High School students are participating in a home-stay exchange program with the Julio Caro Baroja Institute in Getzo, Spain. Sept. 18, the three Spanish students arrived in Cohasset and were greeted by their host families. Thirty-one other students will be hosted by Scituate High School students and their families. This year Cohasset and Scituate will be participating jointly in the exchange, a venture that proved very successful in past years. Paul Narkiewicz of the Cohasset Foreign Language Department and Emilie Green of Scituate are the coordinators of this year's program.

The Spanish students will attend classes on selected days with their host friends. On other days they will be taking part in a variety of field trips in and around the Boston area.

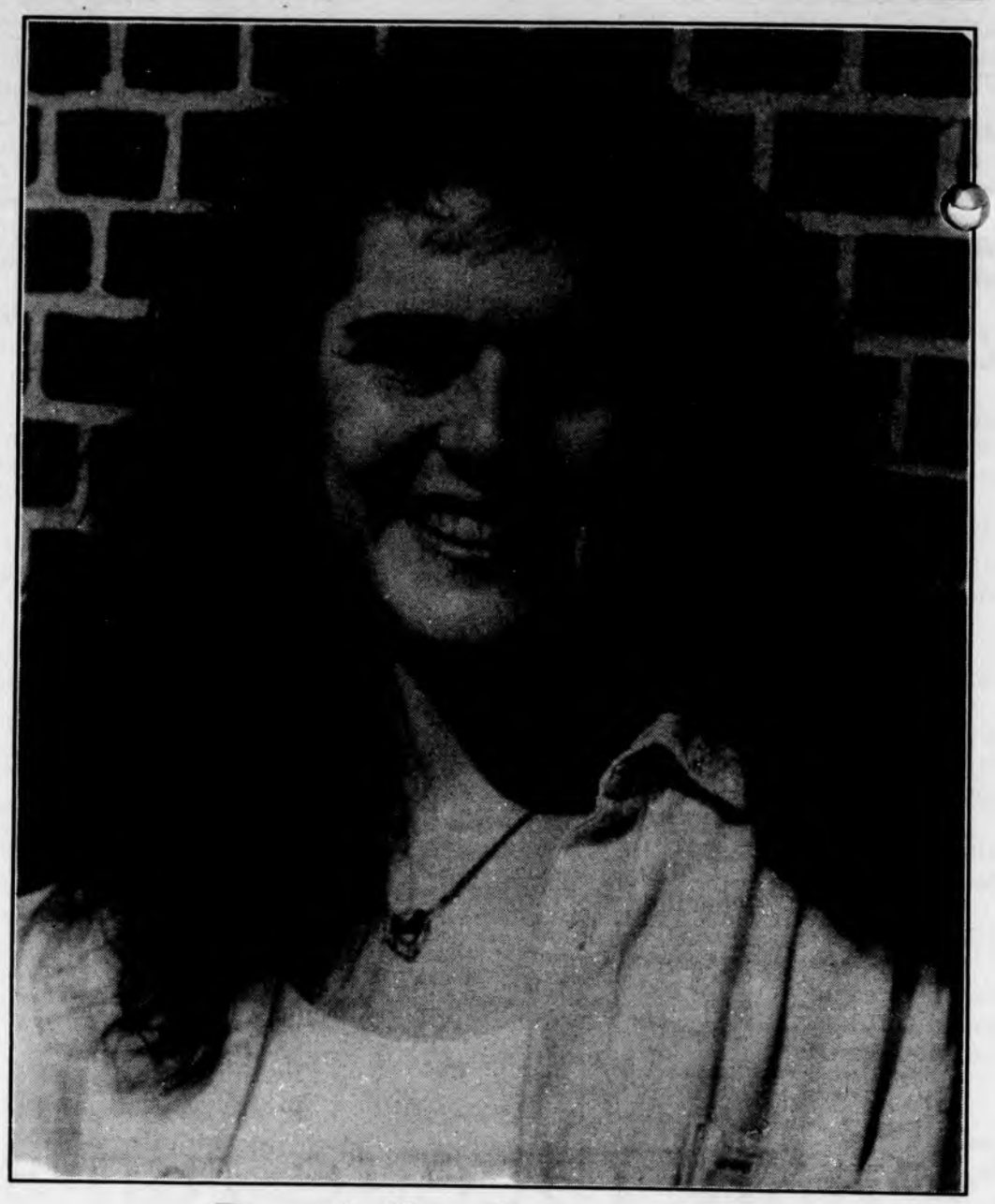
The purpose of this exchange is to live another's culture and to learn the foreign language through immersion. The students will gain a whole new perspective on themselves and their own country.

Cohasset students will visit the Basque region of Spain for two weeks over February vacation in 1995. They will live in local homes and attend some classes. They hope to visit Madrid for two days as well.

PSO school calendars

The Cohasset PSO mailed school calendars to parents of students at the Osgood, Deer Hill and junior/senior high schools. Anyone who has not received a calendar may request one from Ellen Sanchez at 383-6911.

This year's calendars include coupons from local businesses that support the schools throughout the year. Also included is a contribution envelope. Contributions are appreciated as they help to defray the costs of calendar production and mailing.



Danielle Capozzoli

student of the month

I would like to nominate Danielle Capozzoli as our September "Student of the Month."

Danielle, better known as Consuelo, was my teacher aid for the academic year 1993-94 and did an outstanding job. Her tasks included correcting, filing and a host of other little jobs that helped to make my teaching duties a little easier. She took on each job with a positive and winning attitude.

Often she commented on how much she learned from these duties and how much her Spanish improved.

It was often fun to have your quiz corrected by Danielle since she often wrote a positive or encouraging note to many of the students. Even when she was not asked to do so, Danielle helped other students with answers to their questions, patiently explaining and demonstrating how to say or write something in Spanish.

Outside the classroom I just know that she is a good friend to all who cross her path and are privileged to know her. I am looking forward to having Consuelo as my teacher aid again this year.

— Mr. J. Federico

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NORTHBRIDGE, MA (508) 234-2944
RAYNHAM, MA (508) 823-4196

school notebook

Lunch menu

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

Veal parmesan sandwich or soft taco, white rice, cherry cup.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

Chicken nuggets, roll/butter or grilled burger, whipped potato, carrots, chocolate cake.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Lasagne/cheese, roll/butter or BBQ nuggets, roll/butter, salad, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Bacon burger/roll or chicken fajitas, white rice, stir fried veggies, fruit roll-up.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

Mac./cheese, bread/butter or fish sticks, cole slaw, peaches.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

Oven baked chicken, bread/butter or tuna salad, potato salad, corn on the cob, cookie.

Research series at CHS

The Cohasset High School library has a new computer reference system. Social Issues Research Series Researcher allows users to access up-to-date articles on a variety of subjects. The system is flexible, allowing everyone from the novice to the most experienced researcher to gain access to the information they choose.

This system consists of a database stored on a read-only compact disc and a computer workstation. The system compiles a list of articles containing key words the user types into the computer. Articles of interest can be printed out or saved to a diskette.

The researcher is updated twice a year with thousands of new articles.

The library has also added the SIRS Government Reporter, a computer reference system containing the full text of thousands of government documents. Topics range from health care to agriculture, crime to education, AIDS to pollution. Many documents include graphics such as charts, graphs, tables and maps.

The program also has an almanac which includes a congressional directory, providing addresses, phone numbers and names of key staff members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representative. A census data option provides tables and charts with statistics about crime, education, the environment, health, the economy and population.

The equipment is available for the Cohasset community during school hours, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call Susan McFadd at the library at 383-6100, ext. 33 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Raising a healthy child

A seven-part workshop series is offered to Cohasset parents and community members. The series is designed to provide a forum for discussion of relevant adolescent health issues and effective parenting techniques.

The dates are: alternate Mondays, from Sept. 19 to Dec. 12, 7 to 9:15 p.m., at Cohasset High School. The cost is approximately $13 for reference text, *Parenting Teenagers*.

Facilitators: Ed Leonard, M.Ed., Adjustment Counselor, Deer Hill/Joseph Osgood School, 383-6115; Michael Gill, Ed.D., Health Education Coordinator, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6107.

SESSION 2 (Oct. 3)

• Health component: Kids and Alcohol.

The quality of life of today's adolescents is not what it should be. Alcohol and drug use by children and adolescents inhibits, perhaps even blocks, their potential to grow to healthy adulthood, to meet life's challenges and to be satisfied human beings. Topics: the scope of the problem; contributing factors; prevention efforts; realistic expectations.

• Parenting component: Communication is Listening.

In this session, we will learn some basic communication skills to use with teenagers and practice using them. Topics: who owns the problem; barriers to communication; responses using reflective listening; open vs. closed responses.

Music Circus scholarship announced

The South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc., the not-for-profit group that owns and operates the South Shore Music Circus, has announced the recipient of its first scholarship award. The winner of the scholarship is Eliza Jones of Brookline. Eliza is entering her junior year at Brown University in Providence, R.I., and is a visual arts major.

Eliza met and exceeded the criteria set forth for the scholarship winner, including:

Excellent work record, including attendance, punctuality and job performance.

Demonstrated leadership qualities.

Outstanding degree of effort applied to perform her job.

Works well with co-workers and easily takes direction from supervisors.

South Shore Music Circus General Manager Vincent Longo said: "Eliza received this award because of her outstanding job performance and the ease in which she handled every task that was assigned to her."

The $1,500 scholarship award is remitted directly to the recipient's educational institution; in this case the award will go to Brown University in Eliza's name.

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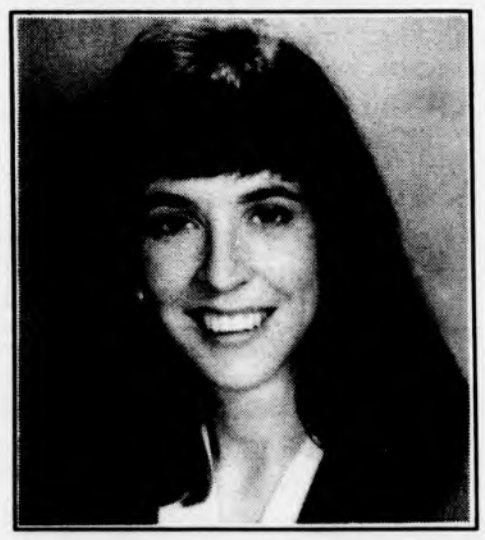
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Viking flick. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Vikings storming up Jerusalem Road?

'Kilian's Chronicle,' inspired by ancient Viking Sagas, is based on the story of an Irish slave, held captive by Vikings who become lost at sea.

As they come ashore off the New England Coast, (shot right in Cohasset near Cunningham Bridge) the Vikings send their Celtic slave out first to explore the region, making the character "Kilian" the first European to set foot on these shores.

The film tells of Kilian's flight to freedom and his encounter with the original people of America. These native Americans called themselves Algonquians, which means "people of the other shore" and it was these inhabitants whom the Norsemen encountered when they came to settle this land in the late 10th century.

Eventually, these native American traders drove the Viking intruders out but Kilian remains. The tribal hero Contacook, (who kills a bear emerging from a cave shot in Wompatuck State Park) becomes like a brother to Kilian. The young Kitchi, another tribe member, is both teacher and friend and the girl called "Turtle" becomes his first love. Yearning for home Kilian spends his time building a boat with the help of the Indians, so that he might return there as a free man but in the end finds his freedom among them.

The inspiration for the film comes from archaeological, textual and mytho-folkloric sources, Berger said.

"It's a combination of events described in the Sagas, as well as in folklore and mythology from Native American tradition. It is also based on new archaeological finds. But a good deal of it is pure fiction - a story that might have been, given the context of the time."

Berger, as a medievalist said she tried to make the film accessible to all people and was excited to "bring the middle ages to America."

Not only did Berger follow the textual information in the Sagas, but she also immersed herself in Native American Mythology and found that aspect of study, fascinating.

The ambiance of the native people portrayed in the film - their villages, weapons, and boats were recreated on the basis or archaeological finds of the period. The differences in viewpoints of the Norsemen and the Native Americans are woven into both the dialogue and the visual structure of the film.

Off the Cohasset coast, one of Kilian's Viking captors, Ivar holds the navigating stone that could lead him back to his homeland. Kilian steals the stone, escapes and finds a new life among the Native Americans in New England. "Kilian's Chronicle" opens in Boston, October 5.

(Photo courtesy of Pamela Berger)

The natives cannot understand what Kilian means when he refers to himself as a slave - a bound man.

Distinctively Irish, Kilian longs to be a free man and own a piece of land. Again his Native American friends cannot understand this desire and tell Kilian that men belong to the land; the land does not belong to men.

Kilian learns to speak their language and understand their ways and he records it all in a book he calls a 'chronicle.'

Berger explained that from scripting to making props, costumes and set, and through directing the actors, "the makers of "Kilian's Chronicle" confronted the challenges of recreating a visual analogue for the ancient texts and archaeological finds.

"But we also tried to humanize those figures whose presence is only briefly sketched or alluded to in the sources. We imagined a family context, friendships, sexual attraction, hate and love," she said.

The film opens at the Coolidge Corner Theatre in Brookline, Oct. 5. Berger will give a talk on the making of the film at Boston College, Sept. 27. For more information on the opening or the lecture call (617) 552-3350.

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it's happening

Gardeners meet Sept. 27

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset begins its 1994-95 season at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 27 at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church.

The guest speaker is Julie Lapham, a national council master judge and garden club of America judge. Her topic is "Fall Fiesta." She will create designs using seasonal fruit, foliage and exotic flowers.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

Part-time help needed

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for a variety of positions in after school recreation programming.

Applicants should have experience working with children in a recreational and/or sports environment and be available for work late afternoons and/or early evenings. Compensation is commensurate with experience and qualifications.

To apply call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Sign up for dancing!

It's not too late to sign up for dancing classes at the Community Center. Call 383-0088 for information. Classes are taught by Tiffany Madeiras and Donna Joyce and are offered to pre-school and grade school children. Please call for days and times.

Day trip planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset plans a trip to Martha's Vineyard Oct. 6. This trip is open to the public and the cost is $52. This includes transportation to Woods' Hole, round-trip ferry to Vineyard Haven, sightseeing tour of the island and lunch at Starbuck's Restaurant in the Harbor View Hotel, a favorite eatery of President and Mrs. Clinton. You will have two hours to shop in Edgartown before being picked up by bus for more sightseeing, then return on the 5 o'clock ferry, arriving back in Cohasset at approximately 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets are limited. If you are interested call 383-0338 or 383-2649 for reservations.

Car wash benefit Oct. 1

The Appalachia Service Project has begun planning for its 1995 trip. To kick-off its fund-raising efforts, the group is sponsoring a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Exxon station (corner of Beechwood and Rte. 3A). Donation is $5 per vehicle. A number of enthusiastic volunteers will be on hand, so please come out and support the Project's first fund raiser.

Talk on Oriental rugs

The Artist's Son Gallery, Route 3A, Cohasset, has recently become a distributor of fine Oriental rugs. The importer of these rugs, Mohammed Nooree of Boston, will be holding a fun and informative seminar on the legends and lore of these "Woven Works of Art."

The public is invited to attend the seminar at the gallery, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. Discover the meanings behind the intricate designs and splendid colors that are drawn from native themes. View a display of these unique rugs while you discover the fascinating techniques used by the talented weavers.

The talk will also include useful information on determining the authenticity and value of Oriental rugs, proper placement in the home, and a care and cleaning program for this valuable investment.

Seating is limited. Please R.S.V.P. by calling 383-1801

Public speaking workshop

A one-day workshop in basic public speaking skills will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Sept. 24 at the Company Theatre Center for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell by public speaking teacher, coach and author Michael J. Connelly. A 17 year veteran of the faculty of Derby Academy, Connelly has conducted classes, workshops and seminars in public speaking for students and professionals since 1989.

The workshop fee is $125. For information and registration call 331-9178 or The Company Theatre Center for the Arts at 871-ARTS.

Alzheimer's group meets

Dr. Sanford Auerbach will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease: The Diagnosis" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 28 at Thaxter Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Dr. Auerbach, Director of the Behavioral Neurology Program at University Hospital, is Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry at the Boston University School of Medicine. He also serves on the scientific advisory board of ADRDA of Eastern Massachusetts and is a director of Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore.

The meeting is free and open to the public. ADSGSS is a volunteer nonprofit charitable organization providing information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease.

For information call 749-5417.

Comedians on cable

Thursday, Sept. 22, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be Tommy Dunham, a local comic on the South Shore; Paul Elwell, political comic and writer for "The Dennis Miller Show" and Jay Leno's Tonight Show; and Jim Flaherty, popular impersonator of Reagan, Dukakis, Clinton and Weld. A lighthearted look at politics is on Pierson's agenda for this program.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Scituate.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Rd. by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

Walking tour of Common

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its second 1994 walking tour of Cohasset's historical places Sunday, Oct. 9, with a guided tour of historic Cohasset Common and the center village. The tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm St. in the village, at 2:30 p.m. Admission to the tour event is free.

Cohasset's New England Town Common is an original Colonial Common, dating from earliest settlement of Hingham in the 1630s. Today the Common itself is ringed by Georgian, Federal, Greek revival and Victorian houses representing several major eras of American architecture, several of which were Sea Captain's homes. The 1747 Georgian Meetinghouse can be seen, along with an 1824 Federal or Adam church, an 1859 Italianate Town Hall and a 1900 Gothic stone church.

North Main Street, the major highway at the Common, is an ancient way once leading from the early settlement at Hingham to that at Scituate.

Cohasset village or business center itself has a number of 18th and 19th century buildings, several of which have been adapted for business use in more recent times.

Guiding the tour will be the society's curator. For further information, the Cohasset Historical Society's telephone is 617-383-1434.

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Saturday Oct. 1st
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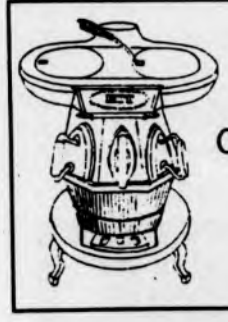

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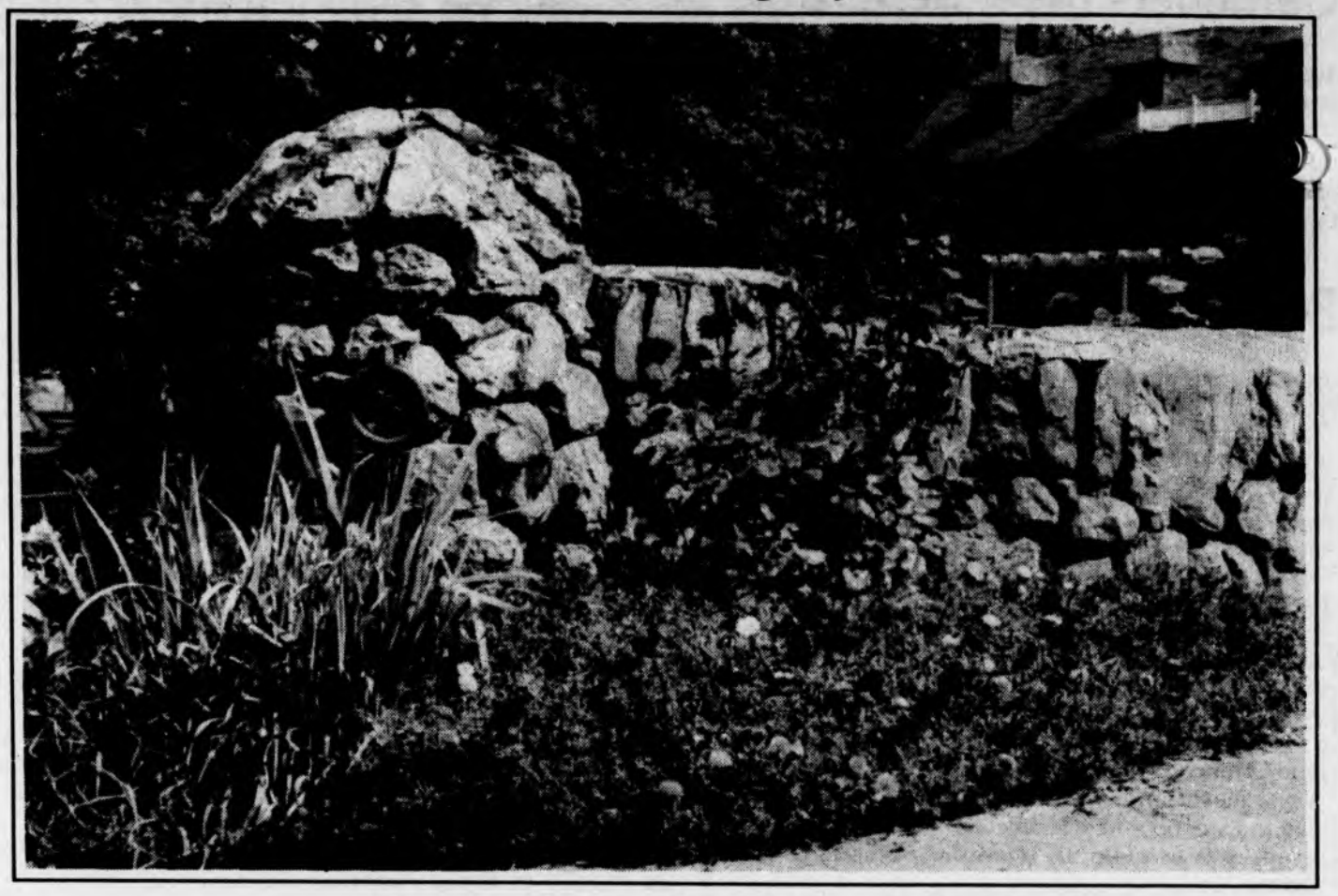

John and Kathleen O'Leary's home at 711 Jerusalem Road has an abundant planting of Portulaca backed by roses standing in front of the stonewall at the entrance to their property.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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Mariner Sports

September 22, 1994

.300 start fails to rile Clark, boys soccer squad

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Skippers have never had a lightning-fast boys soccer squad. Even last season when Cohasset battled its way through the Division 3 South Sectional tourney and into the finals against eventual state champion, Medway, the Skippers relied more on moving the ball down the field systematically through pin-point passing, rather than mowing down the competition on the way to the opponent's net.

Don't expect Cohasset to be any faster this year. But speed alone hardly translates into a down season. On the contrary, head coach Keith Clark likes the team he has put on the field for the '94 season.

"I'm pretty optimistic about our chances," said Clark. "I think we're an intelligent team that can maintain possession of the ball. We're pretty slow, as an overall unit, which makes us vulnerable to counterattacks."

Clark is hoping to avoid the counterattacks and being forced to keep pace with other teams by controlling the tempo of the game.

The Skippers did lose a number of key players from last year, which made up the backbone of the team in the middle of the field. Gone are center-midfielder Chris Kondrat, netminder Chris Goodman, forward Charlie Endris, stopper Tim Brister and fullback Brian Duffy.

Although many have graduated, the Skippers returned a core of players with varsity, and more importantly, tournament experience.

Sweeper Jim Magner and midfielder Jeremiah Stevenson will co-captain the starting unit of Ryan Freeman, Eric Henry, Brett MacQuarrie, Ben Redfield, Chris and Kevin McKenna.

Cohasset got off to a decent start after a somewhat disappointing preseason when the team had problems putting the ball in the net.

(See page 19)

Lady Skippers kick their way to first place

(Continued from page 1)

"I'm not going to let them do that," she said, when asked if her squad might look beyond supposedly easier games to showdowns with more seasoned clubs. "That's how you lose."

The Skippers showed they can be a vulnerable team in their 2-1 win over East Bridgewater. Cohasset got out to a fast start and banged home all their goals in the first half against the bigger Viking squad.

Junior Katy Ross continued to find her way to the net, scoring both of the Skippers' goals. Ross put Cohasset on the board for a 1-0 lead when she drilled an indirect kick past the EB netminder and then took a perfect pass from teammate Katie Carroll and added her second tally for the two-goal lead at halftime.

Cohasset's upbeat pace in the first half began to take its toll in the second as the Skippers showed definite signs of fatigue. A lot of the tiredness was brought about by the Vikings aggressive style of play, which O'Day-Clark said, was at times, overly aggressive.

"The other teams was definitely bigger and stronger," she said. "The referees did a good job. They saw EB wasn't really a clean team."

Netminder Katie Campbell played an exceptional game between the posts. The rugged sophomore made several big stops when the Vikings threatened over the second half of the game. EB managed to get one shot past Campbell with 10 minutes left to play. But that was it as she shut them down the rest of the way, finishing with 20 saves.

"She's just a 10th grader and she's doing a good job," O'Day-Clark said of her talented netminder.

The Skippers didn't look like the same team during the first half of their matchup with Norton in their next game. Instead of taking the play right at the Lancers, Cohasset was back on their heels and lacked the spring they had in the opening half of play against East Bridgewater.

Although Norton is a weaker team than the Skippers, O'Day-Clark said "they're steady" and pace themselves evenly throughout an entire game.

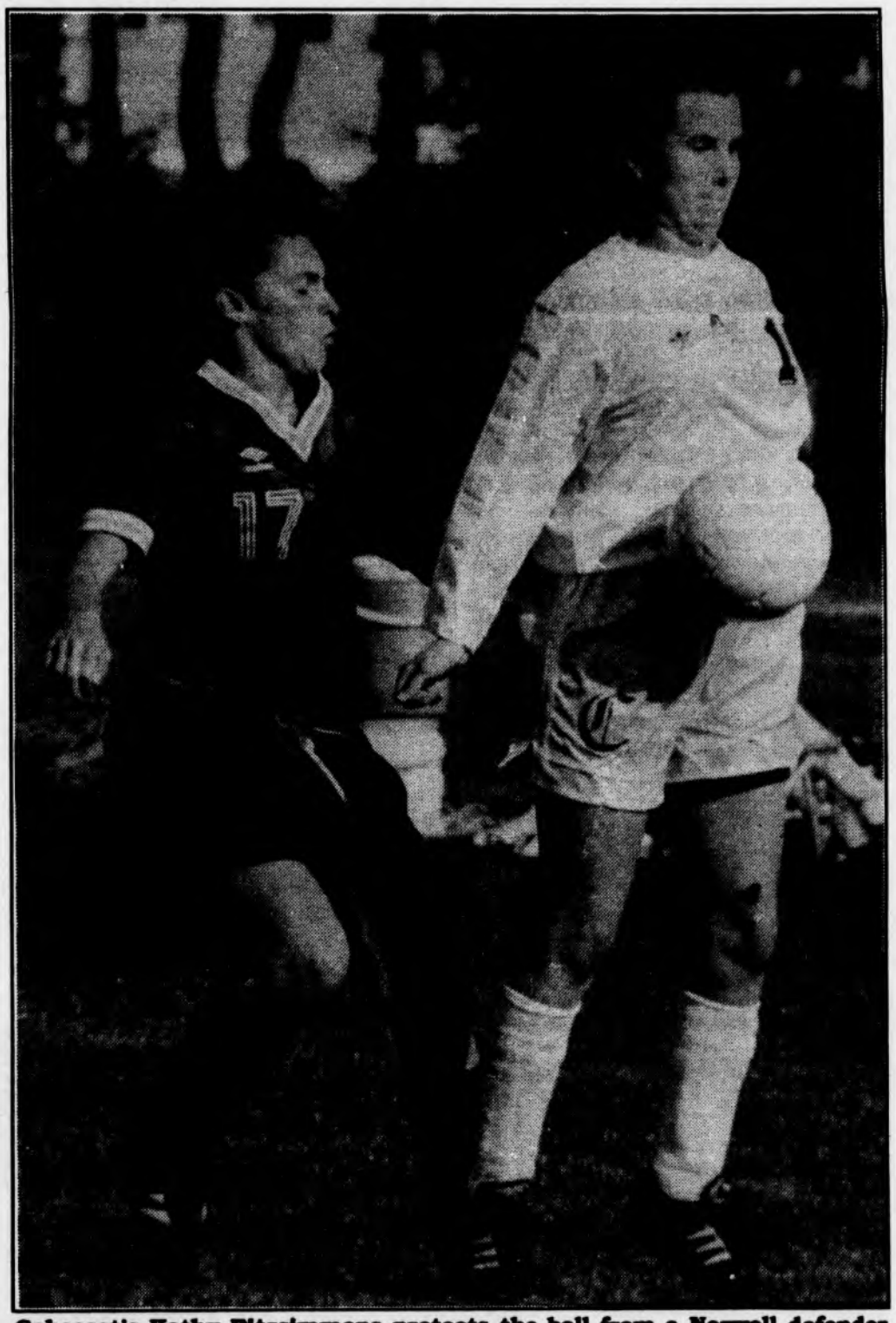
Even with their lethargic start Cohasset did all its scoring in the first half for the second game in a row. Ross struck first, 15 minutes into the contest. Before Norton had a chance to apply its own offensive pressure the Skippers had two more quick goals on the board.

Katie Carroll hooked up with Erin Murphy in a 10-minute span for a 3-0 Cohasset win.

O'Day-Clark was pleased with the Skippers' third win — the team's crisper passing and looser play in particular — but admitted Cohasset's overall game was far from perfect. The Skippers allowed Norton too many scoring opportunities through their own carelessness. Cohasset might be able to get away with breakdowns against some teams, but O'Day-Clark knows the Skippers' luck will run out if the same happens against teams the calibre of Norwell, Abington or East Bridgewater.

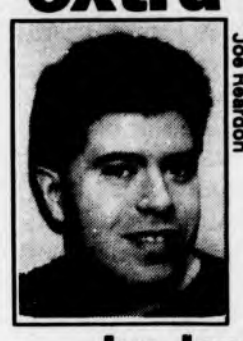
"There were chances Norton had where they definitely could have scored," she said. "It's becoming a pattern. Luck had a big part at the end when we played East Bridgewater.

Luck always plays its way into a winning team's system. Add that factor into the Skippers' overall arsenal and you get a serious challenge to the SSL throne.

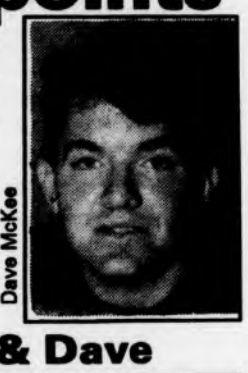


Cohasset's Kathy Fitzsimmons protects the ball from a Norwell defender during the Skippers' opening-game victory over the Clippers. The Skippers are currently sitting atop the South Shore League girls soccer standings with a perfect 3-0 mark. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The fans are hardly the big losers now that the baseball season is officially over. Ironically, it's the players themselves and the owners who have lost millions with their stalemate meetings for the past five weeks. And an agreement is nowhere in sight, posing a possible threat to major league baseball resurfacing in April.

However, we haven't heard much from the fans in different cities. Sure, the Red Sox fans have been spared the misery of watching their bumbling team play out the string, a scant 17 games behind. But with Drew Bledsoe picking apart the Bills,' Dolphins' and Bengals' defenses for the past three weeks, and the sports community anticipating watching Cam Neely, Pervis Ellison and Dominique Wilkins through the winter, the thought of Mike Greenwell and Co., is a fleeting memory. A bad one at that.

You can't help feel bad for the tortured Cleveland Indian fans or the Yankees' faithfuls. Both teams were enjoying great playoff-bound seasons for the first time in years.

Individually, a number of players were on their way to rewriting, or at least challenging, the all-time records. The Giants' Matt Williams was on pace to break Roger Maris's record of 61 home runs in a single season. And he had a fair share of company breathing down his back. Ken Griffey Jr., Frank Thomas, Jeff Bagwell, Barry Bonds and Albert Belle were all within striking distance of the mark.

Future Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn was giving Ted Williams's distinction of being the only player to bat over .400 during the regular season a scare with his .394 average. And don't forget Cal Ripken Jr.'s chase of Lou Gehrig's string of starting 2,130 consecutive games. If there is a season come April, Ripken should break the Iron Man's feat, albeit a few games later than expected.

At least there will be individual awards presented. The M.V.P., race in the National League looks to be the rightful ownership of Bagwell while the Dodgers' Raul Mondesi appears to be a lock for Rookie of the Year.

In the American League, it's too close to call. Thomas could earn his second consecutive M.V.P., in a row, but Belle has comparable stats right down the line. Bob Hamelin and his 24 home runs make a strong statement for Rookie of the Year honors. Pitching-wise, Greg Maddux should pick up his third straight Cy Young award and the fast start by Jimmy Key of the Yankees will be good enough to nab the prestigious award in the American League.

Baseball does have history on its side. There have been major problems before and the game has somehow overcome them and flourished. And it will again. The strike of '94 will become a fleeting memory. People are notorious for having short memories when it comes to their American pastime. Unfortunately, we have the Red Sox to root for. Cleveland doesn't look so bad after all.

—Joseph Reardon

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(See page 19)

Mariner Sports

Bay State Sharks Bantam Minors

Sunday afternoon, the Bay State Sharks traveled to No. Andover to the Brocks Rink to play the North Shore Raiders in a very exciting game won by the Sharks, 4-3. The game started with the Raiders dominating and outskating the Sharks, giving them a 2-1 lead.

The Raiders scored their first goal within the first two minutes of the game, when a Raider player skated around the net and sneaked a goal in the corner of the net. The Raiders dominated the play for the remainder of the period forcing the Bay State Sharks' goalie, Peter Capizzo, to make 19 stops, some on the spectacular side.

The period ended with a 2-1 lead for the Raiders. The Sharks' first goal came when Mark Barrovecchio took a great pass from Ryan Sweeney, beating the Raiders' goalie.

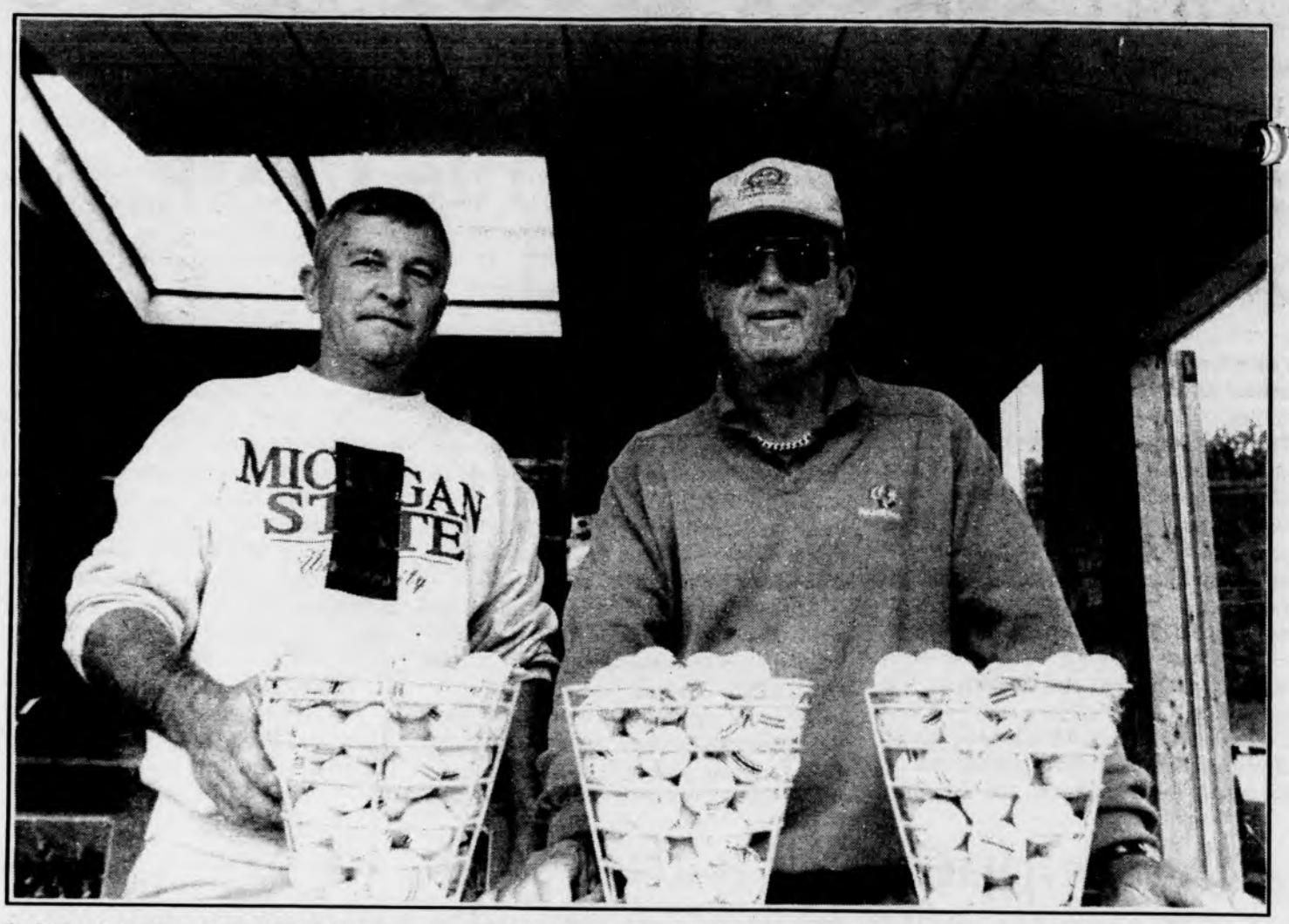
In the second period, the Sharks played excellent all-around hockey netting two goals. The first came when defenseman Johnathan McCourt made a drive and passed to Jake Clapton netting the first of his two goals of the game. With 1:23 left in the second period, Kenney Jorge, who is one of the hardest skaters on the ice, made a great effort in getting a pass to Dan Reed, sending him in all alone scoring a beautiful goal by beating the Raiders' goalie and tying up the game 3-3.

With 4:37 left in the game, Jack Clapton once again received a good pass from Sean Glynn netting the winning goal. The Sharks' defensemen, Andy MacDonald, Tim Bernstein, Brian Norton, Johnathan McCourt and Joe Giaroll played a great game.

The goaltending of Peter Capizzo and Kevin McGowen was excellent with a combined effort of 32 saves in the game to only 10 shots on net by the Sharks on the Raiders' goalies.

The other outstanding players in the game were Matt Howard, Craig MacDonald, Kenney Jorge and Paul Falco, who all worked extremely hard in restraining the Raiders with excellent back checking. But the M.V.P. of the game goes to Jake Clapton with two goals, one being the winning goal.

The Bay State Sharks are coached by Jim Meaghen and assisted by Chuck Hughes, Bud McCourt and Gus Capizzo.



Cohasset Greens Practice Range co-owners Jim Sheerin and Bob O'Neil get buckets of golf balls ready for the range's Labor Day weekend Hole-in-One contest.

(Staff photo/J. Paul McDonald)

Adult evening tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction, by calling 383-6791.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Mondays; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays. Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and cost $35 per person, per session. Teaching will be Bill Stebbins of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

Where was the flag at football opener?

letters

Congratulations to the Cohasset football team on their outstanding win against West Bridgewater Saturday!

It was a perfect day, the sun was shining, the fans were in a "winning mood," but one thing was significantly missing. There was no National Anthem sung and worse, there was no flag flying from the flagpole!

In a world of strife and wars, we as Americans should show our pride for our country at every opportunity. It is expected that our flag be honored at all sporting events. How can we expect to set the proper example for our young citizens if we do not sing the praises of our country?

I hope that by next week when Cohasset plays Abington, we will have a flag flying high and proud from our flagpole. Let's show everyone that we are not only proud of our team, but proud of our country!

Good luck Cohasset football team ... on to more wins!

Barbara Potolicchio
60 Old Pasture Rd.

'Gymnast In Motion' registrations underway

Registration is still underway for gymnastic classes held at the South Shore Community Center. Boys and girls ages 3-17 years of age may sign up. Session 1 runs for a period of 12 weeks. Call the Center at 383-0088. Classes are taught by Ruthann Ardizzoni, Patricia Donahue and Susie O'Brien.

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Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

People constantly stop me on the street and ask two questions. .

The first is, "How do you like the burgers at that new Wendy's in Marshfield?"

The second is, "What is it like to cover an action-packed high school sports game?"

The answer to the first question is, I like them very much but hold the mayo and the onions.

As for the second question, the following story about the season opening football game on Saturday between Hingham-Randolph will explain it all.

Arrival and deception

With a 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Hingham, I arrived for the game around 1 p.m.

Arriving that early, it was easy to find parking and both teams were in the middle of warm-ups as I approached the field.

It was a hot afternoon and even though I was dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, I was panting like a Golden Retriever.

I approached the entrance gate and held up my "Professional Reporters Notebook" (It really says that on the front of all Mariner notebooks) and told the girl taking tickets that I was covering the game. I could have paid the $3 but like football great Ben Franklin said, "Three bucks saved is three bucks earned."

"Oh," was all she said. She then handed me a roster as I walked in.

Most times, reporters can usually waltz right into games just by showing their notebooks and saying, "Press."

But sometimes, you run into a ticket taker who's watched too many NYPD Blue episodes and thinks you are someone trying to sneak in without paying. When that happens, I show them my trusty I.D. card and that's usually enough.

But if that doesn't work, I point to the sky and say, "Oh my god, look a Bald Eagle!" and when the fellow looks skyward, I dash in like O.J.

Anyway, I made it to the Hingham High field and could feel the sweat rolling down my back.

It was not football weather, it was beach weather and I got even hotter looking at the players wearing their 30 pounds of pads and helmets.

Oh say can you hear

The warm-ups ended and the coin toss was held.

I took my standard position on the field. I like to get as close to the action as possible. Ideally, I like to stay right with the first down chain gang. And on this day, I was on was on the Randolph side so I could get a little sun on my pale face.

Both teams lined up for the kick-off but had to pause as the National Anthem was played.

Maybe it was opening day jitters on the part of the sound system, but it sounded like someone was playing our country's song on the spoons. I couldn't even hear anything. I guess the song ended because everyone was clapping.

Pop goes the knee cap

The game began and I was soon joined by two other reporters along the sideline. Apparently, the sidelines angle is the way to go for most.

Both teams played hard and ran most of their plays up the middle. But whenever there was a sweep towards the sidelines I was ready to hit the road jack.

Too many times, I've seen sideline guys wiped out when a running back is heading out of bounds. The last thing I want to do is have some linebacker roll over my legs and turn my knee cartilage into lasagna.

Sure enough, early in the second half, the Hingham QB scrambled out of trouble and was heading right for me and the other reporters with six Blue Devils hot in pursuit.

I ran like the wind and was out of danger before you could say "knee surgery." The other reporters and chain guys were not as lucky. They missed getting flattened by eight helmet wearing high school players by inches. One reporter even dropped his notebook and pen while trying to get away. It was like a bad Jerry Lewis movie.

Coach, about the pants

The game went on and Hingham began to pull away with a comfortable lead.

I moved over to the Hingham side of the field as the fourth quarter ticked down.

The players, who were decked out in all new, all black game pants, were whooping it up but coach Tony Rolfe was still instructing. He called over a backup defensive tackle after a trap play and told him what he did wrong.

The final whistle sounded and the Hingham players jumped all over each other celebrating. They were 1-0 on the season and 1-0 with the new pants. Plus it was their first win over the Blue Devils since '85.

After the players shook hands in the middle of the field it was time for some hot quotes from the winning coach.

Five reporters, two who appeared out of nowhere, surrounded Rolfe. Most were at their first Hingham football game.

At this point, you have to know what you're doing as far as asking questions. You can't ask the winning coach how to spell his name or what he had for lunch.

I chimed in with the usual opener for a winning coach, "Great game today. What did you feel was the key to the win?"

From there, the questions flowed and everyone was able to fill some pages in their notebooks. After a while, I asked the coach about the new pants.

He credited his wife and players with the idea and then had a good laugh.

Eventually, the reporters drifted away.

Near the locker room I saw Hingham star tailback Corey Farina being interviewed by another reporter and jumped in for even more hot quotes.

Farina, who has a goatee mustache, had just come out of the shower and was shirtless as he answered questions from the press.

He liked the pants even more than Rolfe and was excited about the 1-0 start.

Most of the players and crowds drifted away and it was time to head back to my truck.

Hingham won, I had my story and it was time for a trip to Wendy's.

—David McKee

.500 start fails to rile Clark

(Continued from page 17)

Norwell continued its regular-season grip on the Skippers with a 3-0 win last Friday night. The Clippers are out for retribution from Cohasset after sweeping the Skippers last year, only to have Cohasset defeat them in the tournament, eliminating the squad from further play.

It was Cohasset, and not Norwell, who Clark believes played better soccer in the season opener. The Skippers had a number of chances to score, but it was the Clippers who were able to follow through on their scoring bids and put the game out of reach with three second-half goals.

Cohasset took full advantage of its scoring chances in win No. 1, a 3-1 decision over Norton on Monday night.

The Lancers broke a score-less tie at the 15-minute mark, but the Skippers came back to tie the game and then take a two-goal lead on consecutive tallies from Henry, Freeman and Kevin McKenna.

Cohasset held Norton scoreless in the second half, but couldn't do much offensively to fatten the lead. Clark gave the Lancers the decision in second-half play.

"I think we were a little outplayed in the second half," Clark said.

Even with their .500 start, Clark is hardly panicking over the Skippers' performances thus far. With every passing game he expects to see the team's cohesiveness improve to where it was by season's end in '93.

"It's just a matter of time," Clark said. "I think we're going to come together, solidify our defense and go from there."

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon.
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Mariner Sports

Cohasset fall sports schedule

FIELD HOCKEY
VARSITY/JV
September
23 Norwell
27 Notre Dame
29 At Hanover
October
3 At E. Bridgewater
5 Scituate
7 At Carver
11 Hull
13 At Norwell
19 Hanover
21 E. Bridgewater
24 At Marshfield
26 At Notre Dame

BOYS SOCCER
VARSITY/JV
September
23 At Abington
27 At Hanover, 7 p.m.
29 Hull
October
5 Carver
7 Norwell (JV)
8 At Norwell, 11 a.m.
11 At E. Bridgewater
13 At Norton
17 At Scituate
19 Abington
21 Hanover
25 At Hull
31 At Carver

GIRLS SOCCER
VARSITY/JV
September
23 Abington
27 Hanover
29 At Hull
October
5 At Carver
7 Norwell (JV)
8 At Norwell, 2:30 p.m.
11 E. Bridgewater
13 Norton
17 Scituate
19 At Abington
21 At Hanover
25 Hull
31 Carver

VARSITY FOOTBALL
September
24 W. Bridgewater 1 p.m.
30 At Scituate 7 p.m.
October
8 At Norwell 1 p.m.
15 S. Boston 1 p.m.
22 Old Colony 1 p.m.
29 At Sharon 1 p.m.
November
4 at Charlestown 2:30 p.m.
12 Dover-Sherborn 1 p.m.
24 Hull 10 a.m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
September
23 At Abington 3:30 p.m.
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1 Scituate 10 a.m.
7 Norwell 3:30 p.m.
28 Sharon 3 p.m.

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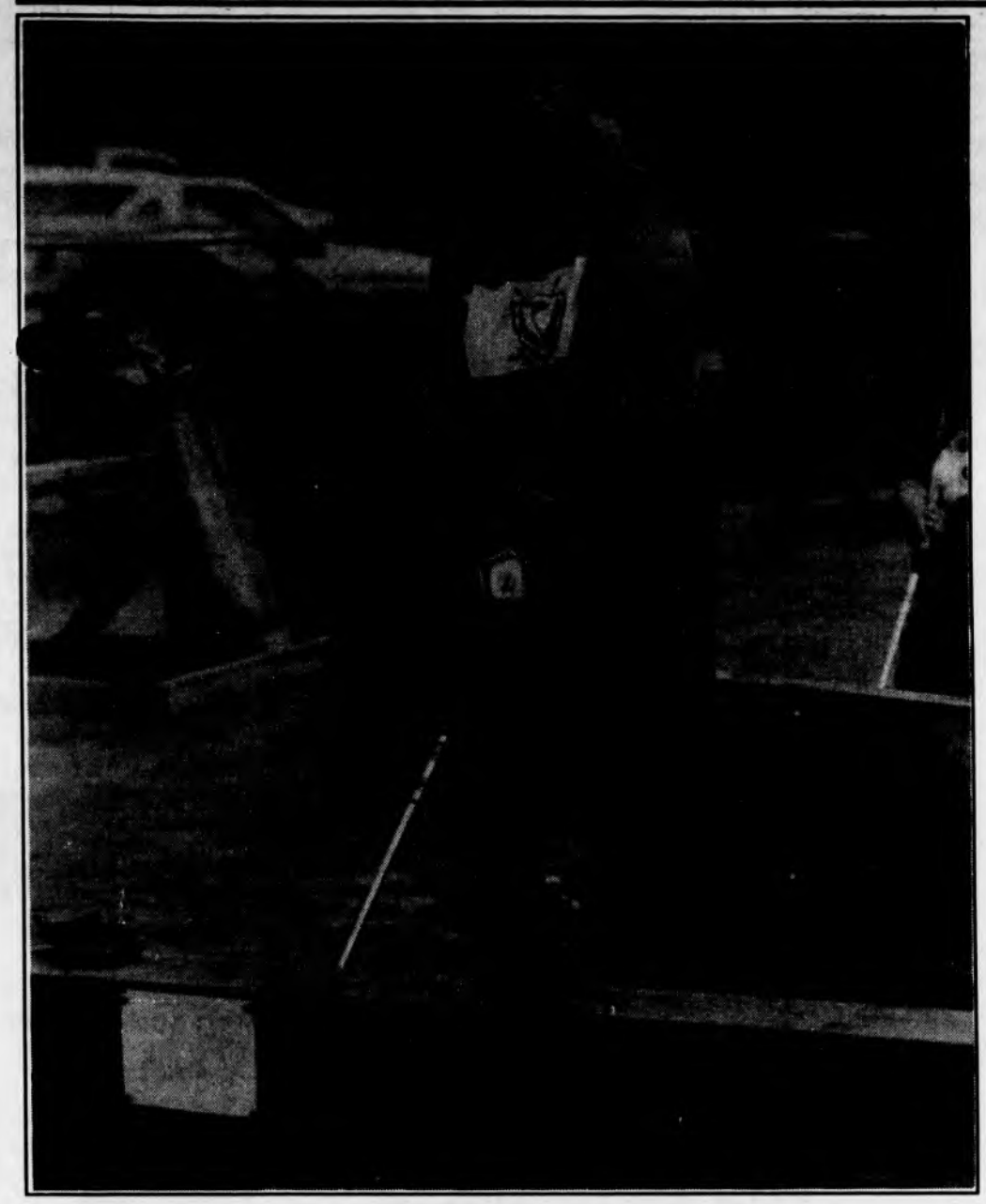

Ginny Nourie concentrates on swinging a "hole in one" during the contest (Staff photo/J. Paul McDonald)

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police log

Wednesday, Aug. 31

8:57 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., ACO not., services rendered.

10:09 a.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

12:19 p.m., general services, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

1:21 p.m., medical, Cushing Rd., services rendered.

1:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Olympic Texaco/ Square, service rendered.

10:03 p.m., general services, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

10:14 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, perpetrator(s) gone.

11:19 p.m., general services, Beechwood @ S. Main St., trash in road, referred to other agency.

Thursday, Sept. 1

6:58 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., departmental action.

7:58 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Margin St., investigated.

8:53 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St. ACO Quigley paged, services rendered.

9:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hdqts./S. Main St., departmental action.

12:28 p.m., disturbance (general), Lamberts Ln., peace restored.

12:54 p.m., fire alarm, Elm Ct., accidental/defective alarm.

1:30 p.m., suspicious activity, Highland Ave., no police service necessary.

2:21 p.m., burglary (attempt), Hdqts/Stockbridge St., departmental action.

3:56 p.m., vandalism, at Veteran's Memorial, departmental action.

4:34 p.m., officer wanted, Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:55 p.m., general services, Norman Todd Rd., referred to other agency.

5:30 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., departmental action.

5:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

6:18 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Laugelle Lane, departmental action.

8:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Summer St., services rendered.

9:09 p.m., disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., area search negative.

9:26 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A & Pond, referred to other agency.

Friday, Sept. 2

12:09 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St. & Virginia Ln., unfounded.

12:14 a.m., escort, Pap Gino's, services rendered.

2:43 a.m., medical, Beechwood St., departmental action.

8:07 a.m., building check, S. Main St., investigated.

11:20 a.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

11:15 a.m., suspicious activity, Margin St., investigated.

1:42 p.m., suspicious activity, Pond St.

1:56 p.m., larceny, Cohasset Golf Club, departmental action.

6:12 p.m., sex offenses, Sandy Beach, investigated.

11:05 p.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Ave. & Margin St., investigated.

Saturday, Sept. 3

1:06 a.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, investigated.

8:01 a.m., vandalism, Locust Rd., investigated.

11:17 a.m., general s[illegible] vices.

11:22 a.m., suspiciou[illegible] tivity, Wheelwright Farm, vestigated.

11:30 a.m., animal complaint, Flintlocke, services rendered.

12:30 p.m., vehicle accident, Beechwood/Rte. 3A, field interrogation report prepared.

12:31 p.m., vandalism.

3:22 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Govt. Island, services rendered.

3:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley & Pleasant, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:48 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., investigated.

4:58 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Atlantic/ Margin St., services rendered.

6:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

7:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Town Square, investigated.

10:12 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

11:28 p.m., suspicious activity, KoKo Island, area search negative.

Sunday, Sept. 4

1:29 a.m., noise complaint, Oak St., no police service necessary.

1:30 a.m., Quincy PD calls re: Have David Lawless DOB: 9/13/70 under arrest on their charges and on our warrant.

1:57 a.m., assist citizen, Rte. 3A South, services rendered.

10:49 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

11:54 a.m., officer wanted, S. Main St.

3:22 p.m., medical, Cohasset Village, removed to hospital.

7:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

8:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St. & Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

9:16 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Jerusalem Rd., verbal warning.

9:27 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Forest Ave. - Wheelwright Park - dispersed gathering.

9:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., verbal warning.

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public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET PUBLIC HEARING

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 3, 1994, at 8:00 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Cohasset Town Hall, with regard to setting the fiscal 1995 tax rate for real estate and personal property by classification (i.e. residential, commercial, etc.).

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

9/22/94

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.48 | Thursday, September 29, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Summit set for Oct. 11

Fix for Cohasset's sewer woes within reach

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Town meeting voters will be asked to approve a settlement reached between the town and state to resolve Cohasset's sewer plant problems which have plagued the town for 20 years.

The agreement is significant because it will allow the town to explore less expensive options than connecting to the Hull waste water treatment plant — a project which is estimated to cost $5 million.

A public meeting on the provisions of the agreement will be held at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 11 at the town hall auditorium. Two copies of the new agreement are available to the public at the town clerk's office and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

"The new agreement resolves our former differences

(See page 7)

Charged-up members of the Cohasset Junior/Senior High field hockey team race onto the field prior to a South Shore League game against Norwell.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

State septic regs put homeowners in Strait jacket

By Michelle Massa and Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Private plans to install a sewer system may come up against some public roadblocks.

The Straits Pond Cooperative is a private association of homeowners in the Straits Pond watershed who banned together to solve a septic nightmare by offering to pay to install and operate a sewer pipeline to Hull.

The proposed pipeline would run from Black Rock Beach to West Corner. Residences which connect along the line would become rate-payers to the Hull sewer system.

"The idea has substantial merit but its implementation leaves a lot to be desired," said Edward M. "Ted" Guild, chairman of the sewer commission.

He explained that the town does not permit the "sewering" of streets except under its supervision.

Guild said the Straits Pond area will be incorporated in the state-mandated study of Cohasset's sewer needs. Part of the new agreement Cohasset reached last week with the state requires an engineering study to say what should be done all over Cohasset. He stressed that the study does not necessarily mean

(See page 5)

Shaw's submits new proposal

By Thomas De Santes
Mariner correspondent

Is it the age-old debate of the large corporation exploiting the local community? Or is it revitalization of an area in need of improvement? With both sides of the issue represented, the debate over Shaw's request for a permit to extend zoning continues.

Sept. 22, town officials, representatives from Shaw's and residents of Cohasset met at the Town Hall to discuss Shaw's plan to build a shopping center on the site of the current Cushing Plaza. Shaw's has applied for a permit to change the current business zone, enraging residents whose homes on Beechwood Street lie adjacent to the mall. In reaction to complaints voiced during the last meeting August 4, representatives from Shaw's presented a revised plan.

Marty Healy, Shaw's legal representative, presented the new plan, urging listeners to "measure our proposal in terms of what is there and what could be there." Healy also noted that Shaw's main objective with this plan is to develop a truck turn circle which would require development 30 feet into the restricted

(See page 6)

inside

Tumble Bugs. . . . . .p. 11
Senior scene. . . . . .p. 13
School notebook. . . . . p. 16
Grand Tour. . . . . .p. 20

Cohasset's week

EMT training approved

Cohasset firefighter/EMTs will be trained to administer a drug to counteract severe allergic reactions.

Pending review of labor counsel, selectmen will approve an agreement with South Shore Hospital to provide a three-hour training course. The town will spend $500 in one-time overtime costs for the town's 15 EMTs to take the course.

The training is for use of Epinephrine Auto-Injectors for the treatment of allergic reactions to insect stings or bites, foods, drugs and other allergens and will be valuable in saving lives, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

"Recently, a patient suffering from a reaction to a bee sting needed emergency treatment and luckily the South Shore Paramedics were available to respond. However, if the P-1 unit had not been available, the patient's survival would have been in doubt," Lincoln said.

Lincoln said seven patients in Cohasset so far this year went into this type of shock.

"If it saves one life, it's worth it," Lincoln said.

August fire report

In his report to selectmen for August, Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said all EMTs received quarterly automatic defibrillator refresher training that month. The fire department also delivered 3,600 gallons of water to the recycling and transfer facility to replenish its well. Cohasset schools were inspected prior to opening for the new school year. Fire drills will be scheduled to test evacuation procedures at the schools soon, Lincoln said.

In August, there were 175 incidents involving the fire department including one structure fire, three outdoor fires, three motor vehicle accidents, 53 medical incidents, 16 investigations, 7 assistance provided, 61 inspections, and 31 miscellaneous incidents, Lincoln said.

E-9-1-1 members wanted

There are vacancies on the E-9-1-1 committee. Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

Flash back to summer — **Meghan O'Sullivan, Carolyn Cameron, Alissa Conley, and Jackie Kahn, all of Cohasset, have some hair-raising fun on the Sea Dragon at the annual carnival in Scituate Harbor. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for lots of local news and photographs.**

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Cohasset's week

Bucket truck repairs OK'ed

Selectmen approved a transfer of $1,000 this week to go toward repairs to the bucket truck used by the wire department.

"During the past 10 months, superficial rust areas have become so deteriorated that sandblasting prior to repairs and painting is essential," wire department supervisor Stephen Wigmore said.

About $3,000 is needed to complete the refurbishing. The wire department is $1,000 short in its appropriation, Wigmore explained.

"These repairs should inhibit further deterioration and keep the truck from of this sort of repair for the next three-to-four years," he said.

Bushes need trimming

Alice McWilliams, 194 Lamberts Lane, wrote to selectmen to asked that the overgrown Sumac bushes on Lamberts Lane be trimmed.

"There is a very dangerous corner that has been narrowed by these bushes. I had an accident on this corner last winter," she said. "With the added summer growth, it has become every more dangerous. Golf carts also travel on this stretch of road. At times I can't even see them," she said.

Greenbush on warrant

There are two articles on the Oct. 24 special town meeting warrant relating to the proposed restoration of the Greenbush Line.

Selectmen will ask voters to approve funding to hire a consultant to evaluate the Environmental Impact Report on the railroad and its impact on Cohasset.

A citizens petition article will ask voters a three-part question about Greenbush. Does the down support commuter rail service through Cohasset even if it means: that taxpayers would have to pay to build, operate, and maintain it; that a diesel train would cross over 11 roads in Cohasset 24 times a day; and that it would pass through wetlands and close behind the Osgood School and playground? Ten signatures are required to place a citizens petition warrant article before special town meeting.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Sept/Oct 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 29	6:47	8.3	——	7:02	9.2	12:47
Fri. 30	7:42	8.6	1:25	7:57	9.5	1:44
Sat. 1	8:33	9.1	2:18	8:51	9.9	2:38
Sun.2	9:22	9.8	3:08	9:42	10.4	3:30
Mon. 3	10:08	10.5	3:56	10:31	10.8	4:20
Tues. 4	10:54	11.1	4:43	11:20	11.1	5:09
Wed. 5	11:40	11.7	5:30	——	——	5:58
Thurs. 6	12:09	11.3	6:17	12:27	12.1	6:47

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Bid for regionalized E-9-1-1 gets lukewarm support

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

To cut future costs, Cohasset selectmen have urged their counterparts in neighboring towns to push for establishing the E-911 emergency telephone service on a regional basis instead of setting it up individually.

But with the regionalizing of the Seaside Rescue and Fire District at least two years away, Hingham's Executive Secretary Charles Cristello said that the town can't afford to wait for the service.

Hingham is already well on the way toward establishing a central dispatch center for police and fire, and Cristello estimates that E-911 will be on line for the town within nine months.

Earlier this month Hingham Selectmen voted to award the bid for $92,916 from Motorola Communications and Electronics of Waltham for radio equipment for the proposed dispatch center. Trained civilians will eventually operate the center, replacing police personnel and firefighters and returning manpower to the street.

In Cohasset similar steps have been taken to get the town ready for E-911, said Cohasset's Executive Secretary Greg Doyon.

"We've already upgraded our police console and radio equipment and taken the steps we have been asked to take by the state to prepare our dispatch area," Doyon said.

According to Doyon the latest word from the telecommunications board is that E-911 c[illegible] be available to Cohasset as early as the second quarter of 1995.

But with estimates of $140,000 to cover the costs of of civilian dispatch, Doyon said Cohasset selectmen

(See page 12)

Area works toward Safe Home(s) teen parties

By Joyce Bain
Mariner correspondent

Drinking and getting drunk has long been considered a rite of passage for teenagers facing adulthood. However, the many damaging effects of this rite could prove to be its downfall. In fact, teenage drinking has gotten so out of hand that children as young as 8th grade have been hospitalized for nearly drinking themselves to death. These teens are not some impersonal statistic, but members of local communities. It is in response to the situation faced by teens today that many area town representatives gathered in Cohasset last Wednesday, Sept. 21, to discuss their Safe Homes programs.

Safe Homes is a program where parents sign a contract to not allow alcohol at teenage parties. The names of fellow-signers are distributed to create a network which parents can use to communicate with one another concerning events their children are attending. Cohasset was the first area town to install this program in 1990, borrowing it from Weston, but was soon joined by Hingham, Scituate, Duxbury, Hanover, the Silver Lake Region, Rockland and soon Hull, representatives of which attended the meeting.

According to statistics brought up at the meeting, 80 percent of 7th and 8th graders who use alcohol claim it is easy to get it from home, with the average age to first start drinking at 14. Most towns target parents with children in grades six to 12, although Duxbury includes K to 12, hoping that involvement of parents of younger children now will strengthen the program when they are more directly faced with a problem.

Since its installment, most towns have found the program to be as successful as they hoped.

Keith Knowles, a member of the Cohasset committee and the leader of the discussion, comments: "We are working on an issue no one wants to think about. No one wants to talk about substance abuse or to admit its a community problem."

This sentiment was echoed by other participants, claiming people are tired of being lectured to about the many dangers of drugs and alcohol, and yet the awareness level is still amazingly low.

The law states that the owner of the property is responsible for what takes place there. Parents are allowed to serve alcohol to their own children on their

(See page 12)

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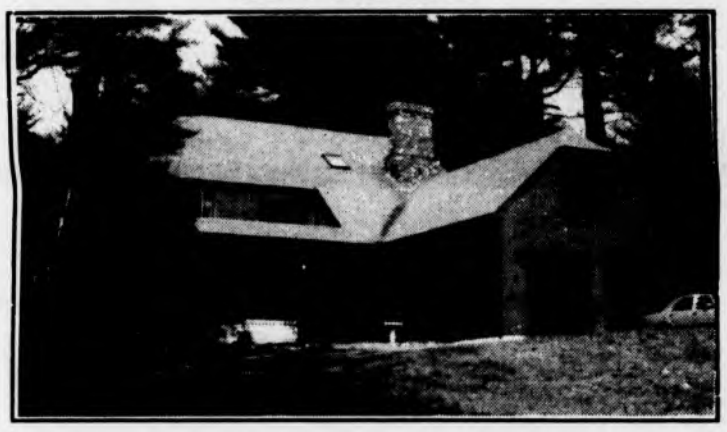

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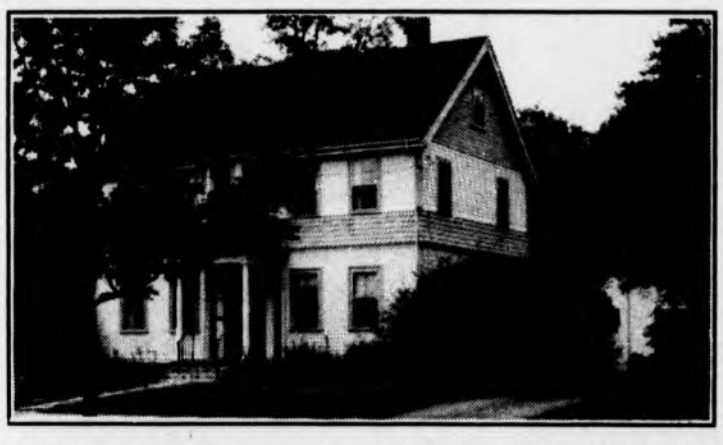

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A message from the Sewer Commission

As many of you are aware, Cohasset has been under a court order (called an Agreement for Judgment) which obliges us to expand, upgrade and modernize our sewer system. The Commonwealth and the Town, through the Board of Selectmen and the Sewer Commission, are proposing that, at the October 24, 1994 Town Meeting, we adopt an updated Agreement of Judgment ("the New Agreement") which has been negotiated over the last several months.

A public meeting will be held at 7:45 P.M. on Tuesday October 11, 1994 in the town office building to explain the provisions of the New Agreement .

In the meantime, copies of the new Agreement are available at the office of the Town Clerk and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Edward M. Guild, Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission

State septic regulations. . .

(Continued from page 1)

the town would provide sewers to that area and recommendations from the new study could be two-to-three years away.

It's not clear how long Straits Pond homeowners will wait. In a letter to the Hull sewer commission, the cooperative said it would like to begin construction with the spring thaw.

Guild said town involvement with the project is crucial.

"If it's (pipeline project) done, we would insist that it be done with a town-selected engineer and any negotiations with Hull are done with town-selected legal counsel," he said.

In a telephone interview, cooperative spokesman Theodore Ford said any town help would be welcome.

"We in the cooperative are really pleased that the town is hiring an engineer to examine our proposal and will provide help with engineering design and negotiations with the town of Hull to solve our problem," he said.

Members of the executive board of the cooperative appeared before the zoning board and sewer commission last week to ask permission to construct and operate the sewer pipeline.

The affected homeowners are trying to comply with stringent state Title V regulations requiring that many septic systems be replaced or upgraded to meet tough environmental standards.

Ford said the group is motivated by necessity. The homeowners involved represent about $30 million in property values which could be seriously impacted by Title V, he said.

Straits Pond is designated as an area of "critical environmental importance" by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Therefore, homes near the pond are a particular focus for the DEP, Ford said.

There are 60-to-70 residences within the watershed zone including houses and condominiums, which will be required to upgrade their current sewer systems — at a cost of about $50,000 each. More than half have already endorsed the pipeline proposal, Ford said.

The project could cost $400,000 — about $5,000 for each residence — depending on the total cost of construction and number of participating households.

Cooperative officials set a target date for the negotiation of a contract with Hull of Dec. 31, 1994.

Guild explained that in his view the town must be involved in any "sewering" project to ensure safeguards. Otherwise the town could be liable if there are problems.

But Ford said homeowners are in a tough situation.

"We are looking to comply with the law which is Title V and look forward to a cooperative relationship with the town, including the sewer commission," Ford said.

"But it's clear what the liabilities are to these homeowners," he said. "Have sympathy for the young couple or elderly citizen that cannot sell their house (because of septic system regulations)."

Traffic volume worrisome

The Foleys, 184 Lamberts Lane, wrote to Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon Sept. 15 concerning traffic and safety issues on Lamberts Lane.

"This street was never designed for the current truck and vehicular traffic volume," they said. "The golf club traffic has dramatically increased over the last few years, this along with an increase in families with children on the street is a disaster waiting to happen."

The Foleys said the street cannot adequately accommodate two-way automobile traffic never mind the large trucks.

They suggest banning truck traffic on Lamberts Lane with the exception of oil deliveries; installing traffic safety mirrors where appropriate; clearing some trees; and potentially widening the road at the dangerous curves.

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TIME COP (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35
FORREST GUMP (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
JURASSIC PARK (PG13) 1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:10 All Seats $3.75
CORRINA, CORRINA (PG) 7:20, 9:40
CAMP NOWHERE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
THE SCOUT (PG13) 1:45, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30
PRINCESS CARABOO (PG) 1:00, 3:00. 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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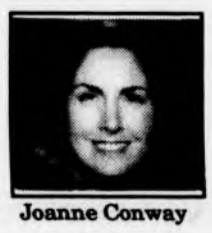

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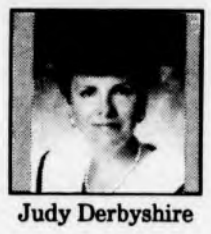

Judy Derbyshire

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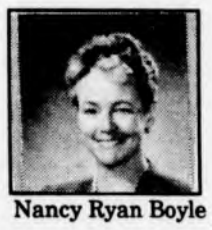

Nancy Ryan Boyle

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Dating originally from the 1600's, this charming home has been modified, improved and remodeled. One-of-a-kind family home with a separate "guest house" and 2 story barn. Beautiful level lot extends back to garden and fruit trees -- over an acre of privacy. **$269,900.**

Gail Petersen Bell

22 Water Street, Hingham

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Shaw's submits new proposal. . .

(Continued from page 1)

zone, "an acceptable request in accordance with zoning by-laws."

Healy explained that Shaw's devised this circle as a solution because it would allow trucks to enter from Route 3A, drive to the back of the store, turn in the circle and exit where they entered. Ultimately, Shaw's feels that this would eliminate the questionable truck traffic on Beechwood Street, traffic which Beechwood residents vehemently opposed during the previous meeting. Healy also noted that this plan would keep building lines "at about where they are now" which would allow parking in front of the store.

Healy also made it known that Shaw's plan minimizes commercial development within the business zone. Under the zoning laws, Shaw's could hypothetically increase their development plans by more than 40 percent. With a smaller building, more greenery, and a commitment to the area's natural aesthetics, Shaw's has opted for minimal development, a plan which Healy said "Shaw's thought would be welcomed by the people of Cohasset."

In continuing to address the main complaints expressed during the last meeting, Healy detailed Shaw's proposed actions. The Shaw's plan calls for screening around the land adjacent to Beechwood Street. The proposal includes a restricted area of greenery and a 12' timber barrier surrounding the back border, including the circle. Healy emphasized that "neighbors would not see the fence because the greenery would border their property." He also claimed that the barriers would "lessen the sound far beyond the required measures," adding that the existing conditions are far worse than what Shaw's proposes.

Healy then addressed drainage. The Shaw's plan includes substantially filling the land under the front parking lot to absorb the extra drainage. Coupled with Shaw's plan to reduce the rate of flow, the problem will be "less serious," according to Healy.

Healy lastly addressed the anticipated traffic concern. As he stated in his opening comments, the plan would alleviate truck traffic on Beechwood Street by creating one entrance on 3A with a traffic light. Healy also stressed that Shaw's would help ensure that "steps were taken to reduce speeding, including signage and a call for increased patrolmen monitoring the area." According to Healy, eliminating the Beechwood exit is the "proper way to deal with the traffic issue."

In conclusion, Healy reminded listeners that Shaw's goal is to "revitalize and modernize the shopping center that is currently not vital."

Upon completion of the Shaw's presentation, the board invited rebuttal from Beechwood resident Joseph Hamilton. Hamilton's legal representative stressed that the focus of the debate should be based on allowing Shaw's to extend into a residential zone. He pointed out that the by-laws do indeed state that Shaw's is entitled to apply for a permit "if and only if the use would not affect traffic or otherwise harm residential neighborhoods." To prove that this extension would harm the Beechwood neighborhood, Hamilton presented a traffic consultant and a noise engineer to comment on the Shaw's proposal presented August 4.

Robert Van Nasse, a traffic consultant for the past 28 years who consulted on the Stop & Shop in Cohasset and other supermarkets, explained that he felt the Shaw's plan would increase problems. Because of the incline on 3A, traffic speeds would be disrupted between vehicles speeding downhill and other vehicles crawling uphill. Yet, he agreed that the single entrance on 3A replacing the eight existing access points is beneficial, especially if it eliminates traffic on Beechwood Street. The board addressed the issue of double traffic lights only feet away and how that would affect traffic and it was determined that tests would have to be conducted.

Lawrence Copley, an environmental noise engineer for the past 25 years, discussed the noise of the trucks and machinery in terms of the proximity to Beechwood Street. Copley made it clear that the new proposal, which he heard for the first time that evening, seemed to be "a step in the right direction," but he addressed the concerns of the Beechwood neighbors. There was concern over the truck engines, the labor sounds, the truck brakes, the refrigeration apparatus, and the air conditioning machines. There was discrepancy over the decibel levels cited in the proposal compared to existing levels. Shaw's predicts that the level would be similar to the existing level of 62 decibels, yet Copley tested the area at 42 decibels. When asked if moving the building 100 feet away would make a difference, Copley answered that there would barely be a difference. Like the traffic engineer, Copley agreed that more conclusive testing would have to be done in reaction to the new proposal.

The board opened the floor for comments in favor of the plan. The operator of the Consignment Shop at Cushing Plaza expressed her anticipation for a revitalized mall where she hopes to continue the business. A representative from Rockland Trust Company welcomed the plan for the new site because it would eliminate the existing problems tenants of Cushing Plaza have been experiencing. Lastly, a Beechwood resident stood and reiterated that the Shaw's plan would maintain a buffer zone between the business and residential zones, eliminating the concern over unwanted commercial or residential development.

On the reverse side of the issue, abutters addressed their disapproval of the plan specifically in regards to the traffic and noise. Neighbors of the mall noted that the greenery would lose its foliage, eliminating a barrier. Another resident cited the traffic problems that plague the area, stating that "they didn't put up signs when my son was hit and they're not going to put up any now!" Another resident made it clear that when Sart brought his land adjacent to the mall, he knew his limitations to building because of the septic problems. He felt Shaw's knew its limitation when they bought the land as well. Another resident pointed out the discrepancy in the Shaw's drawings of the site lines. He noted because of the angle and decline, the Beechwood Street residents would clearly see over the barriers which also meant the noise would travel.

The board then asked Shaw's why the building could not be moved forward. Healy reminded them that the layout for Shaw's required storefront parking and the building could not be moved forward over the land that would be filled for drainage. Healy also stated that the neighbors are getting more than what is required in terms of noise control and sight barriers, especially in view of the existing conditions. He also made it known that if the site did not suit Shaw's needs, there will not be a Shaw's, and ultimately it may be sold to a planner who would propose even more drastic measures.

When asked if Shaw's could move the building 90 degrees to face Beechwood Street, Healy replied that Bergsen's was contracted to remain in place. Plus the downward grade of the land would pose a construction problem.

After all comments, the board asked for the applicant's written comments to be submitted within four weeks and any other comments to be submitted with five weeks when a decision will be made.

Hazardous waste day

The Town of Cohasset holds its fifth annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot at the Cohasset High School.

Program is funded by town meeting and run under the direction of the Board of Health. Collection is limited to $14,350 of hazardous household materials such as pesticides, cleaning agents, corrosives, paints and flammables.

Funding this year includes $1,000 grant from the Norfolk County Conservation District. A new feature this year will be a plant bulb sale in conjunction with conservation efforts of this organization. A variety of fall bulb packs such as 30 crocus, 15 double flowering tulips, 30 iris among others will be sold at $4.50 per pack. Payment can be made by cash or check to Norfolk County Conservation District.

Collection is restricted to Cohasset residents. Call the Health Department at (617) 383-9900, ext. 121, for more details.

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Fix for Cohasset's sewer woes

(Continued from page 1)

with the Commonwealth on an ecologically sound and affordable basis," said Sewer Commission Chairman Edward M. "Ted" Guild.

Cohasset has been under a court-ordered "Agreement for Judgement" which obligates it to expand, upgrade and modernize its waste water system. In 1988, the state and Cohasset agreed the problem could be resolved by pumping Cohasset's wastewater to the then underutilized Hull treatment plant.

This agreement remains in effect and the town is still obligated to expand and improve its wastewater system, Guild explained.

But under the new settlement, which gives the town five years to correct its sewer problems, Cohasset can select among alternatives including the already approved connection to the Hull plant or:

• Expansion of the town's present sewer plant with state-of-the-art treatment and continued discharge into James Brook estimated to cost $2.5 million;

• Expansion of the town's present sewer plant with state-of-the-art treatment and discharge into the harbor for about $3.1 million.

(The state-of-the-art treatment would include removing phosphorous and nitrogen which are not removed now. Chlorine kills bacteria and there is some chlorine residual with the current plant which was designed 25 years ago. Under the new system, there would be zero chlorine residual, Guild explained).

The Hull plan, which is the most expensive alternative, would increase taxes by about 50 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation or $150 the first year on a $300,000 home. The James Brook plan which is the least expensive alternative would cost the same homeowner about half that.

Problems between the town's sewer plant and the state date back to 1975 when the treatment plant was cited for violations if its permit. In 1988, the town approved a debt exclusion override of $2.2 million to hook up to Hull's treatment plant.

At that time, the state was going to kick in the balance. And since Hull's plant was over-designed and then underused, it appeared to be the best solution to the town's sewer problems at the time.

But the state funds dried up.

And because of the lack of the state funding, the cost to Cohasset to hook up to Hull now is about $5 million.

Sewer service is only economically feasible to the town's densely populated areas. The $2.2 million debt exclusion, which was approved in May 1988 but never borrowed, could help cover part of the cost of hooking up to Hull if the town decides to go that route with the balance covered by a debt exclusion vote. If the James Brook or Harbor alternatives prove to be environmentally feasible then the town would need to seek a debt exclusion to cover the cost.

Guild explained that the town will apply to the state to subsidize the interest rate on the loan so the town would pay about 2.8 percent rather than six percent.

"That's the equivalent of getting a 25 percent grant," he said.

A modernized and upgraded Cohasset plant would be able to handle 216,000 gallons of wastewater a day or treble the current amount. The "load" (suspended solids per liter in the treated water) would be 1/3 of what is discharged today into James Brook which flows into the harbor.

The increased amount of discharge is miniscule when compared with the 600 million gallons that flow in and out of the Gulf River every day, Guild points out.

The town will provide sewer service to the Hillside and Veterans areas both of which are off Pond Street and around the harbor including Parker Avenue and Howard Gleason Road. There are about 180 homes and businesses hooked up the the current system.

Although only part of the town will be on line, the upgraded plant pays off for everyone environmentally and financially. Guild explained that the town could face fines of $1/2 million a year if it does nothing. A penalty that would affect users and non-users alike.

Town meeting voters will be asked to okay a two-step plan: approving the new agreement with the state and authorizing the town to pay for the selected alternative two-to-three years down the line; and directing engineers to prepare plans for the James Brook and Harbor alternatives. The town already has the plans for the connection to Hull alternative.

The cost of the engineering studies would be paid through short-term borrowing and would add a few cents to the tax rate. If one of the Cohasset alternatives is approved, this cost would be folded into the overall cost of that figure.

Zoning bylaws ready

The Cohasset zoning bylaws have been revised and reprinted. They are for sale in the Building Inspector's Office and the Planning Board Office for $10.

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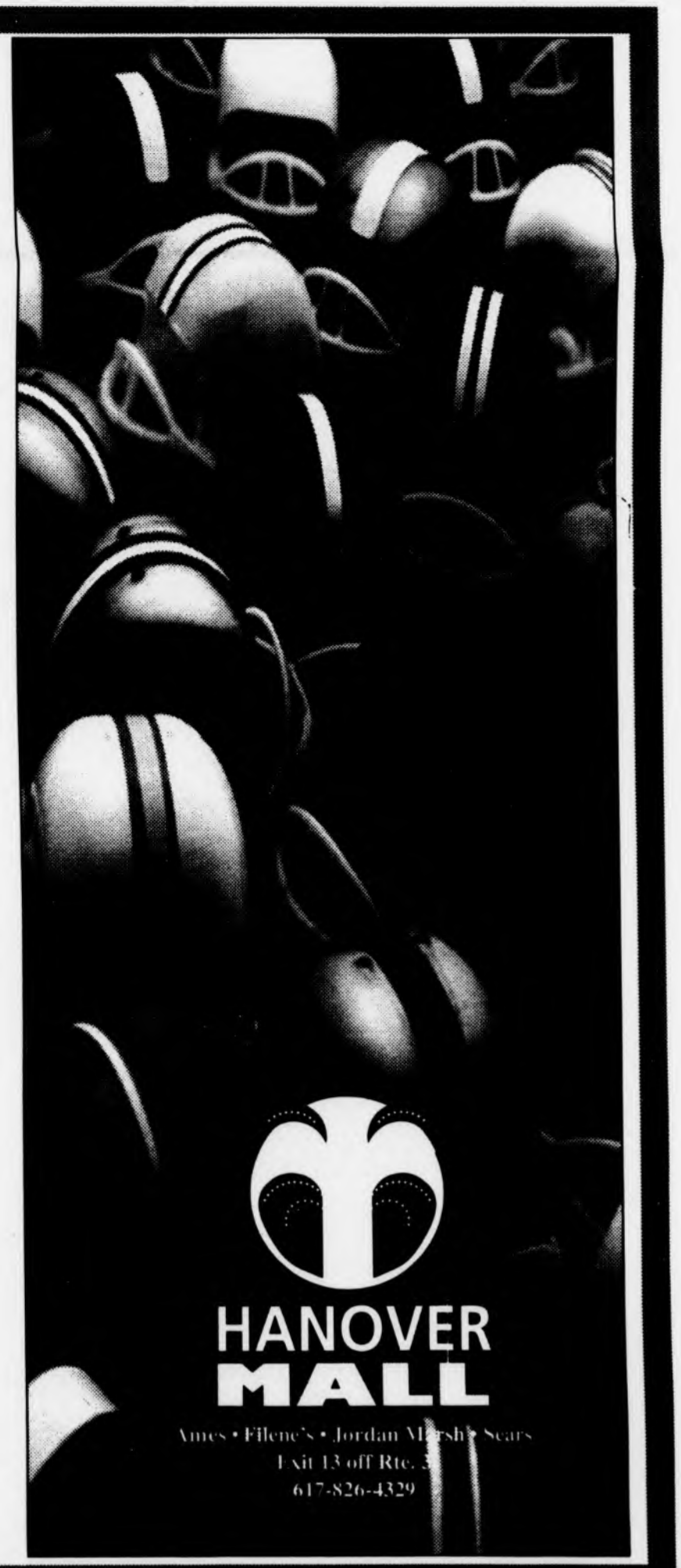

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Cohasset High must be very proud of **Courtney Schultz**! Immediately following CHS graduation, Courtney was awarded a South Shore Hospital scholarship to pursue a career in the medical field. Earlier this month, she received word from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education that she is a recipient of a Robert Byrd Honors Scholarship funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

Congratulations, Courtney, and lots of luck at Cornell University.

David Stover took a horrible spill at CHS while he was on duty last week. After several stitches, bumps and bruises, he is home recuperating, and would probably love to receive a get-well message from you!

We all wish you a speedy recovery, David. And, we hope that you get lots of scratch cards to keep you busy. You can still scratch with a dislocated shoulder, right?

Tim Brister, one of last year's Cohasset tennis captains and number one player, has already risen to number nine on the Division One, Colgate University tennis team.

Colgate coach **Scott Thielke** says Tim is coming on rapidly and he expects even better things from him in the spring.

CHS coach, **Chum Steele**, says, "It's great to hear that Tim is doing so well. I always told him he could play on the Division One level."

Ming Ai Ong hails from Malaysia and is Cohasset's new AFS exchange student. She spent the first half of her year in Vermont. In August, she moved to Forest Avenue to live with Vera and Lee Fagot and "sister" Renée and will be there until December. She's a terrific kid and plays field hockey. Welcome to Cohasset, Ming!

When you go to the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham, be sure to see the show in the Stair Case Gallery, with **Gil Coyle's** works in the spotlight. Her engravings, paintings and mono-prints will be there through the end of October. Gil is the head of the Art Department at Derby Academy.

We heard good news about **James Driscoll** last week! He was selected captain of the lacrosse team at Haverford — quite an honor indeed! Can you believe that James is in his senior year there? Have a good season and a good senior year, James! Let us hear from you!

Norman Swain is in South Shore Hospital as this is being written, suffering from viral pneumonia. Hope your recovery is a speedy one, Norm, we all miss seeing you around town!

Charles Endris, son of **Steve** and **Ellen Endris** of Black Rock Rd., recently began studies as a first-year student at Hamilton College.

Charles is a CHS grad, and was selected from more than 3,400 applications to the college. He joins a class of 482 that has representation from 34 states and 28 countries.

Happy Birthday greetings go to **Hugh Morgan** this week. "Captain Morgan" will be celebrating his big 50, so be sure to congratulate him when you see him!

And, belated birthday greetings go to **Jen McAuliffe**. Jen spent her birthday in California, so when she gets back give her a huge hug and tons of birthday wishes for a fabulous year!

There's a brand new baby girl in town, her name is **Melinda Beth Dignam**.

Melinda's parents are **Mary Beth** and **James Dignam**, and she joins her brother **Colin** and sister **Natalie**.

Melinda was born Aug. 12 at 3:06 p.m. and weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

Her maternal grandparents are **James** and **Mary Hanna** of Scituate and **Frances** and **Mary Dignam** of Leominster are her paternal grandparents.

We congratulate all of you!

Hope Gaston, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John M. Gaston III**, has earned an impressive score of three on the College Board's Advanced Placement Exam in European History. The exam was taken last spring, while Hope was a junior at Holderness, a small traditional independent school in Plymouth, N.H., and was graded rigorously on a scale of one to five. Scores of three or higher customarily qualify a student for advanced placement at the college level. She was one of 30 Holderness students to qualify for advanced placement in various subject areas.

Give a big Cohasset welcome to **Jesse James Batts**, son of **Nicole Batts** and grandson of **Mark** and **Janice Batts**! Jesse was born Aug. 23 at 4:49 p.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Jesse and Melinda will be classmates!

"Forsaking all Others" will be presented at Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main St., Hingham, Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

It is written and directed by Cohasset's **Susan Shellmer**. Tickets are $10 and may be obtained by calling **Shelley O'Neill** at 871-5424.

Set aside Saturday evening, Oct. 1, for another famous **Beechwood Congregational Dinner**. Menu includes chicken dinner, beverage and dessert. Adults $6.99, children $3.50.

Dinner starts promptly at 6:30 p.m. For tickets call **Nancy** at **383-1298.**

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Ellen has been the recipient of various listing and sales awards at PREFERRED PROPERTIES and her sales volume for 1994 has well exceeded 2 million dollars! She and her family are long time residents of Norwell. Ellen has also earned the designation of Accredited Representative by Relocation Resources of Norwell which provides professional real estate service to relocating families.

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Donna is the 1994 President of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors and is a Principal at PREFERRED PROPERTIES. She is a consistent multi-million dollar broker and is the Relocation Director of her firm. She was a 1994 recipient of the Relocation Resources International Award for Service Excellence.

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weddings

Sechen/ McMellon

Megin Alice McMellon, daughter of James and Barbara McMellon of Stratford, Connecticut, married George Matthew Sechen Jr. of Cohasset, June 25 at the Lordship Community Church.

The groom is the son of George and Annette Sechen of Howes Lane.

The Rev. John Collins officiated. A reception followed at Liedle's in Stratford.

The maid of honor was Beth Ford of Stratford. Bridesmaids were Laurie Baird and Sara Martin of Stratford and Julia Sechen of Cohasset.

Mark Sechen of Cohasset served as best man. Ushers were Scott McMellon of Stratford; Scott Masters of Concord, New Hampshire; and Brian Yeaton of Pelham, New Hampshire.

The bride is a graduate of Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire. She is employed at Stratford Academy in Stratford.

The groom is a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston and holds a masters degree from Boston University. He is employed at U.S. Geological Survey in Marlboro, Massachusetts.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.

Mrs. George M. Sechen Jr.

obituaries

Dorothy Doble

Dorothy (Jones) Doble, 98, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died Sept. 22 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she graduated from Simmons College in 1918. After her marriage to the late Kendall D. Doble, former president of Pneumatic Scale Corp. of Quincy, she lived in London, England. Mrs. Doble moved to Milton in the 1920s and lived there until moving to Cohasset in 1938.

She leaves a son and two daughters, Kendall D. Doble Jr. of Hingham, Jean D. Sweeney of Rockport and Margaret D. Ingersoll of Lebanon, N.H.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Sept. 26 in the First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 North Main St. Burial was private.

Arrangements were made by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, Hingham.

Elizabeth Soracco

Elizabeth (Porter) Soracco, 86, of Cohasset, a homemaker, died Sept. 21 at her home after a long illness.

A native of Pittsburgh, Penn., she lived in Cohasset for 38 years.

Mrs. Soracco graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1924.

She leaves her husband, Edward T. Soracco; and a son, Thomas R. Soracco of Burlington.

The funeral and burial were private.

Donations may be made to Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree 02184.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

HARVEST OF Values

Look in today's Fall Home & Garden section of your paper for great values from local businesses.

Sunday Brunch

MILL POND RESTAURANT is now offering a complete Sunday Brunch 10 am - 2 pm

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5; Thurs. & Fri. 10-8; Sun. 12-5

guest editorial

Don't feed the ducks

The Massachusetts Audubon Society agrees with the position of the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife that it is inappropriate, and often unfair, to feed wildfowl. Ducks are gregarious species that will gather and feed in an area until the amount of available food diminishes to a level where some or all of the birds will leave. If food is provided, the birds can gather in numbers that allow for them to impact plants and other animals in the area, to spread disease, and to co-mingle species that otherwise would be separate.

The biological impacts of these situations are many and varied. The impact on vegetation around an area that is over-populated with ducks is often striking. All plants will be eaten and the ground exposed. Erosion, and the accumulation of droppings, will impact the water nearby. The exposed dirt and droppings also make the area unsuitable for some purposes that the area might otherwise serve. One of the conflicts seen is between the recreational use of a site for picnicking and strolling and the "barnyard" use of the site by birds.

One of the circumstances that always seems to develop from the attracting and holding of fowl with grain is the seemingly miraculous addition of half-wild and domestic creatures to the flock. Sooner or later there will be barnyard geese, as well as Call and Peking Ducks dropped off to join the flock. The problem with these domestic creatures is of a different sort — they won't leave if the feeding stops. They will have to become someone's pets.

From a wildlife management point of view I am always concerned that the presence of groups of ducks, like those that occur in Town Commons, give the public a false sense of the vigor and number of the bird population. Habitat is still disappearing, land preservation and management should still be social and cultural goals, and populations of creatures should be understood as they relate to the real world — not to the local duck pond.

In addition to ducks, the spreading of grain can attract herring and ring-billed gulls, rock doves (pigeons), raccoons and rats. There are many concerns associated with the attracting and holding of wildlife. In the case of ducks there are real concerns with the health of the animals, the impact on their behavior, and the possibility of a negative impact on the people in the area. We do not support the feeding of waterfowl.

— David E. Clapp
Massachusetts Audubon Society
Marshfield

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor.

Cohasset Mariner

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FLASH BACK

Buzz, Alan, Chris, & Paul

There's no question our talented staff photographers Alan Chapman, Buzz Wadsworth, Chris Bernstein, and J. Paul MacDonald take pictures which set us apart.

Many of you like their photos so much that you've ordered reprints time and time again.

But the number of requests for reprints has overwhelmed the system we set up. Now we're trying something new to streamline and speed up the process — so that you won't have to wait so long to receive your prints.

Effective immediately, if you would like to purchase a glossy reprint of a photograph which has appeared in the *Cohasset Mariner*, please drop a note to the photographer (named in the photo caption) in care of The Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050.

Because our photographers serve all Mariner towns, the note should include the name of the newspaper in which the photograph appeared, the page number, and a brief description of the picture.

For example you could write:

"I would like a glossy reprint of the Alan Chapman photograph of the boy at bat on page 13 of the Sept. 22 issue of the Cohasset Mariner".

Be sure to include your name and a phone number and a time when you can be reached.

Please do not send any checks, cash or money orders until the photographer contacts you to make arrangements.

Our photographers like selling reprints, so don't be shy. It's a great way for them to make some extra money and the fact you like their work makes them feel good.

As the summer winds down and with school days on the horizon, your requests for photo coverage skyrocket. We have to share our photographers with 15 other Mariner towns so advance scheduling is critical.

If you would like a Mariner photographer to cover your event, please give us as much notice as possible. Don't hesitate to call the Hingham office at 749-0031 with questions and photo requests.

— Mary Ford
Editor

political notes

(Editor's note: the following political announcements were provided by the candidates' campaigns).

Republican state senate candidates, Don Hussey and Carolyn Van Tine, have pledged their support to the campaign of Republican nominee, **Bob Hedlund**. Hussey and Van Tine joined Hedlund the morning after the Sept. 20 primary holding signs for Hedlund during rush hour.

"With Don's energy and Carolyn's enthusiasm, we have a great team in place to win this senate seat," Hedlund said. "And with that win, we will continue the effort to bring about true welfare reform, a meaningful crime package, and fiscal stability."

To volunteer for the Hedlund campaign visit the headquarters at 6 Crow Point Lane (behind Tedeschi's on Rte. 3A) in Hingham or call 740-4920.

State **Sen. Brian J. McDonald** said the election between himself and former Sen. Robert Hedlund offers voters a clear choice.

"Let's take transporation as an example," McDonald said. "I've been able to get state government to pay attention to restoration of the Greenbush line in my two years in the state Senate," he said.

"Bob Hedlund thinks we don't need commuter rail on the South Shore and I do, it's that simple."

McDonald noted he was able to get an agreement this year that has reduced rush hour openings of the Fore River Bridge by more than 70 percent. He said he has also obtained funds for a traffic study that will make recommendations for future traffic and safety improvements on Rte. 3A.

Weymouth's **William J. Forsyth**, independent candidate for the Norfolk-Plymouth state senate seat held by Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth) says he's looking forward to support from former state Rep. Robert Ambler and former candidate Tim Gage loyalists.

"I believe in the old saying that your opponent's enemies are your friends will come true for our campaign," said Forsyth in a recent press release from his campaign headquarters.

Forsyth continues to seek volunteers. Anyone interested my call 617/834-1130.

Forsyth said his campaign strategy is to "enlist and encourage unenrolled or 'Independent' voters to support one of their own. This entails showing the failures of the political parties and lack of real representation offered to the working men and women of the South Shore," he said.

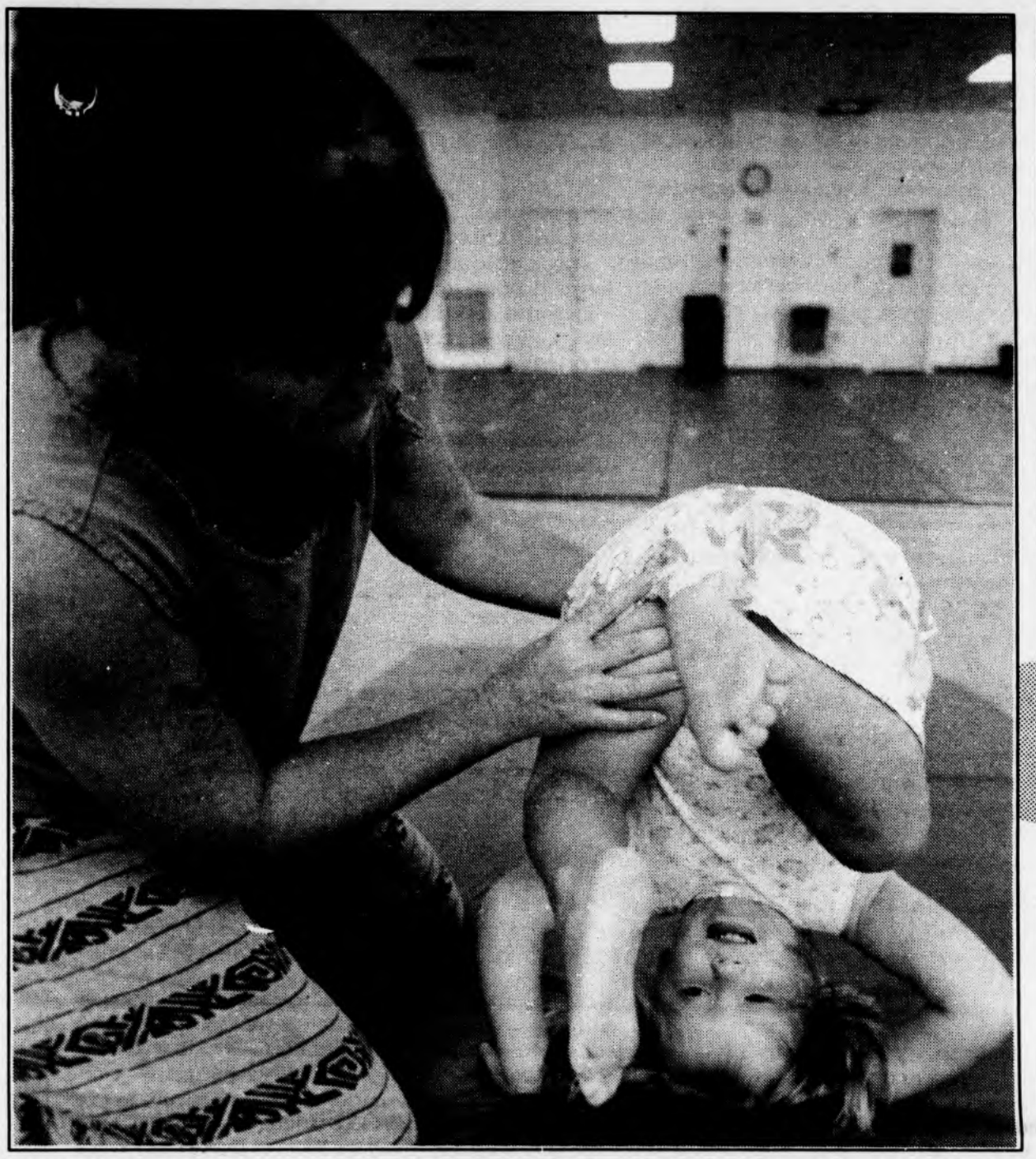
Part-time help needed

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for a variety of positions in after school recreation programming.

Applicants should have experience working with children in a recreational and/or sports environment and be available for work late afternoons and/or early evenings. Compensation is commensurate with experience and qualifications.

To apply call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

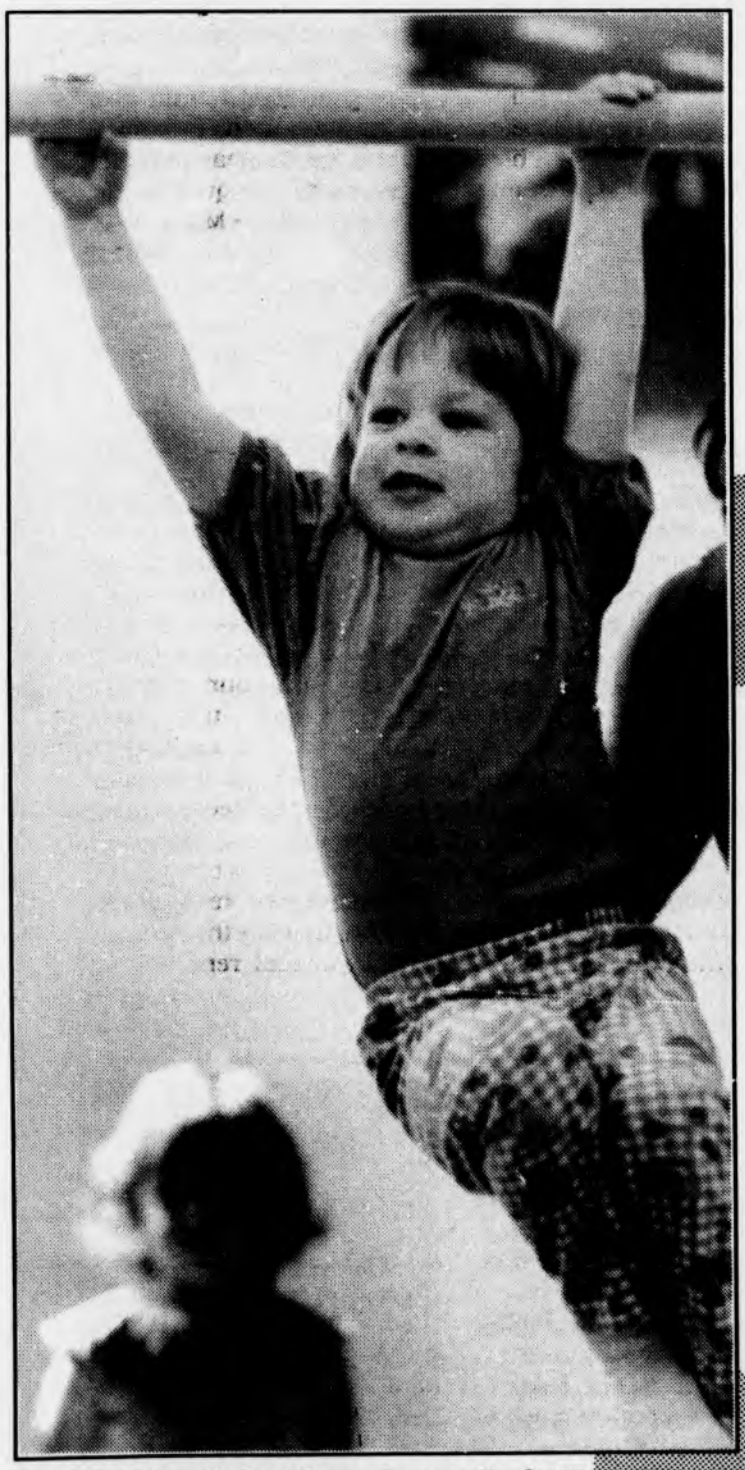
Kids catch the tumbling bug at the Community Center



Above, Meg Coulton gets a push while tumbling in Tumble Bugs, a gymnastic class for preschool age youngsters at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St.

Christine Coogan clowns with instructor Ruthann Sargent-Ardizzoni.

Rachel McMorris wistfully waits for her turn.



Margaret Goodwin tries a gymnastic feat!

Meg Coulton, Katherine Lunny, Christine Coogan, Rachel McMorris, and Lauren Blaze take a break during Tumble Bugs at the Community Center. Call 383-0088 for more information.

Staff photos/
Alan Chapman

Area works toward Safe Home(s) teen parties

(Continued from page 1)

own property, but not to other minors. However, there is no general practice carried from town-to-town concerning enforcement of these laws and how to handle a teenage drinking party, adding to the confusion surrounding the issue. These mixed messages reach the teens. In fact, according to the Safe Homes group, many parents feel the major problem is drinking and driving, overlooking other results such as pregnancy, violence and injuries.

In response to the problem, Safe Homes is trying to establish a network so that teens can have "safe fun." Already some success stories have resulted from the programs.

Before beginning its program three years ago, Scituate recorded approximately 40 arrests after such events as Homecoming, the junior prom and graduation. Last year there were no recorded problems.

"Parents are just beginning to understand they can talk to other parents about what's going on," says Elizabeth Howe of Hingham. "They are starting to be willing to call other parents and say — I hear you're having a party tonight, did you know that?"

She adds that a dent has been made but there is a great deal more work to be done. "You hear about failures, about the parties that do go on, but there is no way to measure how many parties don't happen."

The Safe Homes program is not without its problems. One of the largest difficulties faced by all of the participating towns is the lack of follow-through by the parents. Many sign the contract in good faith in the fall, but by the time spring comes around are not actively participating.

Rose Collins of Cohasset has been disappointed in the past.

"I have called other parents to get their kids out of parties and have gotten no reaction," she says.

But she knows it can work. "In the past when we've networked someone goes to check. We need to sometimes be spies, really."

Another downfall of the program is what constitutes a "safe house." Parents need to remember that simply because a house appears on the list, it is not necessarily safe for a party. These are parents who are willing to be called. In order to know the parents are aware and in control of the party, they need to be called and asked.

Yet despite these setbacks, no participating town is ready to abandon the Safe Homes program. In fact, they are interested in working harder and introducing new ideas and issues. The representatives who attended the meeting were encouraged to hear about the successes and problems faced by other groups. The hope to continue meeting to assist one another in the growth of their programs. Many towns also hope to gather the parents together so they may feel support from one another.

"We all have an interest in the Safe Homes program," Knowles says. "It does need some attention, but if the program is carried forward the way it is meant to be, it will succeed."

E-9-1-1 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

are concerned. The money would have to be raised by town meeting through the property tax.

Doyon said the selectmen see savings in all five towns doing it together.

Doyon noted that if E-911 is set up by individual towns, when regionalization comes about all the telephone lines would have to be re-installed and the towns will have to absorb the cost of re-trunking the lines.

"Regional dispatch is a fairly common practice in other states," Doyon said.

But despite Cohasset's push for regionalization of E-911 now, Hingham will focus on establishing E-911 in Hingham first and cross the regionalization bridge when the town gets to it.

"In Hingham and the other communities our feeling is that we have to go ahead with it, we're very close," said Cristello, who noted it could take a couple of years for regionalization.

"We're not comfortable asking citizens to wait that long for the E-911 service," Cristello said.

Planning will continue on establishing a central dispatch for all five towns in the Seaside district, but we don't have the equipment or the money to regionalize now, Cristello said.

Hingham Fire Chief Richard Wehter agreed.

"Each town should get their own, to start off," Wehter said.

Wehter pointed out that plans for regionalizing have been in the works for three years and are still "a ways off."

Eventually, Wehter said that regionalizing will benefit all five towns through better service, cost efficiency and improved safety for firefighters.

"Efficiency is the key word," Wehter said.

In addition to personnel savings through the hiring of civilian dispatchers, Wehter predicts that regionalization will bring about cost savings on capital expenditures as well.

An example of such a savings is in equipment purchases.

Right now, Wehter said there are only two modern ladder trucks among the five towns. Wehter said three ladder trucks are needed to serve the district well. Hingham's ladder truck is over 30 years old and is on its last legs, Wehter said. A new truck could cost upwards of $400,000, but like the E-911 service, Hingham will most likely be unable to wait for regionalization and a new truck is outlined in the department's capital outlay projections, Wehter said.

And while Hingham will move forward on E-911, Wehter said a plan of action for regionalizing is being worked on now.

"We hope to have a final report ready by December 31," Wehter said.

In a recent letter to Hingham selectmen, Cohasset Selectman Chair Michael H. Sullivan urged Hingham and the other members of the Seaside Fire and Rescue District to address E-911 issues on a expedited basis.

Sullivan suggested that the towns quickly establish an E-911 regional task force to report back to the boards of selectmen within the next 45 days with estimated budgets for E-911 regionalization.

Sullivan said: "Unless we all begin work immediately of E 911, we will have no choice but to install E 911 individually now and reinstall it later on a regional basis as our goal of fire regionalization is reached."

Doyon said that until a formal response is received from all the selectmen and public safety officials in all of the towns, Cohasset will continue to participate in regional studies.

If the other towns show no interest in setting up E-911 regionally, initially, we will continue with our plan to get Cohasset ready, Doyon said.

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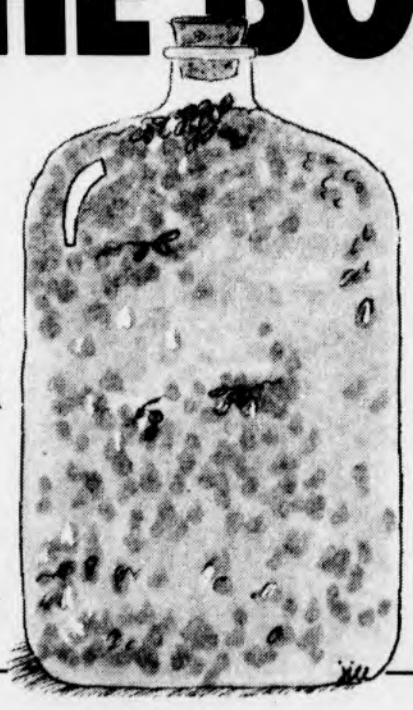

The winner will receive one dozen bagels every week for a year!
The winner to be announced on Sat., Oct. 15th at 12:00 pm at the Hingham store.

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ALLEN PHOTOGRAPHY

545-5759

Time For Senior Portraits

senior scene

55 Alive — Mature Driving Course

The American Association of Retired Persons will present the 55 Alive driver course from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Senior Center. The eight-hour classroom course focuses on how drivers 55 and older can compensate for potentially reduced physical and perceptual skills.

The instructor, Cal White, says the course includes information on coping with traffic, car safety, vision and hearing, and adverse driving conditions.

The course, which began in 1979, was the first nationwide, comprehensive program designed especially for older drivers. Those who are 65 and older who complete the course can receive a discount on their auto insurance. Those interested in registering for the program should call the CoA.

Day: Wednesday and Thursdays. Date: Oct. 19 and 20. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fee: $8. Location: 3 No. Main St.

Must be prepaid!

Class size will be limited to 20, and the course is open to residents o Cohasset and nearby communities. Bring your lunch, beverage will be provided. Call 383-9112.

Where Am I Going To Live?

Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Cohasset Council on Aging will conduct a housing forum titled "Options for Retirement Living."

Panel will include representatives from Evanswood Center in Kingston, Lincoln Apt. in Hingham, The River Bay Club, Quincy and the Village in Duxbury.

If you have any questions about available housing options, this program will help to answer many of them.

Nov. 9, 1 p.m., 3 North Main St. Call 383-9112. Limited seating.

STEP PROGRAM

Exercise-Step Aerobics with Hand Weights. Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Starting date: Oct. 3. It's a fact! The best way to start your day is with an invigorating workout. Join our senior exercise class for these benefits: increased flexibility, muscle strengthening, and cardiovascular (aerobic) fitness. Most importantly, we have fun while we're improving our bodies. Here are the class requirements:

1. You must be at least 50 years old; 2. Wear loose fitting, comfortable workout clothing; 3. Wear aerobic shoes; 4. Bring your sense of humor, plus your desire to live a long healthy life.

Inst.: Karen Kirkendall. Location: Cohasset Community Center Gym. Time: 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Date: Ongoing. Donation: $2 per class.

TUESDAY: ARTS

Come join us, and let us surprise you with all the gifts and decorations you will learn to make for the holidays, etc.

Location: 3 North Main St. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Date: Oct. 4. Donation: $1.50 per class.

MONDAY: BRIDGE

For all those interested in learning the game of bridge. Bridge is enjoying a resurgence here in New England, and you don't want to miss out on the fun! Here's a new class for those who have played some and want to improve their game. You will learn the rudiments of bidding and gain experience by playing with a congenial group.

Inst.: Barbara Elliott; Location: 3 No. Main St. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Date: Oct. 3. Donation: $24/6 weeks.

TUESDAY: BRIDGE

A continuous bridge course covering American Contract Bridge League bidding: play of the hand and defensive skills.

Instr.: Barbara Elliott. Location: 3 No. Main St. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Date: Oct. 4. Donation: $24/6 weeks.

"EASY DOES IT"

This program is designed to keep us feeling well. Dyna-bands are used to increase muscle strength, improve posture and achieve a feeling of well being. It aims at achieving flexibility, muscle strength, and aerobic efficiency. Class consists of a warm up, low impact dance, and easy aerobics. Abdominal and lower body work are also taught.

Inst.: Ginny Waterman. Location: 3 No. Main St. Day: Tuesday. Time: 11 a.m. Date: Oct. 4. Donation $1.50 per class.

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it's happening

Car wash benefit Oct. 1

The Appalachia Service Project has begun planning for its 1995 trip. To kick-off its fund-raising efforts, the group is sponsoring a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Exxon station (corner of Beechwood and Rte. 3A). Donation is $5 per vehicle. A number of enthusiastic volunteers will be on hand, so please come out and support the Project's first fund-raiser.

Judges on cable tonight

At 8 p.m., tonight (Thursday, Sept. 29), talk-show host Wigmore Pierson will discuss restraining orders, justice in the American court system, mandated sentencing, prison overcrowding and former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger's recent criticism of the legal profession with District Court Judges Joseph R. Welch, Rosemary Minehan, Francis Crimmins Jr., and Charles E. Black.

The Pierson to Person show is broadcast live at 8 p.m. on Channel 53 in Hingham and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. Call producer Bob Belliveau at 545-2500 for more information.

Visiting pastor to speak

Dr. Barrie Shepherd will share thoughts and lead a discussion on "Creativity, Imagination and the Workings of the Spirit" Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., at Second Congregational Church, next to town hall. A free-will offering will be taken to help cover expenses and Dr. Shepherd will also have several of his books for purchase.

Shepherd is the Senior Pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in New York City and has been a guest preacher at Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and Dartmouth Universities and was named James T. Cleland Visiting Preacher for 1987 at Duke University.

Shepherd holds the Master of Divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Edinburgh, Yale University Graduate School, and Hartford Theological Seminary. In addition to ten books, he has had more than 450 poems and articles published. His work has appeared in such publications as *Christian Century*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *Christianity Today* and the *New Republic*.

Chicken dinner Oct. 1

The Beechwood Congregational Church is having a chicken dinner Saturday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner includes a beverage and desert. Tickets cost $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. Call 383-1298 in advance to reserve tickets.

Victorian costume talk, tea

Nancy Rexford, author and consultant in the field of historical costumes and clothing styles, will present a lecture titled "Higher Than Elegance: The Lost Art of Victorian Clothing," Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, Ripley Road, Cohasset.

The talk is sponsored by the Costume Committee of the Cohasset Historical Society and will be followed by a tea. Rexford is a former assistant director of historic Northampton, an author of numerous publications on clothing and a consultant to many New England Historical Societies as well as museums across the country. Under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, she currently is writing *Women's Clothing in America, 1795-1930*, to be published in five volumes.

Reservations for the costume lecture and tea are $20 per person and may be made by sending a check to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset 02025. It is requested that reservations be made no later than Friday, Oct. 6. Reservation tickets will be held at the door.

Call the Cohasset Historical Society at 383-1434 for more information.

Memorial for St. John victims

Saturday, Oct. 1, a memorial service will be held honoring the victims of the "Brig St. John Disaster." The ship was an Irish immigrant ship that was wrecked off the coast of Cohasset Oct. 7, 1849.

Ninety-nine immigrants are said to have been killed as a result of that wreck. Of that company, forty-five were never identified and were interred in a mass grave at the Cohasset Central Cemetery. At that time, no marker was placed at the burial site.

May 30, 1914, the Ancient Order of Hibernians erected a 20-foot Celtic Cross to mark the final resting place of these unfortunate victims. The Ancient Order of Hibernians has long been the champion of Irish immigrants to this country and in continuing that tradition holds an annual memorial to those who tried to find a better life on our shores. The service is dedicated to those victims as well as those who come here today .

The guest orator this year will be Patrick Riordin of the Irish Immigration Center here in the Boston area. A brief reception will follow the service and light refreshments will be served.

The service and reception will be held at the Teen Depot of the Cohasset Community Center on Main St. in Cohasset and will begin at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

Discussion on graduated income tax

Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, will speak from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday Oct. 14 at the Broad Cove Hall, Route 3A in Hingham.

The topic of discussion is the graduated income tax. This issues appears as ballot questions 6 and 7 in the upcoming November election. All are welcome.

For information call Ann Hilbert at 337-3743.

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school notebook

Raising a healthy child

A seven-part workshop series is offered to Cohasset parents and community members. The series is designed to provide a forum for discussion of relevant adolescent health issues and effective parenting techniques.

The dates are: alternate Mondays, from Sept. 19 to Dec. 12, 7 to 9:15 p.m., at Cohasset High School. The cost is approximately $13 for reference text, *Parenting Teenagers*.

Facilitators: Ed Leonard, M.Ed., Adjustment Counselor, Deer Hill/Joseph Osgood School, 383-6115; Michael Gill, Ed.D., Health Education Coordinator, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6107.

SESSION 2 (Oct. 3)

• Health component: Kids and Alcohol.

The quality of life of today's adolescents is not what it should be. Alcohol and drug use by children and adolescents inhibits, perhaps even blocks, their potential to grow to healthy adulthood, to meet life's challenges and to be satisfied human beings. Topics: the scope of the problem; contributing factors; prevention efforts; realistic expectations.

• Parenting component: Communication is Listening.

In this session, we will learn some basic communication skills to use with teenagers and practice using them. Topics: who owns the problem; barriers to communication; responses using reflective listening; open vs. closed responses.

it's happening

Walking tour of Common

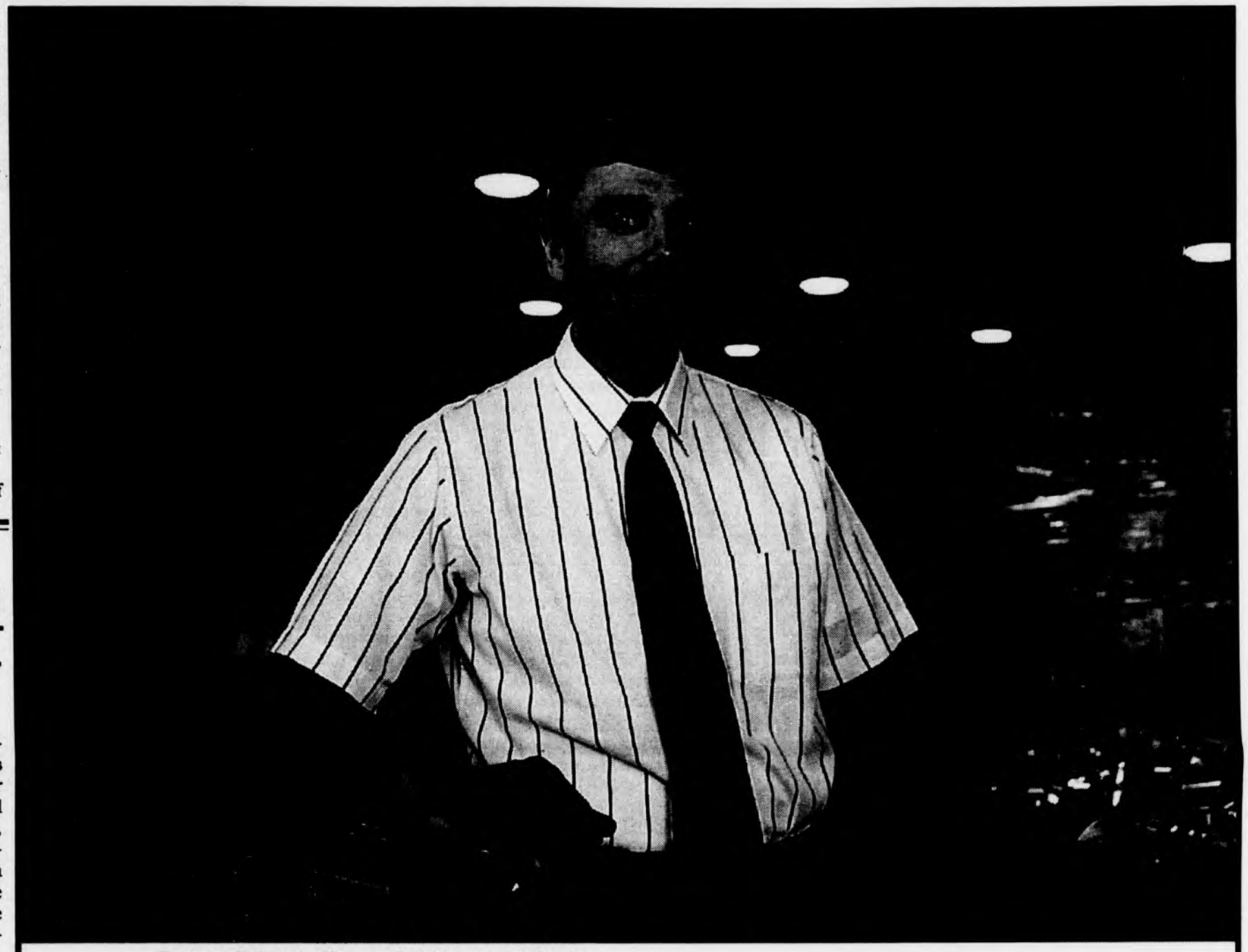
The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its second 1994 walking tour of Cohasset's historical places Sunday, Oct. 9, with a guided tour of historic Cohasset Common and the center village. The tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm St. in the village, at 2:30 p.m. Admission to the tour event is free.

Cohasset's New England Town Common is an original Colonial Common, dating from earliest settlement of Hingham in the 1630s. Today the Common itself is ringed by Georgian, Federal, Greek revival and Victorian houses representing several major eras of American architecture, several of which were Sea Captain's homes. The 1747 Georgian Meetinghouse can be seen, along with an 1824 Federal or Adam church, an 1859 Italianate Town Hall and a 1900 Gothic stone church.

North Main Street, the major highway at the Common, is an ancient way once leading from the early settlement at Hingham to that at Scituate.

Cohasset village or business center itself has a number of 18th and 19th century buildings, several of which have been adapted for business use in more recent times.

Guiding the tour will be the society's curator. For further information, the Cohasset Historical Society's telephone is 617-383-1434.



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Jay Lynch, Executive Director, Brockton Area Association of Retarded Citizens, Brockton

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school notebook

Lunch Menu

Monday, Oct. 3
Grilled Hot Dog on Roll, Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Potato Rounds, Green Peas, Apple Crisp.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
Grilled Cheese Sandwich or Oven Baked Chick., Whip Potatoes, Steamed Veggies, Pretzel.

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Papa Gino's Pizza, Vegetable sticks w/ dip, Fresh fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 6
Taco Salad or Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Peaches.

Friday, Oct. 7
Oven Baked Pizza or Tuna Salad on Roll, Tossed salad, Peach Cobbler.

PSO fall meeting tonight

PSO's general fall meeting is Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Dr. Mindy Kornhaber will speak on the topic of "Multiple Intelligences in Children." She will explain noted developmental psychologist Howard Gardner's view, which challenges the way we traditionally look at I.Q.

"Multiple Intelligences" recognizes at least seven areas of intelligence that compose a child's profile. Dr. Kornhaber will present examples of how this view is being applied in schools across the nation and is being used to promote learning outside the classroom, in museums, and cultural institutions. Parents will become aware of how they can accept and develop a child's various strengths to help learning at home.

Dr. Kornhaber is a co-researcher with Gardner at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and one of the directors of Harvard's "Project Zero" Educational Development Group. Project Zero has been researching the development of learning process in children and adults for more than 25 years.

PSO school calendars

The Cohasset PSO mailed school calendars to parents of students at the Osgood, Deer Hill and junior/senior high schools. Anyone who has not received a calendar may request one from Ellen Sanchez at 383-6911.

This year's calendars include coupons from local businesses that support the schools throughout the year. Also included is a contribution envelope. Contributions are appreciated as they help to defray the costs of calendar production and mailing.

Francis Ouimet scholarship awarded

Local students have been awarded college tuition assistance scholarships by the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund. The awards are part of a record $400,000 the Ouimet Fund is granting to 233 students in 1994-95. The Ouimet Fund is considered The Golf Charity of Massachusetts.

Candidates for the Ouimet Scholarship must have completed three seasons 'service to golf' at a Massachusetts golf course as caddies or helpers in pro shop or course superintendent operations. The Ouimet Award is a competitive, need-based undergraduate scholarship.

"We had an outstanding group of applicants this year and we are delighted to be able to help them with a record scholarship pool of $400,000," said Ouimet Fund President Edward Kenerson.

The following Ouimet Scholars from the area are:

John Cunningham of Hingham, Cohasset Golf Club, Class of 1996 at University of Richmond, and Michael Cunningham of Hingham, Cohasset Golf Club, Class of 1998 at Villanova University.

This year's Ouimet Scholars represent 104 Massachusetts golf clubs and 109 colleges and universities.

Awards for scholars range from grants of a few hundred to several thousand dollars per year. Students who do not currently have financial need are designated 'Honorary' Ouimet Scholars and do not receive financial assistance.

The Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund was founded in 1949 in honor of legendary golfer, Francis Ouimet, and since that time has awarded $6.8 Million to over 3,100 individuals. The Ouimet Fund is the largest single-state 'caddie fund' in the country.

Amy Tunnicliffe, director, and Principal Ken Ekberg present a "Most Well-Mannered Teacher" award to Deer Hill School teacher Nancy Magnussen.

Student chooses the most polite teacher

The Proper Manner Academy of Boston's Junior Cotillion program is announces the Cohasset recipient of the second annual "Junior Cotillion of Greater Boston Most Well-Mannered Teacher" award.

Cotillion students wrote essays nominating teachers who showed courtesy to both students and fellow colleagues and who set a positive example for those around them.

Nancy Magnussen of Deer Hill School was nominated by Erin Johnson.

"Our schools are full of good teachers who provide role models for our children. I think it is important to let the schools and teachers know that these students recognize and appreciate those who make a positive contribution toward their growth," said Amy Tunnicliffe, director.

"The special teachers are those who treat the students with respect and instill a love of learning which will continue to have a positive effect on the students' performance throughout their school years."

The Junior Cotillion of Greater Boston is an etiquette and ballroom dance program held in Hingham for fifth, sixth and seventh grade students. Students learn the customs and courtesies that will serve them for a lifetime. Topics covered include table manners, correspondence, conversation skills, handshaking and introductions, in addition to many other social skills that will enable students to feel comfortable in a variety of social situations. This upbeat class includes instructive materials, role-playing exercises and a workbook to keep as a reference guide.

Students also take part in an extensive dining tutorial. The fifth and sixth grades will discuss international protocol in Asian countries during a dinner at the Beijing House in Norwell. The seventh grade will learn about formal dining skills and formal place settings during a multi-course dinner at Tosca in Hingham.

This year's Advisory Board members are Sandra Baker, Gail Petersen Bell, Susan Bush, Bev Cherry, Pamela Copeman, Eileen Gaughen, Joan Kriegstein, Woody Lawson, Susan O'Leary, Mary Ellen Olson, Susan Ryan and Kristina Shorey.

Registration is now taking place for the 1994-95 cotillion season which begins in October. Classes are held on Sunday afternoons at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Students will practice the skills learned at a semi-formal ball in February. For more information, or to request an invitation for your child, please call 740-1009.

Coffee with the principal

All junior high parents are invited to an informal coffee with Junior/Senior High School Principal Ms. Mary Ellen Gallagher at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 7 at the High School's audio/visual room.

The coffee is sponsored by the P.S.O. in hopes of fostering communicaiton between parents and the school. The topic will be 'Life at the Junior High Level."

PAC to meet, Oct. 19

The Parents Advisory Council (PAC) will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Deer Hill School.

PAC meetings provide support and information to parents and guardians of students receiving special services in the Cohasset School system. For more information, please contact Ann Whitely at 383-9310 or JoAnn Pilczak at 383-0268.

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Looking for Real Estate? Look to South Look pages 16-20

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by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
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Mariner Sports

September 29, 1994

Abington casts Skippers adrift in SSL opener

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's and Abington's football teams met last Saturday afternoon in drizzly conditions; Drizzly for the Green Wave, but pouring for the Skippers.

The Skippers fell behind early to the undefeated (2-0) Green and weren't able to bounce back, dropping their South Shore League opener 30-16.

Cohasset head coach Ted MacDermott attributed the loss to "poor execution on both sides of the ball," by the Skippers.

The game came on the heels of Cohasset's shutout victory over '93 Mayflower League champion West Bridgewater just one week before.

Abington gained several first downs on carries up the middle by Kevin Gardner and Josh LaPoint. Their methodical drive was capped by a one-yard touchdown run by Steve Nisby. The two-point conversion was good and Abington was off and running, 8-0.

Mike Dunphy's 25-yard kickoff return gave Cohasset field position at the 30. Despite several solid carries by Tom Allen, Cohasset's drive stalled.

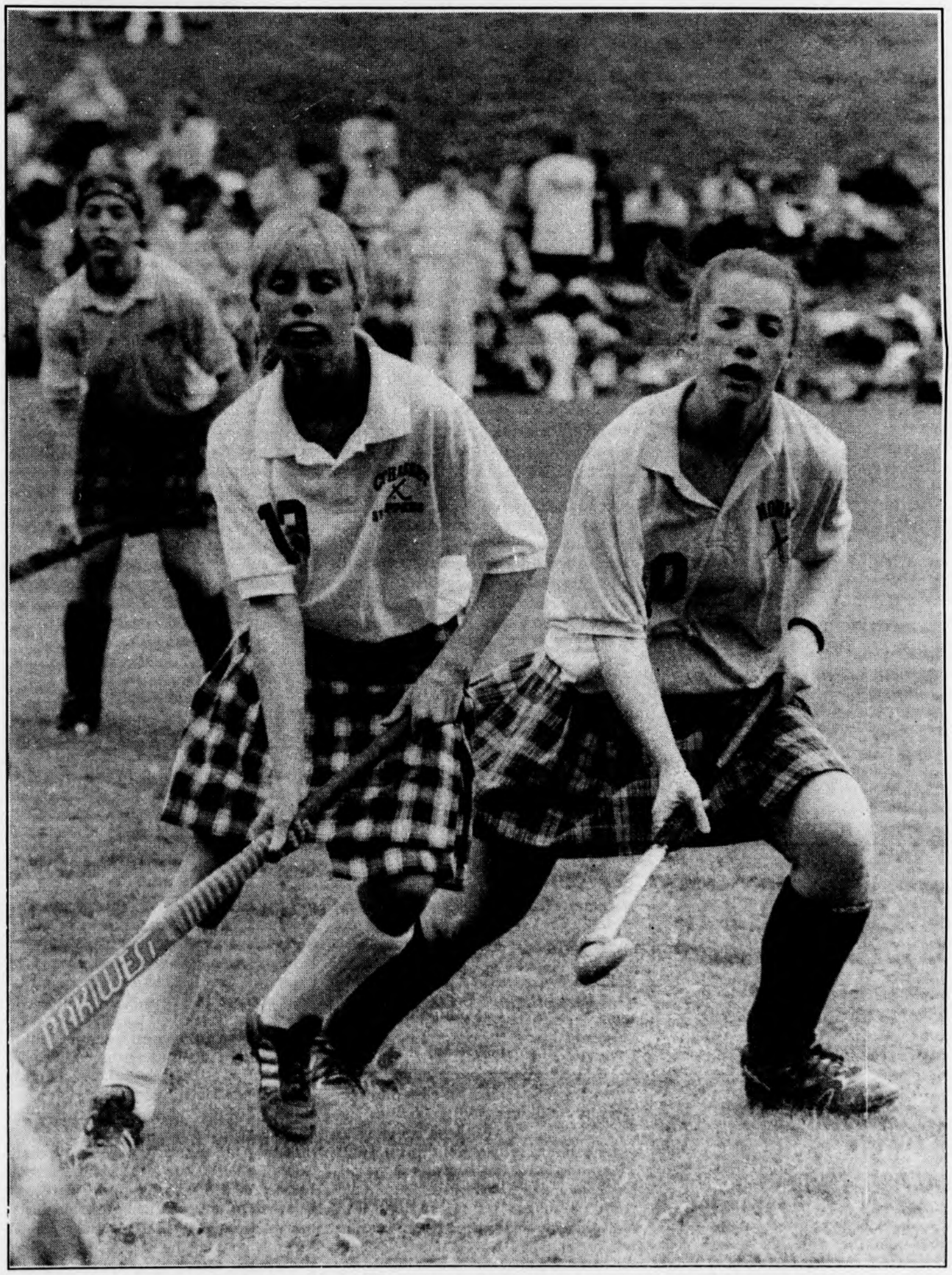
Abington, starting on Cohasset's 15 after an unsuccessful punt attempt, put the Skippers in an early hold with LaPoint's touchdown.

Cohasset's offense was smothered at the Abington 37 and forced to punt. However, Abington barely got started before the Skippers' Jerome Marion pounced on a fumble, giving Cohasset the ball in excellent field position.

After carries by Allen left Cohasset two-yards short of a first down, the Green Wave drove down the field to the Cohasset 10 in the closing minutes of the first half. The Skippers' defense held up, forcing Abington to try for the field goal which sailed wide, wiping out the Green Wave's scoring bid.

The second half began with LaPoint returning the kickoff 30 yards to the 50. LaPoint then broke away for a 44-yard

(See page 18)

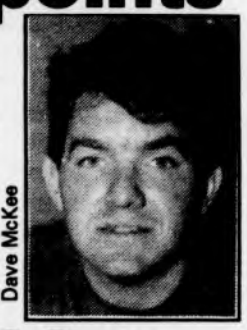


Cohasset field hockey player Lauren Dooley (13) battles a Norwell High opponent during a recent South Shore League match.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It is soccer season again and after watching every single World Cup game over the summer, I now have an understanding of the game that rivals even Pele.

And while I've never completed a bicycle kick or headed a shot into the net on a penalty kick, I once scored two goals in a pick-up game in college while wearing a dress shirt, long pants and ugly shoes.

Anyway, the following is a guide to understanding the world's most popular game as it is played in high schools in this area.

Goalies are insane.

The net is about 50 feet wide so goalies have to dive and flop around like a carp on a dry dock chasing the rockets fired at them. Plus everyone charges at the keeper whenever there's a high shot or a rebound and this often leads to injuries.

Last year a top high school goalie was kicked in the head after a scramble for a loose ball and taken from the field by ambulance.

The dizzy goalie ended up missing only one game. You can't keep a good goalie down.

The coach later jokingly said "That was the best place to kick him without serious damage."

After watching just one high school soccer game, anyone can see that goalies are a few fries short of a happy meal.

Soccer players always have the coolest hair cuts.

Sure some hockey players shave their heads when the state tourney rolls around, but on the whole, soccer players have the best do's.

I've seen players with angled wedge cuts, rat tails and the always popular high and tight on the sides and long and flowing in the back.

You also see a lot of the 90210 sideburns and the 'too cool for the field' goatees on soccer players.

I figure if you're going to run around for two hours on a huge field, you can wear your hair anyway you want.

Girls' soccer players are just as skilled as the boys.

In some sports, the differences between the two genders are more pronounced. (The best high school girl hoop player would have no chance guarding Mickey Curley, for example.)

However, a top girls' soccer player could easily play on a boys' varsity team and excel. The girls are just as fast running and have similar ball skills and shot making abilities.

It would be interesting to see an all-star game between the genders after the season ended.

I'd take the girls' team with the points.

High school soccer coaches are rarely caught off guard.

Through their scouting and network of soccer friends, high school coaches know just about everything about their opponents.

They know who the good players are and what type of game to expect.

Some coaches even know what teams they can beat and which they can't.

(See page 18)

Mariner Sports

Abington casts Skippers adrift in SSL opener

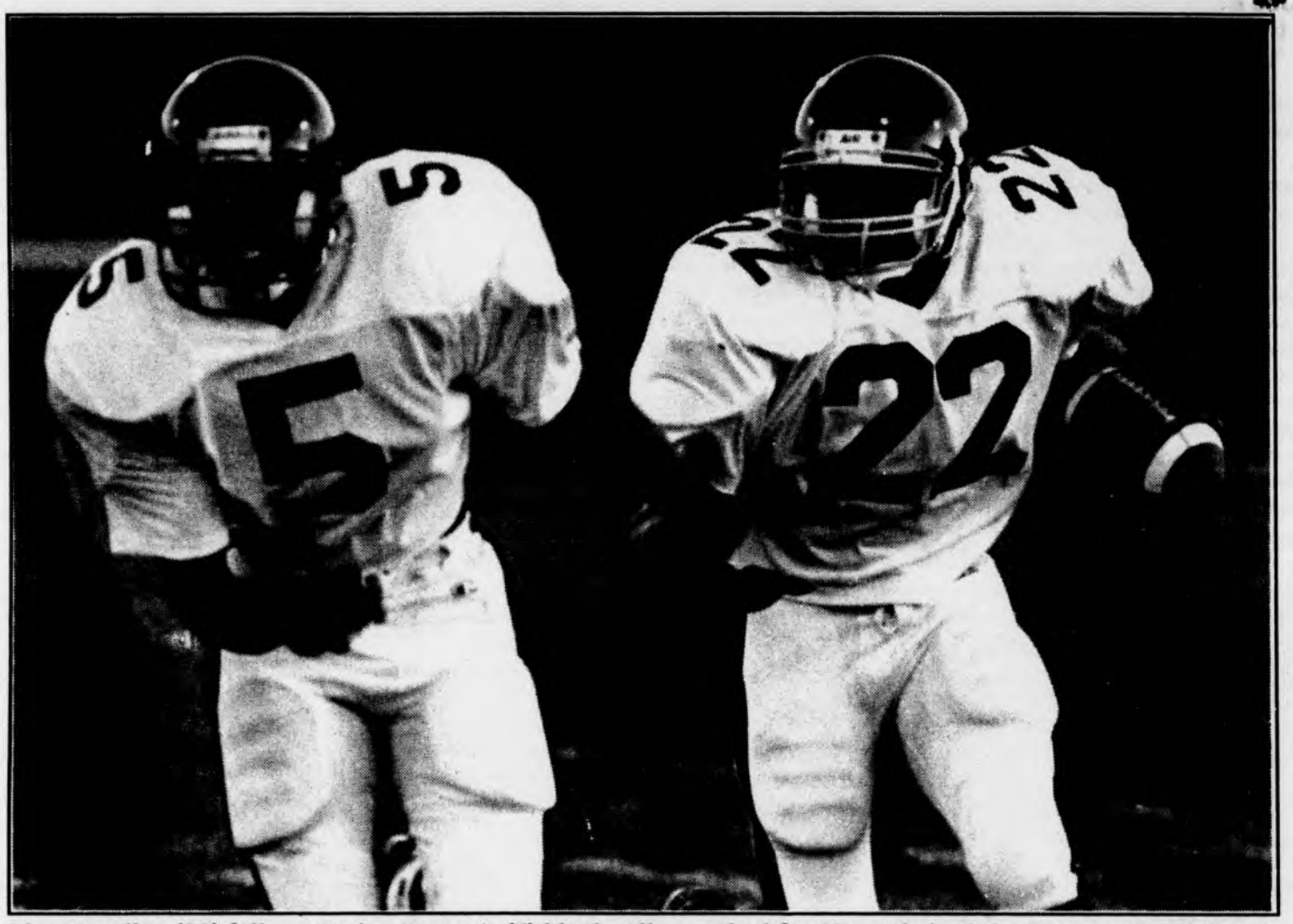
(Continued from page 17)

touchdown run, his second of the game, lengthening Abington's lead to 23-0.

Dorian Bryant picked up the kickoff and ran it back 10 yards to Cohasset's 40. After a fumble, Abington pushed down to the Cohasset 4. The defense held solid for two plays before Gardner bulled his way into the end zone. LaPoint booted the extra point to make the margin 30-0.

Bryant's kick return took the Skippers to their own 37. Allen, who rushed for 87 yards on the day, went to work for seven yards and then for eight, bouncing off tacklers the whole way. Then Jerome Marion (82 yards, one TD) sprinted for 12 yards through a colossal hole off left tackle, behind linemen Nick Welz and Brad Potolicchio. Allen took the pitch and scrambled for 10 and Marion steamed through the hole for another first down. He then battled for another nine before Allen took it in from the 6 for Cohasset's first TD of the day. The two-point conversion by Allen was successful and it was 30-8.

But Cohasset wasn't through. Their defense turned to brick as they stifled the Abington offense at midfield and forced a punt. Allen's spectacular punt return brought the Skippers to the 50 before LaPoint made the tackle. A fumble was recovered by Abington but Cohasset's rock defense held again with gang tackles by Potolicchio, Welz, and Anthony Wigmore. With five minutes remaining in the game, Allen rambled for nine yards and Dunphy streaked for 20. Marion broke free and left the defense in the dust before being tackled at the Abington 2 after a 40-yard gain helped by timely blocking. His two-yard TD and conversion were merely a formality.



Thomas Allen (22) follows Dorian Bryant's (5) block. Allen rushed for 87 yards in Cohasset's weekend loss to the Abington Green Wave in their South Shore League opener.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

MacDermott said he is already looking forward to Friday night's game at Scituate (7 p.m.).

"Both teams will be fired up and it'll be a competitive game," MacDermott said.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

I've had coaches tell me in confidence, "We'll lose to that team but win our next two." And it always comes out that way.

Soccer fans believe in exercising their right to free speech.

Many parents and fans do not hesitate to scream stuff at opposing coaches, opposing players, the referees, the press and even the coach of their own team.

And we're not talking about things like "Nice play" or "Good shot," instead its, "You stink number 24," or "Open your eyes ref."

Soccer fans are more vocal than any sport, including football. I think all those endless youth soccer games at 9 a.m. on a Saturdays get parents wound up and they go nuts when their kid finally makes the high school team.

Soccer is far from a non-contact sport.

Sure everyone is supposed to play cleanly without bumping, jumping or sliding into anyone but soccer is about as non-contact as basketball.

The two worst plays for injuries are the slide leg tackle, used to take away the ball from an opponent, and headers.

On the slide leg tackle, a player basically slides into someone who has the ball. Using this leads to the opposing player flying through the air minus the ball. Separated shoulders often follow.

As for the header, whenever there's a high ball all the players circle under and then jump to strike the ball with their heads. This often leads to head collisions that sound like two coconuts clunking together.

It is a sound that you won't forget.

And lastly, soccer players can run all day.

In baseball you run to a base, stop, run to a base, stop. Other sports have a lot of running but soccer has two 40-minute running time halves, with no time outs. That's 80 minutes of sprinting. Ouch.

Refs don't even stop the play when someone gets hurt. They usually let play go on until the ball is kicked out of bounds.

I would last about five minutes on a soccer field before I bent over and tossed my cookies.

At that point, someone from the stands would yell out, "Hey nice play."

-David McKee

*****

Not only are the town youth sports results starting to pore in from the various towns, but the regional teams are also faxing in the outcomes of their games.

The regional results are more than welcome, but we just ask that the coaches identify what town each individual player in the articles are from so we can get a definite bearing on the papers they should appear in. That way the squad's leading scorer can be better identified by friends, relatives or that little red-haired girl who sits behind him in English class.

And remember, the more names the better!

—Joseph Reardon

*****

We've all seen those great photos of high school football players battling in the pouring rain, their uniform numbers indiscernible because the field has been turned into a quagmire.

That no doubt would have been the scene on Friday night if many of the South Shore League teams had gone ahead and played, instead of holding off on their games for the weekend.

It proved to be a smart move.

Friday's games were to be the league openers for the majority of teams. With the season just one week old, it would have been a mistake to play on Friday. For starters, the cleats the players wear would have tore up the field in several spots, leaving areas of mud. There's little doubt sections of the gridiron would have to be re-seeded. The one- and two-day postponements gave the fields time to drain the excess water buildup

The only problem with the games being played on the weekend was that there wasn't enough time to lay down the yard markers, making it difficult to figure the exact position of the ball. But that's a small inconvenience compared to what could have happened.

—J.R

*****

The crew in Scituate's press box during Saturday's 28-0 victory over Hull came up with a fresh idea when it came to announcing the name of the referees.

"If the game goes well, we'll mention their names," said the timekeeper kiddingly. "If it doesn't, we'll mention their names *and* addresses."

For the record, the referees' names were announced prior to the game. They went on to do a good job throughout the entire contest.

—J.R.

Regional Sports

Eagles lose two games

By Dave Rowe
Special to the Mariner

On September 17, the Eagles lost one of their worst games in a long time. Without key players, the team lost an aggravating 6-0 loss to a faster Marshfield team. Goalies Mike Porrino and Jarod Sullivan played well, but couldn't handle the odd-man rushes. Defensemen Scott Walker and Mike Haapaoja were the only ones who stood out, each carrying the play in the Marshfield zone. Greg Rowe, who drew three penalties, had two chances on perfect passes from Josh King but couldn't put them home. The Marshfield goalie was tested again as he made some great glove saves on King's slapshots from the top of the circle. Newcomer John Seely just missed the net on a perfect set up in front. The Marshfield team proved faster, creating odd man rushes. No. 99 had four goals for Marshfield.

On Saturday night, Sept. 24, the game of the season was played: Eagles versus Rockland. Most of the players are classmates and friends at Rockland High. The game was enjoyed by both the players and the crowd. Rockland managed four goals against Mike Porrino, who played excellently in net. John Rae had two and Josh King, who traded his Eagles jersey for a Rockland one, and eighth-grader Mike Casagrande scored one each. Mark Sepeck and Nick Golemme also switched teams. Bob Miller added another goal to his growing total of eight in three games. Both teams had chances. King and Jeff Geary were stoned on breakaways, and Greg Rowe was stopped by Brian Bolin in the other end. Keith Patton had a half game shutout for Rockland. Walker and James Foley each had good chances. It was a hard hitting game. Miller, Derek Craig and Brian McDevitt each had big hits in the neutral zone. Geary and Sepeck had big hits for Rockland. John Rae scored first on a rebound. Then King knocked in the puck while Porrino dove over another rebound. Then Miller scored the only goal for the Eagles on a partial breakaway. Mike Casagrande came out of the corner and put one by Porrino to make it 3 to 1, and John Rae finished it off in the closing minute as he shot in another rebound making the final score 4-1.

Mariner Sports

Girls play to huge soccer tie against Abington

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset's boys and girls soccer teams had similar goals heading into Wednesday night's South Shore League contests against Hanover.

Both clubs wanted to keep pace with the stronger SSL clubs and put exert all-out efforts against two Indian teams that are known for taking advantage of the opposition's mistakes.

And Cohasset husband and wife coaching duo of Keith Clark and Maureen O'Day-Clark knew the legitimacy of their teams challenging for the league title would be measured against the defending league champions on both sides.

"Today will determine what we want to do with ourselves," O'Day-Clark said on Wednesday morning. "I'm told that Hanover is a finesse team. We're like that too. We pass very well, as compared to an Abington who runs and is very aggressive.

The girls squad played its best defensive game of the season against Abington, deadlocking the Green Wave 1-1.

Abington was also stingy on defense, allowing the Green Wave very few chances to score. Cohasset finally found the back of the Abington net when Kathy Fitzgerald fed Erin Murphy with a pass at the 2:43 mark. Murphy skipped the ball past the Green Wave's goalkeeper for a 1-0 lead.

Murphy is among the team lead in scoring with Katie Ross and Katy Carroll, but she is the one that attracts the most attention from opposing teams. As Cohasset's most potent offensive weapon, O'Day Clark said "people are all over her," a condition she says favors the Skippers' movement of the ball on the field.

"The scoring is spread out," O'Day-Clark said. "The scorers are working hard. The goals I'm seeing are earned goals."

O'Day-Clark said she is surprised with the slow start Scituate has gotten off to this season. Save for Tambo Maitlan's 18-yard goal that sailed over the keeper's hands at the 10-minute mark, the rival school held Cohasset scoreless for the remainder of the contest. Netminder Katy Campbell made 15 saves to earn the shutout.

"I'm surprised Scituate doesn't have more wins," O'Day-Clark said. "They've been playing very well.

South Shore golf notes

By Jim Horvath
Mariner correspondent

Southeastern Mass Amateur on Tap this weekend

The 35th annual Southeastern Massachusetts Amateur Golf Championship takes place this weekend at three area courses. Nearly 200 of the South Shore leading amateur golfers will participate in the 54 hole medal play event.

Easton Country Club traditionally hosts the opening round, and this year is no exception. The 6,328 yard layout plays to a par of 71, and according to Tournament Director Roger Barry, "is the perfect venue for the first round. It's a golf course that plays fair and fast, especially important when you're trying to get 200 players around 18 holes with a limited amount of daylight, as is the case this time of the year."

The low 50 players and ties from the first round go on to the second round Saturday, which this year will be played at the Hyannis Golf Course on Cape Cod. Hyannis GC measures 6,300 yards and also plays to a par of 71. After Saturday's second round the field was cut to the low 35 and ties.

Then it's back up Route 3 Sunday for the third and final round at the Cohasset Golf Club, which has hosted the Southeastern Golf Championship finale for the past 10 years. This year is somewhat special in that Cohasset GC is celebrating its centenniel. Cohasset's classic layout measures 6,240 yards and is par 70.

Steve Tasho of Thorny Lea Golf Course is the defending champion.

• • •

The golf writers of Southeastern Massachusetts will hold the ninth annual Southeastern Massachusetts Golf Awards Dinner Sunday, November 29, at Lombardo's in Randolph.

Honored that evening will be area men and women who have made outstanding contributions to golf and 1994 tournament winners. Special awards include the Silver Tee Award and the Joe Lazaro Award.

For ticket information, call (617) 843-3843.

• • •

The 12th Annual Norfolk County Two-Ball Tournament is scheduled for October 22 and 23 at the Presidents Golf Course in Quincy. This invitational brings together some of the finest players in the region in what has proven to be the final major tournament of the golf season.

Paul Heffernan and Joe McDonald of Charles River Country Club are defending champions. Art Cicconi is the tournament director.

• • •

On the equipment scene, The Acushnet Company, based in Fairhaven, is introducing two new Pinnacle golf balls — The Pinnacle Distance and the Pinnacle Performance.

According to Pinnacle Marketing Manager David Longfritz, "The new Pinnacle models are the longest Pinnacle golf balls we have ever made. Our machine testing versus competitive golf balls substantiates the performance claim that no ball goes farther."

The new Pinnacles have a suggested retail price of $27 for a 15-ball package and $7 for a four-ball sleeve.

Regional Sports

St. Moritz Devils on the road again to a great start

The Squirt Major Devils started their season by travelling to Stoneham to play the Middlesex Islanders. Both teams skated and checked aggressively in virtually a penalty-free game. Islander Jake Henney broke the scoreless tie at 4:25 of the first period. The Islanders then scored the second goal of the game in the second period on an unassisted break away by Mike McHugh. While the Devils were down by two, they never quit skating or shooting. In the final two minutes of the second period, Chris Follett of Hanover scored two goals; the first was an unassisted slap shot into the right corner of the net. The second was set up by two great passes from Kevin Lynch of Milton and Pat Balaconis of South Boston. The Islanders would not score again thanks to the outstanding defense, particularly by Quincy's Miah Hassan and Kevin Patten. In the final period, the Devils scored the last two goals of the game in an 11-second span. The winning goal was scored by James McDonald of Everett; he was assisted by Miah Hassan. The final goal leading to the Devils' 4-2 victory was an unassisted goal by Ryan McInnis of Wellesley.

September 24, the Devils travelled to Enfield, Conn. to play the Springfield Junior Olympics. In stark contrast to the first game, the game was marred by 12 penalties in the second period alone. Nonetheless, it was an exciting game with aggressive checking by both teams. Twice during the second period, the Devils were skating 5-3. Both times the Devils held the Pics from scoring. Particularly outstanding in defense were Tim Egan of Braintree and Rich Howe of Milton. The Devils scored first on a slapshot by Steve Segalla of Quincy; it was set up by a pass from wing Ryan McInnis. The home team scored the next four goals. The Devils continued to play aggressive hockey and scored the next two goals. The first was by Kevin Lynch (assisted by Steve Segalla) and the second by Brett Wood of Newton. It was set up by a great pass from Chris Follett. In a rather bizarre finish with the Devils down 4-3 and with only 1:55 minutes left on the clock, the Pics were charged with a tripping penalty. The Devils were confident they would tie the game; however, the Zamboni came on the ice and the game was called.

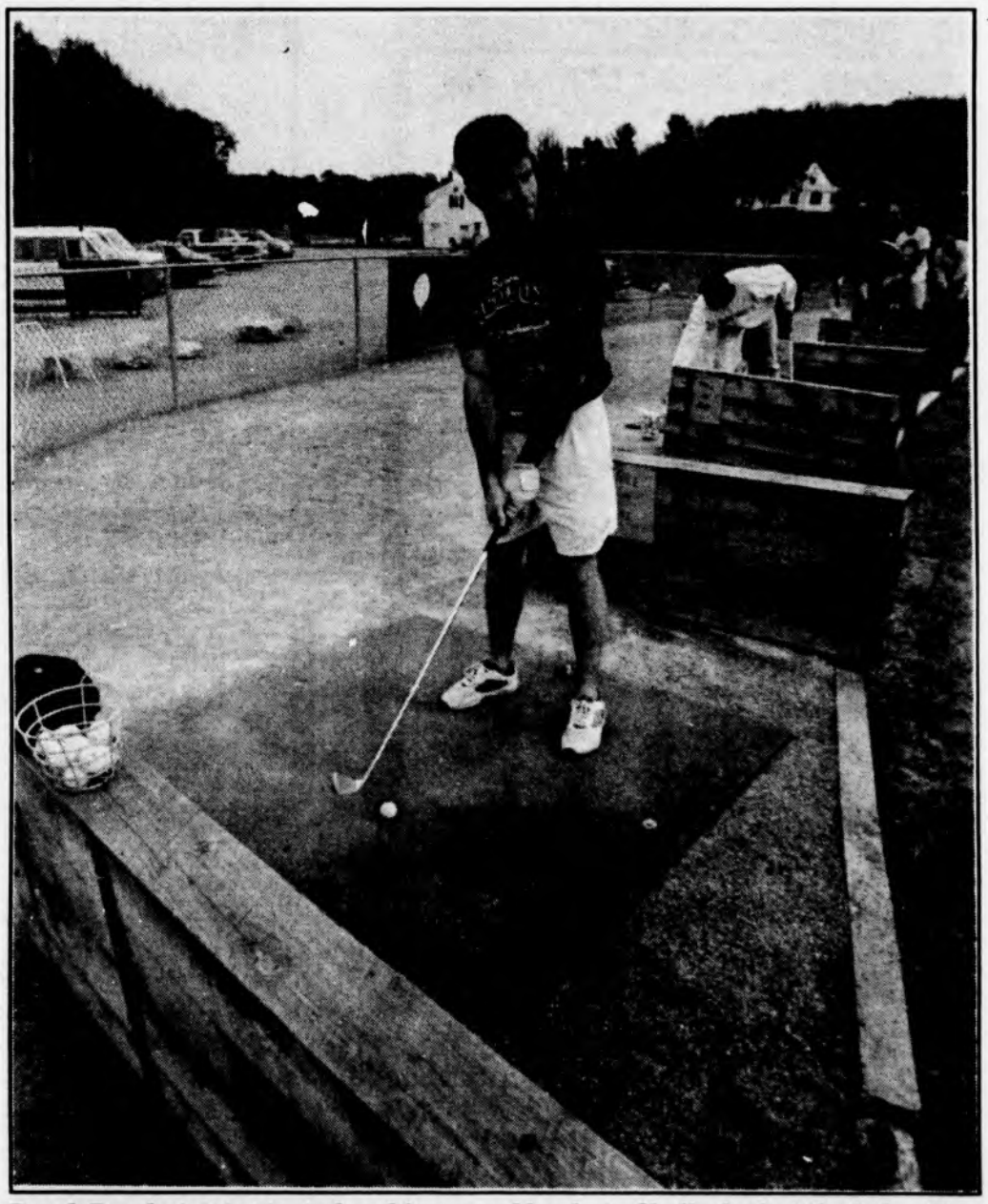
The Devils' Squirt Major team is off to an enthusiastic start after a long hot summer and is ready to take on the rest of the league for some fast paced action.

Swim team tryouts

Tryouts for the Marshfield Area Swim Team will be held for boys and girls Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Percy Walker Pool in Duxbury at the following times: Ages 8 and under, 10 a.m.; ages 9 and 10, 10:30 a.m.; ages 11 and 12, 11 a.m.; ages 13 and over, 11:30 a.m.

Please be prompt for your appropriate age group. For more information, call (617) 331-0243 or (617) 837-6937.

FAX your sports news to Joe Reardon 837-4843



Derek Prophet gets started on his second bucket of balls during the Labor Day weekend "Hole-in-One" contest held at the Cohasset Greens driving range. Proceeds from the fund raiser went toward the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

(Staff photo/J.Paul MacDonald)

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The O'Neill residence at 66 Jerusalem Road has a beautiful arched-top gate with a full and abundant planting of blue Hydrangeas. The arch is repeated in the lattice and doorway to the home.
(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Hydrangeas

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(From 'These Blooming Friends, A Little Book of Garden Scandal," by L. Young Correthers).

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police report

Tuesday, Sept. 6

7:22 a.m., animal complaint, Pond St., departmental action.

8:47 a.m., larceny, Hdqts./ [illegible]tgate Lane, investigated.

[illegible]50 a.m., larceny, Hdqts./ Stop & Shop, investigated.

11:38 a.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

2:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Border St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

3:16 p.m., general services, Locust Rd., services rendered.

3:34 p.m., annoying phone calls, N. Main St. Headqts., investigated.

4:25 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., unfounded.

5:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:13 p.m., larceny, Cedar St., departmental action.

6:18 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., area search negative.

8:20 p.m., suspicious activity, King St., area search negative.

9:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

10:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Wednesday, Sept. 7

9:54 a.m., general services, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

10:26 a.m., animal complaint, Hammond Ave., services rendered.

12:41 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way Headqts, referred to other agency.

12:23 p.m., missing persons, Atlantic Ave., returned to home or family.

1:01 p.m., annoying phone calls, Jerusalem Rd., Headqts., investigated.

1:49 p.m., animal complaint, Windy Hill Rd., area search negative.

2:26 p.m., general services, Margin St., services rendered.

4:05 p.m., animal complaint, Rear Lot, Jonathan Livingston Square, services rendered.

5:37 p.m., threats (other), departmental action.

6:36 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way/ Scituate Line, referred to other agency.

7:55 p.m., arrest, Randall W. Ruscansky, DOB: 6/13/ 54, arrested by Hull PD. Warrant.

11:59 p.m., building check, Depot Court, departmental action.

Thursday, Sept. 8

2:24 a.m., assist other PDs, Sectors, area search negative.

8:45 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

12:43 p.m., emergency services, Bancroft Rd., removed to hospital.

1:59 p.m., emergency services, Elm St., services rendered.

2:41 p.m., emergency services, Elm St., referred to other agency.

2:45 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with 43 year old Plymouth male in protective custody.

3:37 p.m., annoying phone calls, Pond St. Headqts, investigated.

4:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Lot, verbal warning.

7:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., 44-year-old Cohasset female in protective custody.

Friday, Sept. 9

7:44 a.m., annoying phone calls, Hdqts., Hammond Ave., referred to other agency.

8:02 a.m., animal complaint, Fair Oaks Lane, investigated.

8:11 a.m., medical, Laugelle Ln., removed to hospital.

8:56 a.m., assist citizen, S. Main St./Square, services rendered.

11:10 a.m., animal complaint, Hdqts./Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

12:30 p.m., assist citizen, Highland Ave., services rendered.

3:45 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated.

4:32 p.m., emergency services, Ledge Way, investigated.

5:49 p.m., emergency services, Jerusalem R.d, no such person can be found.

7:32 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St. & Beechwood St., investigated.

10:52 p.m., message delivery, Forest Ave., notification made/message or summons delivered.

Saturday, Sept. 10

2:03 a.m., emergency services, Cedar St., removed to hospital.

6:24 a.m., suspicious activity, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

7:11 a.m., animal complaint, Laugelle Ln., services rendered.

8:57 a.m., officer wanted, Route 3A.

9:18 a.m., officer wanted, s. Main St., services rendered.

10:59 a.m., officer wanted, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

11:16 a.m., suspicious activity, Wompatuck State Park, referred to other agency.

11:21 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Cohasset Dump, services rendered.

1:10 p.m., threats (other), S. Main St., departmental action.

1:08 p.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

4:50 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Black Horse Lane, investigated.

7:32 p.m., larceny, Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

10:34 p.m., assist citizen, Transport to Linden Dr., services rendered.

Sunday, Sept. 11

10:45 a.m., general services, checked by harbormaster unit surfer is fine, services rendered.

12:43 p.m., assist citizen, Town Sq., services rendered.

1:59 p.m., general services Cunningham Bridge, services rendered.

4:21 p.m., larceny, Summer Street, field interrogation report prepared.

4:47 p.m., medical, Lamberts Lane, removed to hospital.

6:26 p.m., fire alarm, Route 3A, services rendered.

Monday, Sept. 12

8:40 a.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., services rendered.

8:45 a.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., referred to other agency.

9:04 a.m., noise complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

9:39 a.m., vandalism, Majestic Auto/CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

10:02 a.m., suspicious activity, Gammons Rd./Joy Place, area search negative.

11:18 a.m., violation of court order, King St., area search negative.

12:09 p.m., annoying phone calls, Hobart Ln., referred to other agency.

6:18 p.m., speeding complaint, Doane St., unfounded.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

12:42 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lamberts Ln., verbal warning.

12:16 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St.

1:39 p.m., vehicle accident, CJC Way, investigated.

2:53 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

5:03 p.m., disturbance (general), Pleasant St., no police service necessary.

6:46 p.m., larceny, Summer St., investigated.

10:17 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

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picture this

Sue Connolly

Name: Sue Connolly

Occupation: Outreach worker for the Council on Aging.

Best day(s) of your life: August 5, 1988 and February 19, 1992 — the days my son and daughter were born.

Most embarrassing moment: I was at a multi-cultural fair recently and after watching Irish dancers do some intricate footwork, I got up to leave and tripped over the bleacher and fell into someone's lap.

Biggest worry: My kids' overall well being.

Goal: To lay the groundwork for my children to feel secure and confident in themselves.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite book: *"The Client,"* by John Grisham.

Favorite movie: *"The Secret Garden."*

Favorite TV show: *"Seinfeld."*

Favorite junk-food: Coffee fudge ice cream.

Pet peeve: Insincerity. As I get older, it gets more bothersome.

Person you'd most like to meet: My paternal grandfather. I've heard wonderful things about him but never got to meet him.

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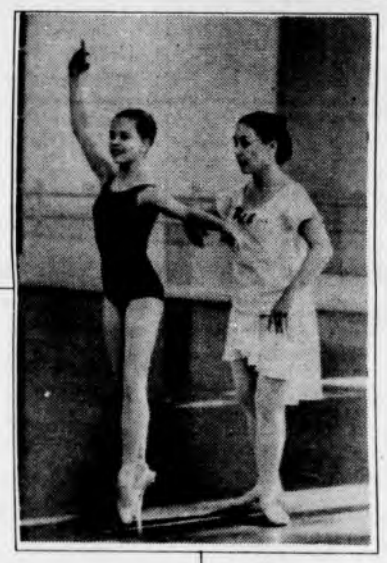

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.49 | Thursday, October 6, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Community input sought for schools

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The school committee will seek public input before drafting a five-year plan for Cohasset's schools.

Next week, every registered voter in town will receive a 45-question survey divided into categories ranging from school curriculum to communication.

School committee member Ralph Kidder said that only two other towns, Carver and Weston, have conducted similar surveys that try to reach across the entire community.

Kidder explained that the information received will help the school department plan for the next five years.

"Every person in town will have the chance to say: 'these kind of things are really important.'"

Additional surveys will be available at the superintendent's office for adult residents who are not registered to vote or who don't receive a survey for any reason.

(See page 5)

Town sticks with single tax rate

The owner of the average Cohasset home — which is valued at $286,000 — will have a tax bill of $4,101 in fiscal year 1995, an increase of about $111, assessors say.

In FY'92, the average home in town was assessed at $300,000 with a tax bill of $3,600. In FY'93, that same home was assessed at $286,000 with taxes of $3,855 and in FY'94, which ended June 30, the taxes were $3,990.

The average value of a commercial property is $507,800 with a tax bill of $10,821, assessors said.

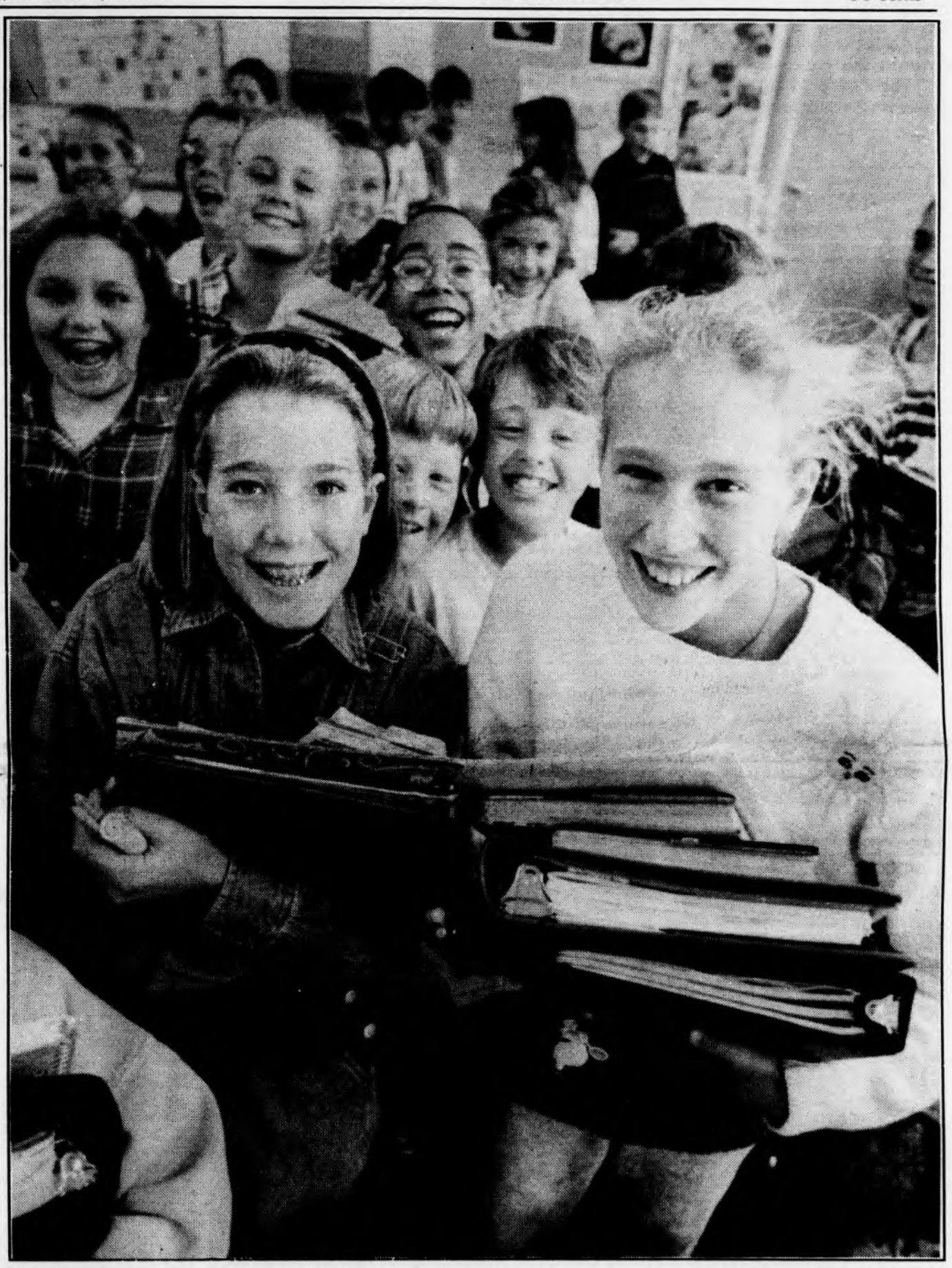
The bill is figured with an estimated new annual of tax rate of $14.32 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Selectmen approved the single tax rate at a public hearing this week. The rate represents an increase of 39 cents per $1,000 over the previous year.

Less than 10 percent of the town's valuation is commercial/industrial/personal property (CIP), so assessors recommended the town stick with a single tax rate for both commercial and residential property.

Cohasset has always had a single tax rate. Towns with split rates)different ones for residential and

(See page 5)



Sixth graders Alshley Ulmer and Ashley Van Hartsevelt and a bunch of classmates wait for the bell at Deer Hill School. For a snapshot look at a school day at Deer Hill, please see page. 16.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset shipwreck tragedy has implications today

By Tom De Santes
Mariner correspondent

Historically, immigration has been the foundation for American growth. Without the courage and determination of foreign travelers seeking a better life, there simply may not have been a United States of America; a country rich in diversity and colorful in culture. Whether your forefathers came to establish a new colony hundreds of years ago or your family settled in the U.S. within the last five years, America has traditionally opened its arms to all.

Recently, immigration has become a dividing issue. While many recognize that America's open arms policy secured their existence, others contemplate when we should close the doors. With hundreds fleeing an undemocratic Haiti not too long ago, and hundreds more recently escaping the clutches of Castro's Cuba, America is struggling to keep the doors open. Many of us ask: If we can't help our own people, how is it fair that we continue accepting people from other lands?

In answering this question, we, as American citizens, must question our loyalty to the global community. Are we willing to make changes in countries unsuitable for its citizens? Do we support military intervention in places like Somalia? Do we negotiate diplomacy along the West Bank? Do we recognize the genocide in Iraq? Or do we simply close our doors and ignore the problems of the world and concentrate on our own domestic unrest? Many Americans are still wondering where we draw the line.

In our own local history, almost 150 years ago, the line barely existed when the brig *St. John*, a ship carrying Irish immigrants, went down off the coast of Cohasset. On Oct. 1, residents of Cohasset gathered at the community center to commemorate the tragic and heroic events of Oct. 7, 1849, and to address the issue of modern immigration. Mike Joyce, of the Massachu-

(See page 12)

Public hearings next week

Town officials have planned two important public hearings next week to inform voters about special town meeting warrant articles, which authorize the town spending $7.7 million for proposed sewer and water projects.

A hearing on the town's recent settlement with the state regarding the town's sewer problems is slated for 7:45 p.m., Oct. 11 in the town hall auditorium.

The water department will conduct at hearing at 8 p.m., Oct. 13 in the auditorium on recommended water system improvements.

The special town meeting is Oct. 24.

Cohasset's week

Check smoke detectors

Cohasset Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln reminds all residents to check their smoke detectors next week.

He offers this friendly reminder in time for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, which is a national program taking place on the anniversary of the great Chicago fire, Lincoln said.

EMT training alternatives

Selectmen will check with Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln to see if a nurse or call Firefighter/EMT could provide the training to administer a drug to counteract severe allergic reactions.

The board is unanimous in its support for the training but divided on whether the town should spend $500 in overtime to train 15 EMTs to take the three-hour training course through South Shore Hospital. The training is for use of Epinephrine Auto-Injectors for treatment of allergic reactions to insect stings or bits, foods, drugs or other allergens.

Since last week's meeting when the matter was initially discussed, two people came forward and offered to provide the training on shift to eliminate the overtime costs, Selectmen Martha K. Gjesteby and Merle S. Brown said. Gjesteby and Brown convinced the rest of the board to go along with investigating less-costly alternatives to the training offered by South Shore.

Special officers appointed

At the request of Police Chief Brian Noonan and after repealing their policy prohibiting special police officers, selectmen approved the appointment of Animal Control Officer William Quigley and Harbormaster Shawn Kelly as special police officers this week.

In a memo to selectmen, Noonan explained that on August 25, 1986, selectmen voted to abolish the practice of appointing special police officers.

"It is my understanding that this was done at the request of the former police chief because of the lack of any formal training by the 15 members of the list of special police officers in 1986," he said.

He asked the board to reinstate the practice of appointing special officers upon recommendation of the chief of police and that the appointees possess the required training such as Basic Reserve Intermittent Training Course given by the Mass. Criminal Justice Training Council, First Responder, CPR, and Firearms Training.

Quigley and Kelly have the training, he said.

'Children' sign okay'ed

Selectmen approved the placement of a "Children" sign at the lower end of Beechwood Street at Beechwood, Church and Doane Streets on the existing 'Not a Through Way' standard.

Safety Officer Clifton B. Jones recommended the sign.

"There are two families in the vicinity of the proposed 'Children' sign who have small children and the school bus does back up in this area," Jones said.

Republicans get the nod

Edythe Ford, 135 Beach St., Margaret O'Donnell, 72 Old Pasture Rd., and Avis Sweeney, 480 Jerusalem Rd., are additional election workers and were recommended for appointment by the Republican Town Committee. Selectmen approved their appointments Monday.

One-day liquor okay'ed

The South Shore Community Center of Cohasset will be allowed to have liquor at its Halloween masquerade ball, Oct. 29 at 3 N. Main St. Selectmen approved the issuance of a one-day liquor license for the event this week. Liquor will be dropped off at 6 p.m. on Oct. 29 and removed by 2 a.m. Oct. 30, organizers said.

Tide Chart

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Oct 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 6	12:09	11.3	6:17	12:27	12.1	6:47
Fri. 7	12:59	11.3	7:05	1:15	12.2	7:38
Sat. 8	1:50	11.1	7:55	2:06	12.1	8:30
Sun. 9	2:44	10.7	8:47	3:00	11.7	9:25
Mon. 10	3:41	10.2	9:43	3:58	11.2	10:24
Tues. 11	4:43	9.8	10:42	5:00	10.7	11:26
Wed. 12	5:47	9.5	11:46	6:06	10.3	—
Thurs. 13	6:54	9.4	12:30	7:14	10.0	12:52

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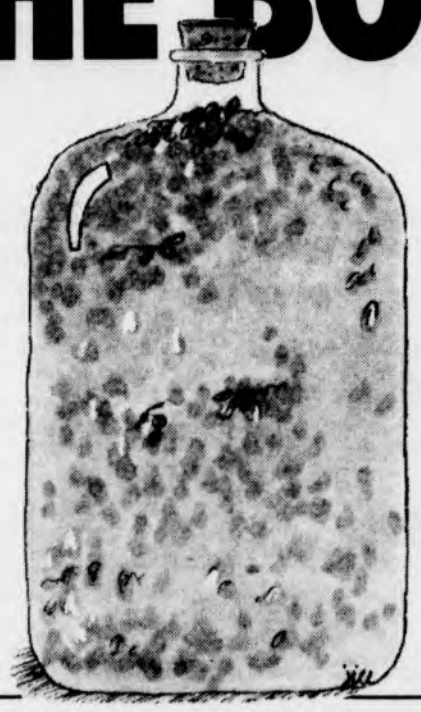

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Favorite season: Winter.

Best vacation: Playing lacrosse in London with 20 other guys in June 1993.

Favorite holiday: The Fourth of July.

Pet peeve: People going 50 miles-per-hour or under in the passing lane.

Favorite book: *Trinity* by Leon Uris.

Favorite movie: *"L.A. Story."*

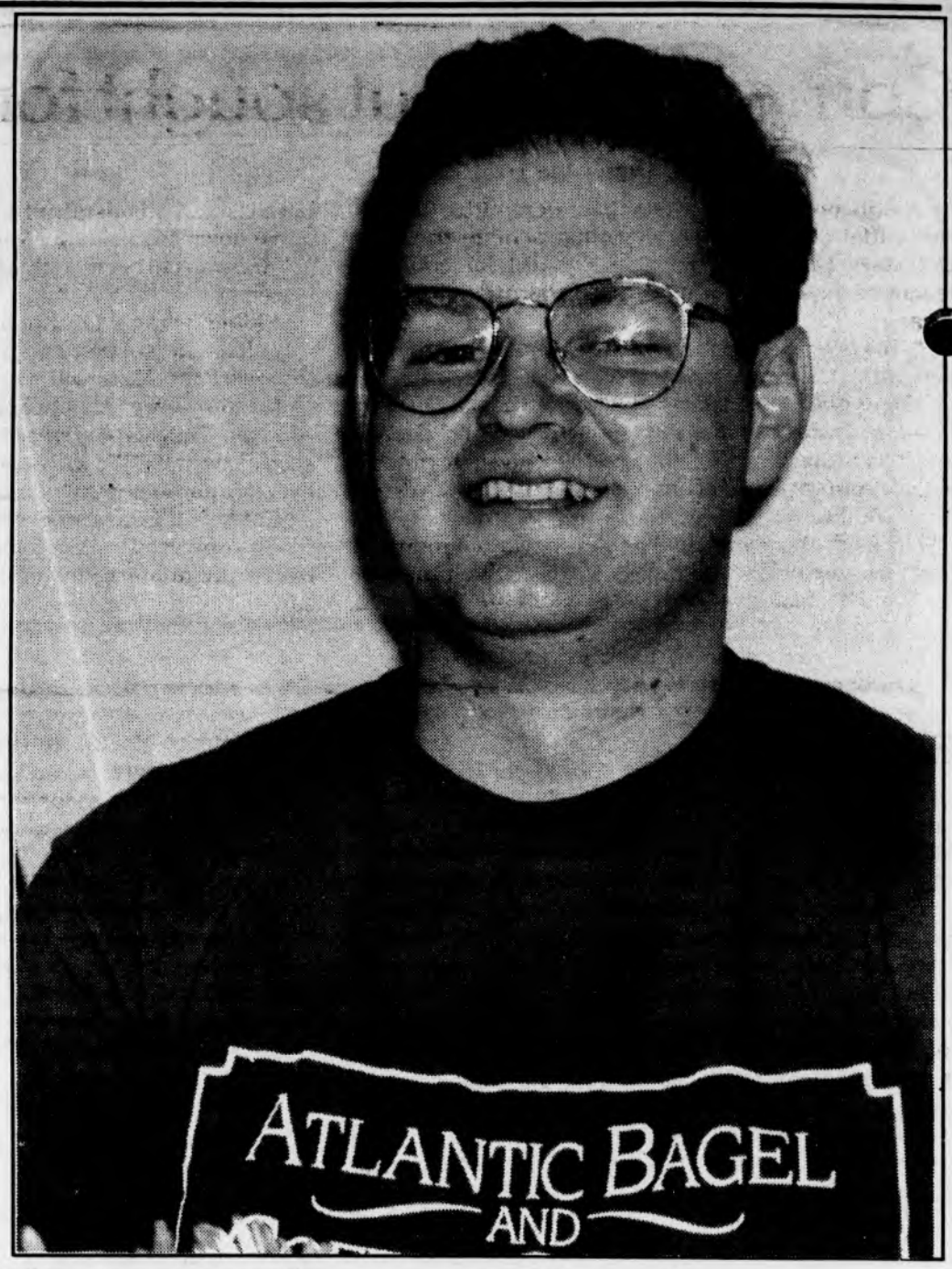
Favorite TV show: Celtics basketball games.

Biggest worry: I'm not that worried. I'm very laid back. If you can't control things, why worry?

Favorite place: Mt. Rushmore and the Badlands.

Favorite junk-food: Sausages with onions and peppers at Faneuil Hall.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bob Marley.



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Community input sought for schools

(Continued from page 1)

A subcommittee of the school committee drafted the initial survey which was then sent to the PSO, Cohasset Education Foundation, school councils, teachers' association, and administration for their [illegible]as.

"This is a broad-brush feedback mechanism," Kidder said.

The school department will pay for the postage (out and back) which is about $1,500. The school department will hire a professional data analysis firm to do some sophisticated statistical analysis on the results for $2,000 to $3,000, Kidder said.

He said the survey — which is anonymous — provides a vehicle to get in touch with the community.

"For the last five-year plan, students, teachers, parents and a consultant went off the mountain and came down to announce the plan," Kidder said.

"We want to begin with what the community feels is important."

Kidder, who said it should take about 35 minutes to complete the survey, is optimistic that a majority of Cohasset residents will respond.

"In our view, the people here care about their schools. They care about the how their tax money is spent," he said. "We will be really disappointed if we get less than a 50 percent return rate."

Kidder said the school committee plans to have the results analyzed in time for the FY'96 budget cycle and have a preliminary idea what Cohasset folk are thinking.

Boat storage sought

Herb Towle, 389 Beechwood St., wrote to selectmen complaining about a recent directive to the Cohasset Sailing Club, to prevent winter storage of its floats adjacent to the club as has been done in the past.

"The purpose of this directive I must guess is so that the green grass can be seen year round," Towle said. From Towle's letter, it was not clear who issued the order.

He explained that the sailing club has been in operation 35 years and has provided benefits to 15,000 or more resident users and 6,000 or more students in sailing training. The operation of the club has been at no cost to the town, he noted.

This week selectmen said they would look into the matter.

Possible Greenbush conflict

Selectman Peter Pratt, who is opposed to restoration of the Greenbush Line, noted that in a letter to the board, the Whipples said he should not vote on railroad issues because he is an abutter to the project.

The phrases "conflict of interest and abuse of power" this selectman does not take lightly, Pratt said. He asked that the matter of a possible conflict of interest be submitted to town counsel for a ruling.

"I will abide by his ruling," Pratt said.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby, who supports rail restoration, said in another letter on Greenbush asked 'what was it in for her?' Gjesteby noted that she has no relatives who work for the railroad and no stake in it whatsoever. She added that such comments are "inflammatory."

The board is writing a letter to state Transportation Secretary James Kerosiotes with their views on Greenbush. The board is divided on the issue.

Town keeps tax rate

(Continued from page 1)

commercial) are usually more than 20 percent commercially/industrially zoned.

A new wrinkle this year is the state small business exemption, Assessor Jim Lagrotteria said. On his recommendation, selectmen not accept this new provision because it's not clear how the list of eligible companies get on the state qualifying list.

"There doesn't appear to be any rhyme or reason to those eligible, we don't know the criteria," Lagrotteria said.

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Cohasset artist uses film to ignite the imagination

Gil Coyle of Cohasset teaches at Derby Academy. Some of her work is now on display at the Staircase Gallery at the South Shore Conservatory.

By Mary Grayken
Mariner correspondent

Gil Coyle is like every good art teacher. When she grades artwork, she looks for good composition. An artwork with good composition holds viewer interest, continually moves the eye, possesses different values, for example, lightness and darkness, and exhibits color, texture and form. But Gil Coyle is not like every art teacher. When marking artwork, she also considers student willingness to take risks, and cooperation with others while the finished product was in progress.

If a student approaches her with an art paper saying, "This paper is a mess.", Coyle will respond by saying something like this; "If this paper is a mess, turn it into something good." She says that it is important for students to think for themselves and to know that if they make a mistake, no matter how big, they can learn something from making the mistake.

And listen to this. She thinks anyone can draw. She says learning to draw is almost the same as learning handwriting.

"Anyone can do it with practice." Anyone may not learn to draw the way she was taught, however.

"When I was in elementary school, we were allowed to draw once a month. The teacher would show us a picture, set it on a chair and say, 'Copy this exactly.' When we finished, the pictures we drew were graded. This was art class," she recalled

Coyle, who has taught art at Derby Academy in Hingham since 1986, has developed an innovative program that uses film to inspire artistic imagination. The Boston Public Library sends her animated 16 millimeter films which relate stories using three dimensional characters made out of such materials as blocks, wire, cork and even sand.

One such film, entitled "Calder's Circus," features European painter and sculptor Alexander Calder.

Calder died about 10 years ago at the age of 85, and is remembered particularly for his paintings of airplanes, sculpturing, and mobile making.

"Calder's Circus" presents a European circus, featuring a sword swallower, burlesque dancers, and chariot races. The circus also includes the customary horse, wrestling, weightlifting, and trapeze acts.

It is amusing to watch the stick figures on wheels in the circus made out of copperwire, cork and other materials as they perform. Calder and his wife Louisa move these figures about on wheels and they assist other stick characters with difficult tasks such as catching the trapeze bar and swallowing the sword. Background music and sound effects accompany these acts, and a studio audience laughs at the burlesque dancers and applauds the feats of the weightlifters, chariot racers and the like.

The three dimensional nature of films such as this one enable the students to mentally develop an artistic concept in a way that seeing only two dimensions may not. When viewing the film, students begin to feel a connection with these life-like, movable figures, and this makes drawing them less difficult ... and fun.

Sometimes Coyle leaves art materials on the work benches and students can experiment with them while looking at the film.

"Art is a science experiment," she says. "It's about what happens when you put this and that together."

Coyle wants the students to appreciate that art, like life, is not only about seeing what is real, but also what realizing might be or could be if circumstances were different.

She teaches grades K-9. She enjoys watching the older students work independently. Some of the ninth grade students are producing animation films to use as models for drawing. She also sees that some elementary school children exhibit less inhibition with artistic expression than the junior high students. "They're not thinking about the test

(See page 7)

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Artist uses film to ignite the imagination

(Continued from page 6)

there may be next period, grades, or what their peers are thinking about them."

To a degree, the inhibition older students feel is natural. Coyle says Picasso once said he spent most of his (adult) life trying to draw like a child again.

Some of the younger children are so relaxed that they sing while drawing in art class.

"The five year olds used to spend as much time falling off the stools as they did drawing," she laughs. They don't do this anymore, however. Coyle replaced some of the small stools in the art room with small wooden chairs.

Coyle, now 46, was an artist before she became a teacher. She began doing pottery work while in college and continued with this work until she was 34. She resided in Brooklin, Maine with her husband Terence, now 47, and their son Jamus, who was eight when they moved to Brooklyn, New York, in 1980. Terence, working in the publishing business, was changing jobs.

"In Brooklyn, New York, you couldn't see the moon at night there was so much smog," she says. "At night in Brooklin, Maine, you could see the Milky Way."

She used to pass an Elsie cow standing alone in a pasture when driving to the studio in which she worked in Penobscot, Maine. Now living without a studio in an apartment in Brooklyn, and feeling alone, Coyle began thinking about this "bucolic looking, honey brown cow".

Coyle wondered, what does she (cow) think about all day long? She began drawing fanciful pictures of this cow, containing silhouettes of what this animal might be thinking or dreaming. She also drew whimsical depictions of cats, rabbits, and trees.

After 18 months in Brooklyn, Coyle and Driscoll called it quits with city living. Driscoll came to Boston in 1982, due to another publishing job transfer, and he and Coyle and Jamus settled in Cohasset.

Gil says she liked Cohasset from the beginning.

"I liked the rocks. They looked like beached whales."

Now married 23 years, Coyle affectionately describes husband Terrence as a "tongue on wheels". When asked if this means he talks a good deal, she nods emphatically, implying that she, on the other hand, is a quiet, private person. Driscoll is with Madison Publishing Co. in Boston.

Jamus, who attends Hatherford College in Pennsylvania, once described Gil with these words, "You've got a big heart with a little bit of the devil in it."

Of this description Gil says softly, "Well, I'm not always nice. Sometimes I used to yell at him."

Gil is a South Shore Art Center artist with experience in painting, photography, and ceramic sculpture as well as pottery and printmaking. Some of her works are on display at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. The whimsical animal drawings are bound to leave even the artistically ignorant person wondering if cows really do dream about pigs or rabbits or the ocean.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m Saturday. These works will also be shown at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset during November and December

Meet Gil Coyle. She'll probably be wearing clogs and heavy, thick silver jewelry with her outfit, little or no make-up, and three or four chopsticks in the bun in her softly brown-blonde hair. Meet Gil Coyle. You will not feel the same again about art or about life.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Happy belated birthday greetings are in order for a very special lady. **Shirley Laidlaw** is her name, and she celebrated her 80th birthday on Labor Day. We hear that she had a wonderful day, yummy dinner, and a great time at the Cape. Everyone who knows Shirley loves her, and we all hope that the next 80 years are even better than the first. Keep smiling that grand smile.

❑

We received word from Stonehill College that **Frank Willshire** has been named to their Dean's List for the Spring 1994 semester. Congratulations.

❑

I talked to my sister **Ricki (Troy) Aikau** last week. As most of you know, Ricki has lived in Hawaii for the last 25 years, and is the mother of four children. Well, her second son, **Zane**, really is making a name for himself there in the surfing world!!

During the last surfing contest, where surfers from all over the world compete, Zane placed 10th. Zane's uncles were famous for their surfing prowess, looks like he is going to follow suit. Watch for his name.

❑

Amy and **Glenn Davis** have wonderful news to share with all, and his name is **Craig Richard Davis.** Craig was born Sept. 3 at South Shore Hospital and weighed 8 lbs 2 ozs. His maternal grandparents are **Richard Barrow** of Cohasset and **Patricia McGilvray** of Hull. Craig's paternal grandparents are **Linwood Davis** of Kingston and **Andrea Davis Lawson** of Petaluma, California.

Watch for the Davis family to be wheeling Craig all overtown , the weather is perfect for it!

❑

Jessica Jenkins of Cohasset recently completed the Tufts University Tufts Study Program for high school students. The Tufts Study Program allows talented high school students the opportunity to enhance their readiness for college by taking two courses for college credit during the summer before their senior year. Students live in college dormitories on the Tufts Campus in Medford, take courses side-by-side with college students, and enjoy a variety of campus activities and the attractions of Boston and Cambridge. Jessica is a senior at Cohasset High School this fall.

❑

Last spring nearly 150 Massachusetts residents received bachelor's degrees from Plymouth State College of the University System of New Hampshire. Two Cohasset scholars were among them: **Deana Marie Genovese** (with a BS in Interdisciplinary), and **Eric J. Theriault** (with a BS in Marketins). Hopefully they have begun successful careers by now, we wish you well.

❑

Happy to report that **Frank Wheelwright** is home and continuing his recovery at a great rate — keep up the good work.

❑

David Stover is making good progress too, should be back at work real soon. Everyone is looking forward to your return, David.

❑

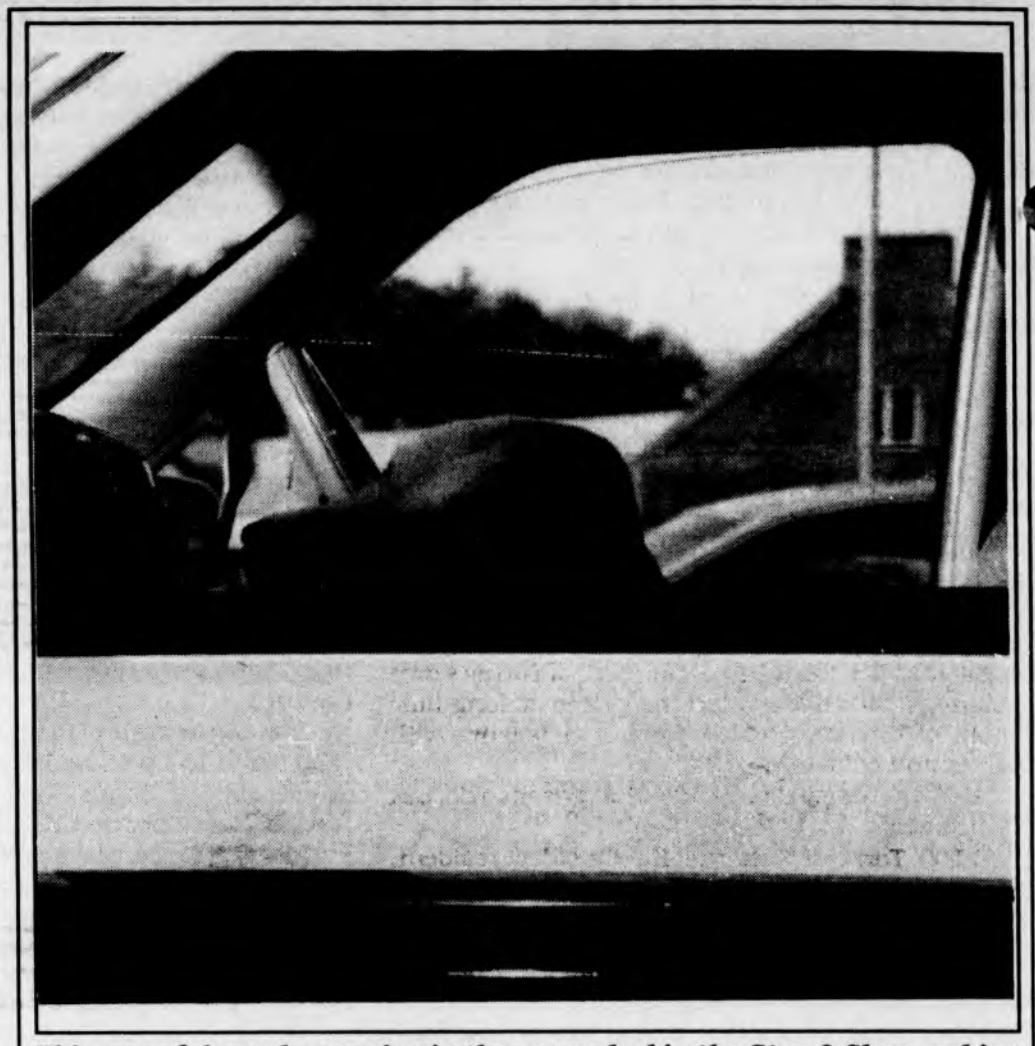
Happy birthday greetings go to **Sue Fone**. Her birthday is Saturday, Oct. 8, be sure to give her a special greeting when you see her around town.

❑

This Sunday the Cohasset Historical Society is going to be holding its walking tour of Cohasset's historical places. It will be a guided tour of historic Cohasset Common and the center village. It will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum in the village at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free, and guiding the tour will be the society's curator, **David Wadsworth**. For further information call 383-1434.

❑

Everyone was happy with the choice of **Danielle Capozzoli** as last month's "Student of the Month" of CHS. Danielle was September's pick, who will be the one for the month of October? We will report to you as soon as we find out, it is an honor indeed.



This peaceful pooch snoozing in the car parked in the Stop & Shop parking lot might be thinking — 'I sure hope she's not in the express line — I don't want to have to help her load all those groceries into the car!"
(Ginger Ferenz photo)

❑

Here's a date for you to mark on your calendar right now. October 29. That is the day that **Gert Young** will be 92 years young. Wish her a wonderful one.

❑

That's all the news that I've heard this week, hope that you will take the time to call me with yours. There must be tons of it out there.

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Cohasset Knoll resident joins the centenarian club

Cohasset Knoll residents and staff members filled the nursing home's main living room Monday to help Esther Torrey celebrate her 100th birthday.

Willard Scott of the Today show wasn't on hand for the occasion, but state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray stopped by over the weekend to wish Torrey a happy birthday and bring her two citations, one from the state legislature and one from Governor Weld, honoring Torrey, who despite her many years, remains young at heart.

Cohasset Knoll activities coordinator Mary Steele presented both citations to Torrey along with some gifts, including a photo album filled with pictures of events and trips the residents have taken, a giant birthday card signed by all the residents, and a cake minus the 100 candles. Torrey proudly wore a pin that declared 'you're never too old to party!'

A collage of photos tracing Torrey's life, recently compiled by one of her granddaughters hangs on one wall in her room and a collection of Torrey's own paintings fill another. Art has been a long-time hobby of Torrey's, and her windowsill is laden with paints and colored pencils.

"As I'm getting old I can't do what I used to do, but I paint when I can," Torrey said.

At 100, Torrey is Cohasset Knoll's oldest resident. She has two children, six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

— Alice C. Coyle

Centenarian Esther Torrey laughs at her birthday card presented by friends at Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility off Route 3A near the Cohasset town line.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Council on Aging receives grant

The Cohasset Council on Aging was awarded a $4,327 grant by the state to employ a part-time nutrition site manager, purchase site furnishings and provide professional association membership.

"This money will assist the Cohasset Council on Aging in providing much needed services to seniors in town," said State Senator Brian J. McDonald (D-Weymouth).

McDonald noted the grant funds will also be used to provide conference registration and volunteer recognition and raining.

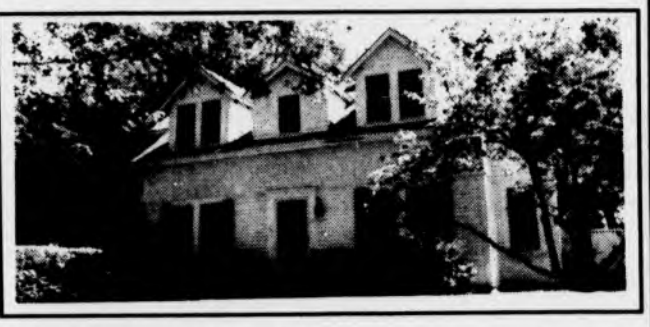
Retirement living options

From 1 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Council on Aging will sponsor a program on options for retirement living.

Representatives from Orchard Cove in Canton; The Village at Duxbury; Lincoln School Apartments, Hingham; Evanswood Center, Kingston; The River Bay Club, Quincy; and Fox Hill Village, Westwood will conduct a forum about the types of retirement living available.

Criteria for admittance; services offered; needs that would be met; costs and what the total cost includes; and advantages of this type of living will be covered.

Call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 to sign up. Seating is limited to 50.



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A message from the Sewer Commission

As many of you are aware, Cohasset has been under a court order (called an Agreement for Judgment) which obliges us to expand, upgrade and modernize our sewer system. The Commonwealth and the Town, through the Board of Selectmen and the Sewer Commission, are proposing that, at the October 24, 1994 Town Meeting, we adopt an updated Agreement for Judgment ("the New Agreement") which has been negotiated over the last several months.

A public meeting will be held at 7:45 P.M. on Tuesday October 11, 1994 in the town office building auditorium to explain the provisions of the New Agreement .

In the meantime, copies of the New Agreement are available at the office of the Town Clerk and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Edward M. Guild, Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission

editorial

'GIT' lost

Passage of the Graduated Income Tax (GIT) — Questions 6 and 7 on the Nov. 8 ballot — will hurt small businesses and lead to major job losses in the state, according to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

All businesses collectively would pay more in taxes, and they would have less money to reinvestt claims.

It's the small- to mid-sized businesses that are showing the most growth and creating the most jobs. The ballot questions, if passed, will hurt.

The state currently has a 5.95 percent flat personal income tax rate.

The proposed graduated income tax outlined in Question 7 would be:

For a single taxpayer — 5.5 percent for income up to $50,200; 8.8 percent for income up to $90,000 and 9.8 percent for income over $90,000.

For a married couple — 5.5 percent for income up to $81,000; 8.8 percent for income up to $150,000 and 9.8 percent for income over $150,000.

Most small businesses would see their taxes increase 65 percent from a rate of 5.95 percent to 9.8 percent, MTF estimates.

The proponents — the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts (TEAM) — say this is not a business tax, but it has a direct impact on businesses paying taxes.

TEAM), however, says the graduated income tax is not anti-business, it is anti-taxes.

Quoting figures from the Department of Revenue, TEAM says 92 percent of the state's taxpayers will pay less with the passage of Questions 6 and 7.

Previous attempts to pass a graduated income tax have failed. In 1962, 1968, 1972 and 1976, the voters overwhelmingly turned down a proposal for a graduated income tax. Last time, the margin was nearly 3 to 1.

This year's vote is different because in addition to asking that the state constitution be amended, an actual rate plan is proposed.

And while the constitution cannot be changed easily — as evidenced by the past votes — the rate plan can be changed on a voice vote in the dead of night by the legislature. That idea is scary.

Richard Valentine of the Massachusetts Businessmen's Association finds it ironic that the head of TEAM is proposing a tax "savings" when he has lobbied for tax increases in the past.

Voting for a graduated income tax would be letting the fox into the chicken coop.

According to TEAM, 35 states and all the major industrialized nations of the world have a graduated income tax.

But that doesn't mean it's right or that it's beneficial.

Both California and New York have a graduated income tax, and their economy still has not shown marked signs of recovery. And, in California, their graduated income tax calls for taxing individuals with income of between $16,000 and $21,000 at 6 percent. That's higher than what we have now.

Massachusetts is one of the few states which is constitutionally protected from a graduated income tax. We shouldn't change it.

Keeping a flat tax is the only way to ensure that Massachusetts will attract business to the Bay State and create jobs, thereby improving the economy even further.

Cohasset Mariner

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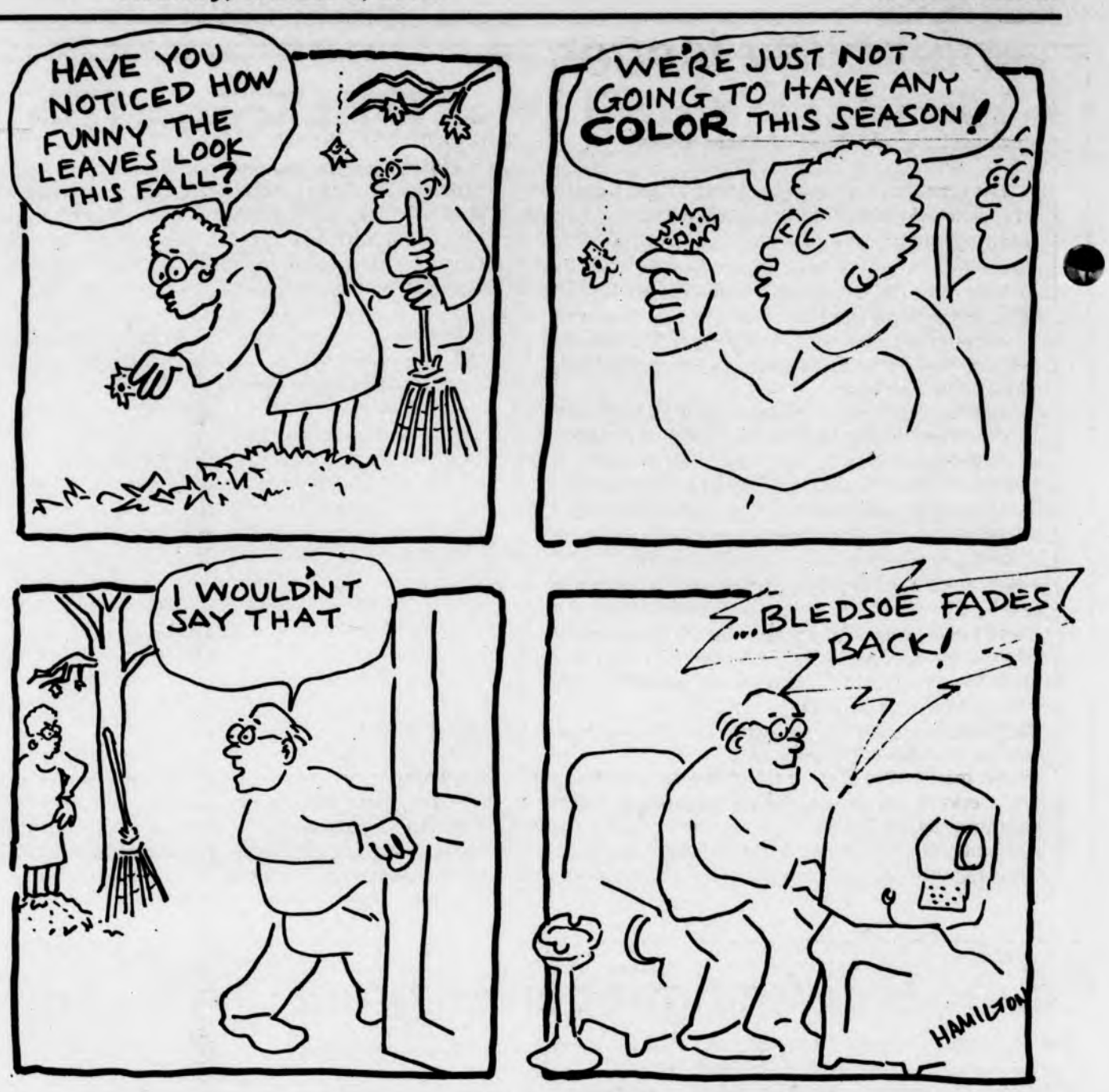

Support the Greenbush line

letters

(Ed.'s note: The following letter was sent to selectmen.)

Dear Selectmen:

As supporters and previous users of the Greenbush line, we want to allay expressed fears about restoration.

1. Safety was never a problem to our baby boom children who walked and biked.

2. Commuter service helps, not hurts, towns; brings middle and upper management people who enhance the tax base, support good schools, town services, civic enterprises, i.e., Lincoln, Concord, Acton, Weston (two stations), comparable North Shore suburbs.

3. Local businesses thrive, especially near stations, because of visibility, convenience.

Also, the proposed boat/bus alternatives, while well meaning, are not realistic or timely ways to reach Boston, and especially Cambridge, business, technology, cultural, medical and academic centers. We know. We commute.

Finally, in as much as Selectman Peter Pratt's family home abuts the Greenbush right-of-way, he should abstain from any votes regarding the Greenbush restoration. Any further actions by him to help opponents or hinder restoration could be construed as conflict-of-interest and/or an abuse of power.

David C. Whipple
Jacqueline C. Whipple
119 N. Main St.

Food pantry help appreciated

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Food Pantry would like to thank the many people in Cohasset who volunteer their time and energy for the pantry. We would not exist without the support that we receive from these very generous volunteers. Our thanks also go to the churches in Cohasset who provide our pantry with food donations each month, without which it would be very difficult to provide such a variety of food to our patrons.

We recently renovated the room where the pantry is housed, doubling the amount of space and shelving. This work was made possible through the generosity of the Hingham Lumber Co. and a Cohasset contractor, Rick Lordan, who donated many, many hours to this community effort. Bill Corriveau, Ken Maitland, Bob Thompson and Matt Steele also gave of their time and weekend to help in our expansion. We appreciate all their support so very much.

Our additional thanks to all the businesses, organizations and individuals who help in so many ways, from financial contributions to counterspace for our collections cans. Thanks to the Cohasset Savings Bank for being one of our in-town food collection drops and to the Cohasset Social Service League for their continuous support and encouragement. The Council on Aging also provided fresh vegetables all summer from their successful garden and we thank them very much. Special thanks also to Cohasset Stop & Shop, who for the past two years has run a "Food for Friends" fundraiser to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry and Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry.

The pantry is in the basement of the Second Congregational Church at 43 Highland Ave. The generosity of space and kindness is ever present and we appreciate and thank them for their continuous support.

We are open every Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. We are always looking for volunteers, so if you have an interest please call 383-0345. Food donations are collected at the Second Congregational Church Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, or at the Cohasset Savings Bank.

Marjorie F. Steele
Cohasset Food Pantry

political notes

McDonald campaign meets

The McDonald campaign for state Senate will be holding a meeting in Cohasset Tuesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main Street.

"Anyone interested in helping the McDonald campaign in Cohasset is invited to attend," said John McNabb, Jr., the Cohasset coordinator for the McDonald campaign.

"Senator Brian McDonald won the Democratic primary because he has shown he can deliver for Cohasset," said McNabb. "Brian has been extremely helpful in helping Cohasset residents protect our

(See page 12)

disability issues

By Michele Buckley
Cohasset Commission on Disabilities

The next three articles deal with Title 11 and Title 111 of the Americans With Disabilities Act. These titles explain the ramifications of accessibility for the disabled citizen. Within the past two months, many articles have surfaced about accessibility problems. Will Cohasset have to worry about the same type of situations? This article will attempt to explain Title II, who is covered, and will provide an overview of the requirements.

Title 11 of the ADA covers state and local governments as well as any of its departments and agencies. All activities, services, and programs of public entities are covered, including town meetings, police and fire departments, motor vehicle licensing and employment.

State and local governments may not refuse to allow a person with a disability to participate in a service, program, or activity simply because the person has a disability. Programs and services should be incorporated in an integrated setting. If not, then separate or different measures are necessary to ensure equal opportunity. Reasonable modifications in policies, practices, and procedures are required unless a fundamental alteration in the program would result. The state must furnish auxiliary aids and services when necessary to ensure effective communication. For example, an interpreter must be available at a town meeting if there are hearing impaired citizens who attend. If special benefits are necessary, special charges may not be placed on the disabled individuals.

How does the Americans With Disabilities Act define a disabled person? Well, Title 11 provides civil rights for "qualified individuals with disabilities." An individual with a disability is a person who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits a "major life activity'. Examples of physical or mental impairments include such conditions as orthopedic, visual, speech, and hearing impairments. Specific examples include cerebral palsy, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, mental retardation and emotional illness. Other problems covered by Title 11 include HIV (whether symptomatic or asymptomatic), drug addiction, alcoholism, specific learning disabilities and tuberculosis. Homosexuality and bisexuality are not physical or mental impairments under the ADA.

Major life activities include functions such as caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning and working. Individuals who use illegal drugs are not protected by the ADA. A qualified individual with a disability is one who meets the essential eligibility requirements for the program or activity offered by a public entity.

An immediate concern for all disabled persons is not whether he/she can enjoy a particular outing, but whether there will be accessibility. Under Title 11, state and local governments must ensure that individuals with disabilities are not excluded from services, programs, and activities because buildings are inaccessible. Physical barriers need not be removed as long as they make their programs accessible to individuals who are unable to use an inaccessible existing facility. If physical barriers are not removed, the alternatives include relocating a service from the third floor to the first floor. An aide could be provided to enable an individual to obtain the service. Also, benefits or services could be provided at the disabled person's home.

Programs or services such as town meetings are not required to take any action that would result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of the service. However, public entities must take any other action, if available, that would ensure that each person with a disability receive the benefits or services.

In conclusion, the integration of individuals with disabilities into the mainstream of society is fundamental to the purpose of the American With Disabilities Act. Public entities may not provide services or benefits to individuals with disabilities through programs that are separate or different, unless the separate programs are necessary to ensure that the benefits and services are equally effective. The next article will concern itself with Title 111 of the ADA. Title 111 deals specifically with private businesses.

(Information taken from Civil Rights Division U.S. Department of Justice Office on the Americans with Disabilities Act.)

At left, Appalachia Service Project helpers Megan McNamara and Michelle Ward are happy to volunteer a little elbow grease for a good cause. Above, all the kids pitch to wash another car. The Appalachia Service Project car wash last weekend at the Exxon Station at the corner of Rte. 3A and Beechwood Street was the first fund-raiser for the group's 1995 trip. Donations were $5 per vehicle. The commitment to ASP begins long before the workers arrive at their sites in Appalachia. Participants must raise about $35,000 to make the trip possible. This will be the eighth year that Cohasset has participated in ASP. The Rev. Gary Ritts and his wife, Judy, introduced the community the project when they first arrived in 1987. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for ASP updates.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

SHARE sign ups scheduled for October

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon today (Thursday, Oct. 6); Friday Oct. 7; and Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. Friday's is at the elderly housing complex on Elm St. behind the police station.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is Oct. 22 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

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political notes

(Continued from page 10)

water supply from the potential threat from the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill."

The campaign is looking for volunteers to help with lawn signs, mailings, phone calls, and election day, Nov. 8, activities, said McNabb.

Anyone wishing to help out on the McDonald campaign can call McNabb at 383-6202.

Candidates' night

To help voters make informed decisions in the upcoming Nov. 8 election, the League of Women Voters of Hingham is sponsoring a candidates' night. The public is invited to this event which is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Barnes Auditorium in the Hingham Town Office Building, 7 East Street.

Candidates for all constitutional offices have been invited. Participating will be the three candidates for state Senate in the Norfolk and Plymouth District: William Forsyth (Independent), Robert Hedlund (Republican), and Brian McDonald (Democrat). Mary Jeanette Murray (Republican), who is running unopposed for state representative in the 3rd Plymouth District will also take part in the candidates' night.

This is an opportunity for voters to meet the candidates and question them about the issues that concern them. Moderating the event will be M.J. Shultz, former president of the Hingham LWV. For additional information, please contact Martha Horn, Hingham LWV, at 749-6762.

The LWV reminds voters that they are able to register to vote in the Nov. 8 election through Oct. 11 at the Town Clerk's office in their community. This year for the first time it is also possible to call their own clerk's office and request an application to register to vote. Completed applications need to be returned by Oct. 11 in order to cast ballots on Nov. 8. Information about absentee voting or other voting procedures can be obtained through the Town Clerk's office in a community or by calling the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts Voter Information Phone at 1 (800) 882-1649 or (617) 723-1421.

The right to vote is fundamental in a democratic society. The League of Women Voters urges voters to attend Candidates' Night on Oct. 13 and then exercise this right on Election Day, November 8.

Graduated tax talk

Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, will speak from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday Oct. 14 at the Broad Cove Hall, Route 3A in Hingham.

The topic of discussion is the graduated income tax. This issues appears as ballot questions 6 and 7 in the upcoming November election. All are welcome.

For information call Ann Hilbert at 337-3743.

Republican forum

Richard Manley of Hingham, past president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, will address a public forum on the upcoming state ballot questions at the Broad Cove Ball Room on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Manley, who was active in the MTF for 30 years, will focus his comments on the proposed new graduated state income tax. Chip Ford of Peabody will follow Manley with comments on Question 2, and Republican candidates for local. state and national office will also address the gathering.

Featured candidates will include Robert Hedlund, candidate for state Senate, Janis Berry, candidate for attorney general, Arthur Chase, candidate for secretary of state, Tim Clark, candidate for state auditor and Robert Stone, candidate for county commissioner.

Also attending will be Keith Hemeon, who is running for the U.S. congressional seat currently held by Congressman Gerry Studds. The Broad Cove Ballroom is located on Route 3A and the public is encouraged to attend. There will be no admission charge. For more information please contact Carl Harris at 749-7115.

Photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

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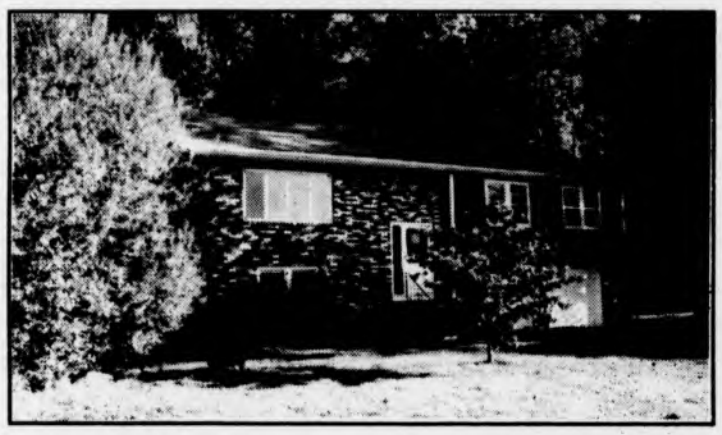

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Cohasset shipwreck tragedy has implications today

(Continued from page 1)

setts Chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians based in Plymouth, addressed a Saturday morning crowd, detailing the tragic sinking of the *St. John* and its implications so many generations later.

Joyce explained, it was the potato famine of the 1840s that led a shipload of Irish citizens from their starving homeland to the United States in search of a better life. Upon reaching the Massachusetts coastline after a grueling journey, they encountered a fierce storm, causing them to weigh anchor off the coast of Cohasset. As the ship was drawn closer to shore by the storm, the crew cut the masts, though to no avail.

Not far away, another ship, the *Kathleen*, was also in trouble. Without hesitation, brave sailors from Cohasset left the dock to save the passengers onboard the ships. As the people from Cohasset approached the *St. John* they noticed the crew was safely heading towards shore. It was assumed that the passengers must have been safe, so the Cohasset sailors sailed on to successfully save the passengers of the *Kathleen*. Unbeknownst to the Cohasset sailors, the 99 passengers of the *St. John* were lost.

Years later, on May 30, 1914, the Ancient Order of Ibernians resurrected a Celtic Cross over a mass grave in Cohasset Central Cemetery where the unidentified bodies of 45 passengers are buried. Jack Lawless of the Ancient Order of Hibernians explained the meaning of the Celtic Cross, where a memorial wreath was laid.

Lawless said the crosses originated in Ireland in a time of Viking occupation.

"These massive stone structures were a symbol of the Irish people's will to survive the occupation," he said.

The crosses could barely be moved and could not be burned, signifying the people's resolve to preserve their heritage and religious convictions. Centuries later, the symbol of the Celtic Cross that stands proudly in the Cohasset Central Cemetery recognizes the bravery and will of a people determined to find a better life.

Patrick Riordin, of the Irish Immigration Center in Boston, continued the discussion by focusing not only on the events of the *St. John*, but compared the tragedy to the state of immigration today. Since coming to America 4-1/2 years ago, Riordin has been a strong voice in the Irish-American community. He has helped people who have come to America persevere and reverse the stereotype of immigrants. Riordin represents immigrants looking to better their lives while contributing positively to the society.

It doesn't matter if you are fleeing the potato famine or modern unemployment, many people can't sit idly when there are alternatives away from home.
— Patrick Riordin of the Irish Immigration Center in Boston.

He feels we, as Americans, should not base our immigration laws on the few that abuse them. He is one of the voices urging America to keep its doors open in an era when so many are urging them closed.

Riordin cited the recent death of two Irish immigrants killed by a fire in Brighton. He explained the loneliness and separation that people, like these two men and most immigrants, feel.

"Coming to a new place is exciting, but very often frightening. We see America on television and we think we know what it's all about and then we get here and it's nothing like we expected. A friend in Ireland told me once, 'immigration is the next thing to death.' In most cases you never return from where you came and you leave everything that you once were behind in your town or village. And because of economics or military reasons you feel forced to flee just so you can survive. It doesn't matter if you are fleeing the potato famine or modern unemployment, many people can't sit idly when there are alternatives away from home," he said.

Riordin explained that the two men were simply making their way in the world – alone. But like the sailors who attempted to rescue the immigrants off the coast in 1849, people today are helping. Riordin pointed out that neighbors were collecting funds to provide a proper burial for the two men. Riordin reminded the audience that we must focus on the good nature of Americans, both in the past and present.

Riordin, like a true historian, stressed "it is important to remember what has happened in the past without allowing it to fade from history."

As he would suggest, by focusing on the good that has resulted from immigration we can keep the doors open. He feels that for some people, America is their last chance and historically we have been there for

(See page 14)

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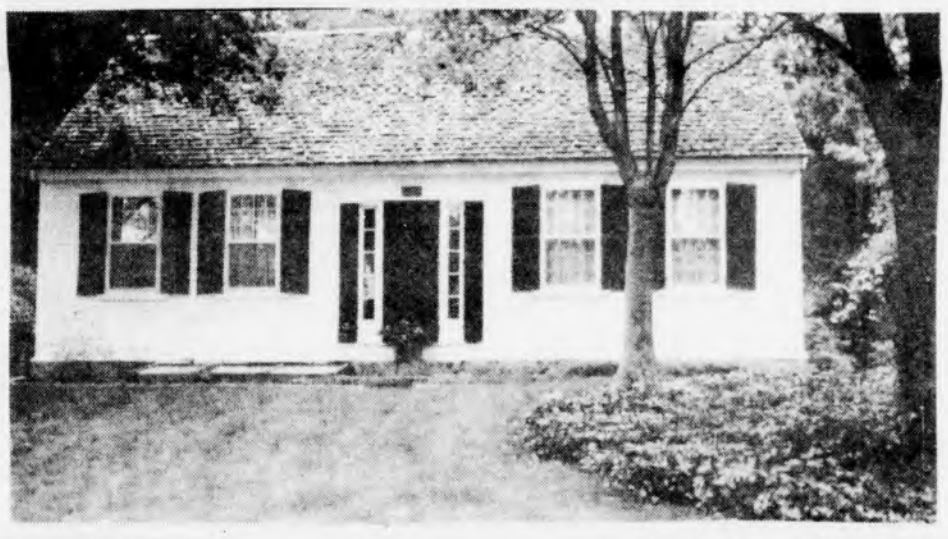

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Cohasset shipwreck tragedy has implications today

(Continued from page 13)

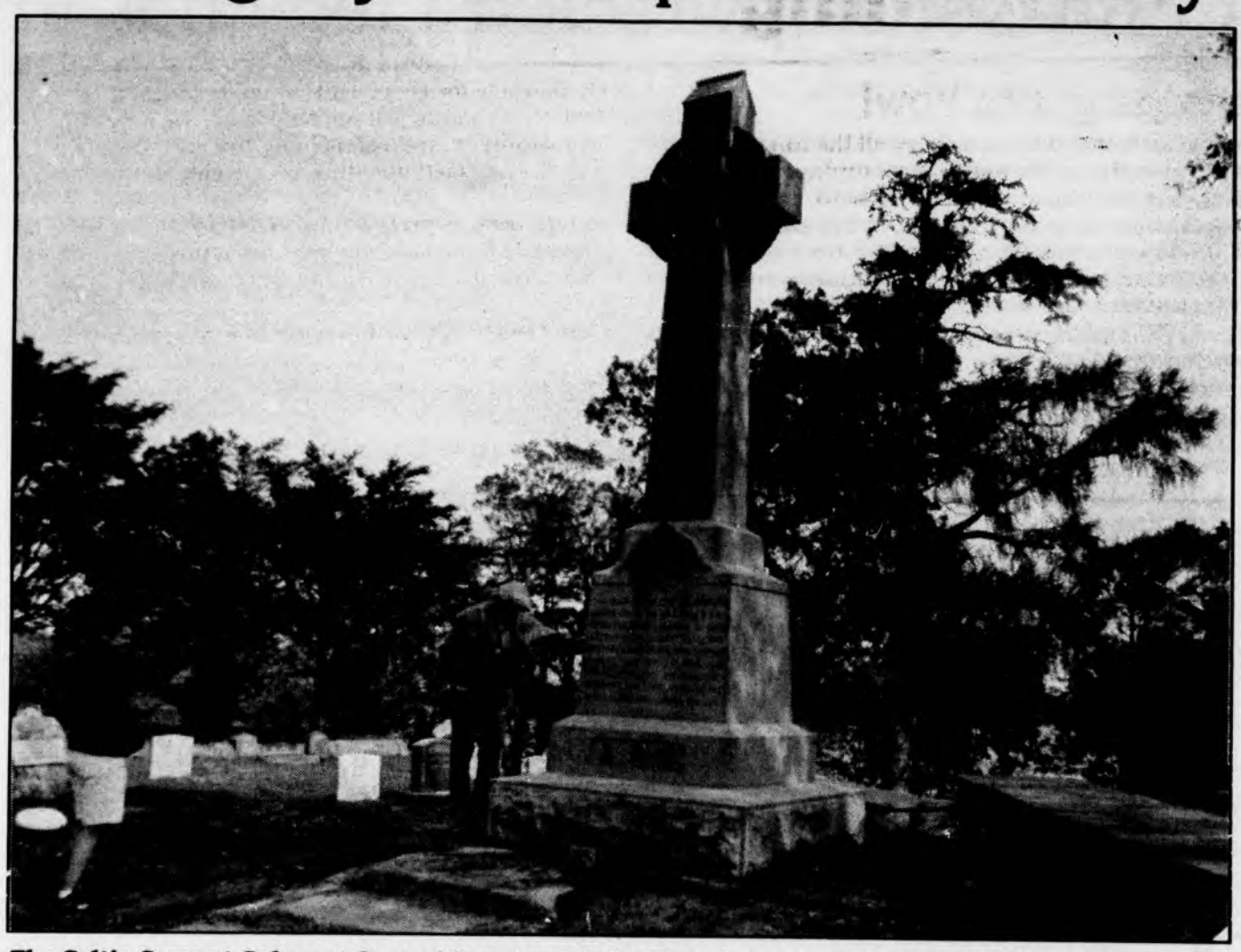
them. But there is the argument that disagrees.

Some say, we are not the land of opportunity, when our poverty level is rising. Some say, we have no more resources to offer foreign people, when our own citizens have no jobs. Some say, we should not be involved in foreign struggles, when we have our own violence to deal with.

Some say, that things have changed since the first influx of mass immigration; America is simply different. But how different is it and how different are we as a people?

One hundred forty-five years later, during this commemoration, the descendant of Mary Kane (the only survivor of the *St. John* to remain in Cohasset) listened to these arguments along with his Cohasset neighbors – people representing a modern America struggling with this immigration issue. For many others present, it was the immigration movements of the past that brought their ancestors to America.

Yet, according to Patrick Riordin, one voice, America still has the same open arms policy it has always had, and we, a new generation of Americans, have been passed the torch. On the commemoration of the brig *St. John*, the question is posed – are we will willing to help?



The Celtic Cross at Cohasset Central Cemetery at Joy Place is a memorial to the Irish immigrants who lost their lives in the wreck of the St. John, 150 years ago. **(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)**

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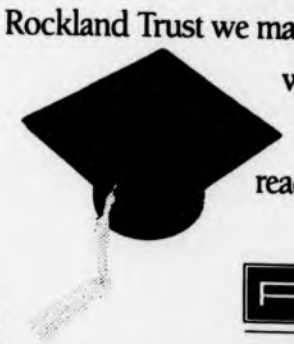

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it's happening

Grownups get to howl

Why should just the kids get to have all the fun on Halloween? From 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Oct. 29, all grownups will have a chance to howl at the Community Center's Masquerade Ball. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening for the best costumes. Creative dress in the Halloween spirit is encouraged by not mandatory. Tickets are $25 per couple in advance, and $30 at the door. Cold hor d'oeuvres, coffee and desserts. Tickets are available at the Community Center or by calling Susan Carr at 383-0331. For food donations, call Mary Sullivan at 383-6666.

Chamber auction slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be holding its seventh Annual Auction on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Cohasset Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Contributions of merchandise, gift certificates, and cash can be donated by calling the Chamber Hotline at 383-1010.

The Chamber will be happy to pick up donations. Admission is free.

Furniture class starts

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization classes, taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791.

Classes are Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Oct. 15. The fee for the program is $64 per person.

Participants should select a piece of furniture that is relatively portable for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved in restoration and refinishing, but will also have a piece of completed furniture by the end of the session.

Sargent has been a professional refinisher for a number of years in Cohasset, and has taught the art of restoration and refinishing to a number of classes over the years.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class; other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, please indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class. Classes meet at the Cohasset High School Woodworking Shop.

New classes at SSCC

The South Shore Community Center is offering new classes this fall. They include Ballroom Dancing for Beginners and Intermediates (starting Oct. 16); a Rape Prevention Class (beginning Oct. 17) that will show students how to escape and what challenges they are up against; Digging for your Roots (starting Oct. 17), which will cover sources, terminology, and research methods of genealogy; and a Babysitting Course (co-ed) (beginning Oct. 19) that will cover first aid, fire safety, entertaining small children, child development and nutrition.

For further information call the Community Center at 383-0088.

Teen bridge lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for a Teen Bridge Class to be taught by master bridge teacher Barbara Elliot.

If you are between the ages of 13 and 18 years and are interested in learning how to play bridge, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for this evening program, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., is $22 per participant per five-week session.

Class must be restricted to 12 members and the exact evening will be determined based upon majority of class/instructor availability.

Miniatures show

Linda's Wee Manor shop in Cohasset is celebrating "National Dollhouse & Miniatures Month" with its first Annual Room Box Contest. Judging and Miniatures Show and Sale.

The show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center, complete with miniature vendor displays and door prizes. Admission is free. For additional information call 383-6635.

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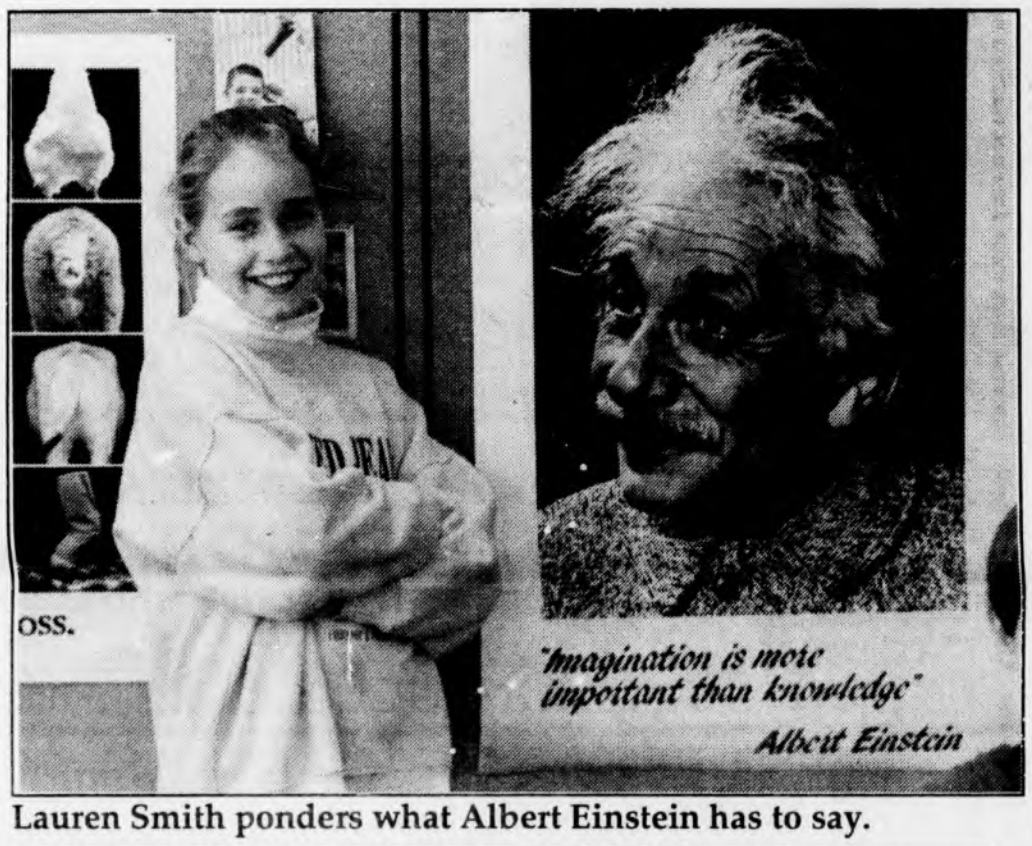
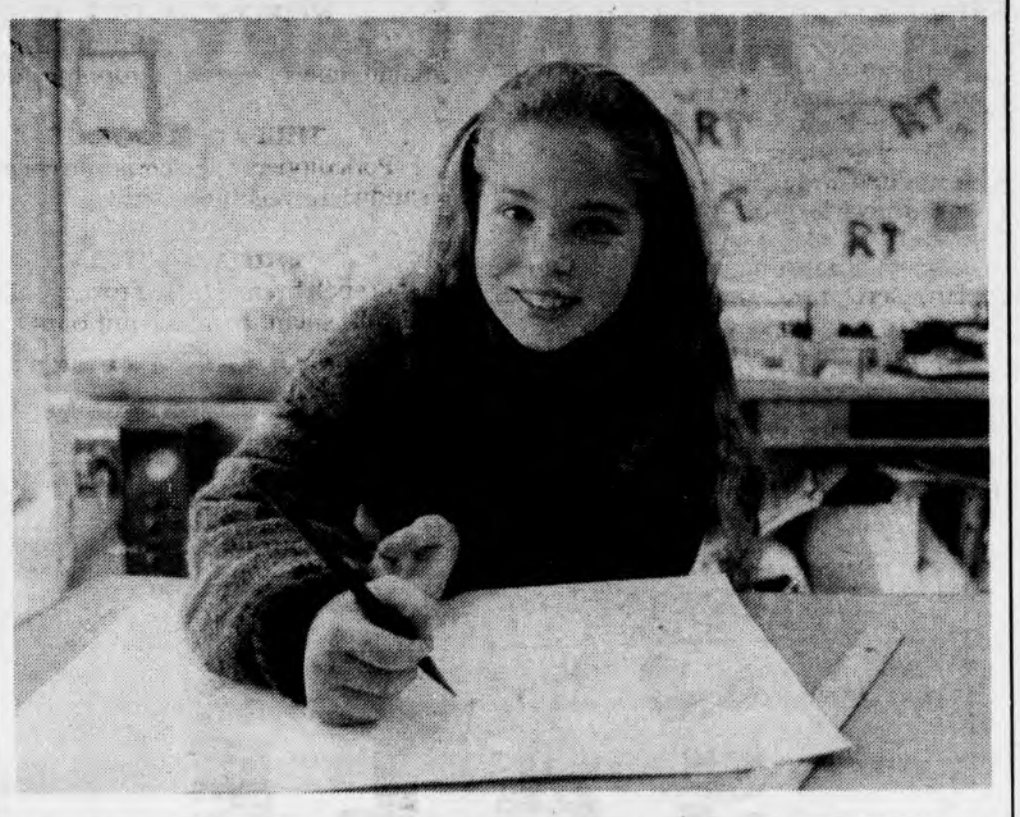
A day in the life at Deer Hill School

Yasmine Afshar forgets her cares on the swing at recess.

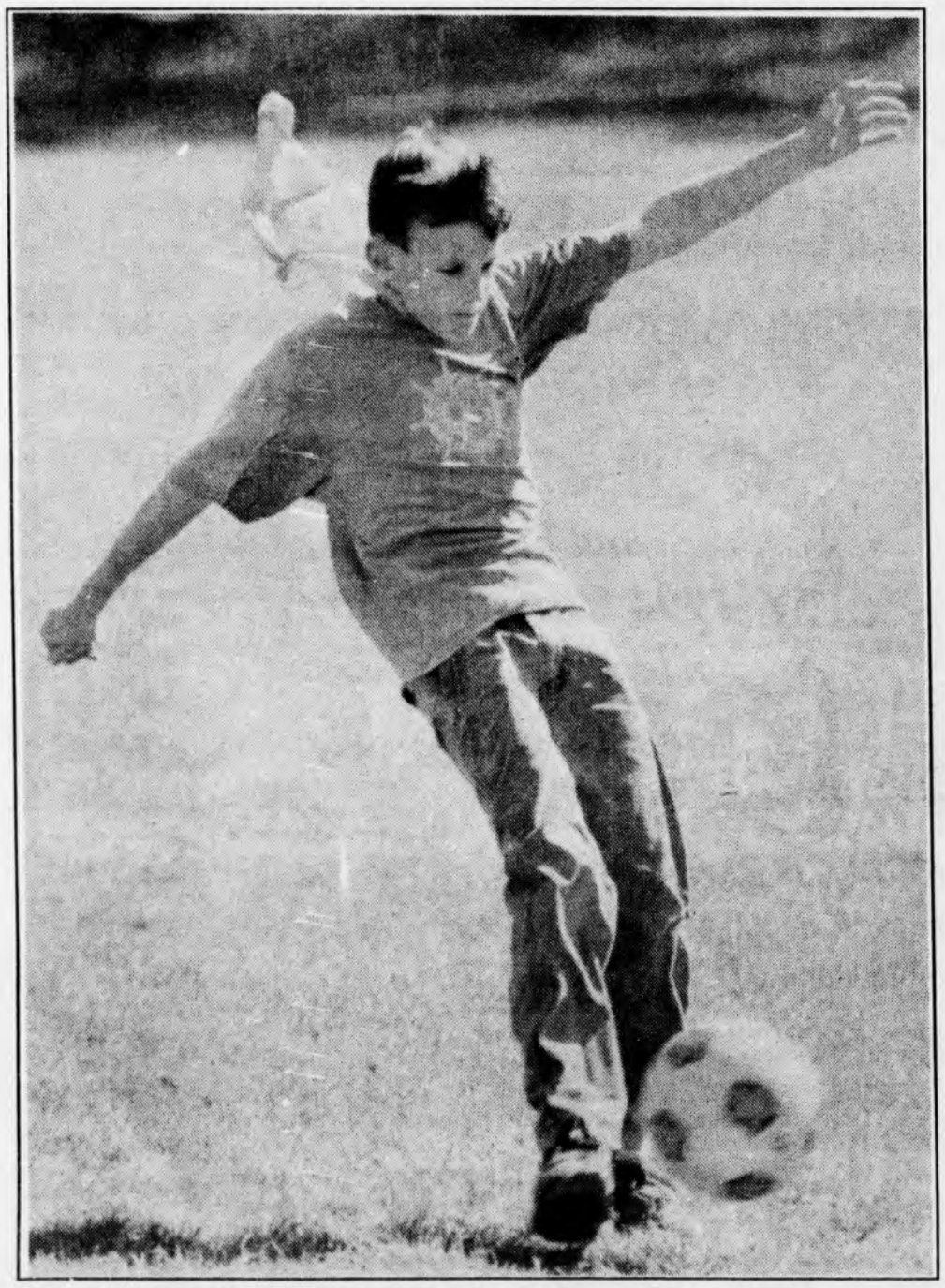
Staff photos/Alan Chapman



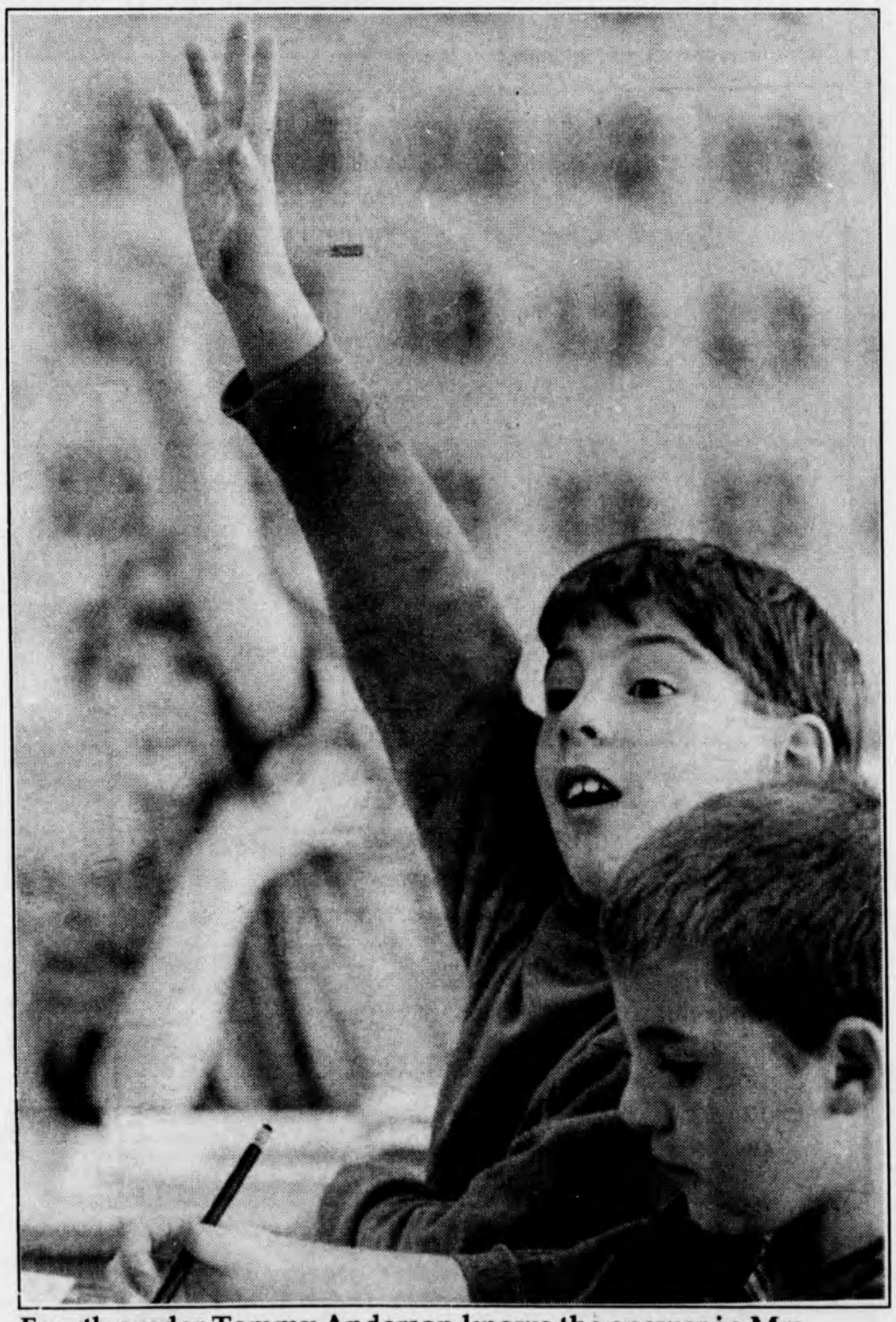
Lauren Smith ponders what Albert Einstein has to say.



Fifth grader Katie Silvia uses her imagination in art class.



Alex Etkind plays soccer in gym class.



Fourth grader Tommy Anderson knows the answer in Mrs. Horigan's social studies class.

school notebook

PSO meeting on TV

Missed the Fall PSO meeting? Tune in to local Channel 3, at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11. Mindy Korhaber's lecture on "Multi-Intelligences in Children" can be seen at this time.

Derby open house

Derby Academy will hold an open house for visitors Tuesday, Oct. 18, beginning at 8:45 a.m. in the school library. Jay Sadlon, director of admissions, and Linda Wakeman, parents' association admissions liaison, are planning the event as an informal introduction for parents interested in learning more about the school.

Headmaster Edward Foley will give parents an overview of Derby's educational program and Jay Sadlon will review the application process. Parents of current Derby students will lead visitors on tours of the campus. Judie Stolp, head of the Lower School (prekindergarten through grade 4), and members of the Upper School faculty will be on hand to answer questions during and after the tours.

Derby Academy in Hingham is a fully accredited independent day school for boys and girls, prekindergarten through grade 9. A close working relationship between home and school is a hallmark of the Derby program. Classes are small, the curriculum is challenging. Music, fine and practical arts, enrichment, daily athletics, community service and many other opportunities for learning and growth are available to students. The school currently serves 246 students from 32 greater Boston communities.

Arrangements to attend the open house may be made by calling the school office at 617-749-0746.

School Lunch Menu

FRIDAY, OCT. 7
Oven baked pizza or tuna salad on roll, tossed salad, peach cobbler.

MONDAY, OCT. 10
Columbus Day, no school.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11
Chicken nuggets or Greek salad, pita, trail mix, juice pop.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
Oven baked pizza or baconburger, salad, cherry cup with topping.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13
Pork dippers or bologna and cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruit.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14
French bread pizza or turkey salad on roll, salad, fruit, hermit bars.

Raising a healthy child series set

A seven-part workshop series is offered to Cohasset parents and community members. The series is designed to provide a forum for discussion of relevant adolescent health issues and effective parenting techniques.

The dates are: alternate Mondays, from Sept. 19 to Dec. 12, 7 to 9:15 p.m., at Cohasset High School. The cost is approximately $13 for reference text, *Parenting Teenagers*.

Facilitators: Ed Leonard, M.Ed., Adjustment Counselor, Deer Hill/ Joseph Osgood School, 383-6115; Michael Gill, Ed.D., Health Education Coordinator, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6107.

SESSION 3 (Oct. 17)

• Health component: Eating Disorders.

Discussion: Approximately one million adolescents are affected by anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Every year, thousands of young people go on diets to meet some goal of ideal thinness. Some do it to be popular with the opposite sex. Some do it to improve their athletics. Some do it just to prove they are in control of their own life. Topics: unhealthy attitudes, overweight, underweight, contributing factors, treatment and prevention.

• Parenting component: Communication is Problem Solving.

We will further develop communication skills in this session, specifically with expressing feelings, and then explore an effective problem solving method. Topics: expressing feelings; use of the "I" message; exploring alternatives; five-step problem solving method.

Back-to-school night

The Deer Hill School is hosting a Back-to-School Night on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Interim principal Guido Risi will address parents at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

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The Grand Tour

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"I'm getting married in the morning....."

In preparation for their daughter Mary Catherine's wedding on Saturday, Oct. 1, Mary and Michael Howley decorated their front steps at 10 Wood Way with a delightful arrangement of ivory mums accented with mauve ribbons and bows. The lamppost is decorated with a natural rattan heart-shaped wreath adorned with pale ivory and peach flecked roses. Best of luck and much happiness to the bride and groom!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Fall foliage trip planned

Saturday, Oct. 15, the Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands are sponsoring a fall foliage trip to Thompson Island. You can enjoy a quiet day walking along the shoreline or through the woods and fields. Look for migratory birds that are sure to be around and enjoy the brilliant foliage. Tours of historic areas and of the flora and fauna will be offered for those who wish. Bring a picnic; water is available on the island.

The group will sail on the Pilgrim IV, which departs from The Landing off William Day Blvd. in South Boston. Parking is available along the waterfront, and two buses, City Point and Bayview, go very near The Landing. Tickets are $10, $9 seniors, $6 children 4-12. Boats depart The Landing at noon. The boat leaves Thompson Island at 4:15 p.m. Tickets are available in advance by calling (617) 740-4290, or dockside on a first come, first served basis. Reservations are suggested.

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obituaries

Herbert E. Gleason Jr.

Herbert E. Gleason Jr., 87, of Cohasset, a carpenter and boat restorer, died Sept. 14 in Quincy Hospital after a short illness.

He was a self-employed carpenter and well-known restorer of wood and fiberglass boats.

Mr. Gleason was an original member of the Satuit Boat Club and a member of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 507.

During World War II, he served as a motor mechanic chief with the Coast Guard in Scituate.

He was born and educated in Everett and lived in Winchester, Newton, Marshfield and Scituate before moving to Cohasset 10 years ago.

He leaves his wife of 62 years, Isabell R. (McEwan) Gleason; four sons, Eldridge Gleason of Valley, Neb., William E. Gleason Sr. of Long Beach, Calif., Robert L. Gleason and Dana R. Gleason, both of Hanover; four daughters, Elinor Loring of Anson, Maine, Geraldine Cerelli of Scituate, Isabel R. Salvador of Cohasset and Phyllis C. Walker of Holderness, N.H.; 30 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. He was the father of the late Dennis W. Gleason.

A funeral service was held Sept. 17 in the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road. Burial was in Groveland Cemetery, N. Scituate.

Hannah Kjellander

A funeral service for Hannah M. Kjellander, 90, of Cohasset, a retired employee of the James Morse Rendering Co. in Boston, was held Sept. 19 in the Mortimer N. Peck Funeral Home, 516 Washington St., Braintree.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Alva M. Taylor, pastor emeritus of Congregational Church, East Weymouth. Burial was in Melrose Cemetery, Brockton.

Miss Kjellander died Sept. 14 in the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was a member of Bethany Shrine 2, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Quincy, and a former member of the Quincy Center United Methodist Church.

A native of Quincy, Miss Kjellander lived in Norwell for 31 years before moving to Cohasset.

She leaves two brothers and a sister, Carl Kjellander of Braintree, Paul E. Kjellander of Halifax and Lydia Carlson of Exeter, N.H.; and many nephews and nieces.

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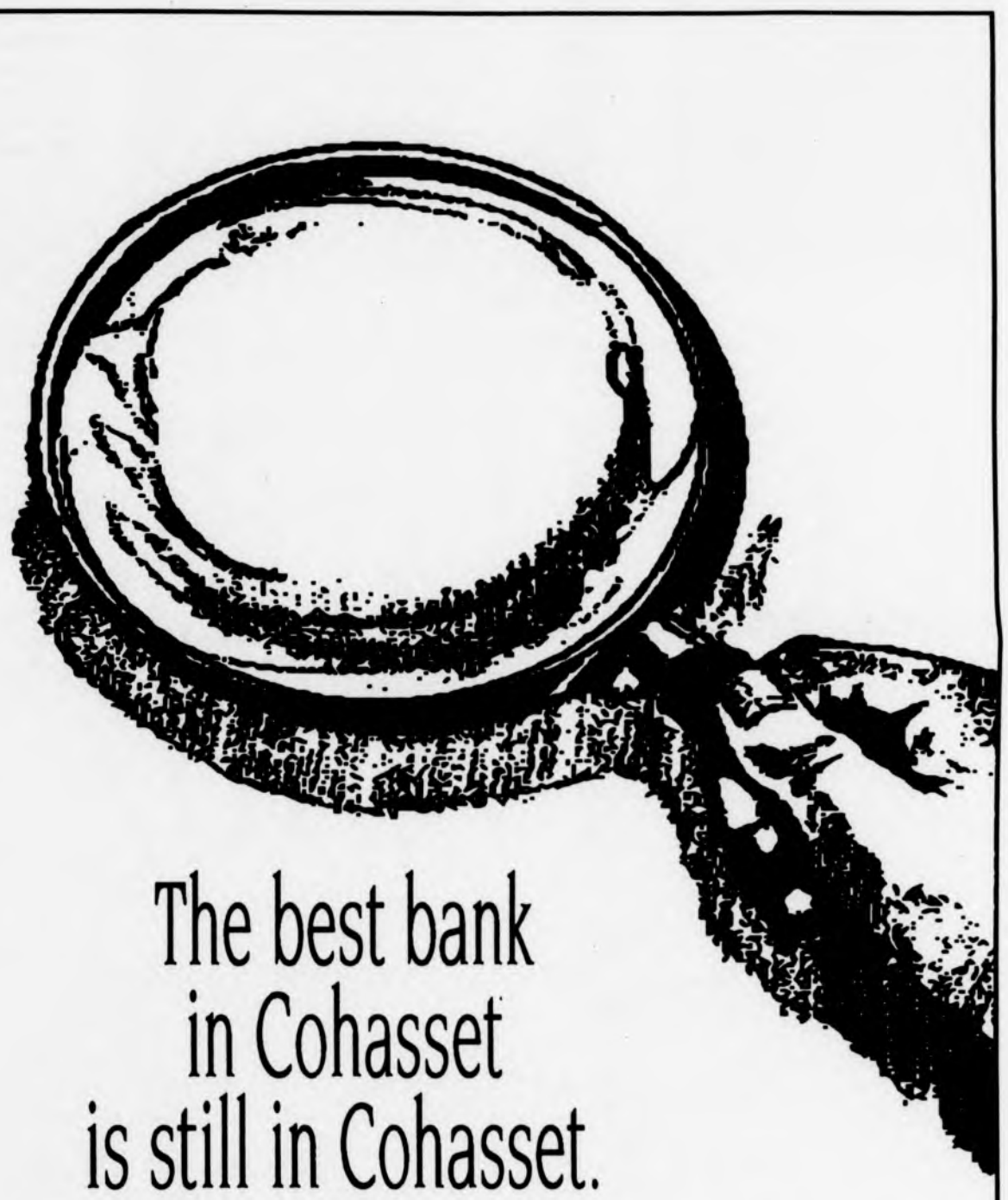

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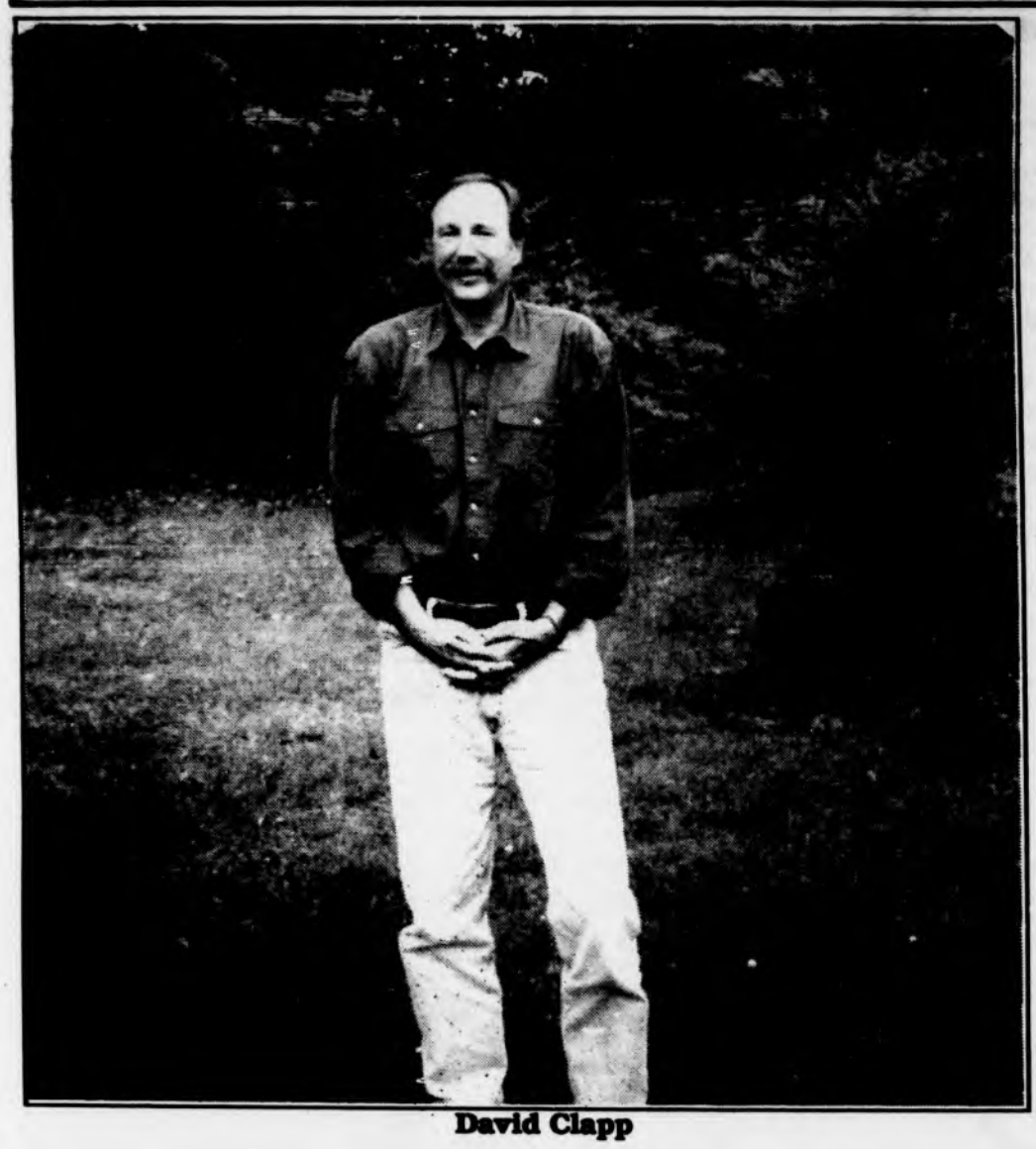

David Clapp

Cohasset Garden Club sponsors award

David E. Clapp, director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's South Shore Sanctuaries in Marshfield, was recently awarded the Garden Club of America Zone 1 Certificate of Acknowledgment to a Non-Member for Conservation Preservation. Eighteen member clubs from throughout New England participated in the meeting in Dublin, N.H. Mr. Clapp's award was sponsored by the Cohasset Garden Club, Mrs. John (Kitty)) Howe, awards chairman.

This certificate is awarded to a citizen who has made a significant contribution in the field of conservation. On staff with the society for more than 20 years, David has represented the society with his involvement in habitat conservation, land and property management as well as being a respected scientist and teacher.

He has an undergraduate degree in biology, a masters degree in science education and has taught classes on man and the biosphere as a faculty member at Northeastern University. As an ornithologist, David is a consultant in Great Britain with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds; as a study leader with the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution he has accompanied study tours throughout North America, Central & South America and the Indian subcontinent. His studies and travels have also taken him to Egypt, Kenya, Gambia, Morocco and the Canary Islands.

His land protection strategies have been shared in England, and in Asia through the University of Singapore, as well as in the United States.

Speaking to many garden clubs and other organizations over the years, very often with slides, David enjoys a well-deserved reputation, both locally and internationally, as an informative and entertaining speaker.

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Walking tour of Common

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its second 1994 walking tour of Cohasset's historical places Sunday, Oct. 9, with a guided tour of historic Cohasset Common and the center village. The tour will meet at the Society's Maritime Museum, Elm St. in the village, at 2:30 p.m. Admission to the tour event is free.

Cohasset's New England Town Common is an original Colonial Common, dating from earliest settlement of Hingham in the 1630s. Today the Common itself is ringed by Georgian, Federal, Greek revival and Victorian houses representing several major eras of American architecture, several of which were Sea Captain's homes. The 1747 Georgian Meetinghouse can be seen, along with an 1824 Federal or Adam church, an 1859 Italianate Town Hall and a 1900 Gothic stone church.

North Main Street, the major highway at the Common, is an ancient way once leading from the early settlement at Hingham to that at Scituate.

Cohasset village or business center itself has a number of 18th and 19th century buildings, several of which have been adapted for business use in more recent times.

Guiding the tour will be the society's curator. For further information, the Cohasset Historical Society's telephone is 617-383-1434.

Mariner Sports

October 6, 1994

Allen's heroics not enough to top Sailors

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Skippers were stopped by the Scituate Sailors Friday night under the lights on the Sailors' home field. Cohasset (1-1 going into the game) controlled the ball between the red zones Friday, but couldn't push it into the end zone and lost the contest, 20-6.

The Skippers were led by senior Tom Allen's 160-yards rushing and a tough defense, but couldn't stop Scituate's powerful running game, despite hard work by linemen Larry Adams and Anthony Wigmore and a touchdown-saving tackle by senior captain Dorian Bryant.

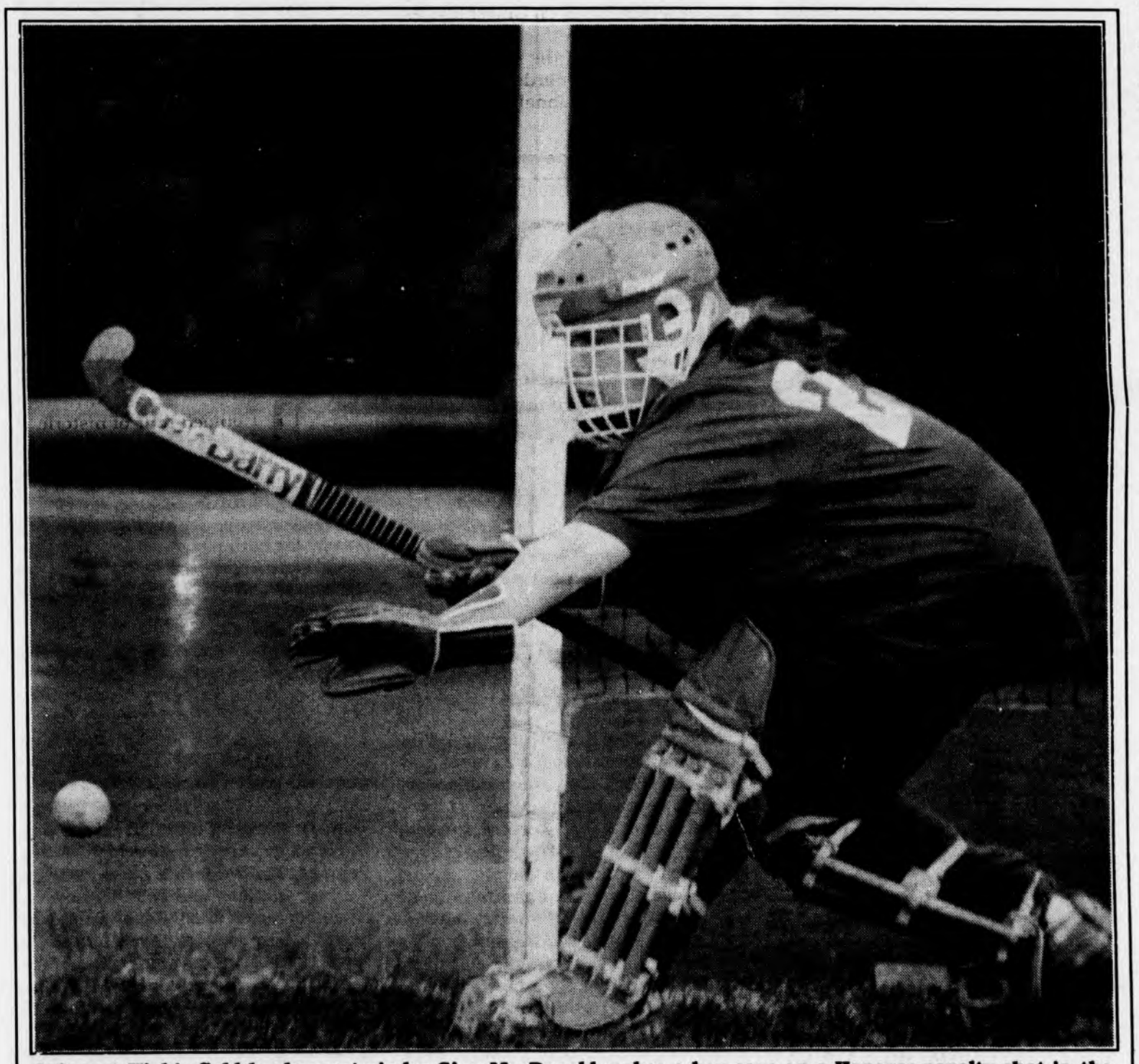
Bryant chased the Scituate runner for 60 yards before bringing him down at the 10-yard line. Cohasset dominated the ball, holding it for nearly three quarters of the game. However, an air-tight Scituate defense held Cohasset to one touchdown.

Scituate's offense created a methodical drive that put them up 7-0, with a touchdown run by Anthony Caputo. Scott Blackburn booted the extra point through the uprights. The second half started with a scoring drive that was capped by Caputo slashing into the end zone from the seven-yard line. Blackburn again kicked it through before Wes Malzone's 12-yard scramble late in the fourth iced the game for the Sailors.

Cohasset had one last gasp after the extra point attempt was smothered by junior Brian Sasso.

The Skippers' scoring was comprised of a 55-yard scamper by Allen after some nifty footwork got rid of the Scituate defenders. The two-point conversion was stopped, and Cohasset's offense was complete as the clock ticked away the final minute and the Skippers fell, 1-2.

Both teams were jacked up for the game, as the rivalry between Cohasset and Scituate always excites both squads. However, Scituate's adrenalin carried through and Cohasset will have to look ahead to this weekend as they square off against Norwell and try to reach the .500 mark.



Cohasset High's field hockey netminder Gina MacDonald makes a key save on a Hanover penalty shot in the Skippers' 3-0 loss to the Indians.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Girls aiming for full effort on soccer field

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Now comes the interesting part for first-year coach Maureen O'Day-Clark. Sporting a 5-1-1 girls soccer record in the rough and rugged jungle, better known as the South Shore League, Cohasset High proved they can't be a stepping stone on the way to the next game for any team in the league.

After a bye week, following last Friday's narrow, 2-1 victory over Hull, the Skippers get back to the task on Oct. 5 against Carver. The start of the second half of the season gets rolling on Saturday when Cohasset takes on last year's league co-champion, Norwell.

The second half of the season is always the most intriguing. Teams have gotten a feel for one another, their strengths, weaknesses and potential liabilities. Game plans are easier to put together from team to team and the players are gearing themselves for a South Sectional tourney berth.

"Now they know you," O'Day-Clark said of the competition. "They know what to expect from you and you know what to expect from them."

The only difference this time around is the rest of the SSL might not recognize the Skippers. O'Day-Clark spent the practice week working out new strategies she fully intends to implement when in comes time for Cohasset to step back on the field in anger.

And with a possible league title in the works, O'Day-Clark asked for a "verbal commitment" from her players to put the effort in and go as far as they can this season.

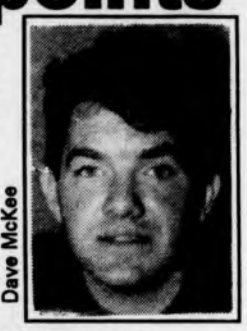
"We have to work hard," O'Day-Clark said. "We definitely have the ability to go all the way.

"It's scary too. You start getting nervous at this point."

(See page 22)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Put down your glass of chocolate milk and grab a pencil, it's Sports Quiz time.

(You will be graded so give it your best effort.)

Question #1: The sport of field hockey is?

a) One of the most exciting and fast-paced high school activities.

b) Played by female athletes who can't stand soccer.

c) What members of the Boston Bruins will be playing if the NHL's labor dispute isn't settled.

Question #2: Brian "Kato" Kaelin is?

a) The houseboy of O.J. Simpson.

b) The top soccer scorer in the Old Colony League.

c) The Patriots back-up quarterback.

Question #3: The reason the Hingham High football team is off to a 3-0 start is?

a) The speedy running of Corey Farina.

b) The multi-formation offensive system of second-year coach Tony Rolfe.

c) The team's new all-black, way cool game pants.

Question #4: A penalty kick is?

a) A free shot awarded after a hand ball.

b) Any field goal attempted by former Patriot Scott Sisson.

c) What a reporter is given by editors after misquoting someone.

Question #5: Peter McNeely is?

a) A Whitman-based boxer who will be fighting for the heavyweight title in the winter.

b) A better version of Tommy Morrison.

c) Cam Neely's Irish cousin.

Question #6: The Boston College-Notre Dame football game on Saturday will be?

a) An exciting game that will go right down to the wire.

b) Where Lou Holtz strangles a referee.

c) The first 50-point loss of the season for the Eagles.

Question #7: The Marshfield High girls soccer team could?

a) Go the rest of the season without losing a game.

b) Field a second varsity team that could win most of its games.

c) Compete for the Atlantic Coast League boys' soccer title.

Question #8: Ken Burns is?

a) One of this nation's greatest historians.

b) The leading candidate to become baseball's next commissioner.

c) A dork.

Question #9: Anabolic steroids are?

a) A false way to increase muscle tone.

b) Easily obtained with the right amount of money.

c) The primary snack food of the American Gladiators.

Question #10: The average high school athlete is?

a) Someone who excels on both the field and in the classroom.

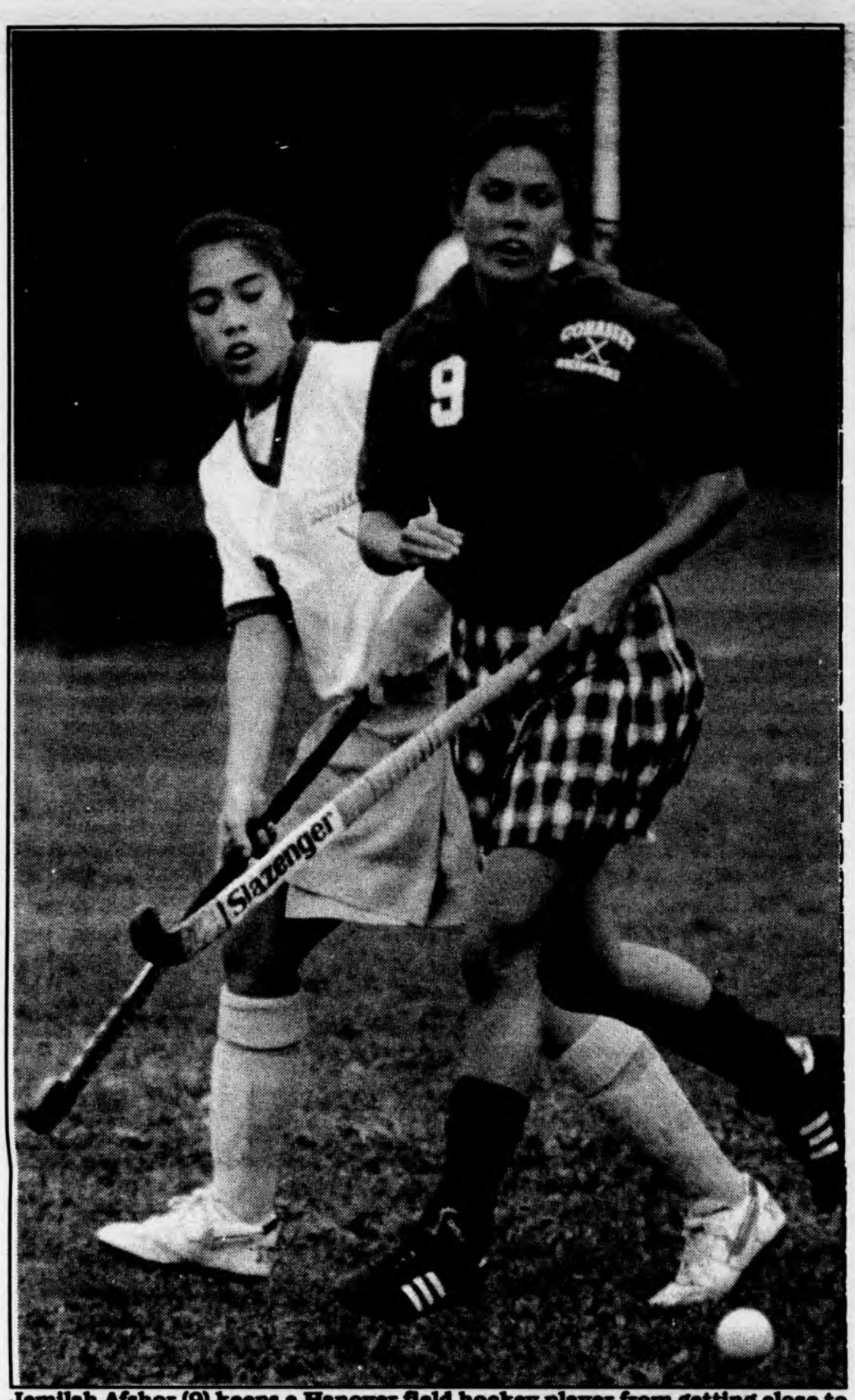
b) Someone dedicated to the pure love of sport.

c) What most sportswriters started out as.

Question #11: The MIAA is?

(See page 22)

Mariner Sports



Jemilah Afahor (9) keeps a Hanover field hockey player from getting close to the ball. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

by Joe & Dave

(Continued from page 21)

a) A group dedicated to war veterans listed as missing in action.

b) The most influential leaders in high school sports.

c) The most influential leaders in high school sports that are missing in action.

Question #12: The quickest way to increase excitement in high school soccer games is?

a) Change the off-side rule.

b) Call defensive holding penalties more frequently.

c) Tie the goalies shoelaces together.

Question #13: Thanksgiving football games are?

a) A way for family and friends to become re-acquainted.

b) A fall tradition that has been around for close to 100 years.

c) Where I first learned what the medical term "frost bite" means.

Question #14: Forrest Gump is?

a) A fictional character played by actor Tom Hanks.

b) A Cajun seafood dish.

c) The sound made when a soccer ball hits the head of an unsuspecting sportswriter along the sidelines.

Question #15: The most exciting team to watch in action is?

a) The New England Patriots.

b) The Silver Lake boys' soccer team.

c) O.J. Simpson's lawyers.

Answers: C for every question.

Scoring guideline:

15 correct- Nice job Mr. Romney. I knew you would be the only one with a perfect score.

10-14 correct- You've been reading too many stories about the Zoning Board of Appeals. Time to get hip.

5-9 correct- I'm sorry but there is more to life than playing Twister.

0-4 correct- Don't worry, the Grateful Dead will soon be out of Boston and you can get back to living on the planet Earth.

—David McKee

*****

Extra Points note: The mother of the soccer goalie mentioned in last week's Extra Points column called to say that her son, despite being kicked in the head, missed only one game and is an honor roll student.

She just wanted the readers to know that soccer goalies are intelligent students in addition to being top athletes.

For the record, I wrote that most soccer goalies are insane. Their intelligence was never questioned.

—D.M.

*****

The cross-country season is in full swing with high school and college-age runners competing on the hills and trails, but road racing is also in the midst of its busiest time of year.

The South Shore is no exception with two popular races coming up.

Runners will gather at Abington High School on October 9, for the 10 a.m. start of the Colonial Classic Half Marathon. Sponsored by the Colonial Road Runners, the United States Association of Track and Field (USATF) sanctioned-event covers 13.1 miles of gently rolling hills thru Abington and Weymouth. There is plenty of water on the course with aid stations every two miles. Proceeds from the event benefit Abington's Green Wave Boosters. For more information on the race contact Al Donaghy at 878-8622.

For runners who prefer shorter distances, another well-run event is scheduled for November 6. The 11th Annual Rafferty's Pub 5-mile Road Race gets underway at 12 noon in the Marshfield Shopping Center.

The out-and-back course starts at Rafferty's Pub follows Webster Street to the intersection of Route 139, where the runners make the turn at the Island and head back to the finish.

Awards will be given out in five age groups for both male and females. Proceeds from the race will help the support the Marshfield High School track and cross-country teams.

—Joe Reardon

Flaherty's goal sets pace for victory

By Bob Motley
Special to the Mariner

After a slow start and a 1-0 loss in their first game to Hull, the Cohasset girls 12-and-under team rebounded with a 2-0 win over Norwell. The first goal of the season was recorded by Catherine Flaherty who made an unassisted shot at 9:30 of the first half from her left-wing position. Cohasset scored again just before halftime with another breakaway goal by Sarah Motley. Sarah Kidder kept Norwell backed up with a great game at the 'Stopper' position. Betsey Anderson had two great saves in goal.

In week three, Cohasset scored a 5-0 win over Scituate 1. Once again, the first score was made by Flaherty at six minutes of the first half, with an assist from Motley. The next three goals were scored by Motley, with one assist from Flaherty just before the half. The second goal was assisted by Andi Shaughnessy, only four minutes into the second half. The third goal was on a "put back" of a goal kick. The final goal for Cohasset was scored by Elizabeth Ingber, who redirected a crossing pass from Zoe Davis. Tara Mangan had two saves in goal for Cohasset. Valerie Dolan played tremendous defense for Scituate, and made great plays as both fullback and in goal.

Fall soccer begins season

It is estimated that in the early 1970s, 100,000 children under 12 played soccer in the U.S. Today, the numbers are nearing seven million. From a little known game, it has become a major sport and Cohasset's strong field of players is no exception. As the high school teams continue to dominate their leagues, Saturday and Sunday fall soccer programs gear up. Registration for the recreation department Saturday league was so large that the start of the program had to be postponed. The 5th-6th- and 7th-8th-Grade Sunday travel teams began their play Sunday, Sept. 18, and the teams look as strong as ever.

Cohasset is fielding two boys' teams in each age group. On the boys' 5th-6th-grade level, fans were treated to an awesome display of Cohasset talent as Cohasset played Cohasset. In an evenly matched battle, Paul Cotter's Team 1 eked out a 2-1 victory over Peter Laney's Team 2. Doug O'Brien headed the way by popping in a noggin-knuckler. Mickey Palone added the deciding goal for Team 1 after Erik Shea had tied the game on a penalty kick. Other offensive stars for Team 1 were Doug O'Brien and Peter Kovach. Their efforts were matched by Team 2's Lane Forrer and Ted Gledhill. Defensive standouts for Team 1 were the always solid Alex Dedes and 5th-grade-wonder Ben Kinch. Ronan Buick and Ben Bixby were instrumental in the Team 2 defense. Goalie Nick Pestone made the save of the game in the final

(See page 23)

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Girls aiming for full effort

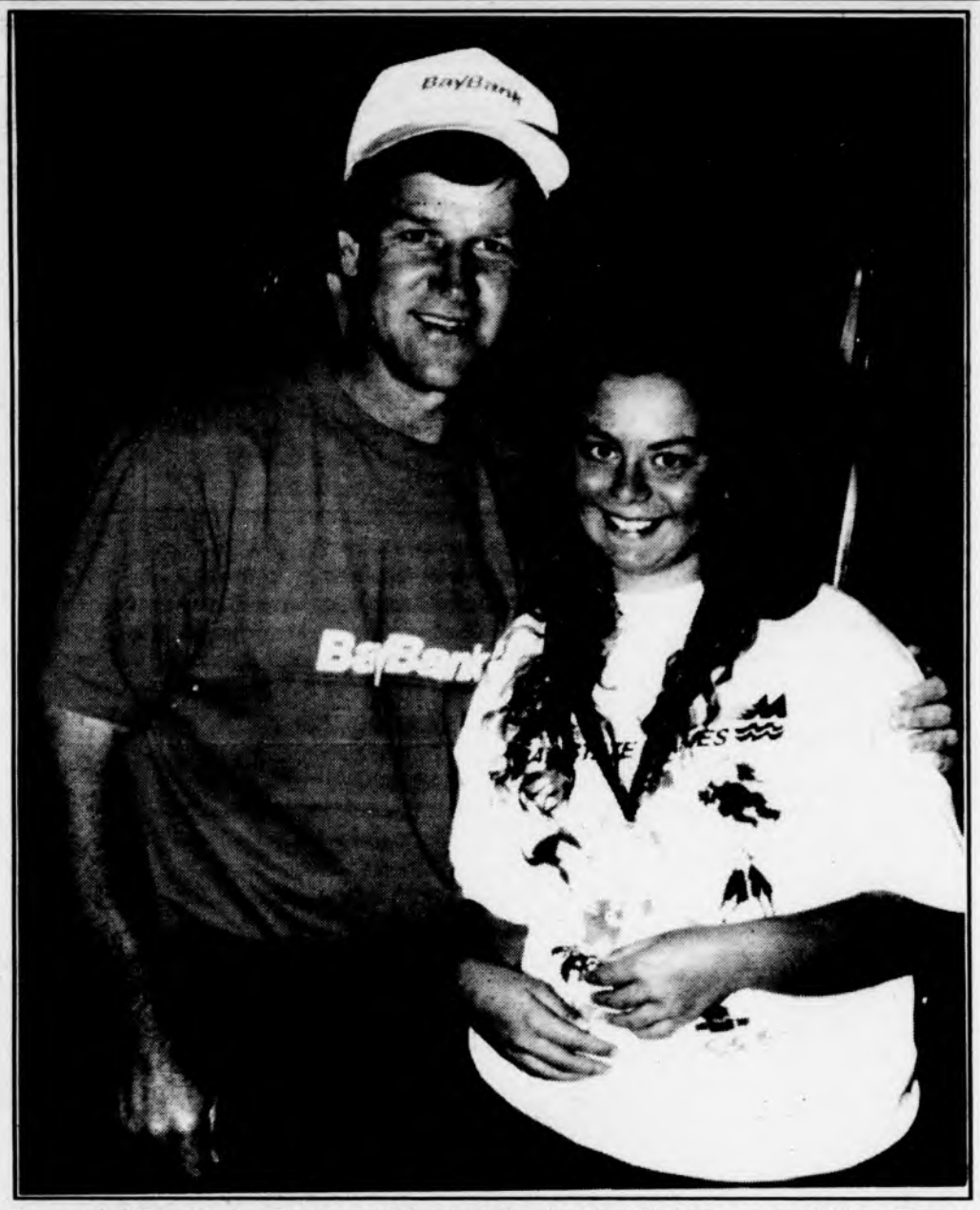
(Continued from page 21)

O'Day-Clark was plenty nervous during the course of the Hull game. The Pirates are regarded as one of the weaker teams in the SSL, but it too Katy Carroll's team-leading sixth tally of the year and Katy Ross putting the ball between the posts for the Skippers to escape with a one-goal win.

So they'll all be lining up once more; Carver on Wednesday (Oct. 5), Norwell, Hanover, Abington, Norton, Scituate and Hull. The teams will be up against a revised Skipper squad. Who knows what to expect.

FAX sports to 837-4843

Mariner Sports



Perennial Bay State Games gold medalist in the diving competition, Dawn Meehan, poses with another athlete who has been pretty successful in his sport, hockey Hall of Famer Bobby Orr.

Left: Cohasset's Katie Medinger (25) breaks up a pass during the Skippers' 3-0 loss to undefeated Hanover in South Shore League action.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Clinic offers back pain relief

With falling leaves and drifting snow come raking, shoveling and...back pain. The Quincy Sports and Industrial Clinic is offering a free Back School to help people decrease their risks of back injuries during the coming months. The Back School will be held free of charge Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Quincy Sports and Industrial Clinic, Crown Colony Industrial Park, Quincy.

A licensed physical therapist will teach proper body mechanics and helpful exercises while providing information about the anatomy of the spine, proper nutrition and good posture. Appropriate participants include those with a history of neck and back injury, individuals seeking preventive information and those at risk for injury due to their physical activities.

Register for the Back School by Monday, Oct. 17, by calling the Quincy Sports and Industrial Clinic at 617-773-6800.

Rec. Dept. step aerobic class...

Registrations are now being taken for a step class which started in September at the Cohasset Town Hall. This is a 60-minute class which includes basic stepping, stretching and toning. (The workout can be adapted for all fitness levels.)

The class is held Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30. Special pricing is available for monthly signups or 10-session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information. Mary Jane Butera is teaching the class. Drop-in, per class rate, is $5 per person.

Fall soccer begins season...

(Continued from page 22)

minutes to preserve the win for Team 1.

Last week, Team 1 faced Hull with a real team effort, playing mostly in the Hull end of the field. An unrelenting Cohasset offense was led by Mickey Palone (two assists on goal), Doug O'Brien and Birthday Boy Marc Verrochi. Palone notched his goal after a nifty assist from playmaker John Colter. Mike Kennedy also provided good forward movement on offense. The Cavanaugh kids held the line on defense with sweeper Raymond protecting brother Nick in goal, and Nick making a point-blank stop to preserve the shut out.

Both 7th-8th-grade boys' teams took on Scituate their first week and won. In the final game, Cohasset teams played each other in a tight match in which Bill Baird's boys edged out David Buick's strong contenders. Buick's team traveled to Hingham to take a win last Sunday. Check out the Deer Hill field Sunday afternoons, and probably every Cohasset field Saturdays to watch Cohasset soccer players from 5 to 15 in action.

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police report

Wednesday, Sept. 14

9:01 a.m., suspicious activity, Margin Ct., departmental action.

10:35 a.m., animal complaint, Ledgeway, services rendered.

11:25 a.m., annoying phone calls, Highland Ave., departmental action.

12:10 p.m., general services, Hull St., referred to other agency.

12:35 p.m., general services, Sohier St., services rendered.

3:20 p.m., emergency services, King St., investigated.

3:55 p.m., Ptl. Matos out to SS Hospital with 45-year-old Cohasset woman in protective custody.

4:34 p.m., fire alarm, Beechwood St., accidental/defective alarm.

5:32 p.m., suspicious activity, Hillside Dr., investigated.

Thursday, Sept. 15

8:28 a.m., annoying phone calls, Ledgewood Dr., Headqts., investigated.

11:23 p.m., escort, Papa Gino's, services rendered.

Friday, Sept. 16

11:19 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Headqts., verbal warning.

2:19 p.m., fire alarm, Atlantic Av.e, accidental/defective alarm.

3:42 p.m., disturbance (gathering), N. Main St., investigated.

5:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:47 p.m., disturbance (general), Route 3A, Ptl. DaSilva returned to headquarters with 27-year-old Plymouth man in protective custody.

8:52 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

8:57 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:25 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square.

9:53 p.m., suspicious activity, Mobil Mart, verbal warning.

10:14 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Kimball's by the Sea, area search negative.

10:25 p.m., suspicious activity, Kimball's by the Sea, area search negative.

11:34 p.m., traffic control, Jerusalem Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:11 p.m., general services, Parker Avenue, brought to station.

Saturday, Sept. 17

12:56 a.m., assist other PD's, Hingham PD arrest, services rendered.

1:36 a.m., Ptl. Ainslie in with Sherrlyn M. McMenimon, DOB: 9/15/53, and James E. McMenimon, DOB: 318/52, same address, PC and Plymouth warrant.

3:28 a.m., arrest, Ptl. Ainslie in with Robert E. Downs, DOB: 7/17/37, 48 Edgar Rd., Scituate, OUI liquor, lane viol., stop light viol.

10:44 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem R.d, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

10:28 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, Stop & Shop.

10:48 a.m., suspicious activity, investigated.

11:58 a.m., medical, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

12:16 p.m., medical, Stop & Shop, removed to hospital.

3:53 p.m., general services, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

4:31 p.m., building check, Tedeschi Plaza, no police service necessary.

7:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, M/V stop, verbal warning.

10:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way - M/V stop, verbal warning.

11:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Crocker Lane, departmental action.

Sunday, Sept. 16

2:41 a.m., noise complaint, Beechwood St., unfounded.

5:51 a.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

5:06 a.m., officer wanted, Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

8:47 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Sandy Beach, Hdqts, departmental action.

12:28 p.m., larceny, vandalism, Cohasset High School/Hdqts., investigated.

3:58 p.m., reported death, Border St., investigated.

4:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, departmental action.

5:21 p.m., larceny, Beechwood St., departmental action.

5:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Linden Dr., area search negative.

6:04 p.m., emergency services, Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

6:07 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., removed to hospital.

6:27 p.m., general services, Fair Oaks Lane, referred to other agency.

8:51 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Stop & Shop, verbal warning.

8:31 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Elm St., verbal warning.

9:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Norman Todd Rd., verbal warning.

Monday, Sept. 19

1:11 a.m., assist citizen, Wadleigh Park, Ledgewood Dr., services rendered.

9:18 a.m., medical, Cohasset Community Center, removed to hospital.

11:51 a.m., animal complaint, 3A/Lower King St., area search negative.

2:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint CJC Way, arrest 17-and-over male.

5:55 p.m., traffic/MV com-

(See page 25)

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police report

(Continued from page 24)

plaint, Arrowood R.d, verbal warning.

5:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hull St., dispersed gat[illegible]ng.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

12:35 a.m., traffic/MV complaint Rte. 3A & Lower King, traffic citation issued or ticket.

8:34 a.m., traffic/MV complaint CJC Way, services rendered.

12:00 p.m., animal complaint, Hammond Ave., departmental action.

3:21 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:47 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

10:02 p.m., noise complaint, Beechwood St., peace restored.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

7:31 a.m., suspicious activity, Red Fox Run, area search negative.

8:52 a.m., animal complaint, Stanton Rd., services rendered.

9:41 a.m., general services N. Main St., services rendered.

11:56 a.m., disturbance (school), Cohasset High School, investigated.

12:05 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:32 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Sq., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Thursday, Sept. 22

10:50 a.m., suspicious activity, Osgood School, investigated.

1:52 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, investigated.

public notices

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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 85P0907T1, T2, T3, T4
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 5th to 9th account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray, Trustees u/article 13th (3) fbo Frank Gleason and others, and 5th to 9th accounts of trust 2 u/article 13th (2) fbo Joanna Gleason and others, the 4th to 8th accounts of trust 3 u/article 14th (3) fbo Frank Gleason & others, the 4th to 8th accounts of the trust 4, u/article 14th (2) fbo Joanna Gleason and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the second day of November, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-eighth day of September, 1994.

GUARDIAN AD LITEM REQUIRED

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/6/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 87P0841GI2
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To The Attorney General's Office of said Commonwealth and To all persons interested in the estate of John J. Fleming late of Cohasset, Norfolk County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Joseph I. Quinn as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said John J. Fleming has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 26th day of October, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 22nd day of September, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/6/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P2201E1

Estate of ANNE WITZKE
AKA: ANNE R. WITZKE
late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that BARBARA COOK of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix with the will annexed with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 26, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twelfth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/6/94

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Stolen car used in sunglasses heist, police say

Police said a large quantity of sunglasses were stolen in a burglary at Target Industries, 1 Pleasant Street, over the weekend.

The break-in was reported by an employee at 7:35 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 2, Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said.

He said the burglars stole a 1994 Ford Bronco from Cohasset Imports, 508 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., to transport the stolen merchandise from the scene.

The car, which was reported stolen at 8:47 a.m., Oct. 2 was discovered later that day at 9 p.m. in Lawrence, Mass. The vehicle had been stripped, Jackson said.

Det. Richard Grassie is investigating. Finger prints were taken at the scene by the Plymouth County Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), Jackson said.

He said the burglars disabled an alarm and forced a door open to gain access to the building.

Police have no suspects.

Roger Porter, executive vice president at Target Industries, would not comment on the burglar

Rabies clinic scheduled for October 22

The Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor a Rabies clinic from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 22 in the town hall auditorium.

Cats will be vaccinated from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and dogs from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Dogs must be leashed and cats must be caged, the health board said.

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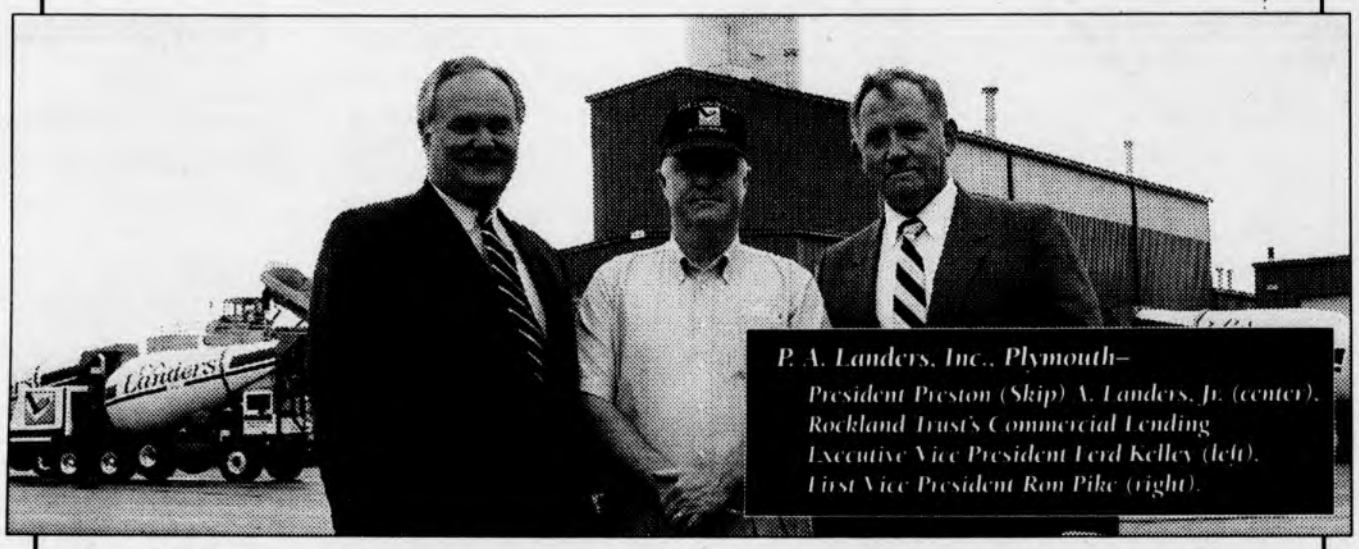

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President Preston (Skip) A. Landers, Jr. (center), Rockland Trust's Commercial Lending Executive Vice President Ford Kelley (left), First Vice President Ron Pike (right).

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(R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:20, 9:30

ED WOOD (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45

ONLY YOU (PG)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

THE RIVER WILD (PG13)
1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

FORREST GUMP (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

JURASSIC PARK (PG)
1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:10 (ALL SEATS $3.75

CAMP NOWHERE (PG) 1:00, 3:00

THE SCOUT (PG13) 5:00

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (PG13) 7:00, 9:45

A SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE (PG13) 1:30, 6:45
No 6:45 show Sat., No 1:30 show Sun

SNEAK PREVIEW "LITTLE GIANTS" (PG) Sat 6:30, Sun 1:45

TERMINAL VELOCITY (PG13)
4:15, 9:00

TIME COP (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:35

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SOUTH LOOK
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.50 | Thursday, October 13, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Turf battle over boat house goes on

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The fate of the historic boat house located on property owned by the town and previously owned by the Hagerty family remains unclear despite interest from various groups in town.

At the request of selectmen, representatives from the Historical Commission, the Hagerty Committee and the Government Island Study Committee met Thursday, Oct. 6, in order to come up with some recommendation regarding the best use of the structure.

After hours of discussions, the best that the assembled group could do was

(See page 7)

Sewer plans fielded at open forum

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

A public meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 11, in order to discuss the provisions of an amended Agreement For Judgment between Cohasset and the state regarding the expansion, upgrading and modernization of the town's wastewater system. In response to a long-standing sewerage problem and as a result of discharge violations, the town entered into an Agreement For Judgment with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1988. The original Agreement For Judgment provided that the town would resolve its problem by pumping its wastewater to the then-

(See page 5)

Town liquor stores get street lists

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

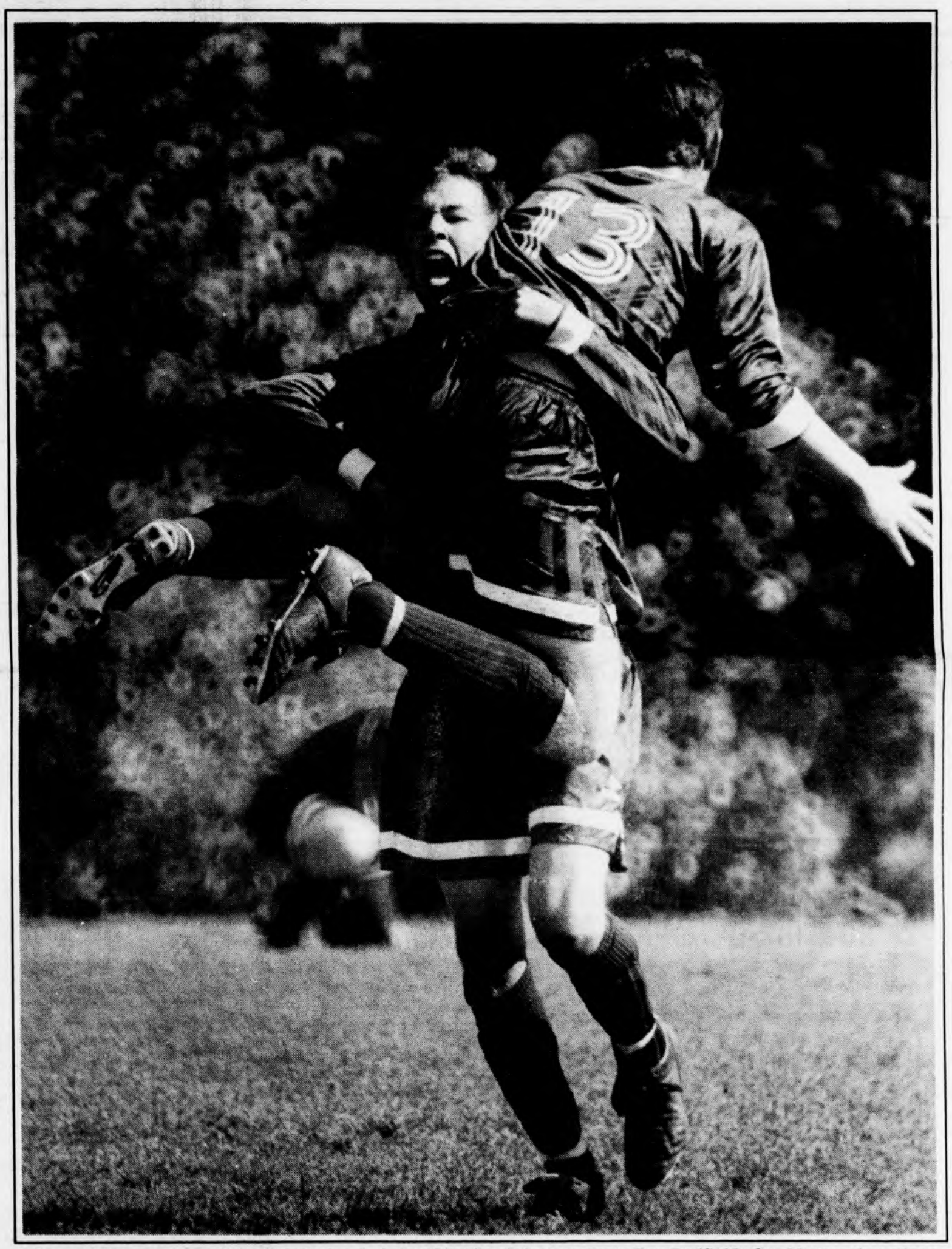
The police department has distributed residents lists to every liquor license holder in Cohasset.

The street lists include all residents who are 17 years of age and older.

Selectmen asked that police distribute the residents' lists so that license holders can check a customer's age if necessary.

"Hopefully, this book will assist them in identifying underage persons attempting to buy alcohol," Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

(See page 13)



Cohasset High soccer captain Jim Magner is hoisted in the air by teammate Ben Redfield after Magner drove home a goal in the Skippers' 3-1 victory over Norwell in South Shore League action last Saturday.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

No but(t)s about town's smoke-free effort

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Along with several other communities that make up the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative, Cohasset's health board is moving toward establishing a smoke-free work place policy for all municipal buildings in town.

The Collaborative, which is based in Hanover and managed by the town of Hingham was established last March and has been working with individual South Shore towns to implement new smoking regulations. The Collaborative is funded by the state which has raised more than $92 million through the implementation of a 25-cent sin tax on cigarettes.

The Collaborative's goal for the South Shore, like the goal of the state-wide tobacco control program is to reduce smoking and tobacco use by 50 percent by 1999.

In Cohasset, that will not be a Herculean feat.

According to Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, there are very few smokers among the town employees and very little interest on the issue from the public and the town building department heads.

Still, Godzik said the town will work

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inside

Walking tour. . . . . p. 4
Grand tour. . . . . .p. 14
School notebook. . p. 16

Cohasset's week

Brush chipping slated

Cohasset chipping weekends: the Board of Health has arranged with tree and park department for Cohasset residents to dispose of tree limbs, branches and brush on the following days only at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Station.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16; Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22, 23 and 24. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A current 1994 Cohasset RTF permit is required to enter the facility. No commercial contractors or landscapers allowed. Vehicles will be stopped by a recycling monitor and directed to disposal location. Branches limited to four inches in diameter — no length restrictions. Hedge clippings, small twigs, etc. can be disposed in compost pile. No plastic bags are to be left in pile.

Check smoke detectors

Cohasset Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln reminds all residents to check their smoke detectors next week.

He offers this friendly reminder in time for Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, which is a national program taking place on the anniversary of the great Chicago fire, Lincoln said.

Ambulance billing update

The fire department billed $8,565.93 for 26 ambulance calls in September, Jane Henderson, billing clerk, said.

In FY'95, which started July 1, the town has billed $27,339.17 and received $25,659.37 for a collection rate of 94 percent, Henderson said.

Troika makes appointments

The troika, consisting of the town moderator, selectmen chairman and advisory board chairman, have appointed G. Robert Jackson, 9 Woodland, to the Capital Budget Committee; and Anne Swanborg, 48 Nichols Rd., William Lean, 321 S. Main St., and Diana Kornet, 29 Nichols Rd., to the Survey Structure and Function of Town Government Committee, Town Moderator George Marlette announced.

Monthly police report

During September, the police department made 11 arrests, four of which were for outstanding warrants, one of operating under the influence of liquor, one for shellfish violations, and five for protective custody, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said.

Officer gets training

Det. Frederick H. "Rick" Grassie attended "Train the Trainer" seminar entitled "The Elderly Protection Project," last month. This course will enable Grassie to pass on very important information regarding the Elder Abuse Reporting Law, Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said.

The training class, given by state Attorney General Scott Harshbarger's office, covered the following areas of concern regarding elders: Alzheimer's disease, fear, vulnerability, victimization and police response, community outreach, communication and compassion.

"The course encompassed the entire Elder Abuse Reporting Law and the types of protective services that are available to the police officer today," Grassie said.

Rabies clinic is Oct. 22

The Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor a Rabies clinic from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 22 in the town hall auditorium.

Cats will be vaccinated from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and dogs from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Dogs must be leashed and cats must be caged, the health board said.

State regulations require that all cats as well as dogs be immunized for rabies. With the current rabies epidemic, immunizations are an important step in protecting animals and humans, the health board said. Other pet immunizations are also available. The costs are Rabies $8, Distemper $10, Feline Leukemia $10, and Lyme disease $12. South River Veterinary Services will provide assistance with the vaccination program. Checks should be made payable to SRVS. Cash will also be accepted.

Recent building permits

The following is a list of building permits recently issued by the building inspectors office:

Roy, 8 Jerusalem Road, $10,500, replace windows in main house; Good, 269 Atlantic Avenue, $1,750, replace existing deck; 1110 CJCH Realty Trust, 110 CJCH, $1,900, 7' stockade fence; Joseph Gwinn, 14 Elm Court, $22,000, construct garage 24 x 24; Vedante Center, 130 Beechwood Street, $2,500, re-roof 14 squares; G. Stevenson, 13 North Main St., $3,400, re-roof 8 squares; Deane, 672 Jerusalem Road, $6,000, re-roof 18 squares; Wakeman, 257 Atlantic Ave., $11,500, walk in bay window, remodel bath and kitchenette; Pastimes (Davenport), 132 R CJCH, $525, $25 sq. ft. sign; Tenant, 150 King St., $3,000, awning; Lagrotteria, 140 Howe Rd., $1,000, reside shed.

Andrews, 2 Black Horse Lane, $2,500, replace deck; Studley, 117 Hull Street, $3,000 sidewall; Cohasset Knoll, 1 CJCH, $5,000, enlarge doorway, relocate 3 partitions; Gary Garber, Fairoaks Lane, $70,000, extend kitchen and family room, remodel second.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Oct 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 13	6:54	9.4	12:30	7:14	10.0	12:52
Fri. 14	7:58	9.5	1:34	8:18	9.9	1:58
Sat. 15	8:55	9.7	2:34	9:17	9.9	2:58
Sun. 16	9:46	10.0	3:26	10:08	9.9	3:52
Mon. 17	10:30	10.2	4:13	10:53	9.9	4:38
Tues. 18	11:10	10.3	4:54	11:35	9.9	5:21
Wed. 19	11:47	10.4	5:33	—	9.8	6:00
Thurs. 20	12:14	10.4	6:11	12:23	9.6	6:39

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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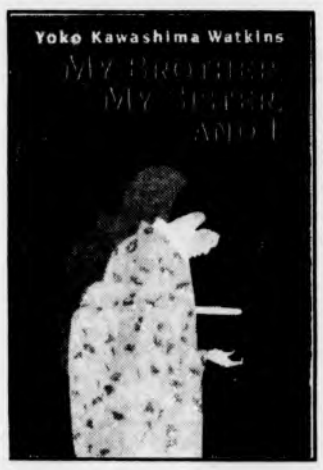

Meet Author
Yoko Kawashima Watkins
Friday, October 14
12:30 - 2:30 pm
Cape Cod resident and author Yoko Watkins will read and sign copies of her autobiographies, My Brother, My Sister and I, So Far From the Bamboo Grove, and Tales From the Bamboo Grove.
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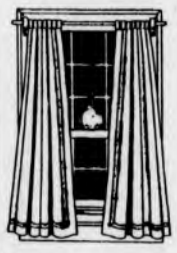

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Sign up for Safe Homes program

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee has mailed "Safe Homes" contracts to parents of children in grades 6 through 12.

Safe Homes is a nationally recognized program which encourages parents to use networking as a technique in curbing underage drinking. Parents who sign the Safe Homes pledge agree that they will neither provide nor condone illegal use of drugs or alcohol in their homes, and that they will not allow unsupervised parties in the homes. Unsupervised parties are the source of many problems associated with teenagers and illegal activities. This program encourages parents to talk with each other about their teenagers' social activities.

Although the Safe Homes program is entering its fifth year in Cohasset, the committee realizes that the most effective way of implementing the program is by increasing participation among the younger families. Ted Carroll, chairman of the Drug and Alcohol Committee, reminds parents that when their children are in first or second grade, parents always confirm arrangements regarding children's activities. Safe Homes is a logical extension of that parental concern, Carroll says. Teenagers often put themselves into situations which can easily get out of control. Safe Homes attempts to alleviate some of these situations by increasing parental awareness.

An important reminder in the Safe Homes contract states that it is a crime in Massachusetts to serve to anyone under 21 (other than your own child). If there is a party in your home, even if you are unaware of it, you are responsible for injuries and damages. This is something that the committee thinks parents should remember when reading the Safe Homes information. Becoming a Safe Homes family simply reinforces common sense thinking and assures teenagers that parents are simply following the law.

The committee would like to see 100 percent participation among the families of the sixth and seventh graders this year. "If the children grow up with this understanding, there will be less opposition when they are in 11th or 12th grades," according to Carroll.

Contracts should be returned as soon as possible. The committee will be publishing a directory containing names and phone numbers of families participating. This year the committee will be updating that directory, so only those families who sign up and return the contract will be included in the 1994-95 directory. Although there is no cost involved in joining Safe Homes, donations are encouraged to help make the program self-supporting.

Zoning bylaws ready

The Cohasset zoning bylaws have been revised and reprinted. They are for sale in the Building Inspector's Office and the Planning Board Office for $10.

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Tour of town's Common highlights uncommon past

By Tom De Santes
Mariner correspondent

Like a historic museum preserving the elements of history, Cohasset is a permanent reminder of the hundreds of years that have brought us into the present. As a museum's hallways display antique artifacts and stories of generations past, the streets and byways of Cohasset echo the times and lives of our ancestors. Along these roads today, antique homes, structures, and lands stand as stoic memorials to an era in Cohasset's history, a vital era when Cohasset was being born.

Sunday, Oct. 9, David Wadsworth of the Cohasset Historical Society brought a group of Cohasset residents back in time on a walking tour of some of Cohasset's historical places. Focusing on the area known as the Cohasset Common and the adjacent Cohasset Village, Wadsworth explained the birth of Cohasset in the colonial era.

Once a portion of Hingham, the land known as Cohasset was used by Hingham farmers to harvest salt hay and to pasture their domestic animals. By 1700, this eastern portion of Hingham had become a thriving fishing and agricultural community, although located several miles from the matters of government, religion and education in the parent town of Hingham.

By 1714, the often difficult and cumbersome trip to Hingham provoked the residents of east Hingham to request permission to govern themselves. That year a meeting house was built on the undivided common of land near many of the homes that were being built to accommodate the rising population. Several years after the construction of the meeting house, Cohasset became the Second Precinct and Second Parish of Hingham.

As the population continued to grow, a new meeting house and parish hall was built in 1747 on the same common land, referred to as the Plain.

Wadsworth explained the importance of the Meeting House: "In the colonial era, government and religion were not as separate as today. The building suited both needs for all the residents of the town."

In 1770, Cohasset became its own town, separate from Hingham, allowing it to grow and prosper on its own.

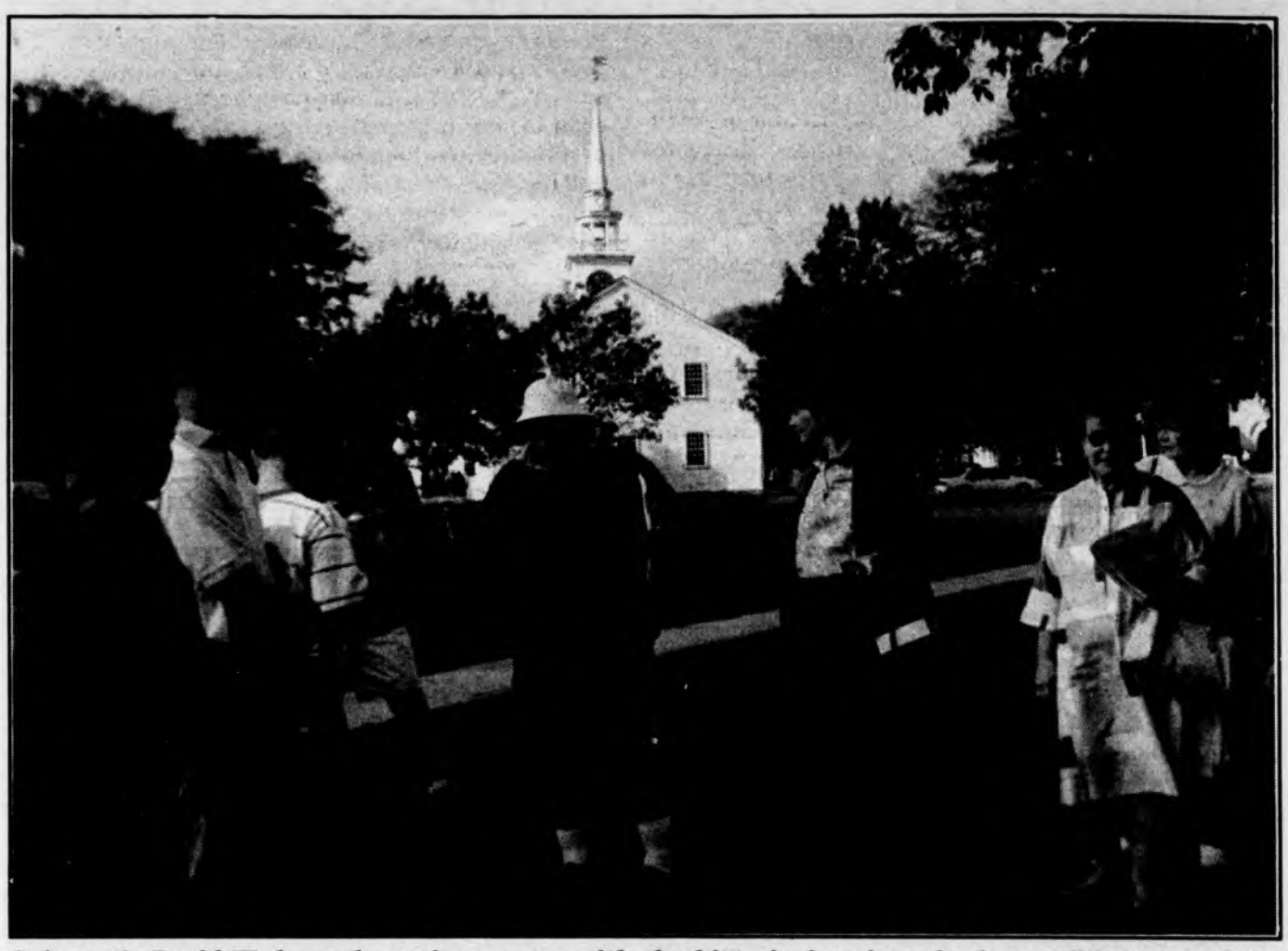
Wadsworth explained that the buildings that still stand around the town common today were built during this time of growth and prosperity. Sea captains and farmers were building their residences around the common in various architectural styles. After the Colonial Era, the Georgian style homes were replaced with Federal homes which would soon give way to Greek Revival homes. All architectural styles can still be seen around the common today along with later Victorian Second Empire and Italianate homes as well as a Gothic church.

The common itself has been well-preserved through these many changing styles, yet it lies differently than when it was first divided. The natural glacial depression on the south side of the common, called the Duck Pond or the Meeting House pond, has changed very little except for of the landscaping and the cement walk enclosing it.

In the early 20th century, a project to update and preserve the common began, with new crosswalks, paths and curbs installed around the circumference to protect it from new automobiles that were becoming more popular and driving over the edge of the green.

In a final effort to preserve the natural state of the common, the Cohasset Improvement Society bought the land on the south side of the common upon which stood a sea captain's home and a commercial block of property. They cleared the land and expanded the common to where it once laid many years earlier.

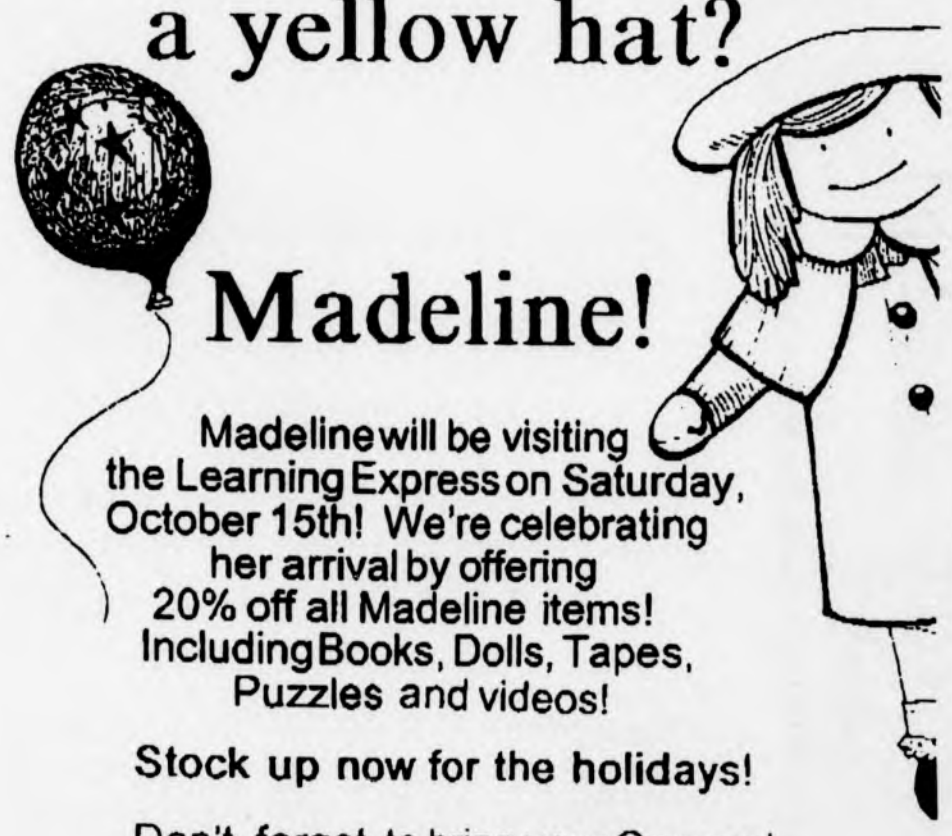
(See page 12)



Cohasset's David Wadsworth, senior curator with the historical society, leads a walking tour of the Common, Sunday.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Who's big, blue, friendly and wears a yellow hat?



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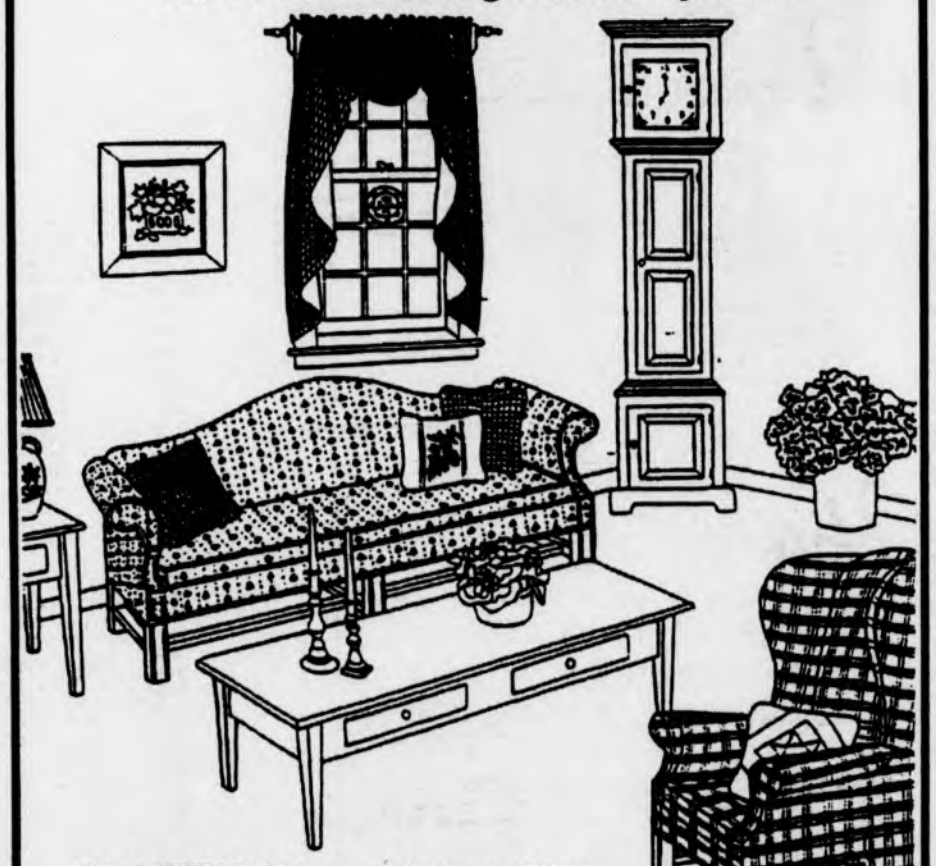

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Questions answered at sewer summit

(Continued from page 1)

underutilized Hull Wastewater Treatment Plant.

When state funding for the hookup to Hull dried up in June of 1988, the cost to the town became dramatically higher and the project stalled. As a result, according to Sewer Commissioner Ted Guild, the town began to seek other less costly alternatives. In June of 1994, the Attorney General's office approached the town seeking an amended Agreement For Judgment to take the place of the 1988 Agreement.

The amended Agreement provides the town with the possibility of three options to study in the hope of addressing the need to expand, upgrade and modernize the wastewater system. The first option is the Hull hookup contemplated earlier. According to Guild and engineering representatives of the town, this would be the most costly alternative. The second option would be to expand the town's wastewater treatment plant with state-of-the-art equipment and discharge into the James Brook. The third option calls for the same expansion of the present wastewater treatment plant but includes discharge into Cohasset Harbor.

Town residents will be asked to vote on a number of issues relating to this amended Agreement at the Oct. 24 special town meeting. Specifically, the town will be asked to approve an Amended Final Judgment in order to remove the obligations placed upon the town in the original Agreement For Judgment and provide for the new alternatives. Town residents will also be asked to appropriate funds to study the two Cohasset alternatives for modernizing the wastewater system.

According to materials prepared by Tutela Engineering Associates, the town's engineers, the total cost of the Hull hookup would be approximately $5,114,200. The cost of the James Brook plan would be approximately $2,455,600. The cost of the Cohasset Harbor plan would be approximately $3,202,400. The expected costs associated with the Cohasset Harbor alternative are based upon certain conservative assumptions regarding the location of the discharge pipe and the amount of piping necessary for the project.

According to Guild, both Selectmen and the Sewer Commission fully endorse the Cohasset alternatives due to their cost savings to the town and its residents.

"If we pursue the Cohasset alternatives, we control our own destiny in the future," stated Guild. The proposed Amended Agreement For Judgment also provides for a schedule of events and a penalty structure in the event of non-compliance. The plan also calls for certain structured methods of dispute resolution in the event of a disagreement between the town and the state. According to town counsel, the relationship between the town and the Attorney General's office is very good right now and that this solution is a good one which puts an end to a very old problem.

In response to questions from many of the approximately 75 people in attendance at the meeting, Guild explained that the engineers will conduct a town-wide analysis to identify areas of special need regarding existing sewerage problems. Residents of one such area, Jerusalem Rd., have formed the Straits Pond Cooperative which will privately fund the construction of a sewer system in the area for connection with the Hull pipeline. According to one representative of the group, the cooperative would like to work in conjunction with the town's engineers in this regard.

The commission also heard from various residents of Elm St. who expressed concerns about odors in the James Brook area and the quality of the discharge into the brook. According to Guild, anyone concerned about odor should bring that concern to the chief operating officer of the treatment plant. In addition, Guild stated that the existing treatment plant actually improves the quality of the water in James Brook downstream from the plant.

Guild also pointed out that the projected costs for the various alternatives do not include the construction of street sewerage. These costs are simply calculated to address existing discharge problems.

The state will evaluate various options and consider the town's ultimate recommendation before any of the alternatives is permanently accepted. Acceptance will be based upon certain stringent environmental regulations. According to Guild, it is expected that the alternatives will have been studied and a preliminary draft recommendation made by May of 1995. A final evaluation due date is scheduled for May 1, 1996.

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picture this

Dawn Rota

Name: Dawn Rota

Occupation: Operates family mediation business with her husband and is co-producer of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's upcoming production of "Little Women."

Best day of your life: When I married my husband, Joe. It was a perfect day.

Goal: To raise our children the best we can.

Most embarrassing moment: Having to introduce someone when I can't remember the person's name.

Biggest worry: The world my kids will have to deal with.

Best vacation: Disney World, May 1994, it was spectacular!

Favorite season: I'm a summer person, I love July — with *all* the heat and humidity.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *Matlock.*

Favorite book: Any good mystery.

Favorite movie: *The Color Purple.*

Favorite junk-food: Popcorn.

Pet peeve: Drivers who are too aggressive. I'd have people get mad at me when I try to back out of my driveway.

Person you'd most like to meet: Jackie Onassis.

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Turf battle over boat house goes on

(Continued from page 1)

to agree to disagree. At present, the options for the building appear to include moving it to Government Island, leaving it at its present location, or tearing it down. One thing that the various participants at Thursday's meeting agreed on was that it would be a rather unfortunate result to see the boat house torn down because a viable solution to competing interests couldn't be achieved.

According to representatives of the Historical Commission, the move to Government Island would allow the boat house to be included on the National Register of Historic Places along with the rest of Government Island. However, the Historical Commission appears to be uninterested in the structure if it is not moved to Government Island.

"That is rather unfortunate. It flies right in the face of what a historical commission is all about," said Russel Bonetti, a member of both the Hagerty Committee and the Government Island Study Committee, in response to the fact that the Historical Commission's only interest in the structure involves its move to Government Island.

As it presently stands, the boat house is standing on stilts and is in need of some structural repairs in order to prevent any further deterioration in its condition. Present estimates to shore up the building with pilings, including the second floor, are somewhere in the area of $6,500. In addition, to finish the interior of the building, including lighting and electricity, would be approximately $4,000 and $5,000. If the building is moved to Government Island, it will cost about $6,500, exclusive of restoration work.

According to the Hagerty Committee members in attendance at the meeting, it had always been their hope that some group in town would come forward to champion the cause and help in the work and in fundraising. One group that has expressed an interest is the Cohasset Maritime Institute. This program is headed up by town educator Jack Buckley. The group's emphasis is on fostering the town's long maritime heritage through exposing students and adults to various aspects of the maritime life and traditions.

Buckley's group has expressed an interest in using the boat house ever since it became known that site was available to a local group. According to Buckley, his group remains interested in the boat house, but it appeared that a move to Government Island was not necessarily in the best interests of his group.

Buckley was asked whether the proposed sites on Government Island were as attractive to his group as the present site of the boat house. Understandably, Buckley was hesitant to rule any site out but he did express a reluctance to take responsibility for the arduous permitting process that would undoubtedly accompany a move of the structure from Its present site to Government Island.

He did say that if the boat house is to be moved, he did feel that the group's interested in using the structure should be consulted before it is finally re-situated.

If the site is left at its present location, the plans for the Hagerty site will encompass it and incorporate it within new site plans.

Regardless of whether the boat house is moved, some fundraising sources remain available to supplement what money the town decides to devote to the structure. If the building is moved to Government Island, its inclusion on the National Register will help in efforts to secure funds for its maintenance from various sources. If it remains at its present location, or if moved, use by the Cohasset Maritime Institute may make it eligible for educational grants of one type or another.

Some members in attendance at Thursday's meeting urged Buckley, and others from his Cohasset Maritime Institute, and representatives of the Historical Commission to get together and work out some compromise and arrangements so that the three groups involved could express some consensus to the selectmen. At that suggestion, it was agreed that no recommendation could presently be given to the selectmen and that more discussion between Buckley's group and the Historical Commission was warranted. The issue will continue to be discussed until some resolution can be reached or until the selectmen decide on their own what the best use of the building would be.

No but(t)s about smoke-free effort

(Continued from page 1)

toward implementing a smoke-free work place policy for municipal buildings by Jan.1, 1995.

Godzik said smoking surveys went out to all town employees last summer and estimates of the approximately 150 town workers only about a dozen or so smoke.

There has been no smoking in schools or on school grounds for many years and Godzik said that none of Cohasset's school teachers smoke.

On June 1, Cohasset Town Hall became smoke-free when selectmen used their authority as building managers to put the policy into effect.

All Cohasset restaurants are 75 percent or 100 percent smoke-free and Godzik said their has been no opposition to this policy.

As part of the collaborative, three different cessation programs are being offered to smokers interested in quitting and the Collaborative is picking up the tab for the initial treatment. Godzik said five town employees signed up for the hypno-therapy cessation program being offered in Hingham starting next week.

Godzik said that Oct. 24 is slated for a meeting of the town's smoking task force, which due to a lack of interest on the issue, "hasn't gotten off the ground."

The task force will discuss what smoking regulations the town will implement and then hold a public hearing. Godzik said he doesn't anticipate any problems in making municipal buildings smoke free in the new year.

Guess Who's Going on Vacation? Guess Where?

TNT HALEY

Clipper Travel and T.N.T. have a glorious Vacation Giveaway and we know where but we don't know who. Is it you?

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Happy belated birthday greetings go to two fine gents this week! "Lokie" and Cliff Jones. Sept. 29 was the big day for both of them, we certainly hope that it was great for both of you. And, here's to many more!

Clark Chatterton, athletic director, is looking for equipment for the weight room at CHS. Everything from weights to benches, etc. would be greatly appreciated, especially by all of the athletes around town. You can reach Clark at 383-6103.

Saw George McCullough last week, he looks fantastic! Course he was full of applause for Boston College, he had just returned from their big win over Notre Dame. We all know what an avid fan George is.

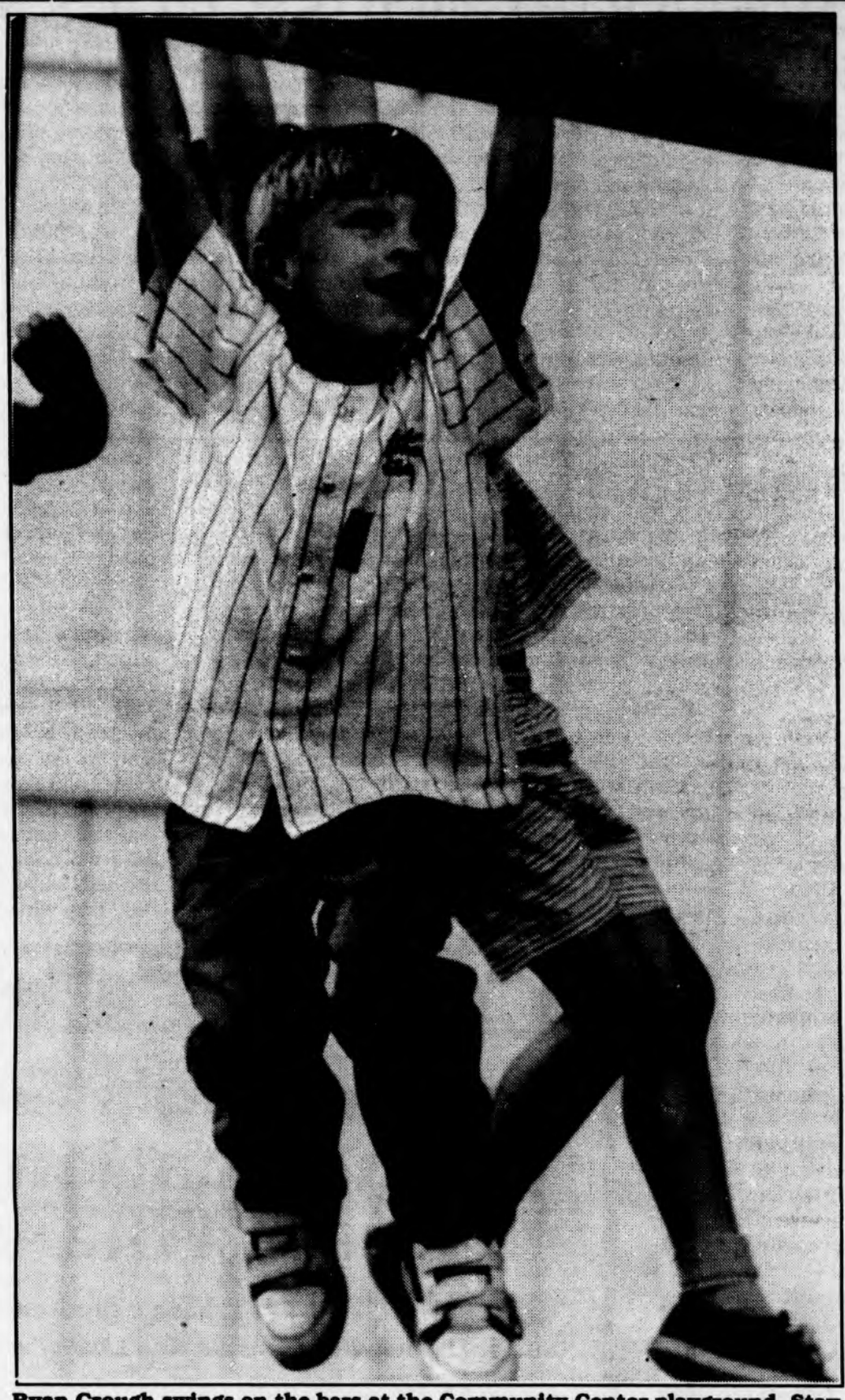
We hear that it was quite a party. The retirement party held for Ken Ekberg that it. As most of you know, Ken retired as principal of the Deer Hill School, so the teachers got together to throw him a wing-ding at the Chart House. Joe Becker was the "roast master", that must have been fun. Happy retirement, Ken!

Good going Mike! That's Mike Infusino, folks. He "humbled the Humble One," which is good, and when you consider that he is elementary school, that's awesome! Be sure to watch for him "around town," and congratulate him for his grand win!

If you haven't done so yet, he sure to take Fire Chief Roger Lincoln's advice and check your smoke detectors. This is Fire Prevention Week, what better time to do so.

Have you heard about the latest contest to hit our town? You have to go to Atlantic Bagel & Coffee Company and guess how many beans there are in the bottle. The lucky winner will be announced Saturday, Oct. 15, at noon (at the Hingham store) and will be enjoying yummy bagels for a year (one dozen bagels every week). Certainly worth a trip to 166 King St. (Route 3A, next to Hancock Paint). Good luck everyone!

The Community Center has the Halloween spirit this year, for adults! The Saturday before Halloween (Oct. 29) they are holding a Masquerade Ball, here's your chance to transform into anything (or anyone) that you have always wanted to be! And maybe earn a prize for your efforts! Be creative, and be sure to get your tickets! They are $25 a couple in advance, $30 at the door. Call Susan Carr (383-0331) or the Center. And if you would like to make a food donation, call Mary Sullivan at 383-6666.



Ryan Crough swings on the bars at the Community Center playground. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner every week for lots of photos and news about what's happening around town. To schedule a photographer for your event or program, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian St. John, who were married last weekend. Here's to a long and happy life together!

Bruce Edmonds had a great big birthday bash a few weeks ago. There was a tent in the back yard, all of his family was there, there were lobsters galore and tons of fun and memory sharing. A great big birthday greeting to you from all of us, Bruce, glad to report that your big day was such a wonderful one.

Don't forget that the Consignment Shop is open Thursday evenings for all of you busy ladies (and gentlemen, of course). You can shop and/or consign; do go up, you'll be amazed at what you can find there! Such bargains! Hats off to Andy Merrill and all of her very capable crew for doing such great work for the Social Service League. They all work hard to help a lot of people.

Did you see the picture in last week's Mariner of gold medalist Dawn Meehan with Bobby Orr? What a thrill it must have been to meet him! Much less be so superior at the skill of diving! Most likely someday we will be seeing Dawn as the celebrity posing with another young hopeful, and we can say we remember her when!

Don't forget that the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is getting ready for its seventh Annual Auction Saturday, Nov. 12, and they need your contributions to help make it a success! Merchandise, gift certificates and cash can be donated by calling their hotline at 383-1010, and they will be glad to pick up any donation you have. The Chamber does a lot for our town, now it's time to pay them back by doing for them!

After the long weekend, you must have news for us to share! Did you go "leaf-peeping?" Did your college freshman come home for the first time since departure? Whatever it is, call me!

Sallyann .383-0560

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obituaries

Joseph Dickson

Joseph T. Dickson, 90, of Cohasset, died October 5 at home.

Mr. Dickson worked as a portrait photographer for Bachrach Inc. of Boston for 28 years and owned a photography studio in Plymouth until his retirement in 1972.

Mr. Dickson lived in Plymouth and Kingston before his recent move to Cohasset.

He was a past president of the Old Colony Club in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette S. (Steigmaier) Dickson; a son, Thomas N. Dickson of Cohasset; a daughter, Judith Weaver Fortin of Cohasset; a brother, John H. Dickson of Waltham; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Shepherd Funeral Home in Kingston. Burial was private.

Donations may be made to the South Shore Visiting Nurses Association or the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree 02185.

Benjamin Chamberlain

Benjamin Peter Chamberlain of Cohasset, three-month-old son of Thomas P. and Jennifer (Kerner) Chamberlain of Cohasset, died Sept. 9 in New England Medical Center, Boston, after being ill since his birth in South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

While Benjamin received cardiac treatment for six weeks in New York University Medical Center, his parents were the guests of the Ronald McDonald House.

Benjamin also leaves a brother, Thomas John Chamberlain; his grandparents, Thomas P. and Lesley Chamberlain of Cohasset, Peter and Elizabeth Kerner of Cohasset, and Earle and Priscilla Williams of Woodstock, Vt.

A memorial service was held Sept. 16 in St. Anthony Church. Burial was private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrel Funeral home, Cohasset-Norwell.

Donations may be made to Ronald McDonald House, 405 East 73rd St., New York 10021; New York University Medical Center, 560 First Avenue, New York 10016, or New England Medical Center, 750 Washington St., Boston 02111.

Support group

The Hingham Visiting Nurse a bereavement support group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Hingham Visiting Nurse office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

The group is open to all those who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. Grace Lettis, LICSW, staff social worker and coordinator of bereavement services will facilitate the meetings.

There is no charge for the series but pre-registration is required as space is limited. For information and registration call 749-1160.

SHARE pick ups

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is Oct. 22 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

Retirement options

From 1 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Council on Aging will sponsor a program on options for retirement living.

Representatives from Orchard Cove in Canton; The Village at Duxbury; Lincoln School Apartments, Hingham; Evanswood Center, Kingston; The River Bay Club, Quincy; and Fox Hill Village, Westwood will conduct a forum about the types of retirement living available.

Criteria for admittance; services offered; needs that would be met; costs and what the total cost includes; and advantages of this type of living will be covered. Seating is limited to 50. Call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 to sign up.

JAMES M. KELLIHER, AIA
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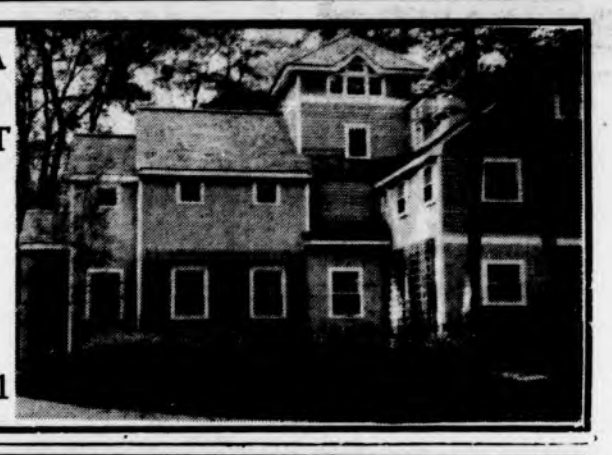

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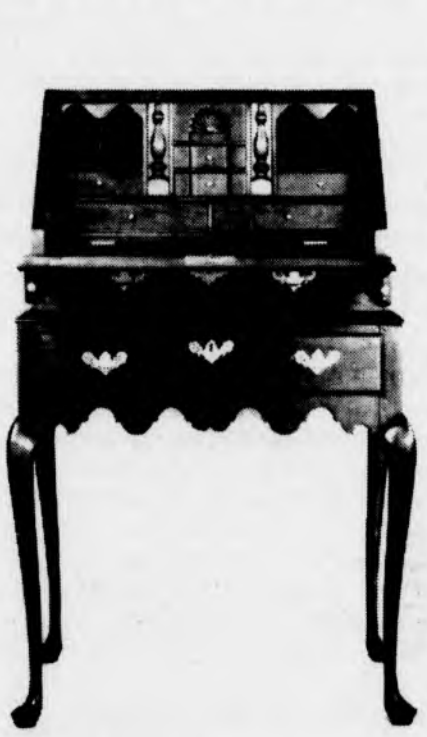
Queen Anne Desk on Frame
circa 1750-1760



This is an early example of a small Queen Anne desk on frame. The interior is modeled after an antique desk with suitable space for desk supplies. The beautifully shaped cabriole legs and well-defined feet combine with the finely scrolled apron to form a very desirable lady's desk.
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editorial

Test Your Detector for Life

As the legend goes, Mrs. Catherine O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp setting the barn on fire igniting one of the worst conflagrations in American history.

The Great Chicago Fire which started on Oct. 9, 1871 killed 300 people, destroyed 17,000 structures and left 100,000 people homeless. The fire burned 2,000 acres in just 27 hours.

Chicago was quickly rebuilt and residents soon began celebrating their successful restoration by memorializing the anniversary of the fire with festivities.

The first National Fire Prevention Day was celebrated 40 years later on Oct. 9, 1911 to observe the fire's anniversary. The Fire Marshall's Association of North America had decided the day be observed in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first Fire Prevention Day proclamation. And now for more than 70 years, the non-profit National Fire Prevention Association has honored the anniversary of the great Chicago fire by using the event to increase awareness of the dangers of a fire.

This year's theme is 'Test Your Detector for Life.'

When President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the first National Fire Prevention Week in 1925, he noted that in the previous year some 15,000 lives were lost to fire in the United States.

His proclamation pronouncing Fire Prevention Week stated:

'This waste results from conditions which justify a sense of shame and horror; for the greater part of it could and ought to be prevented. It is highly desirable that every effort be made to reform the conditions which have made possible so vast a destruction of the national wealth.'

Today smoke detectors, when properly installed and maintained, can provide an early warning device so that residents can be alerted before the fire and smoke become deadly.

The best way to celebrate Fire Prevention Week is to check your smoke detectors. Please take a moment this week to see if the batteries in battery-operated detectors need replacing. Check other models according to the instructions.

This week is also a good time to talk over your family's escape plans if a fire should break out in your home. Sit down with your children and make sure they understand what they should do if they are home alone or if a fire starts in the middle of the night when everyone is asleep.

If you have any questions about where smoke detectors should be placed or what do do in case of an emergency, call the fire department at 383-0616. They are there to help.

(Approaching its 100th anniversary, the National Fire Protection Association has led the way to fire safety since 1896. The mission of the international nonprofit organization is protecting people, their property, and the environment from the effects of fire and related hazards through education, codes and standards, research and technical advisory services. Its headquarters are in Quincy, MA).

Cohasset Mariner

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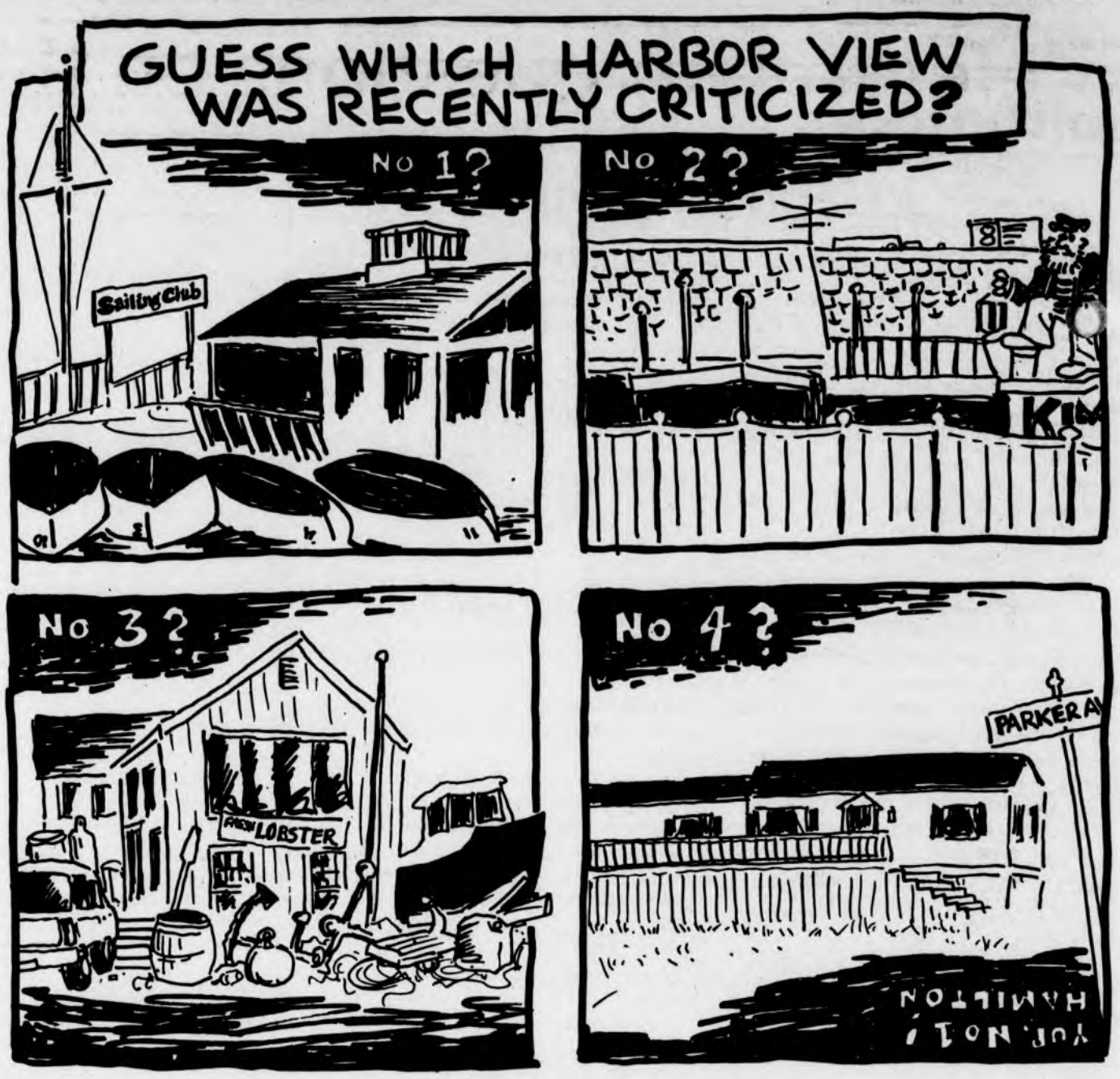

Support for new cemetery urged

letters

(The following open letter to Cohasset residents was provided to the Cohasset Mariner *for publication.)*

Dear Cohasset Residents:

I am writing to ask your support of Article 30 at the Oct. 24 town meeting.

Article 30, which was submitted to the selectmen by way of a citizens' petition (100 signatures), asks that work begin at once on final engineering for the proposed new cemetery off Route 3A.

I was chairman of the Cemetery Study Committee from 1986-1994 and when it became apparent the selectmen would not support the committee's work or take any leadership responsibility to solve the cemetery crisis; I resigned and began to take the issue to the voters directly. The enclosed is a chronology of cemetery events over the last 17 years.

The proposal to build a new cemetery will be accomplished without tax dollars and has a potential for nearly 3,000 graves, enough to provide space well into the 21st century.

The money for this engineering was voted at the 1989 town meeting, construction costs can be paid from sales of new graves. Estimated income from the sale of graves in the first few years will approach $500,000.

We currently have only a few graves left at the Beechwood Cemetery and we must begin now to make the new cemetery a reality.

Please consider supporting this article at the town meeting Oct. 24. If you have questions or would like more information, please call me at 383-0048.

FACTS ABOUT THE CEMETERY SITUATION

1977 — The Planning Board warns the selectmen that the town cemetery space will be depleted in 10 to 15 years.

1986 — Selectmen appoint a study committee.

1988 — Committee proposes a new cemetery site off Pleasant Street - potential for 5,400 graves (75 year supply).

1989 — Town meeting approves $50,000 for engineering and construction drawings. The committee has the county engineers complete the work and only spends $10,000.

1990 — Abutters to the Pleasant Street site object and the selectmen withdraw support of the project, change the committee's mission to finding a solution for only 25 years, and expand the committee to 5 members.

1990 — Cemetery rules and regulations are changed so that graves may only be purchased for immediate use - no pre-need sales.

1993 — Committee proposes a site of town-owned land off Route 3A with a potential of 1,500 graves (30 year supply).

1993 — Available grave space at Woodside Cemetery is depleted to only 12 single graves scattered around the cemetery.

Beechwood Cemetery is depleted to 60 double graves at the rear off Doane Street.

1994 — Committee proposes articles for town meeting for land taking authority and construction funding. Funding to be from sale of graves and NOT TAXATION. After intense pressure from an abutting developer, the selectmen withdraw one of the articles from the town meeting warrant, ultimately side tracking the 3A site indefinitely.

1994 — Selectmen close Woodside Cemetery to all future sale of graves.

The Selectmen, as Cemetery Commissioners, have failed to take the lead in solving the need for cemetery space, and have failed the residents of Cohasset. Unfortunately, most people will not realize until their time of grief what the Selectmen have done.

This information compiled and presented by:

Glenn A. Pratt
Former Cemetery Committee Chairman
1986-1994

Grade crossings, a safety concern

(Ed's note: A copy of the following letter to Federico Pena, federal secretary of transportation, was provided to the Cohasset Mariner *for publication).*

Dear Mr. Pena,

You have recently been successful in having legislation passed that would provide federal funding to eliminate railroad grade crossings because they are dangerous. You, in fact, had a railroad "summit" meeting just last week to discuss safety issues regarding the nation's railroads. One of the subjects covered was how to eliminate dangerous grade crossings, according to a news report I saw on NBC nightly news.

Grade crossings are dangerous, and you are to be applauded for spearheading efforts to eliminate them.

Residents of several South Shore communities share your concern regarding grade crossings and are therefore fighting the restoration of the Greenbush spur of the Old Colony rail line. This spur would create 42 new grade crossings along a corridor that runs through the middle of several towns. It seems inconsistent to me that federal funding for such a rail line would be granted. How can you on one hand provide federal funding to eliminate grade crossings and on the other provide federal funding to create 42 new, and, I submit, very dangerous, grade crossings?

I am eager to hear your thoughts on this issue.

F. Jane Pescatore
12 Lantern Lane

Referendum questions on this year's ballot

With the Nov. 8 election just around the corner, The Mariner presents a three-part political series outlining the nine referendum questions to appear on this year's ballot. The first week, we explore Question 2 — the repeal of the state's mandatory seat belt law; Question 5 — a bid to roll back the state Blue Laws which limit retail sale activity on Sundays; and Questions 6 & 7 — a proposal to authorize constitutional changes and enact a new graduated income tax.

Next week, we will highlight Question 1 — limiting business and non-profit contributions to referendum questions on state and local ballots; Question 3 — to eliminate a "waivable fee" from within the tuition system at state colleges and universities currently used to support student-sponsored political interest groups; and Question 8 — to direct more of the state gasoline tax toward the Highway Fund and prohibit the transfer from that fund to other interests.

In week three, we will explore Question 4 — to establish term limits for state offices and Question 9 — a prohibition on rent control for most privately owned housing units in the state.

Question 2: the Seat Belt Law

On election day this year, Massachusetts voters will have another opportunity to repeal the state's mandatory seat belt law.

Only Maine and New Hampshire do not have a seat belt law, and Massachusetts will have a chance November 8 to join its New England neighbors.

"Eight years ago, voters successfully repealed the law enacted in 1985. In 1993, Governor William Weld vetoed new legislation to reinstate the law which was not offered on the ballot, but his veto was overridden in both the house and senate.

The law, which requires drivers and passengers in certain motor vehicles on public ways to wear properly adjusted and fastened safety belts, went into effect last Feb. 1.

Enforcement relies on "secondary reinforcement," which takes place only when a driver has been stopped for a motor vehicle violation or some other offense.

While a $25 fine is imposed, not buckling up is not considered a moving violation, and does not result in any insurance surcharge.

The federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), enacted in 1991 and in effect until 1997, requires states to have mandatory safety belt laws or face penalties. Because Massachusetts' law did not go into effect by October, 1993, the state lost $1.7 million in construction funding. Should the law be repealed, this year's penalty would be $8.2 million.

Federal studies show that lives as well as funds can be lost without the mandatory seat belt law.

Studies indicate that fastened safety belts are highly effective in preventing injuries and deaths. In 1992, more than 22,000 lives were saved nationwide and 570,000 injuries prevented because of seat belt use.

Those in favor of mandatory seat belt laws insist that safety belts save lives and money. When the seat belt law was in effect, advocates say compliance increased, lives were saved and injuries prevented.

Hingham resident Inta Hall, a public policy consultant for the Massachusetts Head Injury Association, has lobbied for the mandatory seat belt law since 1980. According to Hall there are 28,000 head injuries yearly in Massachusetts and more than half of those occur in car crashes.

"The seat belt law is the best way to prevent such injuries. If you don't go through the windshield your chances of head injuries are fewer," Hall said.

Other supporters also point to the enormous costs associated with automobile accidents. An estimated $1 billion per year is lost in Massachusetts through increased health care, insurance, workers' compensation costs and loss of income.

"Society not only has a right, it has a duty to protect its medical resources, which are limited and should not be diluted and diverted by needless and preventable injuries," Hall said.

Arguing that driving is a privilege and not a right, proponents maintain that the seat belt law is not a matter of personal freedom.

"What this freedom, which they extol, amounts to is the freedom to risk fractures of their bones, paralysis of their arms and legs, lifelong disfigurement, blindness, brain injury and other debilitating conditions," said Hall.

Personal freedom is the main issue stressed by opponents of the law.

Those pushing for a repeal maintain that enforcement of such a law is not a government function and that adults should have the right to decide for themselves whether or not to wear a seat belt.

Chip Ford, who chaired the successful committee to repeal the law in 1986, and is still at the helm, said "the issue is not seat belts, it's freedom, and should the government be able to mandate a personal health issue."

Ford says this year's fight for repealing the law is doubly important.

"We're trying to restore personal freedom and the meaning of the vote," Ford said.

"The legislature forced the law down our throats in 1994," despite three amendments and Weld's endorsement to put the issue on the ballot.

"If public opinion has changed, that's fine. Put it on the ballot," Ford said.

As far as Massachusetts losing funds for construction, Ford said that's a lie. Instead of going toward construction, Ford said the money will go to highway safety programs. That's something that seat belt law advocates should be in favor of, Ford said.

"We have the lowest number of highway fatalities in the country and still they're pushing for it," said Ford.

Ford maintained that "during the repeal, fatalities plummeted 43 percent from 811 to 460, and that's 50 percent below the national average.

"I wore a seat belt long before the government told me it was a smart idea," said Ford, who will continue to fight the law and push for citizens' right to choose to buckle up or not.

— Alice C. Coyle

Question 5: the Blue Laws

Question 5 asks voters to approve the first major change to the Blue Laws since Sunday retail openings were first legalized in 1983.

A 'yes' vote on the ballot question would allow all retail stores in Massachusetts to open at any time on Sunday, and on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. A 'no' vote would leave the current Blue Laws unchanged.

"The bottom line is: Question Five doesn't force anybody to do anything. It allows people to make their own decisions," said Randee Sacks, spokeswoman for the Committee to Reform the Blue Laws.

But opponents say the measure could decimate small businesses at the expense of larger chains.

"It's a question of wiping out the local guys," countered Meg Harrington of the Vote 'No' on 5 Committee. "This is the last market left."

Defenders of the Blue Laws, which were first enacted 344 years ago, argue that they help preserve a final remnant of the "common day of rest" — as Chapter 136 of the general laws is officially named.

They also charge that Sunday openings would destroy small, family-owned markets and pressure retail employees to work more Sunday hours or face discrimination or reduced working schedules.

"How many times can a part-time retail worker tell her boss she's unwilling to work on Sunday and not get a reputation for being a troublemaker?" asked Harrington.

The pro-Question 5 lobby describes the Blue Laws as a loophole-laden anachronism in an era of two-income households and lengthening work-weeks. The Blue Laws are inconvenient and confusing to merchants and consumers alike, they argue.

Under the current law, stores with more than three employees are prevented from opening before noon on Sunday and on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, and Labor Day — unless they obtain a permit from the local police chief.

The law is interpreted differently from town to town. In Hanover, both Shaw's and Purity supermarkets have been granted permits to open every Sunday at 8 a.m. But Shaw's Braintree store and Purity's Scituate store remain closed until noon.

Sacks pointed out that the Blue Laws don't prevent employees from working on Sunday mornings — only from stores opening their doors to shoppers.

"The law prohibits people from selling products at certain hours," said Sacks. "But the law doesn't prohibit people from working. Many stores have people stocking shelves and cleaning already. So people are working. What the law does is prevent stores from selling merchandise."

Harrington said Sunday openings would certainly increase the number of employees who work on Sundays.

"You've got to have people at the cash registers or behind the meat counters," she said.

Like the pro-Question 5 lobby, opponents of the question cite economic arguments. They frame the question as a "big vs. small" battle among retailers.

"People have only so much money to spend," said Harrington. "The larger retailers will take the market share of small, family-owned businesses. If the larger retailers are allowed to open, that niche market is going to get wiped out. It's about market share." Small convenience stores make up to 30 percent of their weekly sales on Sunday mornings, Harrington said.

The "large vs. small" split is reflected in the opposition to Question 5 by the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, which represents 180 independent grocers in the Boston area, even though their parent organization, the Massachusetts Food Association, supports Question 5.

Other organizations opposing Question 5 include the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1445 (AFL-CIO), the Massachusetts Council of Churches and the New England Convenience Store Association.

The pro-Question 5 Committee has raised more than one million dollars from large retailers such as Wal-Mart, Sears and Stop & Shop. The Vote No on '5' Committee has raised about $20,000.

Sacks maintained the net effect of the Blue Laws' patchwork approach to Sunday openings is to disadvantage certain stores based merely upon the town in which they're located, to confuse and inconvenience shoppers, and funnel business in border towns to neighboring states — all of which allow Sunday morning openings.

"We certainly agree that it's important for families to spend time together," said Sacks. "Question Five takes that question out of the hands of the state, and puts it in the hands of the individual."

And, Sacks added, judging from consumer response in towns which have granted permits, many people want to shop on Sunday mornings.

The Committee to Reform the Blue Laws estimates a 'yes' vote on Question 5 would generate an additional $100 million in retail sales and over $15 million in state tax revenues.

But after Maine voters approved Sunday openings at a statewide referendum in 1990, taxable retail sales actually declined by about $200 million.

Over the years, the legislature has approved 54 amendments to the Blue Laws allowing specific types of businesses to open on Sunday. Pet stores, public bathhouses, laundromats and video rental stores are among the establishments which have been exempted from the Blue Laws.

The last major change to the Blue Laws took place in 1983, when all retail stores were first allowed to open on Sunday after noon.

Question 5 would not affect the Blue Laws' prohibition of retail sales of alcoholic beverages, or the prohibitions on retail openings on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

— Steve Adams

Questions 6 & 7: the Graduated Income Tax

The most prickly referenda on the Nov. 8 ballot are Questions 6 & 7, which, taken together, establish a graduated income tax similar to that of the federal government for the state of Massachusetts.

Question 6 is a constitutional amendment, already twice approved by the State Legislature, which would permit the state to replace the current flat income tax with one in which the more you make the more you pay.

Question 7 assumes passage of Question 6 and sets the rates which could be charged as well as details of certain deductions, exemptions and credits. It is a law, not a constitutional amendment, and therefore could be changed by an act of the Legislature.

Question 6 is simple. It strikes the second and third sentences of Article 44 in the state constitution and replaces it with:

"In order that the burden of such tax is fairly and equitably distributed, such tax will be levied at graduated rates, so that higher rates are imposed on taxpayers in higher income brackets and lowers rates on those in lower income brackets.

"The general court may grant reasonable exemptions and abatements and establish the number and range of brackets."

The arguments for and against the amendment are simple, too.

Those who favor a "Yes" vote on Question 6 say it is obviously unfair for low income taxpayers to pay the same percentage of their income to the state as large income taxpayers. The federal government and 35 states have graduated income taxes.

Those opposed to Question 6 maintain that a graduated income tax penalizes those ambitious and creative citizens who work hard to make more money and discourages them from contributing more to the state's economic growth.

It's when the voter comes to Question 7, which is known as "The Income Tax Reform Act of 1994," 28 pages of whereases and therefores that are not quite so simple.

The proposed rates for a single individual, after deductions and exemptions, would be 5.5 per cent up to $50,200 and 8.8 percent over $50,200 but less than $90,000 and 9.8 per cent over $90,000. Other categories of income are set for married couples filing jointly or separately and heads of households.

The Income Tax Reform Act of 1994 would be effective beginning in the tax year 1995.

Those in favor say that it will guarantee tax cuts for 92 per cent of the people, including all couples earning less than $101,700. single parents getting less than $81,300 and all individuals making less than $62,050. Only 6 per cent of the people will pay more.

Those opposed to the act call it "a tax trap," that will trick the voters into giving the State Legislature unlimited opportunity to say they are "soaking the rich," while foisting new tax increases on the middle class. Eventually, they say, there will be a tax increase because those behind the proposal are welfare and public employee union lobbyists.

Opponents claims that the act would increase taxes on small businesses by up to 65 per cent, and discourage entrepreneurs from starting new business ventures that would employ highly paid and highly skilled workers.

— Tom Henshaw

'Lend a Hand' celebration at Community Center

The Cohasset Community Center invites you to "Lend a Hand" Saturday, Oct. 15. It wants to "borrow" your hand for two minutes, to dip in washable paint and leave your palm print on a special wall to help raise money for the center. This will be a "fun-raiser" for all ages.

Just drop by the center anytime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Each set of handprints costs only $10 and will help defer the costs of operating the community center. Each participant will also receive a light lunch, snack and drinks.

The handprints will be set on a special wall board that will then be sealed and mounted as a wall panel. Each participant will write their name/message under their handprints. The panels are being constructed individually, then hung as one wall display.

There is also the opportunity to "sponsor a panel" for $1,000 or half-a-panel for $500.. The first panel was sponsored by Judy and Charlie Flint. Mrs. Flint expressed her desire to help because all three of the Flint children join in many activities at the center.

"After all the years of enjoyment, it is time we gave back something," Mrs. Flint said when she signed on.

Are there any other families or businesses who also feel this way? Please call the center at 383-0088 and leave a message for Craig Muir or Rhonda Myers.

Sponsoring a panel helps defray the costs of the special board, the materials, enclosure and hanging.

If you are unable to attend, perhaps you would be interested in calling the center and volunteering your time to help with one of the ongoing projects or fundraisers, or donate some of your time and expertise in whatever construction or business are you are involved in.

Deer Hill antique show

The 18th Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is $2. There will be a snack bar and ample free parking.

Proceeds will benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church. Dealers can call (617) 383-0070 for contracts.

For more information call 383-9131.

Tour of town's Common . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Although the town green is not as large as it was in its colonial days, it serves as one of America's finest examples of an original New England town common.

Walking south of the common, the tour was led to the village past Saint Stephen's Church, the Gothic structure raised upon a hill. On either side of Main Street, antique buildings that once served as homes or shops still stand after adapting to their modern roles as stores and apartments. After years of changing identities, these buildings serve as landmarks in Cohasset's history.

Wadsworth pointed out that in 1848 the Independence Fire Station, abutting the south side of the common, was opened. In 1912 the building was converted into a police station, explaining the jail cells that still remain. There are new plans to open a youth center in the building. Other commercial buildings have been converted over the years, like the Donna Green Studio that once served as a blacksmith shop and a barbershop. The Red Lion Inn on the southern portion of the square was built as a farmhouse and then converted to an inn after renovations and additions. Today it serves as a restaurant. On the other hand, some buildings have maintained their original facades For example, Cohasset Hardware has been a hardware story for many years under different names. It is these changes that have helped the village adapt to the changing times.

Many of the structures in the village were used as private homes before the store fronts were added. Petersen Real Estate, Henderson Law Offices and Fleming Gift Shop were all private homes of Cohasset's early settlers. Coveted for their location near the ocean, the common, and in the commercial area, these homes today serve as business space and apartment houses for a new generation of Cohasset residents.

Though these changes have changed the face of the village, it is clearly of a colonial New England community born many years ago. Surrounded by period homes preserved in every detail and adjacent to one of America's oldest town commons, Cohasset village is rich in history and dedicated to preserving the memory of its past. Changing, adapting, and prospering over time has helped Cohasset grow strong as a community. After hundreds of years, it is evident that Cohasset's history has found its place in modern times.

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Street lists may help liquor stores spot minors

(Continued from page 1)

The decision to hand out the lists followed a liquor hearing last month in which selectmen heard conflicting testimony regarding a beer sale to a 20-year-old minor at a local convenience store. The clerk, who sold the beer, said the youth presented an authentic-looking license showing he was 22 years old.

Police arrested the 20-year-old and two other Cohasset minors following the incident. But because the evidence about whether or not the youth presented a license was inconclusive, selectmen opted to issue a formal warning to the convenience store rather than suspend its license. They also decided distributing the residents lists might help license holders.

In his September police status report to selectmen, Noonan suggests distributing updated lists be part of the annual licensing procedure.

"I would like to suggest that this list of persons become part of the yearly licensing process and each license holder be made to pay the $8 fee for the book. The police department delivered 15 books with the potential of $120 of revenue for the town," Noonan said.

Stuart Krusell, chairman of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC), said license holders ultimate protection against false identification is to refuse the sale.

"They are not obliged to sell to anyone as long as that refusal is not based on a discriminatory practice," he said. Krusell said stores can refuse to sell liquor to someone who appears to be underage even if that person presents what looks like a legitimate Massachusetts license.

GOP meeting postponed

The Division 5 meeting for Republican leaders from Plymouth, Norfolk, Barnstable and Bristol Counties to be held on Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Inn for All Seasons in Plymouth has been postponed until after the November 8 election.

Candidates' night Oct. 13

To help voters make informed decisions in the upcoming Nov. 8 election, the League of Women Voters of Hingham is sponsoring a candidates' night Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Barnes Auditorium in the Hingham Town Office Building, 7 East Street.

Participating will be the three candidates for state Senate in the Norfolk and Plymouth District: William Forsyth (Independent), Robert Hedlund (Republican), and Brian McDonald (Democrat). Mary Jeanette Murray (Republican), who is running unopposed for state representative in the 3rd Plymouth District will also take part in the candidates' night.

The League of Women Voters urges voters to attend Candidates' Night on Oct. 13 and then exercise this right on Election Day, November 8.

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The residence at 141 South Main Strect has the most wonderful perennial and annual border. It is full of color and assorted plantings and stands beautifully in front of a perfect white picket fence. The old-fashioned wooden swing suspended from the branch of a tree in the yard adds to the charm of this well-thought out border. The front gate stood slightly ajar beckoning us to walk up the entrance stairs where clay pots filled with pale yellow Marguerites and pink Impatiens added just the right mix of color. The border consisted of pink Zinnias; pale yellow and pink roses; red and creamy white Dahlias with some pink Dahlias sprinkled throughout; pink and red Gladiolus; white alysum; red and pale pink Poppies; and orange, red and yellow Nasturtiums.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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business notes

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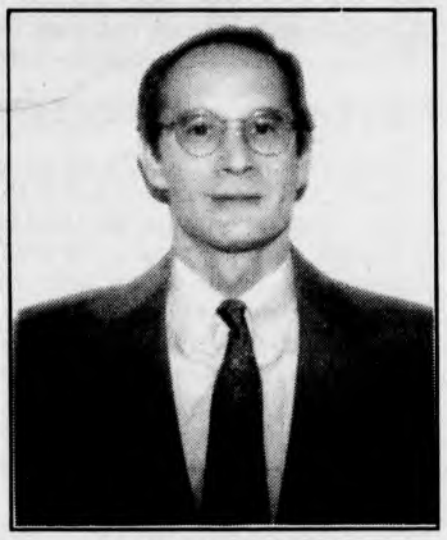

Dr. Kenneth Reed

Dr. Kenneth Reed announces the introduction of pulsed dye lasers for the treatment of benign skin lesions and tattoos. This advanced medical technology is now available on the South Shore and utilizes state-of-the-art lasers previously available in the larger teaching hospitals of Boston. Patients can now be treated in an office setting, with minimal discomfort or waiting time.

Pulsed dye lasers operate through the principle of selective photothermolysis, which allows a laser to destroy the target tissue such as melanin pigment, tattoo dye, or a form of hemoglobin (the major blood component), while avoiding injury to the surrounding tissues. This translates into a safe method of destruction with minimal risk of scarring.

Skin lesions particularly suitable to laser therapy include benign vascular lesions such as telangiectasia (broken blood vessels), spider veins, birthmarks including portwine stains and hemangiomas, and cherry spots or senile angiomas (these are the bright red small papules commonly seen in aging adults). Facial redness or erythema due to adult acne rosacea is also very responsive.

Benign pigmented lesions that respond to laser treatment include freckles, cafe au lait spots (a common light brown pigmented birthmark), and lentigines (sun induced brown spots often referred to as liver or age spots).

Perhaps the most exciting use of laser technology is in fading tattoos. Prior to laser therapy, tattoos could only be removed through surgical procedures such as excision or scraping (dermabrasion) of the tattoo, with much risk of scarring. Since the pulsed dye laser can selectively attack the dye of the ink with minimal damage to surrounding tissue, it is now a treatment of choice for fading tattoos. Both homemade and professional tattoos respond to laser treatments. Depending on the kind of tattoo, multiple treatments may be required which are generally done at monthly intervals.

Lasers can be used on infants as well as adults, and generally, no anesthesia is required. The discomfort is minimal, and usually needles are not necessary.

Appointments can be made for a laser consultation at either Dr. Reed's Quincy office or Cohasset office. Dr. Reed is board-certified in dermatology and completed his training in dermatology at Harvard Medical School.

❐

The **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce** will hold its Oct. 19 meeting at the Chart House from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be jointly sponsored by the Hull, Scituate and Cohasset Chambers of Commerce and the South Shore Women's Business Network.

The format is an open networking session where participants can meet other South Shore business people and informally share experiences and ideas.

The cost is $5 per person for hors d'oeuvres.

The Chamber's seventh annual auction, celebrating its 10th Anniversary, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Cohasset Community Center. This is the only fund raiser of the year. Contributions of merchandise, gift certificates, or cash are welcome.

For more information, or to arrange for a donation to be picked up, call the Chamber Hotline at 383-1010 or Paula Knowles at 383-1331.

The Chamber recently published a book of anecdotes and historical information, compiled by Bob Fraser and titled "Cohasset Vignettes." Distribution information will be announced at a later date.

The town's "Historical Tour Map" has been reprinted and free copies can be obtained by people contacting the Chamber for information about Cohasset.

❐

James D. Lyons has joined The Dimeo Companies as regional manager for the greater Boston market. Lyons will be based at Dimeo's downtown Boston office and be responsible for marketing the construction firm's services throughout the metropolitan area.

Lyons has more than 21 years of experience marketing professional services, including 15 years in senior business development and marketing positions for contractors and engineers in the Boston area.

Active in the Society for Marketing Professional Services (SMPS), Lyons has served on that organization's board of directors and chaired its awards program committee. He has been the recipient of numerous SMPS national awards for marketing materials and publications.

Lyons earned a bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University. He is a resident of Cohasset.

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by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
Licensed-Certified Audiologist

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A telecoil is a feature of a hearing instrument which enables users to pick up signals from such devices as hearing instrument compatible telephones. As useful as the telecoil is, it has not been seen to live up to its potential by many users due to a relatively narrow and distorted amplification pattern. This perception is especially true of those who wear in-the-ear (ITE) hearing instruments, the size of which precludes coils of sufficient power. Now, all that has changed with the introduction of the power telecoil, developed for ITE instruments, which delivers up to 25 decibels more amplification by virtue of its own preamplifier. The power telecoil also produces an amplified sound pattern that is quite similar to that of the hearing instrument's microphone.

If you would like more information on the power telecoil, please come see us at **THE HEARING CENTER.** We have a trained audiologist on staff that will be happy to answer any questions that you may have. We have earned the reputation for reliable, professional service. Please call us at **1-800-339-9316.** Our offices are conveniently located at **306 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Norwell,** and **470 Southern Artery (Rte. 3-A), Quincy.** Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

P.S. It may be possible to retrofit older ITE hearing instruments with the new power telecoil.

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Osgood School first graders Jessica Wheelwright and Maggie Pilczak head out to recess.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

school notebook

School Council meets

The Cohasset High School Council met Sept. 15. This was the first meeting of the 1994-95 academic year. The Council reviewed the final draft of the CHS School Improvement Plan and commented on the draft School Survey written by the school committee. The Council regretfully accepted the resignation of faculty member Jack Buckley due to his new commitments at CHS this year. Kenneth Cisneros has been elected by the CHS faculty to be its new member on the Council.

The Council's next meeting is 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the CHS library. The Council will establish its goals. The Council is committed to enhancing communication between the high school, school committee, parents, students and the community at large. Its meetings are open to the public.

Montessori open house

Come to a ribbon-cutting ceremony, followed by a reception and open house, on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Old Colony Montessori School at 20 Derby Street in Hingham.

Montessori is celebrating its 30th year with a greatly expanded facility. This summer, three classrooms, a day care room and offices were added and the Junior Class room enlarged.

According to architect Weston Wright of Quincy, the new design has a "village effect." accomplished by "creating a pathway which was intriguing, playful, colorful and connected the various (classrooms) together."

The ribbon cutting will begin at 1 p.m. with comments from various school board members, the head teacher and the architect. The entire staff will be on hand to demonstrate the Montessori teaching materials, answer questions and give tours of the classrooms.

The Old Colony Montessori School offers a full educational program to children, ages 2.9 to 9 years, in a small, friendly, loving environment. Art, music, foreign language, soccer and skating are included in the program.

On-site day care is available for enrolled children from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

For more information call the school at 749-3698.

Derby open house

Derby Academy will hold an open house for visitors Tuesday, Oct. 18, beginning at 8:45 a.m. in the school library. Jay Sadlon, director of admissions, and Linda Wakeman, parents' association admissions liaison, are planning the event as an informal introduction for parents interested in learning more about the school.

Headmaster Edward Foley will give parents an overview of Derby's educational program and Jay Sadlon will review the application process. Parents of current Derby students will lead visitors on tours of the campus. Judie Stolp, head of the Lower School (prekindergarten through grade 4), and members of the Upper School faculty will be on hand to answer questions during and after the tours.

Derby Academy in Hingham is a fully accredited independent day school for boys and girls, prekindergarten through grade 9. A close working relationship between home and school is a hallmark of the Derby program. Classes are small, the curriculum is challenging. Music, fine and practical arts, enrichment, daily athletics, community service and many other opportunities for learning and growth are available to students. The school currently serves 246 students from 32 greater Boston communities.

Arrangements to attend the open house may be made by calling the school office at 617-749-0746.

School menu

MONDAY, OCT. 17

Oven baked chicken or bologna and cheese sandwich, French fries, fruit cup, cookies.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Cheese/pepperoni calzone or chicken nuggets, potato salad, fruit medley.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Grilled hamburger on roll or baked macaroni, roll, steamed veggies, fruit, jello with topping.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Grilled chicken breast or veal parmesean sub, trail mix, fruit, brownie.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

Taco salad or turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato, cheese, rice, fresh fruit.

Commended students

Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher of Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School announced that Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Corinna McMackin, Mary Ellen Rayment and Josiah Slotnick have been named Commended Students in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to scholastically able seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. They placed among the top five percent of more than a million who entered the 1995 Merit Program by taking the 1993 Preliminary SAT/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Although the qualifying test scores of Commended Students are outstanding, they are slightly below the level required to continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1995.

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Sat. & Sun. mats. 1:00, 3:15

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PULP FICTION (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
LITTLE GIANTS* (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40
WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
QUIZ SHOW (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
THE SPECIALIST (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:20, 9:30
ED WOOD (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
ONLY YOU (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
THE RIVER WILD (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
FORREST GUMP (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
No 7:00 showing Sat. evening
Sneak Preview
LOVE AFFAIR (PG13)
Sat. at 7:30

Mariner Sports

October13, 1994

Girls soccer team sees two slip away

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Maureen O'Day-Clark's Cohasset High girls soccer squad is on the verge of qualifying for the Division 3 South Sectional tournament with its 6-3-1 record. But after consecutive 2-1 losses to Norwell and East Bridgewater the first-year coach has to be wondering which Skipper squad is going to show up to play.

Will it be the skilled group of players who've worked together as a team for the vast majority of the season, or maybe the club O'Day-Sullivan wouldn't have recognized if not for the familiar Skippers' uniform colors.

"We just didn't play our game," O'Day-Clark said of the 2-1 loss the Clippers snatched from Cohasset. "It was an individual game out there. They didn't communicate with each other. They forgot about the guy next to them."

Even with the apparent language barrier that manifested itself against the rejuvenated Norwell squad, the outcome of the game was very much in doubt for both halves.

The Clippers tallied for the first goal and held a 1-0 lead for the better part of the first half. Cohasset's Andrea Grew, who O'Day-Clark later said has been playing the best she has all season, knotted the game with five minutes left in the half when her shot found its way to the back of Norwell's net.

Neither team was able to get much going offensively in the second half, but the Clippers got all the offense they would need when they scored with six seconds remaining in the game.

The officiating got in the way of Cohasset's loss to EB on Tuesday. Two of the Vikings' players were offsides when Skippers' netminder Catie Campbell pointed the offense out to O'Day-Clark. The officials, though, hadn't blown the whistle and EB scored on the startled Cohasset netminder.

Katie Carroll ("She always plays rock solid") was the Skippers' lone goal scorer and Cohasset wound up dropping another game if very well could have won with a consistent 80 minutes of play.

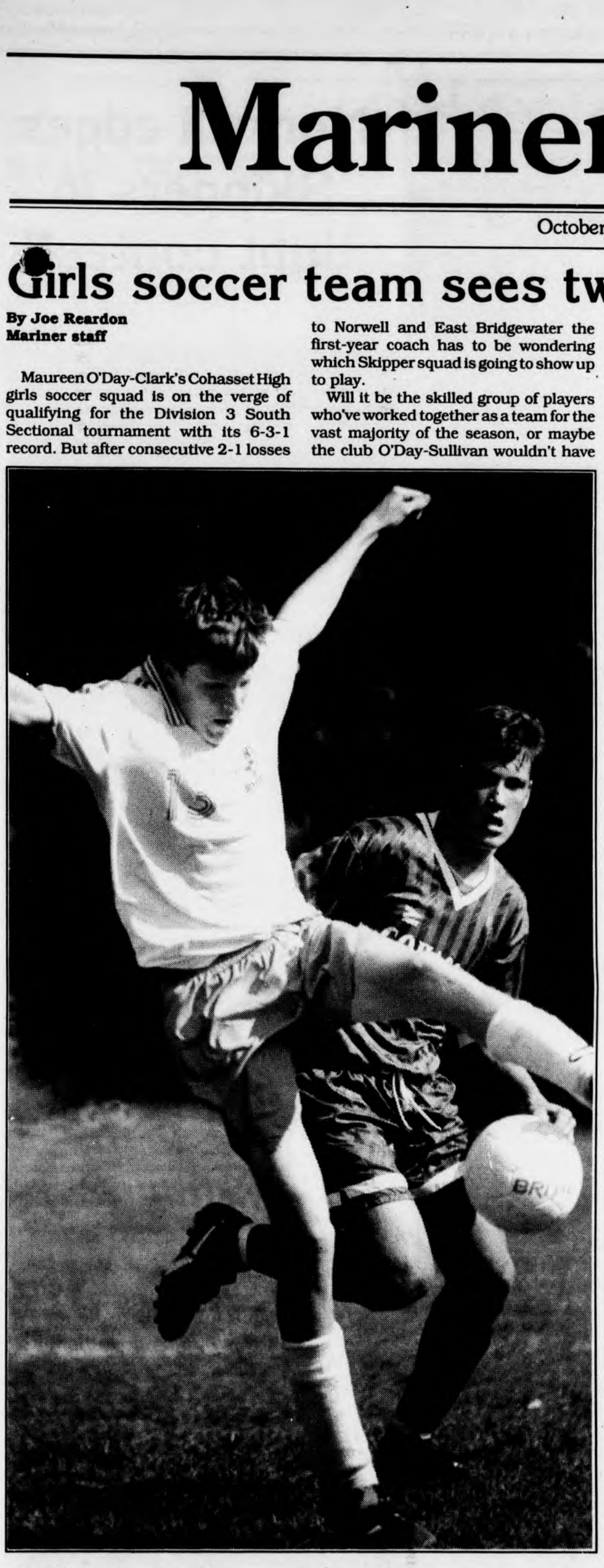
O'Day-Clark admits the Norwell loss particularly bothered her, but the Skippers came out stronger in the EB defeat before they started to revert to the lack of communication that stalled them in the first loss.

"We played a great first half," she said, "but we just weren't in it during the second half."

O'Day-Clark said her players have the skill needed to do well in the tournament, but they must move their game up a notch if they plan to stick around for an extended amount of time.

"We got off to a good start," she said. "If they get mad enough and hungry, we'll do fine. They have to want it but there's nothing I can do about that. They have to do it themselves."

A little communication on the playing field may just be the remedy the Skippers need.



Cohasset's Erik Henry moves in on the Clippers' Ross Frankenfield during the Skippers' 3-1 victory over Norwell last Saturday.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Allen, offensive line can't lift Skippers

By Jim O'Sullivan
Special to the Mariner

Last Saturday was a bleak one for the Cohasset Skippers as they fell to the hands of the Norwell Clippers, 34-20. Once again, Cohasset was led by the superb rushing of Tom Allen, who racked up 207 yards on just 13 carries. Allen scrambled to a 92-yard touchdown score and waltzed into the end zone from 80 yards out.

Cohasset's offensive line was superb in pushing back the Norwell line. They cleared the way for senior Jerome Marion to tally 58 yards on 10 carries. The offensive line consisted of seniors Nick Welz, Brad Potolicchio, Anthony Wigmore, junior Brian Sasso and sophomore Larry Adams.

While Cohasset's ground game was dominating, they also took to the air more often than they had all season. Senior quarterback Jeff Littlehale threw the pigskin seven times, connecting on three of those, for a total of 56 yards. One of those passes was an 11-yard toss snagged by senior tight end Dorian Bryant over the hands of the Clipper defenders. Bryant was equally effective on defense with two fumble recoveries.

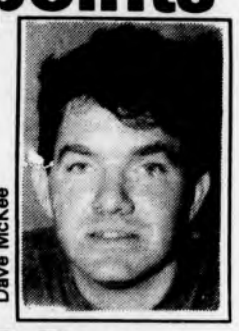
Norwell was too much for the Skippers, with their running game chewing up even more ground, totaling 302 yards. Aaron Burwick scrambled for 112 while teammate Eric Merrifield carried for an additional 94 yards.

Norwell's running corps was also joined by quarterback Peter Hajjar. The highly-touted QB sprinted for 56 yards and completed three of seven passes for a sum of 111 yards. One of his passes found sophomore receiver Matt Lewis and led to a 40-yard touchdown. Lewis grabbed two more passes and took them for another 64 to top-off Norwell's offense.

Cohasset faces undefeated South Boston (4-0) at home this weekend in hopes of garnering win No. 2 on the season.

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

In honor of Columbus Day, the Extra Points crew worked long and hard this week to *discover* a few sports stories that may have been missed along the way.

There may be more exciting or happening sports stories out there but as that Italian Stallion said in 1492, "Give the people something new and different and they might name a holiday after you." Here we go.

***Marshfield is the home for identical athletic twins.**

Jennifer and Julie Mahoney are three sport stars at Marshfield High while over at Notre Dame Academy Marshfield's Christine and Danielle Pineault are tearing up the soccer field and the basketball court.

It must have something to do with the water because a couple years ago, Marshfield High had twins Steve and Jim Ruisi who were football and tennis stars.

And the tough part is, all play the same sports and were on the field at the same time. Thank God for rosters.

Norwell is close behind Marshfield in the athletic twins department.

Meg and Amy Barao are soccer, basketball and softball stars at NHS and play on the field at the same time. But I can tell them apart in soccer because Meg plays goal. As for hoops or softball, I have no clue.

Norwell High also has twins Ray and Keith Marsden. But Ray plays football while Keith runs cross country and track so they aren't on the field at the same time. At least that way, you know who is who.

***Freshmen cannot play varsity athletics at Silver Lake no matter how talented they are.**

Due to split campuses (Grades 6-9 at the Jr. High in Pembroke and 10-12 at the Sr. High in Kingston) and an obscure MIAA rule, ninth graders cannot suit up for varsity play. All other schools in the Old Colony League (except for Weymouth High) the Atlantic Coast League and the South Shore League allow freshmen to play varsity if they have the talent.

This rule has especially hurt the girls' athletic program at Silver Lake. At least one all-scholastic basketball player recently enrolled at a private school because she wasn't able to play varsity as a freshman despite being one of the best players in the area. And there is a potential for the school to lose even more players in the future.

Girls generally mature physically faster than boys and not having the best athletes available for varsity play has really hurt the school. Silver Lake officials and the MIAA should put their heads together and resolve this because the only ones getting hurt by the rule are student-athletes.

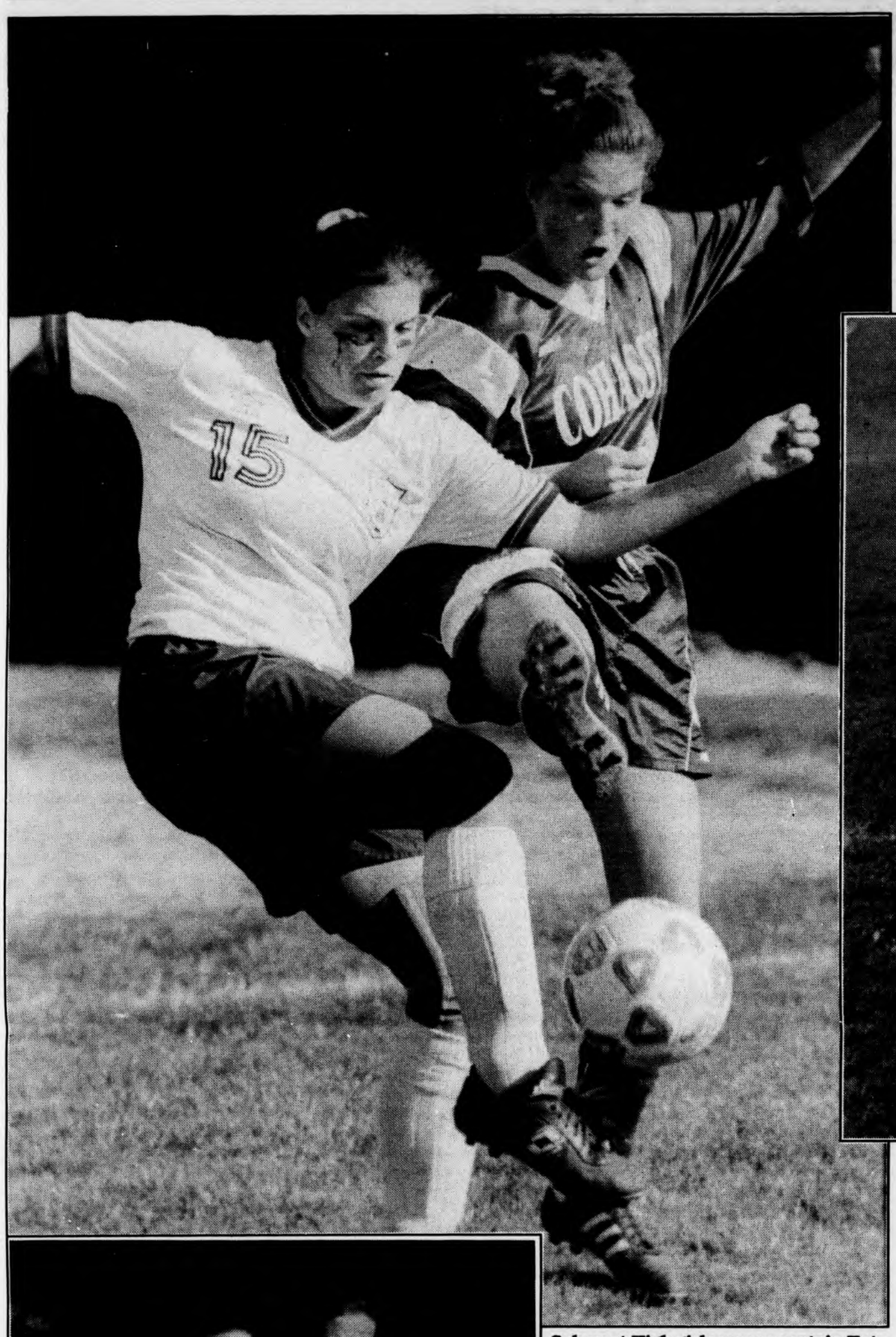
***Playing under the lights is the wave of the future.**

Scituate High recently added lights to its varsity football field and both attendance and enthusiasm are up. Lights are also in place at Hanover, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Silver Lake and Whitman-Hanson among others.

And the lights are not strictly for football as soccer, field hockey and

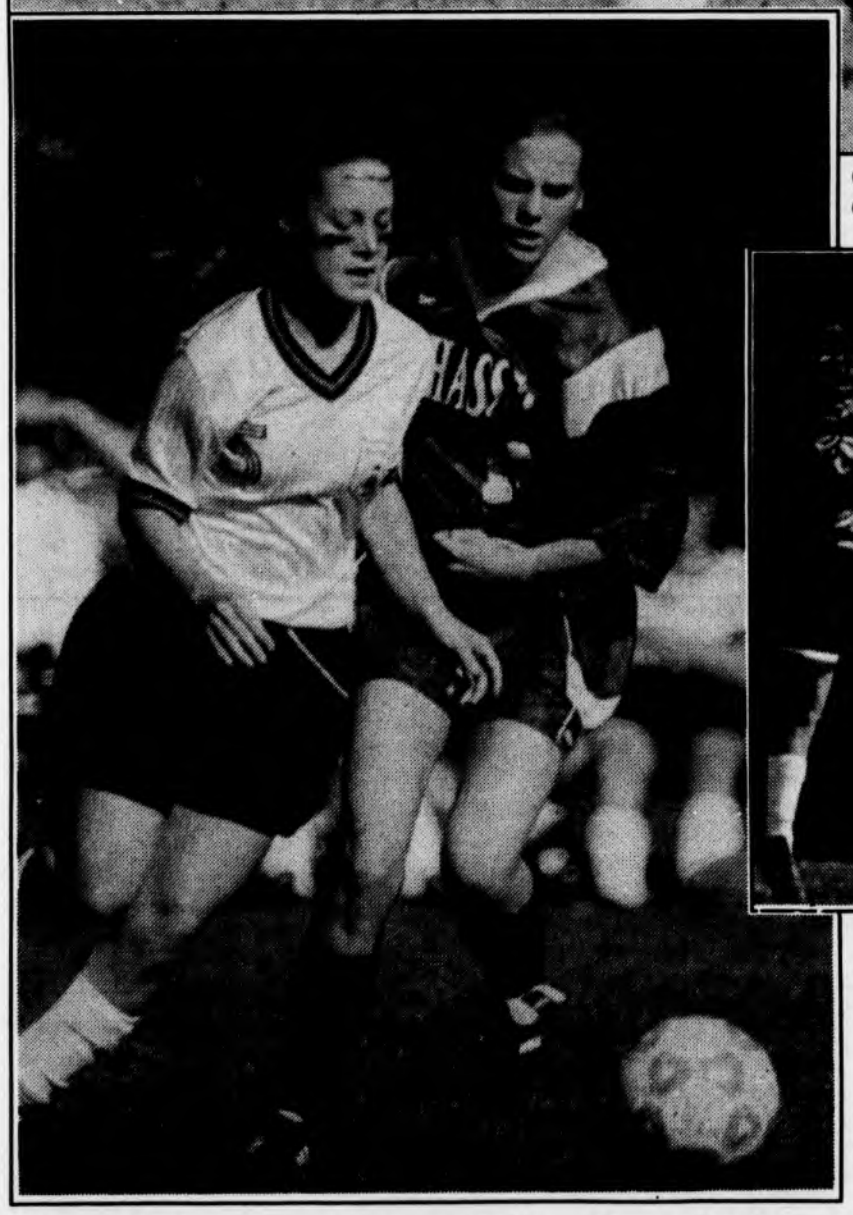
(See page 19)

Norwell edges Skippers in tight contest



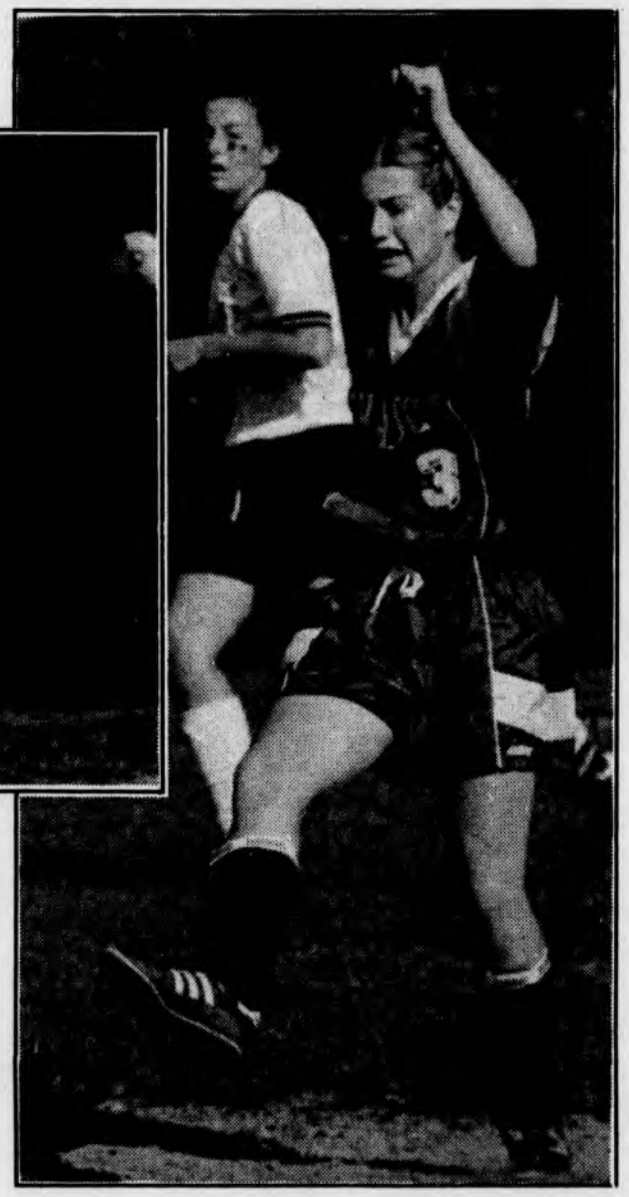
The Skippers' Tammy Maitland beats Norwell's Erin Guiney to the ball.

Photos by Alan Chapman



Cohasset High girls soccer captain Kate Carroll duels for possession of the ball.

Skippers' netminder Catie Campbell makes a diving save to deflect a shot away from the goal.



Hannah Beggan boots a pass downfield to a teammate.

Cohasset's Kate Ross and Norwell's Alyssa Stewart both have their eye on the ball in hopes of getting it off to a teammate.

Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

lacrosse have also seen action in prime time.

The cost for lights, which could be considered a luxury during these tough economic times, seems to pays for itself with increased attendance.

Memo to AD's all over: Let there be light. Sports fans everywhere will thank you.

***The South Shore dominates high school soccer.**

In the past 10 years, four different Old Colony League teams have won the Division I state title (Silver Lake, Bridgewater-Raynham, Plymouth and Weymouth.) In addition, the Duxbury boys', under the direction of coach Foster Cass, have a championship record that rivals the New York Yankees.

Add teams like the Marshfield, Hingham and Hanover boys' along with the Marshfield and Hanover girls' and the Notre Dame Academy team and you have one power packed region that will surely dominate the post-season.

On Monday morning the Notre Dame Aces tied Newton North 2-2. Newton North entered the game as the number one team in the state and the number two team in the country, according to the USA Today.

There isn't another area in the state with the depth of top-flight teams.

—David McKee

*****

You have to hand it to the MIAA, they are an experimental bunch. The body that presides over high school athletics in Massachusetts has, in the past several years, turned the all-state cross-country meet into a shell of its former self, decided to hold a ludicrous open basketball tournament, and has now made it easier for teams to qualify for post-season play by lowering the standard of a squad's wins from 59 to 50 percent.

So what does it mean? An 8-8 soccer squad is eligible for the tournament along with the 14-2, 12-4 and 11-5 teams.

And while the rule change doesn't even approach the stupidity of the now-defunct come-one, come-all hoop tourney, the post-season in soccer, field hockey and volleyball will include teams that really have no business playing beyond their last regular-season game. Let's call them mediocre teams for lack of a better word. The MIAA would probably use a more politically correct term, "win deficient."

At the cross-country all-states, several years back, there were two races on the day. One boys race and girls competition including all divisions from eastern, western and central Mass. It was the *only* time all year where the best harriers the state had to offer met on the same starting line to do battle.

There was nothing quite like watching the lead pack, with a smattering of runners from throughout the state, pass the mile mark at the Franklin Park Golf Course's club house, holding a 4:24 pace.

At there end there was one winner. Period. The state champion. The five-highest finishers on the same squad were deemed the state championship team.

Ask the hard-core cross-country fan what he thinks of the change and you'll notice a wince similar to those from people reacting to the tasteless punchline of the latest Nicole Brown Simpson joke.

The cross-country format includes a Division 1 and 2 race. Two state champions are crowned, along with two teams. Add the girls' results and you have two more of each.

But that's the MIAA. Hey, if it ain't broke they'll break it anyway. It's the coaches and players who are there to pick up the pieces.

—Joe Reardon

*****

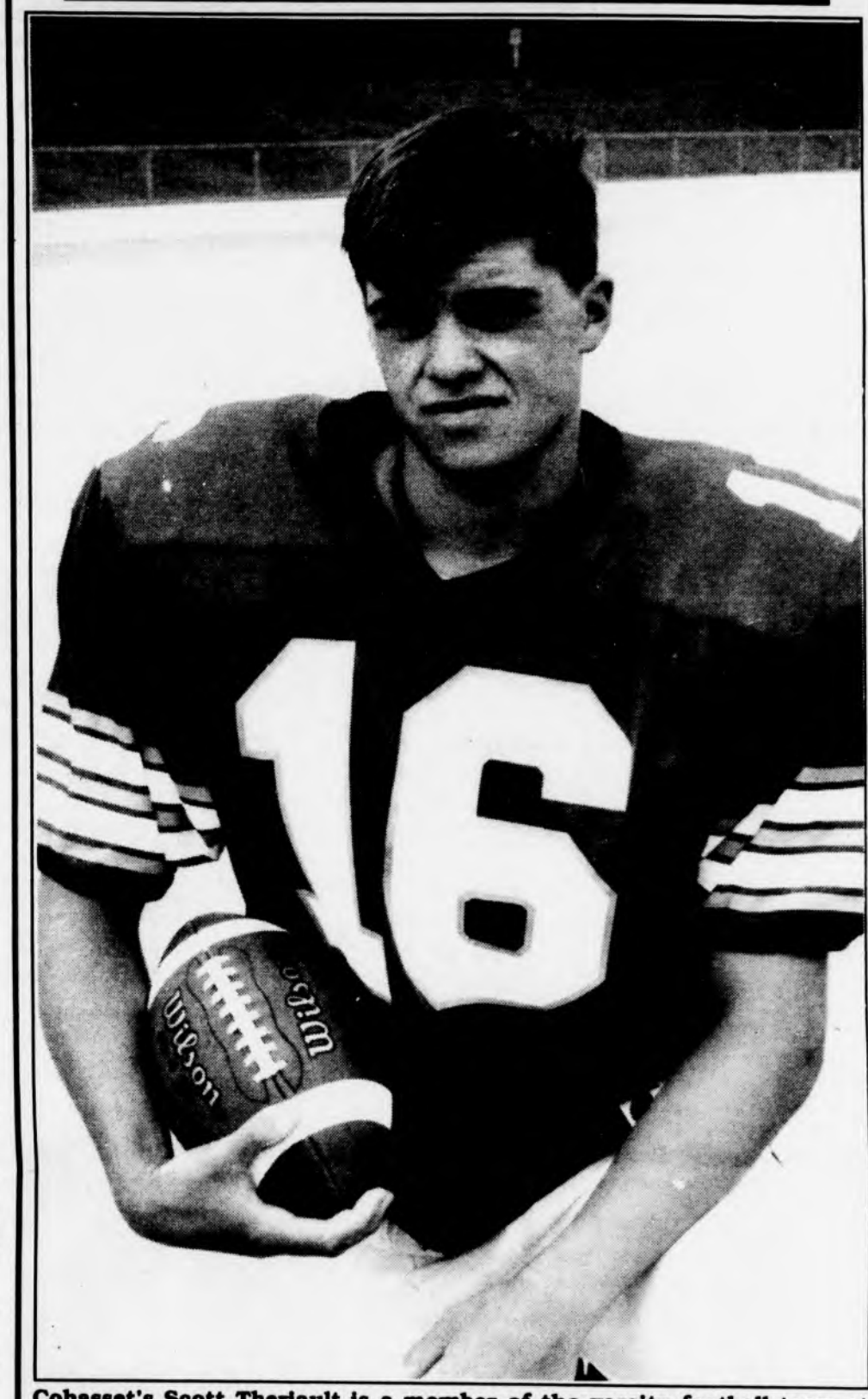
Come on, let's all be honest here. How many of you thought last year's Boston College victory over Notre Dame was a fluke and the Fighting Irish were going to destroy the Eagles in last Saturday's grudge match?

Me, for one. I believe more people credited former B.C. coach Tom Coughlin with leading the team to victory in '93 than Glenn Foley's arm and Dave Gordon's kicking leg.

It's nice to see Dan Henning's stock go up in the Boston football community now that Coughlin is gone. And it's *always* fun to watch Lou Holz in a post-game interview following a loss. Still, give me creatin' Billy Knight explaining why his Hoosiers lost anytime.

—J.R.

Where are they now?



Cohasset's Scott Theriault is a member of the varsity football team at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Theriault graduated from C.H.S. this past June.

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15. Extent and Nature of Circulation	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
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b. Paid and/or Requested Circulation (1) Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, and Counter Sales (Not Mailed)	236	245
(2) Paid or Requested Mail Subscriptions (Include Advertisers' Proof Copies/Exchange Copies)	1,436	1,433
c. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 15b(1) and 15b(2))	1,672	1,678
d. Free Distribution by Mail (Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free)	86	89
e. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or Other Means)	-	-
f. Total Free Distribution (Sum of 15d and 15e)	86	89
g. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15f)	1,758	1,767
h. Copies Not Distributed (1) Office Use, Leftovers, Spoiled	153	105
(2) Return from News Agents	59	95
i. Total (Sum of 15g, 15h(1), and 15h(2))	1,970	1,967
Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation (15c / 15g x 100)	95.1%	95%

16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the 10/13/94 issue of this publication. ☐ Check box if not required to publish.

17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: Editor — Date: 9/28/94

I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

Instructions to Publishers

1. Complete and file one copy of this form with your postmaster on or before October 1, annually. Keep a copy of the completed form for your records.
2. Include in items 10 and 11, in cases where the stockholder or security holder is a trustee, the name of the person or corporation for whom the trustee is acting. Also include the names and addresses of individuals who are stockholders who own or hold 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities of the publishing corporation. In item 11, if none, check box. Use blank sheets if more space is required.
3. Be sure to furnish all information called for in item 15, regarding circulation. Free circulation must be shown in items 15d, e, and f.
4. If the publication had second-class authorization as a general or requester publication, this Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation must be published; it must be printed in any issue in October or the first printed issue after October, if the publication is not published during October.
5. In item 16, indicate date of the issue in which this Statement of Ownership will be printed.
6. Item 17 must be signed.

Failure to file or publish a statement of ownership may lead to suspension of second-class authorization.

PS Form 3526, October 1994 (Reverse)

it's happening

Amateur Gardeners

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 18 at the home of Martha Hurtig, 58 Gammons Road. The speaker will be Mrs. Lee Jobert, a medicine herbalist.

For further information call Virginia Nast at 383-1507.

Historic hauntings noted

The Cohasset Historical Society will present "Historic Hauntings" at the Captain Wilson House Museum on Friday, Oct. 28, Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 30 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

All ghouls, ghosts and goblins are welcome. Suggested donation is 50 cents, and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Raising a healthy child

A seven-part workshop series is offered to Cohasset parents and community members. The series is designed to provide a forum for discussion of relevant adolescent health issues and effective parenting techniques.

The dates are: alternate Mondays, from Sept. 19 to Dec. 12, 7 to 9:15 p.m., at Cohasset High School. The cost is approximately $13 for reference text, *Parenting Teenagers*.

Facilitators: Ed Leonard, M.Ed., Adjustment Counselor, Deer Hill/Joseph Osgood School, 383-6115; Michael Gill, Ed.D., Health Education Coordinator, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6107.

SESSION 3 (Oct. 17)

• Health component: Eating Disorders.

Discussion: Approximately one million adolescents are affected by anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Every year, thousands of young people go on diets to meet some goal of ideal thinness. Some do it to be popular with the opposite sex. Some do it to improve their athletics. Some do it just to prove they are in control of their own life. Topics: unhealthy attitudes, overweight, underweight, contributing factors, treatment and prevention.

• Parenting component: Communication is Problem Solving.

We will further develop communication skills in this session, specifically with expressing feelings, and then explore an effective problem solving method. Topics: expressing feelings; use of the "I" message; exploring alternatives; five-step problem solving method.

Author visits Buttonwood

Yoki Kawashima Watkins, author and Cape Cod resident, will sign copies of her newest book *My Brother, My Sister and I* Friday, Oct. 14, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset. *My Brother, My Sister and I* continues the harrowing and inspirational true story begun in *So Far From the Bamboo Grove* of how the author and her older brother and sister lived as refugees in post World War II Japan. She will read from her book, talk with students and sign copies of her books. Call 383-2665 for more information.

Mental health on cable

Tonight, Thursday, Oct. 13, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be three mental health experts discussing issues dealt with in therapy, the consulting process, and distinctions among therapeutic approaches to such concerns as depression or anxiety, marital issues, gender relations, difficulties with children, and mid-life concerns. Scheduled guests are Dr. Robert Beckhardt, in private practice in Hingham, and Dr. Mark Piciotto and Richard Elliott, LICSW, both affiliated with Mass. Bay Counseling in Pembroke.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Rd. by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson Show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

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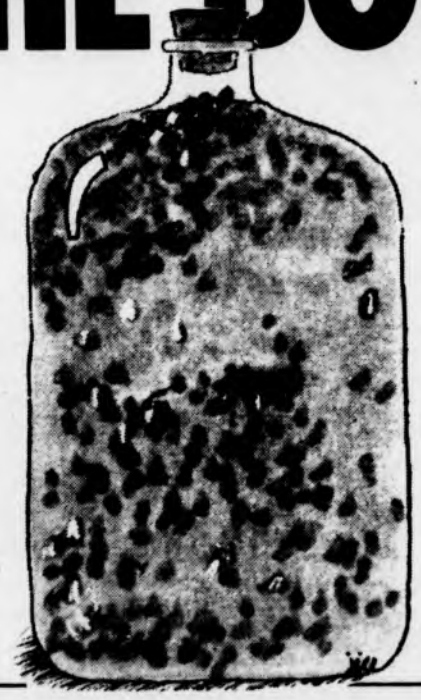

The winner will receive one dozen bagels every week for a year!
The winner to be announced on

Sat., Oct. 15th at 12:00 pm at the Hingham store

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Saturday, October 29, at 4:00 PM

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143 Pond Street, Cohasset

Child care provided Free parking

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it's happening

Halloween fair slated

The Community Center Nursery School will host its annual fundraiser, The Halloween Fair on the Cohasset Common, Sunday, Oct. 30 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the fair will be held in the community cent[illegible]

Children of all ages will gather in their Halloween costumes to partake in an afternoon of fun and laughter. The fair will begin with the traditional costume parade around the Cohasset Common followed by many special activities, games of skill and games of luck. Yearly favorite activities include cupcake decorating and apple creature creations.

This year some new games have been added for the children to enjoy. Be sure to stop by The Treasure Hunt and Ghostball in the circle of games.

Every child will leave each game with a prize and each activity with a delicious creation to eat. Face painting, balloons and refreshments stands will complete an afternoon of fair-going. There is sure to be a good time had for all.

Pumpkins of all kinds may be decorated for the Pumpkin Contest and dropped off at the common at 1 p.m. Pumpkins will be judged in many categories, each one is sure to be a winner.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased at the fair, tickets are four for $1. Most games require two tickets to play and three tickets to partake in an activity.

Everyone is welcome. The nursery school sponsors this event for the enjoyment of all.

Newcomers meet

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club has planned a newcomers coffee on the evening of Oct. 20 at a private home in Cohasset. Anyone interested in joining Newcomers along with new members are welcome to attend and get acquainted with the activities of Newcomers.

All new residents of Scituate and Cohasset or residents experiencing a change in lifestyle are invited to join. For more information please call 545-2458 for Scituate and 383-0454 for Cohasset or drop us a line at P.O. Box 623, Cohasset 02025.

Gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Walton Rodgers Hall, St. Stephen's Church. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Bruce Roberts, manager, of the department of horticultural education, research and outreach at the Massachusetts Horticulture Society. Water conservation in the New England landscape will be the topic.

Teen bridge lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting telephone registrations for a Teen Bridge Class to be taught by master bridge teacher Barbara Elliot.

If you are between the ages of 13 and 18 years and are interested in learning how to play bridge, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for this evening program, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., is $22 per participant per five-week session.

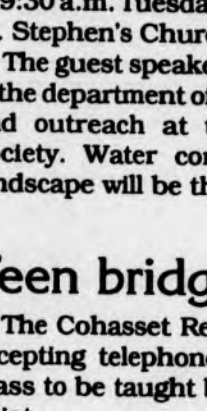
Class must be restricted to 12 members and the exact evening will be determined based upon majority of class/instructor availability.

Furniture class signup

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations for furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization classes, taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791. Classes are Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Oct. 15. The fee for the program is $64 per person. Classes meet at the Cohasset High School Woodworking Shop.

Grownups get to howl

Why should just the kids get to have all the fun on Halloween? From 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Oct. 29, all grownups will have a chance to howl at the Community Center's Masquerade Ball. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening for the best costumes. Creative dress in the Halloween spirit is encouraged by not mandatory. Tickets are $25 per couple in advance, and $30 at the door. Cold hor d'oeuvres, coffee and desserts. Tickets are available at the Community Center or by calling Susan Carr at 383-0331. For food donations, call Mary Sullivan at 383-6666.



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Featuring Joann James

Wednesday October 19th, 12 noon - 1 pm
Admission $8.00
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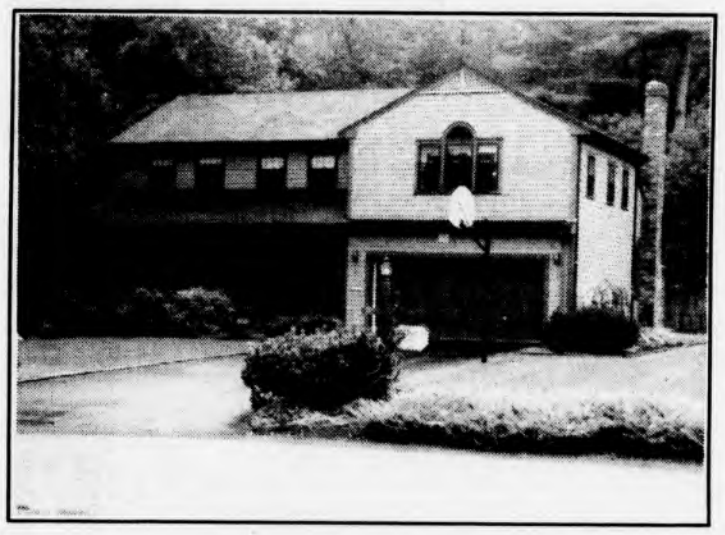

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DeWolfe NEW ENGLAND

senior scene

55 Alive — Mature Driving Course

The American Association of Retired Persons will present the 55 Alive driver course from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Senior Center. The eight-hour classroom course focuses on how drivers 55 and older can compensate for potentially reduced physical and perceptual skills.

The instructor, Cal White, says the course includes information on coping with traffic, car safety, vision and hearing, and adverse driving conditions.

The course, which began in 1979, was the first nationwide, comprehensive program designed especially for older drivers. Those who are 65 and older who complete the course can receive a discount on their auto insurance. Those interested in registering for the program should call the CoA.

Day: Wednesday and Thursdays. Date: Oct. 19 and 20. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fee: $8. Location: 3 No. Main St.

Must be prepaid!

Class size will be limited to 20, and the course is open to residents o Cohasset and nearby communities. Bring your lunch, beverage will be provided. Call 383-9112.

Where Am I Going To Live?

Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Cohasset Council on Aging will conduct a housing forum titled "Options for Retirement Living."

Panel will include representatives from Evanswood Center in Kingston, Lincoln Apt. in Hingham, The River Bay Club, Quincy and the Village in Duxbury.

If you have any questions about available housing options, this program will help to answer many of them.

Nov. 9, 1 p.m., 3 North Main St. Call 383-9112. Limited seating.

STEP PROGRAM

Exercise-Step Aerobics with Hand Weights. Monday, Wednesday & Friday. It's a fact! The best way to start your day is with an invigorating workout. Join our senior exercise class for these benefits: increased flexibility, muscle strengthening, and cardiovascular (aerobic) fitness. Most importantly, we have fun while we're improving our bodies. Here are the class requirements:

1. You must be at least 50 years old; 2. Wear loose fitting, comfortable workout clothing; 3. Wear aerobic shoes; 4. Bring your sense of humor, plus your desire to live a long healthy life.

Inst.: Karen Kirkendall. Location: Cohasset Community Center Gym. Time: 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Date: Ongoing. Donation: $2 per class.

TUESDAY: ARTS

Come join us, and let us surprise you with all the gifts and decorations you will learn to make for the holidays, etc.

Location: 3 North Main St. Time: 10 a.m. to noon. Donation: $1.50 per class.

MONDAY: BRIDGE

For all those interested in learning the game of bridge. Bridge is enjoying a resurgence here in New England, and you don't want to miss out on the fun! Here's a new class for those who have played some and want to improve their game. You will learn the rudiments of bidding and gain experience by playing with a congenial group.

Inst.: Barbara Elliott; Location: 3 No. Main St. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Donation: $24/6 weeks.

TUESDAY: BRIDGE

A continuous bridge course covering American Contract Bridge League bidding: play of the hand and defensive skills.

Instr.: Barbara Elliott. Location: 3 No. Main St. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Donation: $24/6 weeks.

"EASY DOES IT"

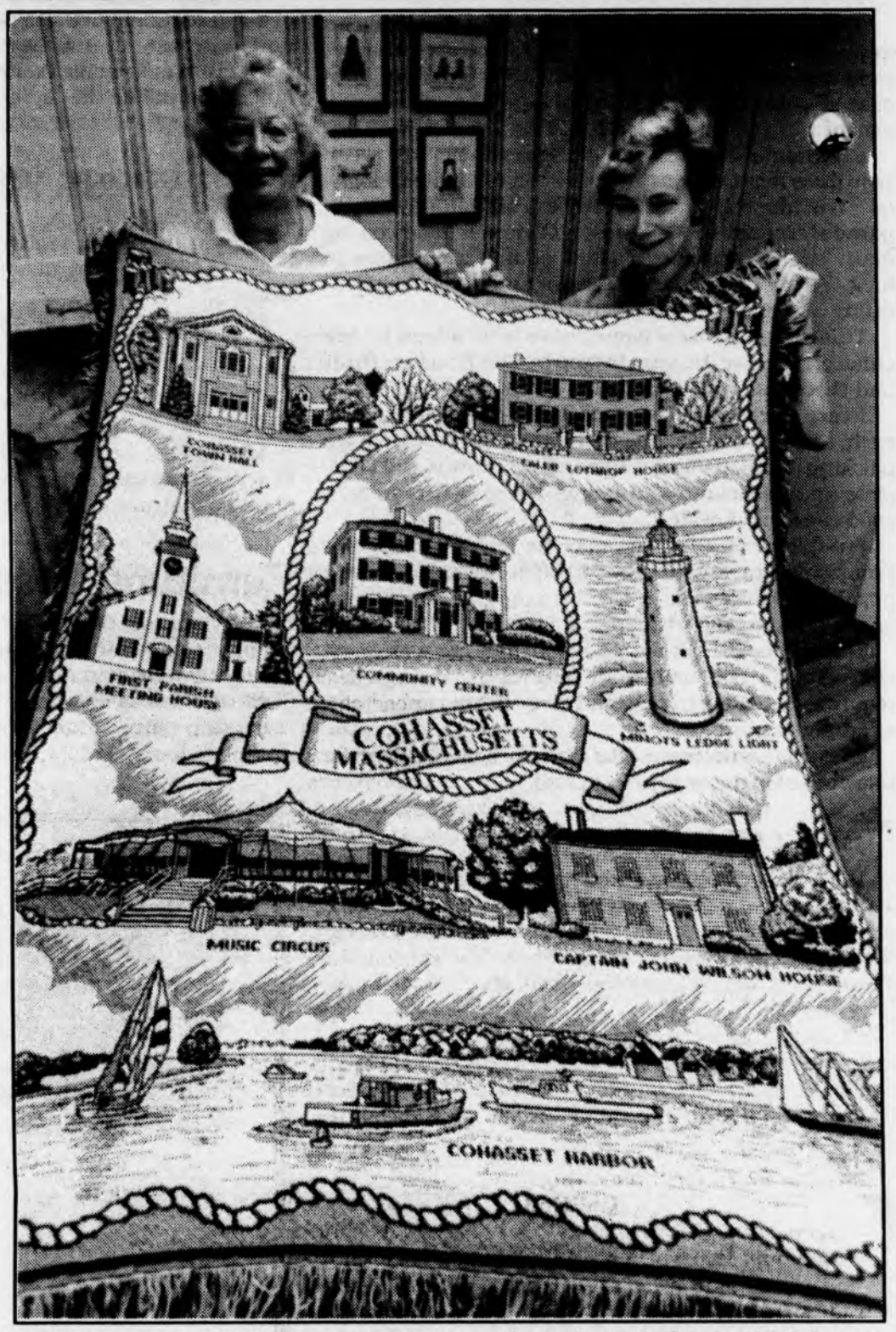
This program is designed to keep us feeling well. Dyna-bands are used to increase muscle strength, improve posture and achieve a feeling of well being. It aims at achieving flexibility, muscle strength, and aerobic efficiency. Class consists of a warm up, low impact dance, and easy aerobics. Abdominal and lower body work are also taught.

Inst.: Ginny Waterman. Location: 3 No. Main St. Day: Tuesday. Time: 11 a.m. Donation $1.50 per class.

HEALTH ENHANCING MOVEMENTS

Forty-five minute program to music with a cardiovascular portion for your heart and lungs (aerobic) that is low impact. There is flexibility work in the form of stretching before and after the aerobic portion. No workout is complete

(See page 23)



Betty Grassie and Kathy Bryanton hold up the Cohasset afghan which is part of the Helping Hands Afghan Project sponsored by the Glasshouse of Hingham. The afghans sell for $49.95 (plus $2.50 tax), $10 of which will be donated to the combined coffers of the Friends of the Council on Aging and the Cohasset V.F.W. Call the Glasshouse at 749-2290 to reserve your order by credit card. Call the COA at 383-9112 for more information.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
DON'T HELP REALTOR SELL
QUESTION: We have just listed our home for sale. Should we stay out of the Realtor's way when they show prospects around?
ANSWER: One of the best ways to sell your house is to keep out of it when it is being shown! If you MUST be around when the house is being shown, greet the prospect graciously, take the children and pets and retire.
This may sound uncharitable but, believe me, it's sound advice. The Realtor is a skilled negotiator; he or she has the experience and know-how to bring a buyer to an acceptable price without showing the emotional involvement which could put the seller at a disadvantage.
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senior scene

(Continued from page 22)

without some form of strength work and we will use a combination of weights and resistance bands.

Location: Gym. Instr.: Mary Jane Butera. Time: 7:55 to 8:35 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Donation: $2 per class.

"CHANTICLEERS" BREAKFAST CLUB JUST FOR MEN

No dues, no charges, just the cost of breakfast or other events, such as day trips, evening dining and overnights, (room and meals).

Coordinator: Win Merrill. Location of Departure: from High School Tennis Courts. Day: Wednesday. Time: 8:45 a.m. Date: Ongoing. Call: 383-9112.

Wednesday: Counted Cross Stitching Class

Come join us and cross stitch. Things to bring: basket or box or large envelope, count aida cloth 12 x 12", tapestry needles #26, cotton embroidery floss, wooden or plastic hoop, pin cushion and pencil, scissors.

Location: 3 North Main St. Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon. Donation: $2 per class.

Wednesday: Line Dancing

Beginners-to advanced. Learn to cha-cha, rumba, waltz, polka. Join the family of line dancers and make wonderful friends.

Location: Community Center. Time: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Donation: $2.50 per class.

Watercolor Classes

For beginners, intermediates and advanced painters who want to work together. Learn the tools of artistic growth. Special talents are unnecessary, for it is the art of doing that produces private masterpieces. These watercolor lessons are for both beginners and advanced watercolorists. They help beginners to move beyond lucky accidents to achieve greater control. These same techniques provide the spontaneous stimuli that excite the advanced artists to move in new directions.

Inst.: Kit Bryant. Location: 3 North Main St. Day: Thursday. Time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Bowling For Senior Citizens

Candlepins; bowling shoes supplied; 4 alleys (can accommodate up to 20). Men and women are encouraged to come for a fun-filled morning.

Inst.: Bill O'Connell. Location: Community Center. Day: Thursday. Time: 9:30 a.m. Donation: $1 per string or $2.75 for three strings.

Quilting

Keep warm this winter under a beautiful, handcrafted quilt that you yourself have made! Learn the elements of patchwork and quilt making. Discuss traditional and contemporary quilt designs and learn construction, techniques-piercing, appliquéing, borders, marking, quilting and finishing. Leave the class with your own special work of art. Beginners are welcome to start with advanced quilters and learn basic skills.

Location: 3 North Main St. Day: Thursday. Time: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Date: Oct 6. Donation: $3 per class.

Knitting

Learn the basic techniques of knitting, including how to select patterns, books, and yarns. You will learn by working on your own projects including sweaters, afghans, mittens, etc.

Inst.: Edna Finegan. Location: Community Center. Day: Friday. Time: 1 to 3 p.m. Donation: $1.50 per class.

Tai-Chi

This class is a beginners-level introduction to the Chinese art of meditation in motion. Tai Chi promotes mental, emotional, and physical healing by combining movement, meditation, relaxation, and self defense. Its principles are so fundamental, proficiency in any physical activity or sport is greatly enhanced by it. In Western terms, it can be described as no-impact aerobics and, to an outside observer, resembles a slow-motion dance. Every muscle, joint, ligament, and organ is thoroughly exercised.

Location: 3 No. Main St. Day: Friday. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. Date: Ongoing. Donation: $3.50 per class checks payable on the first Friday of the month.

Gourmet Cooking Club

Burgers again? Fat chance! Come join us and learn new culinary skills — Italian feast or French cuisine along with decadent desserts. The highlight of this class is that you dine on the fine cuisine you create. Classes meet on the second and fourth Monday of the month in the kitchen of St. Stephen's Church. The instructor has years of experience in the cooking and catering business.

Inst.: Anna Abbruzzese. Day: Mondays, twice a month. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Date: Oct. 17. Donation: $2.50 per class plus $10 for materials. Limited enrollment.

Morning Nature Walks

The walking group meets at the Senior Center Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 a.m. Walking is an excellent form to make us seniors fit! Tuesdays we walk at a slow pace, Wednesday and Friday at a fitness pace. All seniors welcome to join us!

Leader; Ann Leonard. Time: 9 to 10 a.m. (for daylight saving time). Date: Ongoing. Donation: No fee. Call: 383-9112.

Computer Programs

Computer for the Novice

Overcome your fear of computers with this hands-on overview of computer hardware and software and its major applications. You will learn what computers are used for, system and analysis, and computer use for everyday living. Also covered will be common computer terminology and purchase considerations.

Limited to six people. Open to anyone over 50. Inst.: Cathy Carlson. Location; 9 Depot Court. Call for date and time. Call: 383-9112.

Computer for the Intermediate

Limited to six people. Inst.: Cathy Carlson. Location: 9 Depot Court. Call: 383-9112.

Other Classes WordPerfect, Excel, Word, etc. Call: 383-9112.

Webb's Pro-fitness Center in Norwell

Webb's Fitness for Seniors Water Aerobics: This half hour class involves water exercise, and you will tone your body as you burn calories for weight reduction. You also can enjoy a half-hour in the Jacuzzi. This is designed specifically for seniors. Water dance/exercise to music.

Inst.: Jenny Carilli. Day: Tuesdays and Thursdays. Time: 11:30 a.m. Fee: $5 per class or $39 for 10 weeks.

Water Walking

Walk in the water with a water belt on your while Gini coaches you along to wonderful music.

Inst.: Gini Waterman. Day: Wednesday. Time: 12:30 p.m. Place: Webb's Pool. Fee: $5 per class or $39/10 weeks.

Water Aerobics

Designed specifically for seniors who enjoy the water. This is an easy way to exercise without any stress on your muscles.

Fee: $5 per class or $39 for 10 class.

"The Think & Do Learning Place"

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Offered every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
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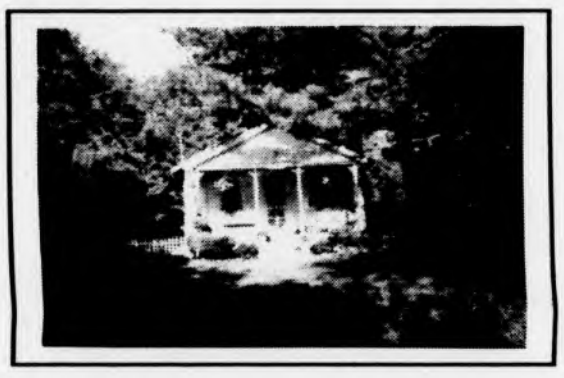
FOR SALE

"Rose Cottage" sits on a wooded lot. Front porch, updated kitchen, cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, an adorable alternative to condo living.
$120,000



Set on a very pretty wooded acre, this wonderful home offers lots of room for large or growing family.
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People stop to admire this gorgeous Antique Cape in prime downtown locale. Best of both worlds. New kitchen, deck, bath, and four fireplaces.
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Dating originally from the 1600s, this charming home has been modified, improved and remodeled. One-of-a-kind family home with a separate "guest house" and 2 story barn. Over an acre of privacy.
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police report

Thursday, Sept. 22

4:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., departmental action.

4:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, departmental action.

9:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

Friday, Sept. 23

1:56 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Imports, unfounded.

5:27 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Cedar and Hull St., tree in road, Edison Not., departmental action.

6:39 a.m., emergency services, Transformer fire, investigated.

8:31 a.m., emergency services, Oak St.

11:16 a.m., suspicious activity, Evergreen Ln., investigated.

4:08 p.m., general services, Pond St., services rendered.

4:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Pond St., protective custody. Ptl. D. Cogill returned to headquarters with Marshfield man under protective custody and cited for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

5:01 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., unfounded.

5:02 p.m., general services, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

5:02 p.m., general services Ripley Rd.,a and Sohier, referred to other agency.

5:39 p.m., civil complaint, Route 3A, advised civil action.

7:06 p.m., officer wanted, Forest Avenue, services rendered.

9:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Pond St, verbal warning.

10:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

11:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A & Pond St., departmental action.

Saturday, Sept. 24

2:02 a.m., general services, Cohasset Collision, departmental action.

8:35 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Beach St., departmental action.

9:19 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Reported Hdqts., investigated.

9:49 a.m., general services, Hdqts, departmental action.

10:12 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., referred to other agency.

1:14 p.m., animal complaint, Hingham, referred to other agency.

1:47 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A North of Pond, investigated.

7:43 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Pond St., investigated.

9:59 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Hingham PD, services rendered.

11:42 p.m., noise complaint, Margin Ct.

Sunday, Sept. 25

9:27 a.m., fire alarm, Highland Ave./Town Hall, accidental/defective alarm.

10:21 a.m., civil complaint, Hdqts., investigated.

12:21 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

1:08 p.m., vandalism, Pond St., investigated.

3:05 p.m., suspicious activity, Forest Ave./ Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:21 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St./Square, perpetrator(s) gone.

5:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., vehicle stored/impounded/ recovered.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

9:55 a.m., vandalism, Govt. Island, investigated.

10:48 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

(See page 25)

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police report

(Continued from page 24)

10:49 a.m., emergency services Pond St., investigated.

2:06 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

2:[illegible] p.m., larceny, Elm St., inv[illegible]ated.

2:52 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main, investigated.

8:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Highland Ave., area search negative.

10:44 p.m., officer wanted, Forest Ave., area search negative.

11:06 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

12:38 a.m., emergency services, Cushing Rd., removed to hospital.

2:48 a.m., arrest, Border St., 17-and-over male. Ptl. Treanor in with Robert B. Anderson Jr., 12 Howland Ln., Kingston, DOB: 1/17/67, under arrest/shellfish viol. unlic., after hours.

6:05 a.m., emergency services, Jerusalem R.d, no police service necessary.

9:23 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, King Jewelers, services rendered.

10:02 a.m., general services release of vehicle to owner, services rendered.

3:26 p.m., suspicious activity, Highland Ave., investigated.

4:27 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, verbal warning.

8:06 p.m., Jerusalem Rd, services rendered.

10:03 p.m., general services, Cushing Rd., brought to station.

Thursday, Sept. 29

12:36 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Hdqts., referred to other agency.

12:01 p.m., emergency services, N. Main St., returned to home or family.

12:44 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., Headqts., verbal warning.

1:52 p.m., emergency services, Pleasant St., removed to hospital.

4:12 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., departmental action.

4:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lamberts Lane, area search negative.

9:07 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Cogill in with Edward R. Goodfellow, DOB: 3/13/70, arrested Scituate PD, our warrant.

Friday, Sept. 30

7:59 a.m., animal complaint, Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

8:19 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St./Common, Departmental action.

8:36 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Heather Dr., departmental action.

9:15 a.m., medical, Rte. 3A/Dwyer's Cleaners, services rendered.

9:47 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A/Cohasset Plaza.

12:50 p.m., animal complaint, James Ln., services rendered.

3:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Heather Dr., investigated.

5:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Norman Todd Rd., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:44 p.m., assist citizen, Route 3A, unfounded.

6:59 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., departmental action.

8:32 p.m., general services, Service of 209A by Scituate PD, services rendered.

Saturday, Oct. 1

12:16 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

3:14 a.m., emergency services, Red Lion Inn, removed to hospital.

9:53 a.m., assist citizen, Spring St., services rendered.

9:56 a.m., animal complaint, JJ's/CJC Way, services rendered.

10:55 a.m., animal complaint, Elm St., area search negative.

11:33 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), CFD to N. Main/Forest Av.e, field interrogation report prepared.

12:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop, investigated.

12:09 p.m., larceny, Verc Mobil, field interrogation report prepared.

1:45 p.m., disturbance (general), Elm Ct., dispersed gathering.

2:40 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Tedeschi's Plaza, services rendered.

3:32 p.m., animal complaint, Cushing Rd., services rendered.

4:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Rocky Lane, no police service necessary.

9:11 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

9:15 p.m., general services, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

9:56 p.m., annoying phone calls, Ledgewood Dr., departmental action.

9:58 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Elm St., departmental action.

10:32 p.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, unfounded.

Sunday, Oct. 2

1:57 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

2:00 a.m., arrest, Ptl. Small in with Hollis T. Russell Jr., DOB: 12/24/47, 166 Spring St., W. Roxbury, Oper. aft. sus./lic., Mkd. land viol.

2:40 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), The Barn at Bound Brook, CJC Way.

2:55 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), King St. @ Pond St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

7:22 a.m., burglary (B&E), Target Industries, Pleasant St., field interrogation report prepared.

8:47 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Imports, field interrogation report prepared, report brought to Hull PD to send BOLO out on vehicle.

1:14 p.m., animal complaint, Spring St., services rendered.

1:30 p.m., animal complaint, Town Sq., services rendered.

1:55 p.m., general services.

2:47 p.m., assist citizen, Wheelwright Farm, services rendered.

3:06 p.m., assist citizen, Church St., investigated.

3:29 p.m., general services, Sohier & Ripley, odor of gas Boston Gas Notified.

4:58 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., no police service necessary.

5:54 p.m., assist citizen, Lamberts Lane, services rendered.

7:08 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., investigated.

8:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A & Lower King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket)

Monday, Oct. 3

7:50 a.m., Gov. Task Force, Stolen Vehicles, recovered stolen Bronco from Cohasset Imports, Lawrence, Mass.

Weather Sunny Temp 45

10:28 a.m., missing persons, Cohasset High School, investigated.

2:38 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

Clear 65

5:55 p.m., suspicious activity, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

8:02 p.m., vandalism Depot Ct., investigated.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

12:36 a.m., building check, CJC Hwy, secured building.

1:39 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

7:05 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

7:25 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Rte. 3A, investigated.

Clear 52

10:55 a.m., general services Grace Dr., services rendered.

2:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley R.d & Sohier St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

2:51 p.m., trespassing, Hull St., investigated.

Clear 66

4:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:35 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:04 p.m., vandalism Bayberry Lane, investigated.

8:07 p.m., CJC Way, unfounded.

5:23 p.m., general services, S. Main St., unfounded.

Clear 56

Wednesday, Oct. 5

1:06 a.m., message delivery, Dr. Pompeo, services rendered.

1:20 a.m. building check, Town Hall, secured building.

Cloudy 58

8:49 a.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., property check of area requested, clr.

10:21 a.m., general services, Government Island, services rendered.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.51 | Thursday, October 20, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Moderator vows to keep reins on Greenbush debate

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The 100-person quorum required to get the special town meeting underway on time at 7:30 p.m. Monday probably won't be a problem.

The first article on the warrant — restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad project — is bound to attract a crowd.

The citizens' petition article is sponsored by the Coastal Coalition, a highly vocal, activist group opposed to bringing back the train.

When the group appeared before selectmen last month, about 50 people on both sides of the train issue crammed into the board's town hall office. As debate grew heated, selectmen had difficulty keeping the meeting under control.

Town Moderator George Marlette said he will keep town meeting reins tight.

"Any shouting match will not be tolerated," he said.

(See page 7)

Local artist JoAnne Chittick, who is also a member of the school committee, paints one of the many beautiful homes on North Main Street.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Town meeting to consider major improvement projects

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The train isn't the only subject likely to create interest at Monday's Special Town Meeting.

Proposed water and sewer projects could affect voters' pocketbooks and quality of life in town. And if the town should expand Beechwood Cemetery or build a new one off Rte. 3A may stir up some debate.

: 'We have a lot of business to transact, I'd hate to see us get distracted on one article.'

— Town Moderator George Marlette.

Town Moderator George Marlette said the 37 warrant articles will be taken in order. The sewer articles (numbers 22-26), however, will be taken up on the second session Tuesday evening, even if the prior articles move quickly Monday.

Marlette explained that because the town pays for the experts retained to help elaborate on the sewer articles, it will be less expensive to ensure they only

(See page 7)

'Spirit Week' has a day for everyone

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

While town officials have been busy this week preparing for what lies ahead at Special Town Meeting, students at Cohasset High have spent the past week wearing their favorite pajamas to class, dressing with their clothes inside out and donning hats, ties and sunglasses.

Sound like a scene from "One Flew over the Cukokoo's Nest?"

Close.

It's "Spirit Week" for students, leading up to the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen at halftime of Saturday's 1 p.m., football game against Old Colony.

And though the Skippers have been struggling of late

(See page 27)

inside

Around town. p.8
Letters. . . . . p. 10,12
Picture this. . . . . p. 15
It's happening. . . . . .p. 20,21

Cohasset's week

Godzik helps campaign

Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, a member of the board of directors for the American Lung Association of Greater Norfolk County, is helping to promote the upcoming Christmas Seals Campaign.

The Christmas Seals Campaign is a primary source of revenue for the Lung Association's fight against breathing disorders. Sheets of decorative stamp-like seals are mailed to more than 30 million American households, including 30,000 in Norfolk County, for use on holiday correspondence and packages. Campaign contributions help fight lung diseases, such as asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, in young and old alike.

Acting chief named

Selectmen appointed Capt. Robert D. Silvia as acting fire chief while Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln is away Oct. 24-Nov. 6.

Hingham won't wait

Selectmen heard from Charles Cristello, executive secretary for Hingham, this week about Hingham's wish to implement Enhanced 9-1-1 as soon as possible. Cohasset selectmen had hoped that towns in the five-town proposed Seaside Fire and Rescue District, which includes Cohasset and Hingham, would hold off installing E-9-1-1 individually and opt to go for a regional approach to that service. Cohasset asked that the towns set up a task force to study regionalized E-9-1-1. Cristello said while Hingham is interested in participating in the task force it doesn't want to put off installing E-9-1-1 which should be on line next year.

Police officer wanted

Acting on the request of Police Chief Brian W. Noonan, selectmen will ask for a Civil Service List of prospective Cohasset police officers to replace Brian Cogill who recently retired.

"I do not foresee the availability for a training academy until at least March 1995," Noonan said. "But I would like to start the application and interview process as soon as possible and make the starting date contingent on the availability of a Criminal Justice Training Academy."

Races, walks approved

Selectmen granted permission for the Rotary Club to hold its annual road race on April 23 and will allow the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to use the Sandy Beach parking lot for a checkpoint during its annual benefit walk April 1.

Unfunded week okay'ed

Selectmen have declared Oct. 24-30 as National Unfunded Mandate Week in Cohasset. This year's campaign is designed to continue to educate citizens about he impact of unfunded mandates on local budgets and to organize grass-roots support for a significant change on how the federal government develops and implements laws affecting local governments.

Car hits Hennessy's

A car driven by Kathleen Kelly, 74, of 60 Elm St. went over the curbing and crashed into the front of Hennessy News on Brook Street last Thursday afternoon.

There was minor damage to the vehicle but considerable damage to the building, police said.

Kelly was cited the following day for negligent operation, police said.

Pond Street resident John K. McNabb, Jr., whom police said sustained minor injuries, was apparently using the copier at the front of the store and jumped out of the way of the oncoming car in the nick of time.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Oct 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 20	12:14	10.4	6:11	12:23	9.6	6:39
Fri. 21	12:52	10.3	6:49	12:59	—	7:18
Sat. 22	1:31	9.4	7:28	1:37	10.2	7:58
Sun. 23	2:10	9.2	8:08	2:17	10.0	8:39
Mon. 24	2:53	8.9	8:50	2:59	9.7	9:23
Tues. 25	3:38	8.7	9:35	3:45	9.5	10:09
Wed. 26	4:25	8.6	10:24	4:35	9.3	10:59
Thurs. 27	5:17	8.5	11:17	5:28	9.2	11:52

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cohasset's week

Union contract inked

After four years of negotiations, the 19-member Konohasset Clerical and Custodial Association, has its first contract with the town.

Town meeting voters will be asked Monday to appropriate about $46,000 to pay for salary increases for the union. The four-year collective bargaining agreement is the first for the union which formed in December 1990.

"The important thing is that the townspeople and the powers that be at town hall understand the goal of the association is for fair and equitable treatment across the board; equal pay for equal work; and for a format to discuss problems.," union president Carol Oteri-Puffer said.

The agreement is retroactive and due to state law on how far a contract can go backwards, the union receives no increases in the first half and gets 5.57 percent and 3-1/2 percent raises in the second half of the contract. Spread out over the four years, however, the union is receiving exactly the same percentages that the town gave the police, fire and library unions, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained. The contract expires in June 1995.

Oteri-Puffer said she is proud of the association members.

"I'm very proud of the unity, support, caring and giving of the members — they deserve a round of applause," she said.

Boat house won't move

Monday selectmen decided the Hagerty boat house, which has been embroiled in a turf war between the historical commission and Hagerty committee, should stay where it is on the town-owned Hagerty property off Parker Avenue and not be moved to Government Island.

They also decided to authorize the Hagerty committee to use volunteer labor to shore up the structure for the winter. Selectmen said they will decide whether or not to rent the structure to the non-profit Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI), which will turn it into a living museum on rowing. in two weeks.

CMI was the only group to submit a proposal to the town to lease the boat house. CMI could also do the renovations and refurbishing if the $6,500 the work is expected to cost is turned over to that group, Hagerty committee spokesperson Vee Roebuck said. Selectmen will discuss the matter Oct. 31.

Brush chipping slated

Cohasset chipping weekends: the Board of Health has arranged with tree and park department for Cohasset residents to dispose of tree limbs, branches and brush on the following days only at the Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Station.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22, 23 and 24. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A current 1994 Cohasset RTF permit is required to enter the facility. No commercial contractors or landscapers allowed. Vehicles will be stopped by a recycling monitor and directed to disposal location. Branches limited to four inches in diameter — no length restrictions. Hedge clippings, small twigs, etc. can be disposed in compost pile. No plastic bags are to be left in pile.

Rabies clinic is Oct. 22

The Cohasset Board of Health will sponsor a Rabies clinic from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 22 in the town hall auditorium.

Cats will be vaccinated from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and dogs from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Dogs must be leashed and cats must be caged, the health board said.

State regulations require that all cats as well as dogs be immunized for rabies. With the current rabies epidemic, immunizations are an important step in protecting animals and humans, the health board said. Other pet immunizations are also available. The costs are Rabies $8, Distemper $10, Feline Leukemia $10, and Lyme disease $12. South River Veterinary Services will provide assistance with the vaccination program. Checks should be made payable to SRVS. Cash will also be accepted.

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LOVE AFFAIR (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
PULP FICTION (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
QUIZ SHOW (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
THE SPECIALIST (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:20, 9:30
THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
ONLY YOU (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
THE RIVER WILD (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
LITTLE GIANTS" (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30
EXIT TO EDEN (R) 9:45

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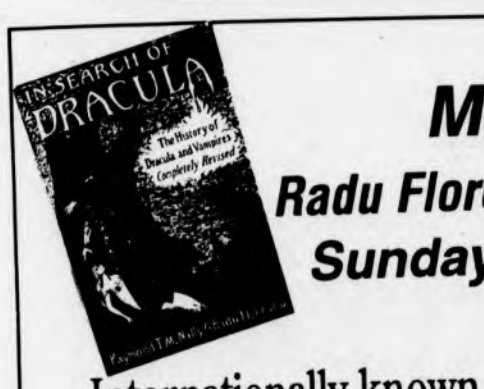

Meet Authors
Radu Florescu & Raymona McNally
Sunday, October 23, 3-5 pm

Internationally known authorities on Dracula and professors at Boston College, McNally & Florescu will sign copies of their newest book, In Search of Dracula. (Houghton Mifflin, $14.95)

If you are unable to attend, call 383-2665 to reserve your signed copy.

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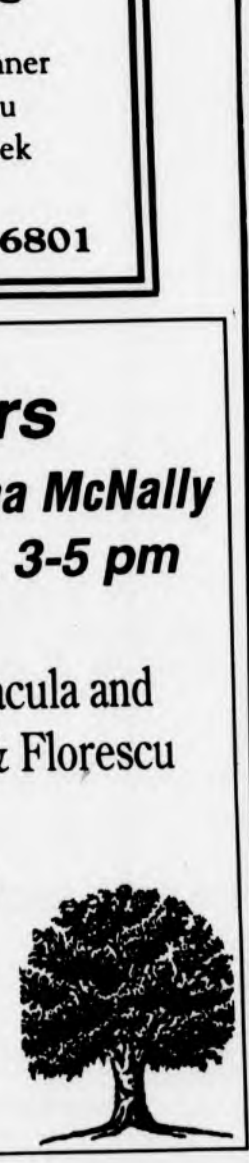

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Long search for war buddy has a happy ending

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

It took the two old friends nearly 50 years to get together again but only a few minutes to catch up.

"We picked up right where we left off," Tony Finegan, 70, recalls.

Finegan, who served in the Army during World War II, was stationed in Burtonwood in the county of Lancashire, England. He spent his free time at a servicemen's canteen in nearby Wigan where he met Simpson "Sammy" Wood.

Wood, who was a flight sergeant with the Royal Air Force (RAF), and Finegan became fast friends.

After the war Finegan returned to New York City with his bride, Edna, whom he also met in Wigan. A Londoner and survivor of the blitz, Mrs. Finegan enlisted in the RAF at only 17-1/2. When the Finegans lost touch with Wood in 1947, he was a warrant officer somewhere in Egypt.

"For many years, we tried to find Sammy but it never clicked," Finegan said.

But that all changed last winter. The Finegans were planning a trip to England and decided to give their search for Wood one more try. Finegan wrote a letter to the commander of local British Legion chapter in Wigan, who sent the letter to the *Wigan Observer*, the local paper.

Within a couple of weeks, the Finegans mailbox was full of tips from local folk including a letter from Wood himself.

Finegan picked up the phone and called his old friend.

"It took a few minutes to get in tune with the accent again," he recalls.

Wood and his wife invited the Finegans to stay with them at Hindley (near Wigan) for a week.

In July, Wood and Finegan reminisced, toured some local sights, and went fishing.

"He fishes trout and I fish stripers and he got me a trout," Finegan said.

Finegan said Wood's friendship meant a lot during the war years.

"He symbolized all the good hearted people away from all the unpleasantness," he said.

The couples also got together briefly this month when the Woods had a break on their New England "leaf peeping" tour.

Mrs. Finegan says the friendship isn't going to have another gap.

"We're not going to let it go again," she said.

The Finegans, who moved to Cohasset 21 years ago, live on Doane Street. They have four children and five grandchildren.

Tony Finegan who served in the U.S. Army met his wife, Edna, who was with the RAF, in Wigan. The Finegans live on Doane St.

Simpson "Sammy" Wood was a flight sergeant with the Royal Air Force in World War II.

Tony Finegan and Sammy Wood get together again in Wigan, England after nearly 50 years.

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COHASSET VOTERS!

An Important Message from The Sewer Commission Concerning the Sewer Articles at Town Meeting Tuesday evening, October 25, 1994.

(Because this is an exceptionally long warrant, the Sewer Commissioners expect that the sewer articles will not come up until Tuesday evening.)

Five Sewer Commission Articles are included in the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting Tuesday evening. The action the Town takes on these articles will determine the Town's sewer program for the foreseeable future.

HISTORY

In 1975, the Town of Cohasset received a Citation under the Massachusetts Clean Waters Act. The Citation covered a number of minor technical violations of the Town's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit. As a consequence of the Citation, Cohasset was directed to expand and upgrade its wastewater facilities and sewer service area. On January 2, 1978, the Commonwealth placed the Town on a sewer ban which prohibited additional connections in the sewer service area except under exceptional circumstances. Over the next two years, a number of expanded systems were proposed, none of which were actually approved by the Town.

In February, 1980, the Commonwealth threatened to pursue litigation against Cohasset regarding the wastewater treatment facility. As an alternative to protracted litigation, a Special Town Meeting approved an "Agreement for Judgment" (the Old Agreement) under which the Town agreed to construct a large central treatment plant and expanded collector system. Later Town Meetings objected to this expansion based on a perception that the proposal was inappropriate for the Town's needs. In May, 1988, the Town Meeting did agree to expand the sewer service area and to pump our wastewater to the Town of Hull Wastewater Treatment Facility, which at the time was underutilized. The Commonwealth approved this proposal. The project was never undertaken, however, because the Commonwealth ran out of the funding on which the project depended.

A little over three years ago, in view of the fact that necessary funding for the Hull project continued to be unavailable, the Sewer Commission commenced studying possible alternatives to the Hull pipeline that would be environmentally acceptable and could be accomplished for, or nearly for, the $2,200,000 appropriated at the Special Town Meeting on May 2, 1988. This lead to the consideration of two alternative possibilities, both of which would involve the expansion of the Town's existing plant.

COHASSET'S CHOICES

Three alternatives are contemplated under the "Amended Final Judgment" (the New Agreement). They are:

1. The pipeline to Hull (the "Hull Alternative")
2. Expansion of the present plant with state of the art technology and continuing to discharge into James Brook (the "James Brook Alternative")
3. Expansion of the present plant with state of the art technology and discharging into the harbor (the "Cohasset Harbor Alternative")

For either the James Brook Alternative or the Cohasset Harbor alternative to be approved by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection ("DEP") extremely stringent environmental standards would have to be met under the supervision of DEP. Our engineers believe that at least one of the Cohasset Alternatives, and probably both, can be demonstrated to satisfy the applicable environmental standards.

The DEP and the Attorney General's office have agreed to the New Agreement which permits study, evaluation, comparison and consideration of the three Alternatives. The New Agreement will give the Town the opportunity to conform with the changing environmental requirements of the Commonwealth, together with the potential opportunity to select from the three Alternatives the one that is best suited to the delicate ecology of our town.

PROVISIONS OF THE 5 ARTICLES ARE:

Article 22: This article would ratify the New Agreement which has already been endorsed unanimously by the Board of Sewer Commissioners and the Board of Selectmen.

Article 23: This article would approve investigations call "Facilities Plans" of the James Brook Alternative and the Cohasset Harbor Alternative to determine if one or both meet the strict environmental standards of the Commonwealth. If successful, the Town would save approximately $2,500,000 compared to the Hull Alternative, and we would retain control of our own plant. We would decide how the plant is operated, which expenses to incur, the level of maintenance and other management control. The Board of Sewer Commissioners and the Board of Selectmen unanimously recommend this article.

Articles 24 & 25: These articles deal with the legal expenses entailed in the negotiations with the state.

Article 26: This article would authorize funding for immediate minor alterations to the Town's wastewater treatment plant ("WWTP") with the objective of minimizing the Town's risk of incurring penalties during the period when the New System is being designed and constructed.

WHAT DO THE SEWER ARTICLES ACCOMPLISH?

1. Elimination of Cohasset's discharge permit violation.
2. The end of legal confrontation between the State and Cohasset with the potential for fines of $1000 per day or more.
3. Protection of the public health.
4. An ecologically acceptable plan which provides for environmentally controlled growth and therefore protects and preserves the delicate ecology of our Town.
5. Gives Cohasset the potential to choose from three alternatives the one that is best suited to our Town.

EXPANDED SEWER SERVICE AREA

The following streets or parts of streets were incorporated in the 1988 sewer service area. We expect that our engineer will incorporate most or all of them in the new system.

Arrowwood Road
Ash Street
Atlantic Avenue (from Margin Street to #31)
Bailey Road
Bancroft Road
Bayberry Lane
Briarwood Lane
Border Street (from existing sewer to #119, with line to Town Wharf area and Cohasset Lightkeepers)
Buttonwood Lane
Clay Spring Road
Cushing Road
Evergreen Lane
Hill Street
Holly Lane
Howard Gleason Road
James Lane
Lantern Lane
Norfolk Road
Norfolk Lane
Oak Street
Old Pasture Road
Parker Avenue
Pleasant Lane
Pleasant Street
Pond Street (from existing sewer to Bailey Road)
Reservoir Road
Ridge Top Road
Ripley Road (from existing sewer to Pratt Court)
Short Street
Smith Place
Spring Street (from Cushing Road to Pond Street)
Summer Street (from Border Street to Black Horse Lane)
Tupelo Road
Virginia Lane
Woodland Drive

Deer Hill School (connection via Old Pasture Road)

RESERVE SERVICE AREA

3A from Beechwood Street to Scituate Line
Brewster Road
Ledge Way
Ledgewood Drive
Wood Way
Marion Way

COST INFORMATION

Detailed cost information will be incorporated in a brochure to be distributed at Town Meeting.

Attend Town Meeting!

The Board of Sewer Commissioners urges you to attend Town Meeting on Tuesday Evening, October 25, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. We suggest that you bring this information sheet with you to the Town Meeting.

Edward M. Guild, Chairman
for the Cohasset Sewer Commission

Voters will have final say on water system upgrade

By Tom DeSantes
Mariner Correspondent

Taking a shower, washing dishes or even extinguishing a fire are not generally perceived as luxuries. But in Cohasset last summer, these tasks were not taken for granted because of an alarming decrease in water pressure and fire flow.

The crisis this past summer made it clear that something must be done to update Cohasset's aging water system. In an effort to immediately alleviate and eventually eradicate the problems, Cohasset resolved to begin upgrades as soon as possible.

Oct. 13, the Cohasset Water Commission, along with Tutela Engineering Associatesp, resented the proposal of water system improvements during a public information meeting at the town hall.

The anticipated proposal detailed improvements to key areas in the town where water pressure and fire flow were low, mostly due to Cohasset's outdated water system. At a cost of $19,000, Tutela Engineering determined the flow and water pressure using computer modeling methods. The comprehensive proposal incorporated immediate improvements which would eliminate the pressure crisis which occurred last summer, primarily along the "Gold Coast," and more long-term, final improvements which would benefit the entire system in the future.

Dominic Tutela, president of Tutela Engineering, summarized his proposal to the commission and other attendees. He noted that these improvements are intended to provide the town with "the most for the money." He stressed that Cohasset's water system was in dire need of upgrading and restructuring to bring it to a level of industry standards, but more importantly, to ensure a level of public safety. His study targeted crisis areas, which if improved, would improve the entire system. As a key point, he stressed that although a certain area was being detailed, the improvement would affect the whole system and therefore all residents of the town.

Tutela first described the fire flow tests. Test areas included King Street and Route 3A, Sohier Street and Fair Oaks Lane, Elm Street and Border Street, Beechwood Street and Doane Street, Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue, Nichols Road and Atlantic Avenue, and Jerusalem Road and Linden Street. The hydraulic tests indicated the flow before improvements, after immediate improvements, after all improvements, and the required flow. Although not all improvements would increase the flow to the required level, Tutela explained that this is standard in most towns where the requirements are "met in about 75 percent of the areas tested." The improvements, nevertheless, would create a safer, more usable system for the town in general.

According to Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, the crisis this past summer was cause for alarm. "It was bad enough that people were unable to take showers, but from a firefighters' point of view, the lack of fire flow was frightening."

He continued by adding his support to this plan which would improve the safety of the people of Cohasset.

The Tutela Report also detailed areas for pressure improvement at Linden Street at Rustic Drive, Aaron River Road, Atlantic Avenue, Jerusalem Road at Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road at Nichols Road. The test showed normal summer flow (one million gallons/day) without improvements, peak summer flow (five million gallons/day) without improvements, peak summer flow with immediate improvements and peak summer flow with all improvements. During this past summer during peak flows many areas were reading negative flow measurements, yet after the theoretical computer generated improvements they were flowing regularly.

(See page 16)

Health board split on cemetery options

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

At its meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Cohasset Board of Health received testimony from Cohasset resident Glenn Pratt of 482 King Street regarding Article 30 on the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting of Oct. 24.

Pratt is one of ten town residents who are petitioning town meeting for the necessary funds to carry out engineering studies, hydrogeological studies and other work necessary to or related to the permits for construction of Phase I of a new town cemetery on land owned by the town and located on Route 3A.

Chairman William Baird expressed enthusiasm about plans for a long-range solution to the town's problem of dwindling burial space.

"Up to this point everything that has been done has been stop gap, stop gap, stop gap. This seems like a real long term solution," Baird stated.

Article 30, however, is not the only request for funding on the warrant relating to the town's cemetery needs. Articles 28 and 29 seek funds to expand and beautify the Beechwood Cemetery.

According to one representative of the Beechwood Expansion Committee, the expansion will provide the town with an additional 280 gravesites. At current town usage rates, that will serve the town for approximately five more years.

Present estimates for the completion of a new cemetery at the Route 3A location are that it would be a minimum of three years before it could be operational. Based on this, the proponents of Article 30 would like to see the plans begin. According to some professional engineers in attendance at the meeting, an initial site assessment in order to determine if the site is appropriate for construction of a cemetery would cost somewhere in the area of $20,000.

Supporters of Articles 28 and 29 are in favor of completing the Beechwood expansion before undertaking any of the work associated with the new site. Their reasoning is that the funds for both projects will be coming from the same source. If both groups work parallel to one another, the available funds may be inadequate and result in the stalling of one or both plans.

After hearing the various positions of the parties involved, the board voted 2-1 not to endorse Article 30. Selectmen also declined to endorse Article 30. Chairman Baird was the sole health board member to vote in favor of endorsing the article.

In other business, the board postponed a scheduled meeting with representatives of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. Landfill until town engineers have had the opportunity to review the latest Comprehensive Site Assessment Scope of Work which was submitted to the board. Baird said that the site assessment was pretty thorough and that it has been submitted to Camp, Dresser & McKee, the town's engineers, for review and comment.

The board also acted on various requests for variances and emergency septic system repairs at locations on Bates Ln., Rust Way and Brewster Rd.

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Moderator vows to keep reins on Greenbush debate

(Continued from page 1)

Marlette said that additional roped-off areas will be provided for non-residents on the floor of town meeting. At the selectmen's meeting on the train, residents from Hingham and Scituate tried to present their viewpoints. Marlette said he would restrict presentations and comment on Article 1 to Cohasset residents.

Marlette said any voting on Article 1 will be done by paper ballots which will be distributed to Cohasset voters when they register as they enter the high school gym where the special town meeting will take place.

Marlette explained that Article 1 which asks if the town supports commuter rail service through Cohasset even if it means higher taxes, numerous grade crossings and tracks abutting an elementary school is "technically not a viable article because it doesn't accomplish anything."

He said if the article is advanced it would be in the form of a resolution and is non-binding, although it does become part of the official record.

"Town meeting is not the right forum for ideological debate," Marlette said.

Cohasset's selectmen, who are divided on the train, decided to take no position on the article at their board meeting this week.

Selectmen however will support Article 17 asking the town to appropriate $15,000 for a consultant to advise the town on how to respond to the state Environmental Impact Report on the Greenbush project.

That article seems to have helped the board find some middle ground.

"Mitigation is especially important, we need to get the best deal for the town if this project comes," Selectman Jane Goedecke, who supports rail restoration, said Monday.

Selectman Peter Pratt, who is opposed to Greenbush, agreed, saying that Article 1 is premature.

"The three questions raised on impacts to the town — article 17 is there to help us answer," he said.

Town meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have to appear one night.

Town meeting voters will decide whether or not to accept a new agreement with the state authorizing the town to explore less expensive alternatives than hooking up to the wastewater treatment plant in Hull. Voters will be asked to appropriate money to study the James Brook and Cohasset Harbor alternatives which both involve upgrading the town's existing sewer plant.

Burial space in town is disappearing fast. There are three articles addressing how best to attack Cohasset's cemetery space problems. The cemetery committee will ask that money be appropriated to pursue expansion of Beechwood Cemetery. A citizen's petition article, whose spokesman is former cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt, will ask the town to appropriate for money to pay for studies on use of land off Red Fox Lane (off Rte. 3A) as a new town cemetery.

Water commissioners are asking for funds to upgrade the town's water distribution system (see water story pg. 6). Marlette hopes the train won't sidetrack town meeting business.

"We have a lot of business to transact, I'd hate to see us get distracted on one article," he said.

Town meeting will take place in the high school gym rather than the auditorium because the stage is set up for a play, Marlette said.

Craft Fair
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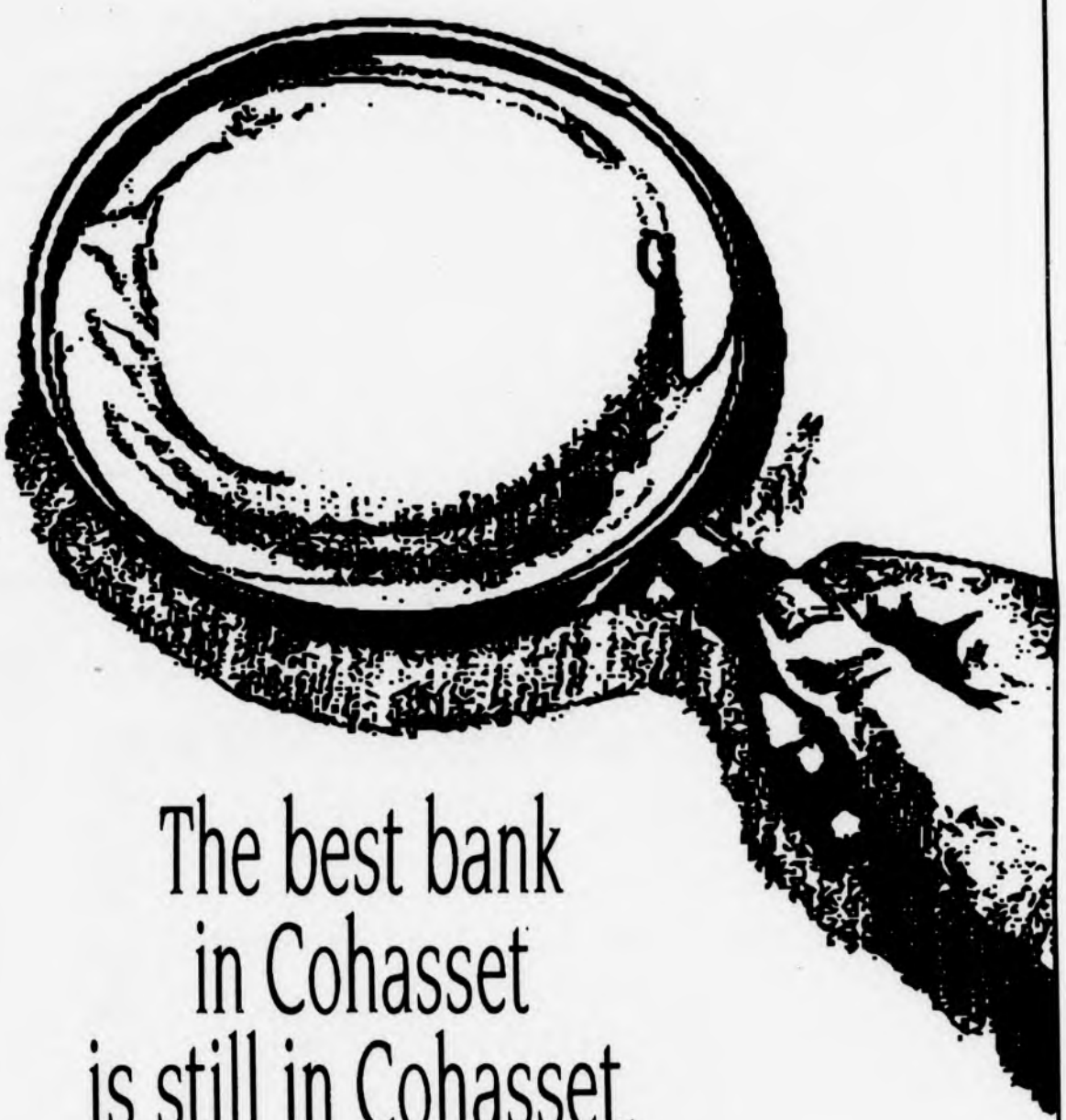

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MARGY CHARLES

Hunneman's top selling realtor for the month of September is Margy Charles. Margy has been a Cohasset resident for 38 years! Her children married into families from Scituate . . . the Southworths and the Craigs. Many grandchildren (8 when twins arrive soon) keep the families close. Margy's husband has been a well known 210 sailor and Margy is a 50 year member of the Hull Yacht Club. Margy feels the whole South Shore is her bailiwick and is happy to describe its special attributes to those who come from near and far looking for a corner of the world they can call "home.'

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

We begin this with a plea to any graduates, parents, of graduates, or children of graduates of Cohasset High School. The **yearbook staff** is trying to accumulate a full collection of past yearbooks. If you have, or know someone who has and would be willing to donate, yearbooks from 1985, 1971, 1963, and before 1952, we would greatly appreciate it! Please call **Florence Ely** at 383-6100 or drop by the high school. Also, to any former members of the Class of 1995, please send in your photo!

❑

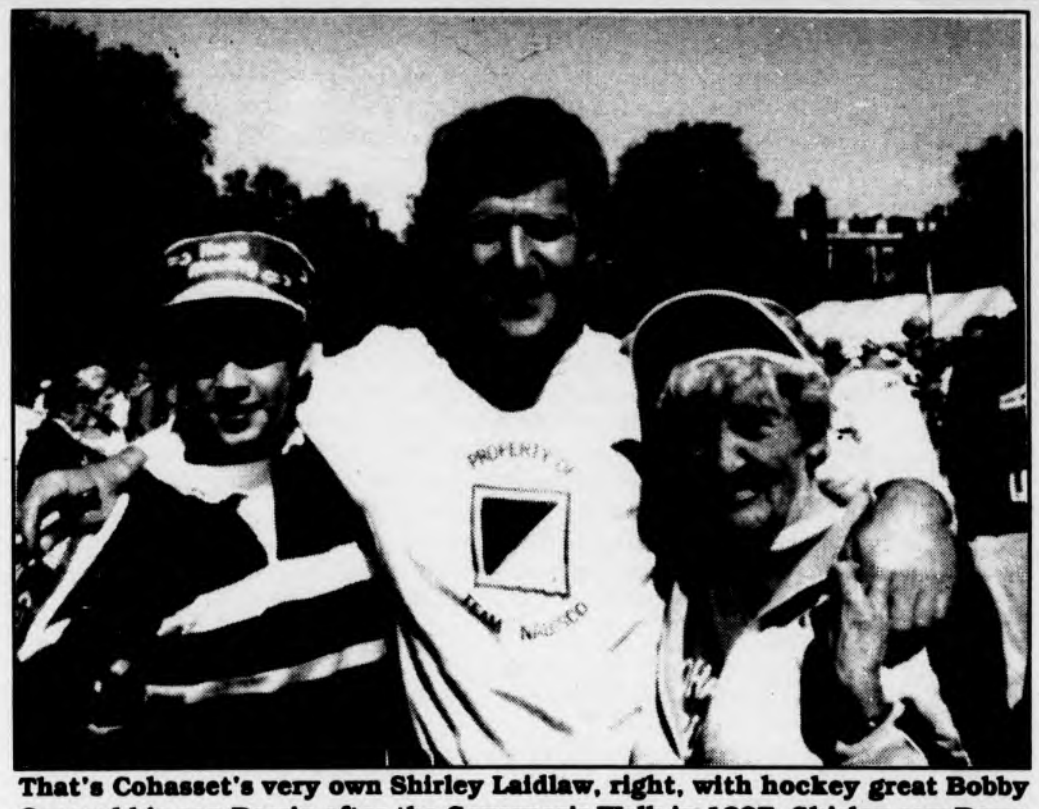
Speaking of Cohasset High School, don't forget that this weekend is homecoming. The football and soccer teams will do their best to win for you, the gals will put on their finest and then one will be chosen as the 1994 Homecoming Queen. The whole day is really a fun one, then there is a dance at CHS that night to celebrate the festivities. Lots of CHS grads will be coming home for the first time since leaving this fall, you can be sure they will have stories to tell. Be there, enjoy it!

❑

We received word from James Madison University, and **Noah Hill** was the reason. Noah, of 256 Forest Ave., earned his BS and was awarded his degree during the recent August 1994 graduation ceremonies. Congratulations to you Noah, we know you'll do well in the business world.

❑

Received the sweetest note from **Shirley Laidlaw** last week. Remember the article that was written about **Dawn Meehan** and her picture being taken with the great **Bobby Orr**? Well, Shirley had hers taken with him too, when she took part in the Governor's Walk in 1987. The young man in the photo is Bobby's son, **Darrin** (who was 13 at the time). Could this be the same son that is in the BayBank ad, calling home for money to attend a concert? Take a good look, what do you think?



That's Cohasset's very own Shirley Laidlaw, right, with hockey great Bobby Orr and his son Darrin after the Governor's Walk in 1987. Shirley saw Dawn Meehan's picture with Orr in the Cohasset Mariner recently and sent this one along to share with us.

❑

Mark Oct. 27 on your calendar, that's the night that the Beechwood Congregational Church holds its Annual Harvest Supper. The menu includes ham, Harvard beets, coleslaw, mashed potatoes, string beans, beverage and dessert. After dinner they will hold a harvest auction. The cost is $6.99 for adults, $3.50 for children. To reserve tickets call 383-1298. By the way, their dinners are always yummy.

❑

Word from Saint Anselm College this week. Among the enrolled members of the Class at 1998 is **Katie M. Norris**, who is majoring in nursing.

❑

Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Corinna McMackin, Mary Ellen Rayment and **Josiah Slotnick** are all to be congratulated this week. CHS principal **Mary Ellen Gallagher** announced that they have been named Commended Students in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program. This is a nationwide test, folks, more than one million students took part, and they placed among the top five percent.

❑

Have you seen the pretty afghan that is hanging in the Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank? Pictured on it are the Cohasset Town Hall, the Caleb Lothrop House, the First Parish Meeting House, the Community Center, Minot's Light, the Music Circus, the Captain John Wilson House, and Cohasset Harbor. It is part of the **Helping Hands Afghan Project** sponsored by the Glasshouse of Hingham, and sells for $49.95 plus tax. The Friends of the Council on Aging and the Cohasset V.F.W. will receive $10 out of each one that is sold, so not only do you own a treasure, you are helping two worthy organizations. Call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 for more information.

❑

Happy birthday greetings go to **Ken Fone** this week. Here's to a super year for a wonderful guy! And to many more of course!

❑

That's the news for this week, hope yours is a great one. If anything newsworthy goes on in your house, please give me a call.

Sallyann
383-0560

'Guys and Dolls' coming

Cohasset High School students are preparing a musical treat for the whole community with their production of "Guys and Dolls." Mark your calendars now for the performances Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Bring the whole family to see the memorable cast of characters — Sarah, Miss Adelaide, Nathan Detroit and Sky Masterson — complete with Hot Box girls, crap shooters, mission singers and Cuban dancers.

Directors Bryan Marks and Jo-Ellen Wood, with teachers Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Marcia Lajoie, John Packard and choreographer Sharon Leslie, are busy rehearsing with a cast of 80 CHS students.

The Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, the parents' support group for the arts at CHS, organized a meeting Oct. 16 for all parents of the "Guys and Dolls" cast. Director Bryan Marks provided rehearsal information and outlined a wide variety of opportunities for parents to help with the production.

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weddings

Marsden/Godwin

On September 17, Valia G. Godwin, daughter of Phyllis Papani Godwin of Quincy and Joseph F. Godwin of Brookline, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Papani of Quincy, married William H. Marsden III at the Unitarian Church of Barnstable.

The groom is the son of the late William H. Marsden of Cohasset and Marie E. Marsden, also of Cohasset.

The service was performed by Rev. Russell Savage and Father Richard Bourgeois O.S.B., who came from Rome.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Best man was Brian W. Marsden of Hingham, the groom's brother.

Sara G. Meehan of Cohasset, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor.

The bride is a graduate of Hingham High School and attended Ithaca College and the New England School of Art and Design. She is employed at Granite City Electric in Quincy.

The bridegroom graduated from Cohasset High School and attended Merrimack College. He is the vice president of Bostek Inc. in Hanover.

Following a reception at the Wianno Club in Osterville, the couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

They will reside in Hingham.

Mrs. William H. Marsden III

Candlelight concert

The Old Ship Church on Main Street in Hingham will hold a candlelight concert featuring the Abbott Chamber Players on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

The music of Telemann, DeFalla, Thea Musgrave and Dvorak will be presented. The Abbott Chamber Players have performed throughout New England, the United States and Europe since 1987.

For further information call 749-3259.

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editorial

Sidetracked

Our pre-town meeting editorials usually beseech local citizens to show up to participate in the old democratic forum.

But we think that may not be necessary this time.

Article 1 which asks town meeting to take a stand against restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad is bound to draw a crowd.

If a recent selectmen's meeting is a gauge when about 50 people on both sides showed up — then the quorum of 100 should be no problem.

The selectmen's meeting turned into a shouting match and little was accomplished for either side.

Town moderator George Marlette said he'll keep tight reins on town meeting to ensure that a similar scene does not occur.

While Article 1 is a vehicle for train opponents to make a political statement — it accomplishes little more than providing good theater.

We think Greenbush is an extremely important issue and look forward to the Environmental Impact Report and accompanying public comment period and public hearing.

We support Article 17 which asks for money to hire a consultant to help walk the town through the environmental feasibility study and decide how best to respond to it.

So we hope that proponents and opponents of Greenbush alike will make their case concisely Monday night, so town meeting can get on with the remaining 36 warrant articles which include setting in motion major town water and sewer improvements.

This special town meeting has some crucial business to do. We implore train enthusiasts on both sides of the tracks to let us get on with it.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

Cohasset Mariner

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Technical side of train illuminated

To the Editor:

A number of misstatements of fact have been made by opponents of the abundant studies and the plans to restore commuter rail service to Greenbush. From the facts in the researchable literature I want to set the record straight, as a specialist in railroad operations including ergonomics and their industrial relations for more than 39 years — as a former operating employee; university researcher; and professional consultant to railroads, rail unions, and involved government agencies in North America, Europe, Northeast Africa and China. We have read recently in the *Mariner* allegations of negative impacts of the Greenbush Line regarding grade crossings, "double-decker diesels" with braking systems inferior to those of steam-powered trains, locomotive air horns, freight trains (in the plural), trains equal taxes and pesticides. I have conducted significant amounts of research on all of these matters, except for the pesticides.

In the U.S. during 1993, 170,622 public at-grade crossings existed, of which 4 percent had no warning signals, 59 percent had passive warning signals only (static crossbucks and/or signs), and 35 percent had active warning signals (lights and bells, sometimes with gates). Only the active signals give motorists and pedestrians positive guidance regarding a train. Trucks are over-represented in train-vehicle accidents. Rural crossings have no artificial illumination, creating greater potential for accidents. Rough and steep crossing surfaces contribute to accidents. Reduced street speeds, as customary in built-up areas, reduce the incidence of accidents. The average crossing, of all kinds, averages one fatality in about 300 years.

Only 28,139 crossings, or 16 percent, are gated. In addition to their reflectorized gates, bells, and flashing red lights, such crossings have at least two passive signals: street pavement markings and yellow, circular, post-mounted advance warning signs. If a community requests it, this advance sign can be made active with a flashing yellow light coordinated with the crossing gates and their red stop lights. Crossings on the Greenbush Line will be gated, have street lighting, and contain smooth uninclined crossing surfaces. Each crossing will be far less dangerous than the intersection of South Main St. and Forest Ave. has proven to be.

But are people killed or injured by trains at such gated crossings? Yes, but ordinarily only if they choose to do so, by ignoring the gates and their flashing red stop lights. In 1993, when the highway death toll was about 50,000 persons with additional hundreds of thousands injured, of these 114 motorists were killed and 237 injured because they either drove through or "slalomed" around crossing gates. Also 19 were killed and 73 injured for other reasons, including not stopping at these gates. My research includes the extensive new Metrolink commuter rail service re-established for the cities of Southern California, beginning in October 1992. Metrolink totals several hundred miles of lines, has track speeds of up to 90 mph, and provides all public crossings with gates. Last month, Metrolink had its first train-auto fatality. Attempting to save a few seconds, a man impatiently drove around a car stopped for the beginning-to-flash red gate lights, through the then-lowered crossing gates, and into the path of an approaching commuter train. The dwell time on a crossing of a typically short commuter train is measured in less than a minute.

No locomotive is double-decker, anywhere in the world. Such a machine would rebore the tunnels and take out the overhead beams on bridges. All railroad locomotives in the U.S. are electric and of two kinds — a few hundred straight electrics powered from external wires or third rails and 18,000 diesel electrics which carry internally their own power plants. The typical diesel-electric commuter locomotive has two diesel engines powering four generators, one of which provides climate control and lighting for the trailing passenger cars. Just as with electric street cars, such a locomotive is propelled by an electric traction motor geared to each axle. These motors are converted to generators during regenerative electrical braking of a train. An on-board computer controls all of the locomotive's operating systems, including an exactingly efficient blending of both the electrical and air braking systems of the locomotive and its cars. These braking systems used in today's commuter service are vastly more effective than the quite limited system on steam locomotives, which we used to say had the braking characteristics of "a boulder rolling down hill."

(See page 12)

letters

Cast vote, Monday

To the Editor:

Please run this letter as a reminder to all Cohasset residents that they have an opportunity to cast their vote regarding the restoration of the Greenbush line Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. This is the last chance for voters to make their voices heard through a democratic process. There will be environmental impact hearings, but they will not allow an actual "vote" on the issue.

The article regarding the restoration issue is first on the ballot, so it's vitally important that all interested residents be there promptly at 7:30 p.m. in order to make their vote count.

Ann Musto
17 Lantern Lane

Referendum questions on this year's ballot

With the Nov. 8 election just around the corner, The Cohasset Mariner presents the second in a three-part political series outlining the nine referendum questions to appear on this year's ballot. This week, we will highlight Question 3 — to eliminate a "waivable fee" from within the tuition system at state colleges and universities currently used to support student-sponsored interest groups; Question 8 — to direct more of the state gasoline tax toward the Highway Fund and prohibit the transfer from that fund to other interests; and Question 9 — a prohibition on rent control for most privately owned housing units in the state.

In week three, we will explore Question 1 — limiting business and non-profit contributions to referendum questions on state and local ballots; and Question 4 — to establish term limits for state offices.

Question 3: Student Fees

Question Three — a binding state referendum which would change the way student organization fees are collected at Massachusetts public colleges and universities — represents a conflict between several large businesses and a student public-interest organization.

Section 64 of Chapter 110 of the Acts of 1993, which Question Three asks voters to approve or disapprove, would prevent campus organizations from charging "waivable fees". A waivable fee is one which appears on every student tuition bill with the statement that the charge may be deducted from the total amount if the student chooses to do so.

Currently, the only Massachusetts student organization to use waivable fees is MassPIRG, the Massachusetts Public interest Group. Formed in 1972, MassPIRG currently maintains two organizations, one focused on campus-based community service, and one — not funded by student fees — which researches public policy issues, conducts ballot campaigns and lobbies government officials.

Those in favor of Question Three say that MassPIRG's waivable fees for campus activities are an improper means for a lobbying organization to collect funds.

"We feel that it is an unfair scheme for PIRG to raise money," said Chad Forman, government affairs manager for the Northeast division of Browning-Ferris Industries. "We feel we should take a stand on any ballot questions that affect our work, or business in general. This is a fund-raising scheme whose use we do not approve."

No on 3 spokesman and former Williams College PIRG member Derek Cressman says that the question and proposed law is merely a way that industries can take revenge on Mass PIRG's efforts to promote legislation they do not like.

"Basically, it's a case of special interests in industry attacking a student public interest group," Cressman said. "They attacked PIRG 12 years ago, in 1982, right after we helped pass the Bottle Bill. This current effort follows our help in passing a recent recycling initiative."

Should the referendum succeed, Cressman says, MassPIRG will lose 22 of its 27 campus-based chapters. That, he feels, should concern anyone who feels students should have a voice in state government.

"There are two principles at stake here," Cressman said. "One is simply having a public interest group out there. The other is that the government should not meddle in the affairs of students or anybody else."

Students will not be prevented from making voluntary donations to Mass PIRG if section 64 is approved, nor will PIRG be prohibited from soliciting funds from students by other means.

—Rob Rogers

Question 8: Gas Tax

Question 8 is a barometer of how high a priority voters place on road maintenance.

One out of two bridges in Massachusetts have been rated substandard and three out of four roads in the state are rated in fair to poor condition.

Question 8 seeks to resolve a dispute that began in 1990 when voters approved an increase in the gas tax from 17 to 22 cents per gallon. Proponents of the tax increase said the money would go toward road and bridge improvements.

Instead, the legislature spent some portions of the gas tax on environmental programs having nothing to do with road maintenance. A 'yes' vote on Question 8 would ensure that gas tax revenues no longer be spent on any environmental funds, including inland fisheries and game, the public access fund, marine fisheries, the environmental law enforcement fund and the Harbors and Inland Waters Maintenance Fund. Currently, about 1.4 percent of the gas tax, or $600,000, goes toward the environmental funds.

"This may appear to be a nominal amount, in light of the total gasoline excise revenue that is collected, however it is a substantial amount of the funding for these environmental funds and a primary source of their revenue," argued a minority report by State Reps. Angelo M. Scaccia (D-Boston) and J. James Marzilli (D-Arlington). "Eliminating this part of the funding would have virtually the same effect as repealing the environmental funds."

The question is also designed to prevent gas tax revenues from helping balance the overall state budget. A surplus of gas tax revenues have been transferred to the General Fund to help balance the budget in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

The use of transportation monies for nontransportation purposes was upheld by the Supreme Judicial Court in 1992.

Finally, passage of Question 8 would direct the Secretary of Transportation and Construction to adopt a comprehensive state transportation plan for the period of July 1995 until June 2002, to be updated every three years. The plan is to provide for repair of at least five percent of public highways and bridges each year, prioritizing projects based upon condition and safety factors.

— Steve Adams

Question 9: Rent Control

Proponents of Question 9 on the Nov. 8 ballot are supporters of the repeal of rent control who consider it to be both fundamentally unfair and a violation of property rights.

Opponents of Question 9 argue that abolishing rent control would result in unrestricted evictions and unlimited rent increases.

Question 9 is an initiative law which would nullify existing rent control statutes, except that cities and towns would be authorized to adopt restricted rent controls for six months, after which time they would be voluntary.

The law would not affect public or subsidized housing or federally assisted housing.

If Question 9 passes, no city or town could authorize any law that requires below-market rents for residential properties.

In addition, cities and towns would have to pay property owners the difference between the controlled rent and the fair market rent.

Finally, after six months, owners would not be required to comply with rent control regulations.

The proposed law would take effect in January.

Boston, Brookline, and Cambridge now have rent control.

In Boston, 33 percent of total rental units are covered by the law. The figure is 16 percent in Brookline, while half of 28,000 rental units in Cambridge are under rent control.

Advocates of Chapter 9 contend that affordable housing is a society-wide problem which shouldn't be solved by singling out owners of existing property.

Controls have driven down property values and made it difficult for owners to maintain units and pay mortgages, they claim.

Additionally, Question 9 proponents point out that property owners are subsidizing high income professionals who are often the beneficiaries of low rents.

According to supporters of the proposed law, who include the Massachusetts Homeowners Coalition and the Small Property Owners Association of Cambridge, rent controls result in reduced property values and reduced property tax collections.

Without rent controls, they estimate, property tax values could increase by as much as $30 million in the affected communities.

On the other hand, opponents of Question 9 say that each community should have the right to choose its own housing programs, while rent controls in Boston, Brookline, and Cambridge ensure that low and moderate income families are able to find affordable housing.

Opponents, who are organized as the Save Our Communities Coalition and include the Cambridge Tenants Union, also argue that since rent control enables a municipality to have diverse and stable populations, if it fails, many people would not be able to find affordable housing and would have to leave their own communities.

— Robert Aicardi

candidates corner

Bill Forsyth, the independent candidate for the State Senate issued a unique campaign ploy last week.

He disclosed to voters of the Plymouth-Norfolk District how he personally plans to vote on the nine referendum questions of the Nov. 8 ballot.

For the record:

1 — Regulating campaign spending. Yes, "to limit the way big business can use exorbitant funds on citizen's ballot questions."

2 — Seat belt law, No, "repeal of the Legislature's mandate and regulation of individual drivers, although I personally am in favor of everyone wearing seat belts."

3 — Student fees. Yes, "prohibiting negative checkoff as a funding source to outside organizations by adding innocuous 'fees' to state college bills."

4 — Term limits. Yes, "to stop career politicians and special interests from buying government."

5 — Blue Laws repeal. Yes, "allows business owners to be competitive with the other states and gives consumers access to goods available elsewhere."

6 & 7 — Graduated income tax. No, "to maintain a flat income tax and deny the Legislature any opportunity to raise taxes and pit group against group, specifically burdening the middle class."

8 — State highway funds. Yes, "to force the Legislature to use the 1990 gas tax money for roads and bridges as intended by the voters; stopping the State Senate from high-jacking the money for pet projects."

9 — Rent control ban. Yes, "abolishing rent control and allowing towns to adopt a limited form for residents under local control."

□

Bob Hedlund, the Republican who is seeking to win back his seat in the Senate, charged Sen. Brian McDonald with casting a vote that actually hurt to MWRA ratepayers on the South Shore.

"He showed an appalling lack of leadership when he voted with Senate President Billy Bulger on a budget which the rest of the Weymouth delegation stood firmly against," he said.

"An amendment to the budget that would have eliminated an unfair billing for the South Shore failed in the Senate after being passed in the House.

"I would ask Sen. McDonald where he was when that amendment was being gutted by his Senate, where was his leadership, leadership that should have been able to guide that amendment through the Senate.

"The result of that failed amendment is that South Shore ratepayers continue to pay according to the inequitable formula and continue to subsidize the ratepayers in Boston in Billy Bulger's district.

"He (McDonald) simply can't be counted on to think for himself and, as a result, the constituents of the South Shore are suffering."

(See page 13)

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots will shortly be available at the Town Clerk's Office for the Nov. 8 state election. Town Clerk Marion Douglas anticipates the ballots will arrive by the end of the week.

Residents may apply for one if they will be out to town, have a physical disability or because of their religious beliefs.

Absentee ballots may be cast in the office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours, until noon on Nov. 7.

A written, signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be name as registered, registration address, precinct, the address to which the ballot should be sent, and the signature of the person making the request for. Applications may be picked up at the Town Clerk's office, which will be closed at noon on Monday, Nov. 7, in preparation for the election.

For additional information call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Parents encouraged to join Safe Homes

(A copy of the following letter to parents or guardians was provided to the Cohasset Mariner *for publication.)*

Dear Parents or Guardians:

Education is only one component of a comprehensive approach to the prevention of alcohol and other drug use among youth in this country. Although education is very important, it must be remembered that the schools must have support from all aspects of the culture and the community. Parents are the most important part of this effort. Just as schools are charged with educating youth, parents are charged with nurturing, protecting, and modeling behavior for them. Others in the community can support parents and schools by respecting the efforts, by complying with laws, and by abiding by the spirit of the guidelines established to protect youth from the dangers of alcohol and drug use.

Community members can also increase the effectiveness of parents by supporting "non-use" norms for youth, by restricting "pro-use" influences on youth, by setting an example, and by modeling healthy choices and lifestyles. Healthy environments encourage healthy choices and make them easier to sustain. Everyone in the community has a responsibility for reinforcing values and norms that foster the healthy and safe development of children and youth.

The guidelines clearly stated in the Safe Homes Program, organized by the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, include: 1. Parents will not provide nor condone the illegal use of drugs or alcohol in their home or on their property; and, 2. Parents will not allow parties in their home or on their property when they are not present. These, and other family guidelines set forth by the Safe Homes Program, should be applauded as a sincere, and well-thought-out effort directed at protecting the youth of Coahsset. On behalf of the school-based Community Health Education Advisory Committee, I would like to lend our full support to this worthwhile effort. I would encourage all parents to consider joining the program and improving the networking capacity of all the concerned parents in the community.

Michael Gill
Health Education Coordinator
Cohasset Public Schools

letters

Technical side of train illuminated

(Continued from page 10)

Standard, roof-mounted, fore and aft, multiple-barrel air horns (whistles) on locomotives must be quite loud, because they might be in use on runs over passive or even unsignalled crossings. But as on fully gated Metrolink — where suburbanites, at first, rightfully complained of loud whistling for crossings at dawn — there need be no such loud sounds. A small, single-barrel, soft whistle, developed 50 years ago, is now mounted on the lower front of the commuter locomotive, thereby shielding all but the lower area forward of the path of the train from the softer sounding. The FRA is currently investigating the effects of local anti-whistle ordinances on crossing safety.

When I moved to Cohasset 20 years ago, Conrail, because of its franchise obligation dating to the 1840s, still operated as far as Hingham Lumber a weekly freight train consisting of a switch engine and a few cars. This obligation was terminated by the ICC, and no other firm can make profitable such a miniscule and decades-ago, money-losing freight train. Short of building a General Motors plant or a steel mill in town, Cohasset will continue to have its rail freight (reloaded and trucked) rolling through its streets on diesel 14-wheelers, at times having uninspected marginal or faulty brakes.

I claim no expertise on the details of state taxing practices regarding the MBTA's commuter operations provided by Amtrak (and I have seen no such figures accurately provided by commuter rail opponents). But I have knowledge regarding the federal taxing. A large part, up to 80 percent, of the capital costs of construction and equipment are granted from the federal DOT's funding earmarked for such purposes. Just as for the federal agricultural subsidies, defense outlays, educational support, and highway funding, in the past, today, and in the future we paid and must pay taxes for federal funding of commuter rail. We have absolutely no choice in this matter. Our only choice is whether we get some of these federal payments or, instead, still more of it continues to go to others such as Los Angeles.

Railroads use no pesticides on their rights-of- way.

The self-interested concerns of those who oppose the Greenbush restoration, mainly abutters, are certainly humanly understandable. These concerns, however, are best met in airing verifiable facts, instead of unresearched conjecture and verisimilitude, and in presenting a united front of informed Cohasset citizens regarding the true nature of our restored commuter rail service. Not undocumented, irresponsible alarmism but reliable empiricism is needed for reflection on any issue before our town.

Frederick C. Gamst
73 Forest Ave.

Columbaria are available

To the Editor:

Articles 28, 29 and 30, to be voted on at the upcoming town meeting, have provoked justifiable concern about the availability of cemetery space in Cohasset. This need must of course be addressed in a timely manner.

Many are personally concerned because they cannot now purchase a family plot for future needs at the town cemeteries. They may not realize that the Cumner and Tower Columbaria at Cohasset Central Cemetery on North Main St. and Joy Place have more than 100 vaults, each of which can hold up to four cremation urns. This historic cemetery is privately managed, but has always welcomed all Cohasset residents. On behalf of the Board of the Cohasset Central Cemetery, I would be happy to supply further information to anyone interested.

Mary C. Hartshorne, Clerk
Cohasset Central Cemetery

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Sun. 12-5

candidates corner

(Continued from page 11)

❐

McDonald is one of the few Democrats to win the support of the South Shore Business & Industries Political Action Committee, the political arm of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

McDonald said he interpreted the endorsement as "recognition of my ability to well represent the diversity of my district."

"I think I have demonstrated that being a good Democrat can leave plenty of room to be pro-business," said the senator.

"Hedlund was running all over town two years ago telling people that I would be bad for business. Clearly, he was making things up then, just as he is making things up now."

McDonald said that the Chamber of Commerce did not make an endorsement in 1992.

"It's a compelling statement that now that this organization has had an opportunity to compare both of our records they have decided that I am the better choice," he added.

McDonald noted that he recently was honored by the Massachusetts AFL-CIO with a "Special Friend of Labor" designation.

He has also claimed the endorsements from the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the State Building Trades Council, two Electrical Workers Union locals, Clean Water Action and the Massachusetts Environmental League, among others.

❐

Hedlund said he expected McDonald to show up for a League of Women Voters forum in Hingham but the senator was "a no-show."

"Why won't he come forward and defend his record instead of hiding behind the phoney claims that he is making in his newspaper ads?" Hedlund asked.

The Republican candidate reiterated an earlier invitation to meet him "anytime, anyplace, open format."

"I hope the Senator will take me up on my offer this time," said Hedlund.

❐

Phil Johnson, who was the secretary of Human Services under Mike Dukakis, will be the speaker Sunday, Oct. 23, at 10:30 a.m. when the Hingham Democratic Town Committee holds a brunch for the Co-op 8 at the Ramada Inn in Rockland.

Co-op 8 is made up of the Democratic Town Committees of the coastal towns from Weymouth to Marshfield.

❐

Governor Weld will headline a breakfast for Hedlund Friday, Nov. 21, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Tosca restaurant in downtown Hingham Harbor.

For tickets, contact Jim Claypoole at 749-9404 or 623-3100.

❐

The phone number for the Weymouth Citizens for Romney was inadvertently omitted in last week's Candidates Corner. You can reach Joe DiCienzo at 337-4383.

GOP meeting postponed

The Oc.t 13 Division 5 meeting for Republican leaders from Plymouth, Norfolk, Barnstable and Bristol Counties at the Inn for All Seasons in Plymouth was postponed until after the Nov. 8 election.

Weld stumps for Hedlund

Gov. Weld will attend a breakfast for state Senate candidate Bob Hedlund Friday, Oct. 21, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The breakfast will be held at Tosca, 14 North St. in downtown Hingham.

For tickets to the breakfast, call Jim Claypoole at 749-9404 or 623-3100.

VOTE!
November 8

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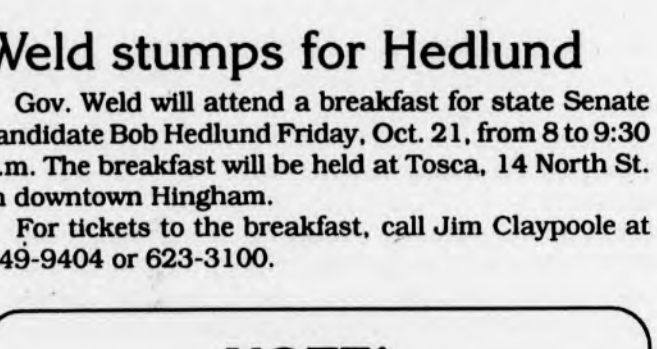

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The Fair officially steps off at 8:45am on Saturday with a **Gala Parade** featuring 700 local DARE kids, mounted police, motorcycle police, marching bands, clowns, fire trucks, the National Flag Exhibit flags and more.

Following the parade there's a special **Flag Raising Ceremony** each flag weighs 300 lbs. and is 45' x 85'. This is the first US unveiling of the Mt. Rushmore and companion flags since the D-Day Ceremony in Normandy.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the **Kickoff of National Red Ribbon Week.** One of the largest ribbons ever displayed—2 feet wide and 1 mile long—will encircle Hanover Mall.

At 10 a.m. Hanover Mall is transformed into an enormous anti-drug fair complete with performers, exhibit booths, demonstrations, events and other special surprises.

Join in the fun. Join us in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse...

The 10th Annual South Shore Drug & Alcohol Awareness Fair

Saturday 10:00 am - 9:30 pm
Sunday Noon - 6:00 pm

October 22 & 23

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school notebook

What is Acid Rain?

By Jacqui Dupre, Leslie Thornton and Maureen Equi
Special to the Mariner

Many people seem to be asking this question: "What is acid rain?"

When power plants burn coal to make electricity, harmful gases (sulfur dioxide and various nitrogen oxides) combine with atmospheric moisture (simply water in a cloud) and make acid rain. This also happens when cars burn gasoline.

Acid rain damages crops, kills plants and pollutes the water animals and people need to drink. It's extremely harmful to fish and other water animals.

There are many ways you can help save energy so that power plants don't have to burn as much coal.

- Turn out lights when you're not using them.
- Use daylight. It's free and doesn't pollute.
- Dust some light bulbs. Dusty bulbs actually waste electricity.
- Go down to the local hardware store and ask for compact florescent bulbs. They save energy and money in the long run.
- In the winter, instead of cranking up the heat, get a sweater or a blanket.
- Next time you need to go somewhere, ask yourself these questions: Do I really need to take a car? Can I walk or ride my bicycle? Try not to use up too much gasoline.

Here's an interesting experiment you can try:

1. Take a clean white sock that has lost its mate. Put it on the tailpipe of your car (make sure the tailpipe is cool).
2. Turn on the car for one minute, then turn it off.
3. Take the sock off the car and examine it. It will be full of the pollution that harms the air and is invisible to us.

Think of all of the millions of cars putting all that pollution into the air every day. Now, give those legs some exercise and walk!

KIDS FOR SAVING EARTH® MISSION STATEMENT

Kids for Saving Earth (K.S.E.) is an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to educating, empowering, and inspiring children of all ages to take positive, peaceful action on behalf of the environment. K.S.E. International Headquarters is located in the Minneapolis, Minnesota, area, with thousands of clubs started by hundreds of thousands of kids in countries all over the world.

If you have an environmental question that you would like to ask K.S.E., or would like to know of more ways you can help, just write to:

K.S.E. "Answer Please," 364 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025.

We'll try to answer as many questions as we can. We look forward to hearing from you!

(Ed's note: This is the first in a series of monthly columns from the local chapter of Kids for Saving Earth at the Deer Hill School.)

Kids for Saving Earth® News Tips

Deer Hill Open House

The recent Deer Hill School Open House was well attended. Representatives Linda Bolster and Helene Garber would like to thank volunteers and room mothers who provided refreshments.

Parents were given a school survey which should be returned by Oct. 20. This is an opportunity for parents to provide input regarding Deer Hill.

The Book Fair was in progress during the Open House to provide parents with an opportunity to purchase books.

The Good Sport donated a gift certificate which was used as a raffle prize. Bob Protulis was the lucky winner.

Thank you, too, to the Good Sport for offering the school a discount on four tether ball sets that were recently purchased for the playground.

Mr. Guido Risi, interim principal, addressed the parents, introduced the staff and had the opportunity to meet with many parents that evening.

Playpark clean-up day

Why not join in the community spirit of five years ago when the Osgood Playpark was built by Cohasset volunteers? Once again they are coming together, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Osgood School to perform needed maintenance.

The peastone will need to be redistributed, and many helping hands will be needed for this job, along with wheelbarrows, shovels and rakes.

Volunteers are also needed to help with painting, weeding, washing and sanding.

Anyone over 18 may volunteer, for any amount of time they can give.

For further information, or to sign up, contact Playpark Coordinator Ann Whiteley at 383-9310 or the Osgood school office at 383-6117.

PSO Secret Room

Young shoppers, age 12 and under, may want to start saving their pennies for the PSO Secret Room, which will be a feature of this year's Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Inexpensive gifts for family, friends and teachers can be purchased.

For further information call 383-1195.

College mini-fairs

A series of college mini-fairs, sponsored by Cohasset High School, in conjunction with Scituate and Hull High Schools, is being held.

The program gives both juniors and seniors the opportunity to gather information and speak directly with college admissions counselors.

Mini-fairs were held on Oct. 3 and 17 at Cohasset High School, and another will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 31. Parents are also welcome to attend.

By the end of the month, 130 colleges will have been represented. For more information call 383-6102.

Multi-cultural storyteller

Osgood School students recently enjoyed a performance by multi-cultural storyteller, Marilyn McPhie. McPhie, who is from San Diego, was attending a storytelling convention in Harvard, Mass.

She has performed regularly at the San Diego Zoo and at the bookstore from which Public Television's "Reading Rainbow" originated.

Her stories included folk tales from Africa, Turkey and China. After her performance, McPhie visited with second graders in their classrooms and discussed storytelling.

The performance was sponsored by the Cohasset PSO.

Parenting workshops

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in the "living room" at the First Parish House on Main Street. They include:

Nov. 1: "Looking at your Parenting Style"

Nov. 8: "Engaging Cooperation (or "What Do I Do Now?")"

Nov. 15: "Self-esteem ... What Can a Parent Do?"

Nov. 29: "Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children."

The workshops are open to any Cohasset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald, who have extensive experience in consulting with parents.

The four-part series will include information about step-parenting and assertive discipline for parents.

To register contact Leonard or Fitzgerald at 383-6115 or 383-6117.

Health advisors to meet

Interested parents of students in grades K-12 are invited to the health education advisory committee meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 at Cohasset High School. Please call Mike Gill at 383-6107 for more information.

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School menu

MONDAY, OCT. 24

Bacon burger or tuna salad croissant, lettuce, tomato, blueberry muffin.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

Beef burrito or grilled cheese, white rice, steamed veggies, fruit, fruit roll.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

American chop suey or chicken salad sandwich, tossed salad, fruit, chocolate cake.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, veggie stix, fresh fruit.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

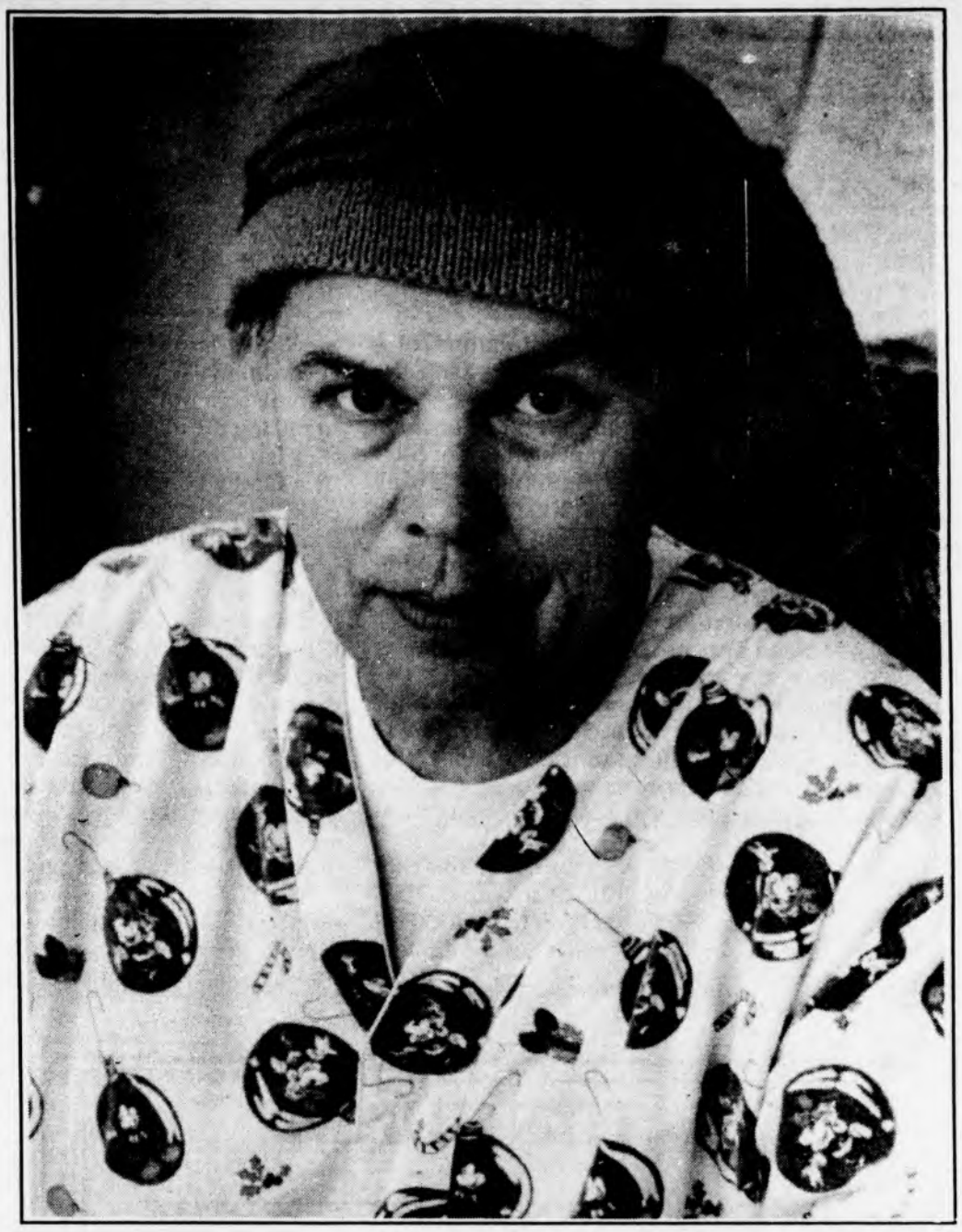
Pizza or Greek salad with pita, fruit, upside down cake.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

Pumpkin spaghetti or monster burger, creaky sticks, ghostly fruit, scary treat.

picture this

Paul Narkiewicz



Name: Paul Narkiewicz *(Mr. Narkiewicz is dressed up for Pajama Day which is part of Spirit Week at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High).*

Occupation: Foreign language department head and French and Spanish teacher at Cohasset High.

Goal: To have the kids be tolerant of and accepting of other cultures.

Best day(s) of your life: My granddaughter being born on my birthday and my wedding day.

Biggest worry: Losing it: not having the ability to keep doing what I'm doing.

Best vacation: A recent one to Spain!

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *'Are You Being Served?'*

Favorite book: Any books written in French.

Favorite movie: *'High Noon.'*

Favorite junk-food: Fish and Chips.

Most embarrassing moment: Giving out incorrect information in a class and discovering it later.

Person you'd most like to meet: Charles de Gaulle.

Pet peeve: Whiners.

school notebook

National Unicef Month

October is National Unicef Month and will mark the second year that the Osgood School community will participate in the "Trick or Treat for Unicef" program.

The school is encouraging students to join in this effort to assist the lives of children worldwide.

The Osgood School will send a check to the United Nations Children's Fund once all collected donations have been turned in. Last year students collected just under $1,000.

Raising a healthy child

A seven-part workshop series is offered to Cohasset parents and community members. The series is designed to provide a forum for discussion of relevant adolescent health issues and effective parenting techniques.

The dates are: alternate Mondays, from Sept. 19 to Dec. 12, 7 to 9:15 p.m., at Cohasset High School. The cost is approximately $13 for reference text, *Parenting Teenagers.*

Facilitators: Ed Leonard, M.Ed., Adjustment Counselor, Deer Hill/Joseph Osgood School, 383-6115; Michael Gill, Ed.D., Health Education Coordinator, Cohasset Public Schools, 383-6107.

SESSION 4 (Nov. 14)

• Health component: Puberty, Adolescent Sexuality.

At some point during a child's wandering years — which is to say, anytime between second grade and junior high — parents tackle these birds-and-bees basics. Sometimes reluctantly, often self-consciously, but in the end, unavoidably. Topics: puberty; menstruation; masturbation; ejaculation; conception; hormones; wet dreams; physical changes, etc.

• Parenting component: Building Self-Esteem Through Encouragement.

In this session, we will learn how to improve the self-esteem of children and teens by using encouragement. Topics: ways to encourage; difference between praise and encouragement; 10 strategies to encourage teens.

Montessori open house

Come to a ribbon-cutting ceremony, followed by a reception and open house, on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Old Colony Montessori School at 20 Derby Street in Hingham. For more information call the school at 749-3698.

Montessori is celebrating its 30th year with a greatly expanded facility. This summer, three classrooms, a day care room and offices were added and the Junior Class room enlarged. The ribbon cutting will begin at 1 p.m. The entire staff will be on hand to demonstrate the Montessori teaching materials, answer questions and give tours of the classrooms.

The Old Colony Montessori School offers a full educational program to children, ages 2.9 to 9 years. Art, music, foreign language, soccer and skating are included in the program. On-site day care is available for enrolled children from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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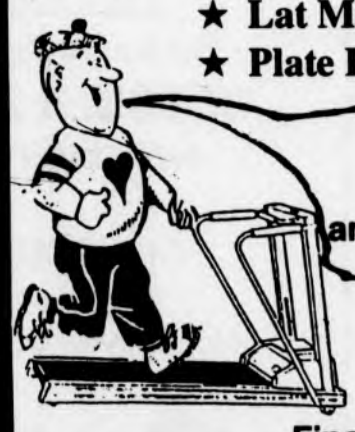
★ Lat Machines ..... from $279
★ Plate Holders $69



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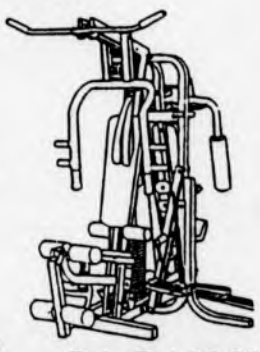

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Voters will have final say on water system upgrade

(Continued from page 6)

The three immediate improvements Tutela cited were the construction of 6,000 feet of 12" water main in Forest Avenue, the permanent replacement of 1,040 feet of 4" water main with 8" in Atlantic Avenue and the replacement of 2,470 feet of 6" and 8" water main in Beechwood Street. Tutela noted that in areas of dense populations, or with large buildings or buildings close together, there is high flow, and these improvements would alleviate the problems there.

The proposal also included the installation of a jockey pump located at the plant used to keep the system full, or close to full; and a complete water system study and report, the addition of an altitude valve at the water tank, and the replacement of filter media at the treatment plant. The combined total of all immediate improvements is $1,111,200. Tutela noted that this does not include the metering program.

Water Commissioner Fred Koed explained the additional $310,000 which would be needed to re-meter all commercial and residential properties. He explained that a computerized gun would be used at the meter and would store the information until billing was processed. He added that the town hoped to upgrade the system in the future to include a modem to streamline the system by eliminating data input. But he said that "it didn't seem we should go for that expense," noting that there were more pressing matters to be handled.

The Tutela study outlined the improvements that Cohasset should expedite within 12 months. They included replacing pipes on Beach Street, Pond Street and Sohier Street, and cleaning pipes on Jerusalem Road and Pleasant Street. The total cost for these improvements is $1,095,900, bringing the grand total for the entire project to $2,207,100.

Although the plan seemed acceptable, there is concern about funding the project. As the water commissioner stated, a rate increase to residents would be necessary. This 30 percent increase would help defray some of the costs of the project.

Yet, there was a concern that the increase would deter usage, therefore hindering the collection of funds. The board pointed out that the decrease in usage is inevitable and therefore, the increase was adjusted accordingly. It was also pointed out why the water commission would acquire a 40-year bond as opposed to raising the money immediately. Fred Koed said that they felt it was fair to spread the collection over years. "If a family bought a home after the funds had been collected, they would benefit from the same system that their neighbors had to diligently support. In this way, over a longer period, it would be less of an impact on current residents."

Other concerns that are to be addressed in the future are regulations for new properties. For example, would the new Shaw's be responsible for their water demand in the Beechwood area? Tutela noted that some places build their own tanks and others donate a large sum towards the project. Others once again questioned the use of private contractors as opposed to a single superintendent. These issues of regulations and privatization would be discussed in further detail in the future when the plan might be implemented.

The Tutela plan stresses urgency in addressing the problem and calls for immediate improvements. Although the costs seem great, Tutela pointed out that the costs will be greater if they wait any later to improve the system and, as one resident pointed out, "this is later."

During the next town meeting the objective of the commission is to persuade the entire town that these improvements will benefit the entire system, not just the areas that were damaged this past summer.

The town meeting will address the rate increase, the improvement of the plant, the re-metering, housekeeping (salary for superintendent, payment for Whitewater), new pipes, relining and cleaning in two phases this April and the following April, and the transfer of funds to pay for the Tutela Study.

According to the Tutela report and the water commission, improvements are necessary now and they hope the rest of the town will agree.

Safe homes needed

Safe Homes is a network for parents who are concerned about substance abuse in Cohasset. All parents of children in grades six through 12 are encouraged to participate.

Safe Homes parents agree that they will not provide or condone the use of drugs or alcohol in their homes or on their property; that they will not allow parties in their home or on their property when they are not present.

Safe Homes contracts have been mailed out and must be returned by Nov. 1 in order to be included in the booklet of participating families. "The Drug and Alcohol Committee is asking all parents who have been participating in the Safe Homes program in the past to return their contract this year," said Ted Carroll, chairman of the committee. The committee hopes to update the entire directory, which should be out before the holidays.

For additional information, please call Ted Carroll at 383-2233.

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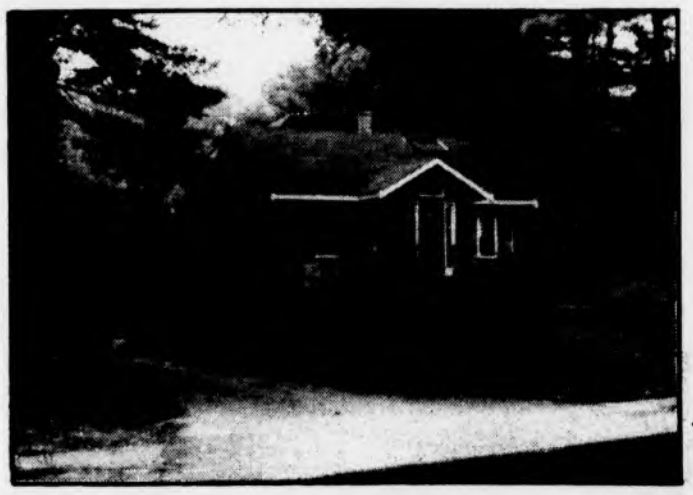

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Site plans for town athletic field complex move along

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The concept of an all-sport, lighted playing field at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School came one step closer to reality Thursday night, Oct. 13, when the Miliken Field Committee met at town hall with representatives of the design firm responsible for the project.

At a meeting chaired by Gary Vanderweil, representatives of BSC Group gave a presentation concerning possible designs for the all-sport field and its surrounding 400-meter track. The purpose of the meeting was to present preliminary ideas to the committee and to secure the go-ahead from the committee before embarking on the more arduous task of developing final site plans and securing all of the necessary permits and town approvals.

The concept of a new athletic field complex at the jr./sr. high school received an endorsement from citizens at last year's town meeting after a feasibility study was presented. Voters also approved a Proposition-2 1/2 override in order to raise funds for the project.

As presently planned, a 400-meter track will be constructed adjacent to the school. The track will surround a grassed area where it is expected that football, soccer, field hockey and lacrosse games can be played. The facility will be lighted so that night games can be held at the site.

The total budget for the project is $760,000. As part of the project, $110,000 is being devoted to rebuilding the high school tennis courts. The existing tennis courts have been peeled off and are in the process of being rebuilt. The remaining $650,000 will be used to construct the new track and the new fields. In addition, some of the funds will be utilized to plan and construct a connecting pathway with Miliken Field. Because of the proposed site for the track, committee members have expressed concern about access to Miliken Field by students at the high school. BSC's landscape architect at the meeting suggested the construction of an asphalt walkway from the school, leading around the new track, to Milliken Field. Committee members and the designers hope to discourage unnecessary foot traffic across the new track and the new grassed fields.

The proposed design for the site represents the culmination of a great deal of effort on the part of BSC to accomplish the most useful and practical design, while minimizing the effect of the construction on surrounding wetlands and avoiding any unnecessary excavation or filling of the site. The designers a endeavoring to avoid any adverse effect on abutting property owners.

Because of concerns about the cost of fill, the committee members and designers ruled out certain designs and ultimately agreed on a design calling for a track with an elevation of 109 feet. Such a design will allow for less steep slopes on the outside of the track and will minimize encroachment on the wetlands in the area. The design will involve the construction of a retaining wall in order to protect the wetlands.

Peter Lukasic, the landscape architect in attendance, pointed out that because of requirements about the regulation size of the track, it has become the confining structure on the site. Based upon this, it will be necessary for the plans to be carefully drawn in order to accommodate an internal track area accommodate a regulation soccer field for high school soccer use.

Some thought had originally been given to splitting the track area and some of the game fields. Estimates for such a plan were about $100,000 higher than estimates for the project as presently designed.

A great deal of discussion was also devoted to developing a plan which would provide for an acceptable location for holding field events associated with track meets. At present, it is being planned that some field events will take place at the new track area but that others will likely be conducted in the field area directly behind the high school. Such events as discus, long jump, pole vault and shot put will likely be held behind the school. Lukasic, a former track and field competitor in high school and college, pointed out that whatever design is developed in this regard, it will provide for connections between the track area and the field event area so that the meets do not take on a disjointed appearance.

BSC Group will now proceed with drawing up much more detailed plans for the site in anticipation of construction and the long permitting process.

What's on cable tonight

Thursday, Oct. 20, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be State Reps. Janet O'Brien (D-Hanover), Frank Hynes (D-Scituate) and Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset). Among topics to be discussed are cynicism toward all politicians, state and national political races, term limits, the graduated income tax, and the upcoming legislative agenda on Beacon Hill.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8-9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information, call the Pierson show's executive producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

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Host families sought for foreign exchange students

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Worldwide International Student Exchange (WISE) is looking for three Cohasset families to open their homes and host a foreign exchange students for a semester.

For the last five years, WISE has been successfully [illegible]ing students from all over the globe with host families and is currently targeting the South Shore area.

The goal of the foundation is to promote world peace and understanding through cultural exchanges, and establishing global friendships. The goal of the dedicated, qualified staff is to serve the programs participants in all phases of the experiences to ensure an "international adventure that will be remembered for years to come."

And according to Kim Skeadas, the regional director for WISE it's not only the students who are in for an adventure.

"It's a great experience," said Skeadas who pointed out that most families host exchange students over and over again.

Skeadas interviewed a prospective host family in Cohassset yesterday and said they have already hosted students from France, Spain and Czechoslovakia.

There is no requirements for family structure and as Skeadas pointed out there are so many different kinds of families in America.

"As long as you're a caring family it's fine," Skeadas said.

WISE is a diverse student exchange program that places students from many places including Russia, France, Japan, Scandinavia and South America.

And WISE screens their student applicants carefully for academic eligibility, social awareness, maturity and willingness to share new experiences. Written samples, and oral interview and an English exam are requirements for all students along with teacher and counselor recommendations.

WISE host families are also interviewed by a local coordinator but need only to be willing to open their hearts and homes to a student. Host families must be able to house and feed the student and have a willingness to share their lives with them. WISE does not give financial remuneration to Host families but Skeadas said that Host families can deduct $50 per month from their income tax as a charitable donation.

Throughout the student's stay in America, WISE representatives meet with the family and student once a month to ensure open communication is occurring between them. And during the program students and host families complete reports on the topic of relationships considering issues of problem solving, making friends, and social activities.

Of the 14 students Skeadas offered profiles on four.

Twins Marcio and Danilo Carlos live in Campinas, Brazil with their father, a mechanical engineer and their mother, a dentist. Both boys are 15, collect comic books, enjoy theater and volley ball and reading. Danilo plays the organ and Marcio plays the piano.

Renata Hamacher is 16 and lives in Rio De Janeiro with her father, an engineer and her mother a math teacher. He likes reading, tennis and computers. His favorite subjects are Math, Physics, and History.

Dmitry Merkulov is 16 and lives in Khabarovsk with his father who works for a market research institute and his mother, a hotel clerk. His nickname is Dima, and he enjoys basket ball, tennis and has excellent speaking skills.

Skeadas has seven Russian students and seven Brazilian students who will arrive Jan. 21 and stay through the end of the school year in June. Skeadas said she is eager to place three students with Cohasset families as soon as possible because there is considerable paperwork involved in placement.

Hosting a student is highly recommended by Skeadas who maintains that it exposes both the student and the family to a different language and culture.

"It's a small world out there and it's very fulfilling to help a young person learn about American culture and academics," Skeadas said, adding, "it makes people feel good about themselves."

Skeadas noted that the friendships that develop and the eagerness of the students to be here makes the entire experience a positive one. Many families correspond with the students long after they have returned home and some even go to visit them in their countries. For more information on becoming a host family contact Kim Skeadas at (617) 593-2219.

Flu clinics offered

The Social Service League and the Board of Health will sponsor their annual flu clinics Saturday, Nov. 5 and 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

There will be no charge for the flu vaccine; however, Medicare cardholders are asked to bring their cards, as the town will be reimbursed by Medicare for administrative costs.

Pneumonia vaccine will also be offered to Cohasset residents age 65 and over. Senior citizens with chronic respiratory problems or other chronic diseases are urged to get this vaccine. The pneumonia vaccine is a one-time immunization, except in rare cases, which a doctor must evaluate. These will be first-time vaccinations only. Please check with your private physician if you have any questions about the pneumonia vaccine.

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it's happening

Authors signing

Authors Raymond T. McNally and Radu Florescu, a resident of Cohasset, will sign copies of their newly revised book, "In Search of Dracula," on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rt. 3A, Cohasset.

With the original publication of this book, the actual historical figure of Prince Vlad of Transylvania (Dracula) was rediscovered, and readers were introduced to one of the darkest figures of Eastern European history and folk lore.

Out of print for more than a decade, "In Search of Dracula" has now been completely rewritten and updated to include entries from Bran Stoker's newly discovered diaries and and examination of recent adaptations of the Dracula story in novels and on stage and screen.

McNally and Florescu are internationally recognized as the leading authorities on Vlad and Dracula and have appeared frequently on radio, film and television.

Both are professors at Boston College, where they teach courses on Dracula, the history of horror in literature and film and Russian and Eastern European history.

For further information call 383-2665.

Deer Hill antique show

The 18th Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is $2. There will be a snack bar and ample free parking.

Proceeds will benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church. Dealers can call (617) 383-0070 for contracts.

For more information call 383-9131.

Alzheimer's support offered

"Techniques for Caring for an Alzheimer Patient at Home" will be addressed at the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., at Thaxter Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St. in Hingham.

Patricia Clark, R.N., executive director of the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association, and Mary Elizabeth Doherty, R.N., executive director of the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, will speak on techniques for caring for an Alzheimer patient at home, including behavior management.

Clark is a certified psychiatric nurse and a specialist in geriatric care. Doherty is chairman of the Board of Registration of Nursing for Massachusetts as well as a nurse practitioner.

All ADSGSS meetings are free and open to the public. ADSGSS is a volunteer nonprofit charitable organization which provides information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease. For more information, call 749-5417.

Christmas House Tour

The Garden Club of Hingham will present, "The Greening of Christmas/A Christmas House Tour" on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Eight beautiful homes will be decorated in holiday themes. Many of the houses are within walking distance of each other, and nearby free parking will be available.

Tickets are $18 in advance, $20 the day of the tour, and can be purchased at Bowl and Board, Heidi's and the Studio of Duxbury. Tickets may be purchased on December 11 at St. John's Parish Hall after 12:30 p.m.

There will also be a boutique and refreshments at the Parish Hall.

Advance tickets may be purchased by sending a SASE to Mrs. Wallace Meigs, 10 Howland Lane, Hingham. Checks should be made payable to The Garden Club of Hingham, Inc.

For further information call 749-5131 or 749-4219.

Historic hauntings noted

The Cohasset Historical Society will present "Historic Hauntings" at the Captain Wilson House Museum on Friday, Oct. 28, Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 30 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

All ghouls, ghosts and goblins are welcome. Suggested donation is 50 cents, and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Grownups get to howl

Why should just the kids get to have all the fun on Halloween? From 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Oct. 29, all grownups will have a chance to howl at the Community Center's Masquerade Ball. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening for the best costumes. Creative dress in the Halloween spirit is encouraged by not mandatory. Tickets are $25 per couple in advance, and $30 at the door. Cold hor d'oeuvres, coffee and desserts. Tickets are available at the Community Center or by calling Susan Carr at 383-0331. For food donations, call Mary Sullivan at 383-6666.

Steeple climb slated

New North Church will sponsor its 7th annual Apple Festival open house Saturday, Oct. 22, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

As in past years, New North parishioners will act as volunteer guides to take interested visitors up through the clock tower to the top of the church steeple, which offers an exceptional view of Hingham Square and autumn color on the surrounding hills.

Visitors are advised to wear old clothes and to be prepared to deal with steep, narrow stairs and ladders. The steeple tour is not recommended for those with limited mobility or fear of heights. No children under age eight will be allowed to climb for safety reasons, and older children must be accompanied by a parent.

Less hearty visitors are welcome to tour the 188-year-old meeting house sanctuary and galleries and to inspect the newly-renovated neo-classical parish house wing and its magnificent parlor and ballroom which are available for civic functions and private gatherings.

Apple refreshments, including cider and baked goods, will be served on the church steps and in the vestibule.

In the event of rain, the open house will be held Saturday, Oct. 29.

New North is a non-denominational community church which welcomes visitors to all its activities, including its 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Chamber auction slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be holding its seventh Annual Auction on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Cohasset Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Contributions of merchandise, gift certificates, and cash can be donated by calling the Chamber Hotline at 383-1010.

The Chamber will be happy to pick up donations. Admission is free.

Miniatures show

Linda's Wee Manor shop in Cohasset is celebrating "National Dollhouse & Miniatures Month" with its first Annual Room Box Contest. Judging and Miniatures Show and Sale.

The show will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center, complete with miniature vendor displays and door prizes. Admission is free. For additional information call 383-6635.

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it's happening

All about the train talk

Joseph M. Connor MBTA project manager, will be the guest of the Scituate League of Women Voters at a dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, [illegible] 26, at P.J.'s Country House on Route 3A.

His topic will be "Progress of and Resistance to the Old Colony Restoration Project." The meeting will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Connor's presentation will begin at 7:45 p.m. He will speak specifically to the status of the Greenbush Rail Line. All concerned about public transportation to the South Shore are urged to attend.

Tickets for the dinner portion of the meeting are $15.95. Reservations are required. Susan Pope needs to hear from you by Oct. 21.

No reservation is necessary for the presentation. The public is invited. For new member information call Carol Sullivan-Hanley at 545-9341.

Drama Workshop opens

At the request of its senior members, the Cohasset Drama Workshop will open its 94-95 season with an old favorite, "Godspell," Oct. 28-29.

Director Ron Emmons attempts to give members of the drama workshop the chance to perform in this, the group's most popular production, once during their high school theatre career, so approximately every four or five years Cohasset audiences are given the opportunity to enjoy this humorous, melodic, and touching musical. "The show lends itself to so many different production styles that it is the only play that I can direct over and over again. The play will always be nearest to my heart. I've lived with this show in my head and heart for over two decades. That's a bit frightening in terms of the passage of time, but it says something about the staying quality of the work," Emmons said.

Featured in this production of "Godspell" are seven seniors, Anne Dane, Kevin O'Donnell, Mary Ellen Rayment, Amy Silvia, Dan Silvia, Nicole Vasseur, and Nick Welz; four juniors, Grace Deveney, Jessica Hurley, Faye Menis and Alli Ritts; one freshman, Alex Creighton; and two eighth graders, Ron Nicynski and Meredith O'Hayre. This "Godspell" cast has had to juggle a busy schedule during the rehearsal period, for the cast features members of the cheering, field hockey, and football squads.

Musicians for this production of "Godspell" are Dean Volungis on drums and Dan Silvia doing double duty as actor and guitarist. Featured on synthesizer is the father of one of the cast members, Gary Ritts. Also lending a hand on keyboards will be Sheri Kondrat. Returning as dance and movement coordinator is Sharon Weber.

All seats for this production are reserved and may be purchased at the main office of Cohasset High School or from any cast member. In advance tickets are only $5, but door price will be $7.

"I wish we could do the show for less, but because of its continuing popularity, royalties are unusually high. We are a self-sustaining activity and have to at least break even to be able to afford the next show. At least the ticket price is still cheaper than that of a movie," Emmons said. Performances of "Godspell" begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29.

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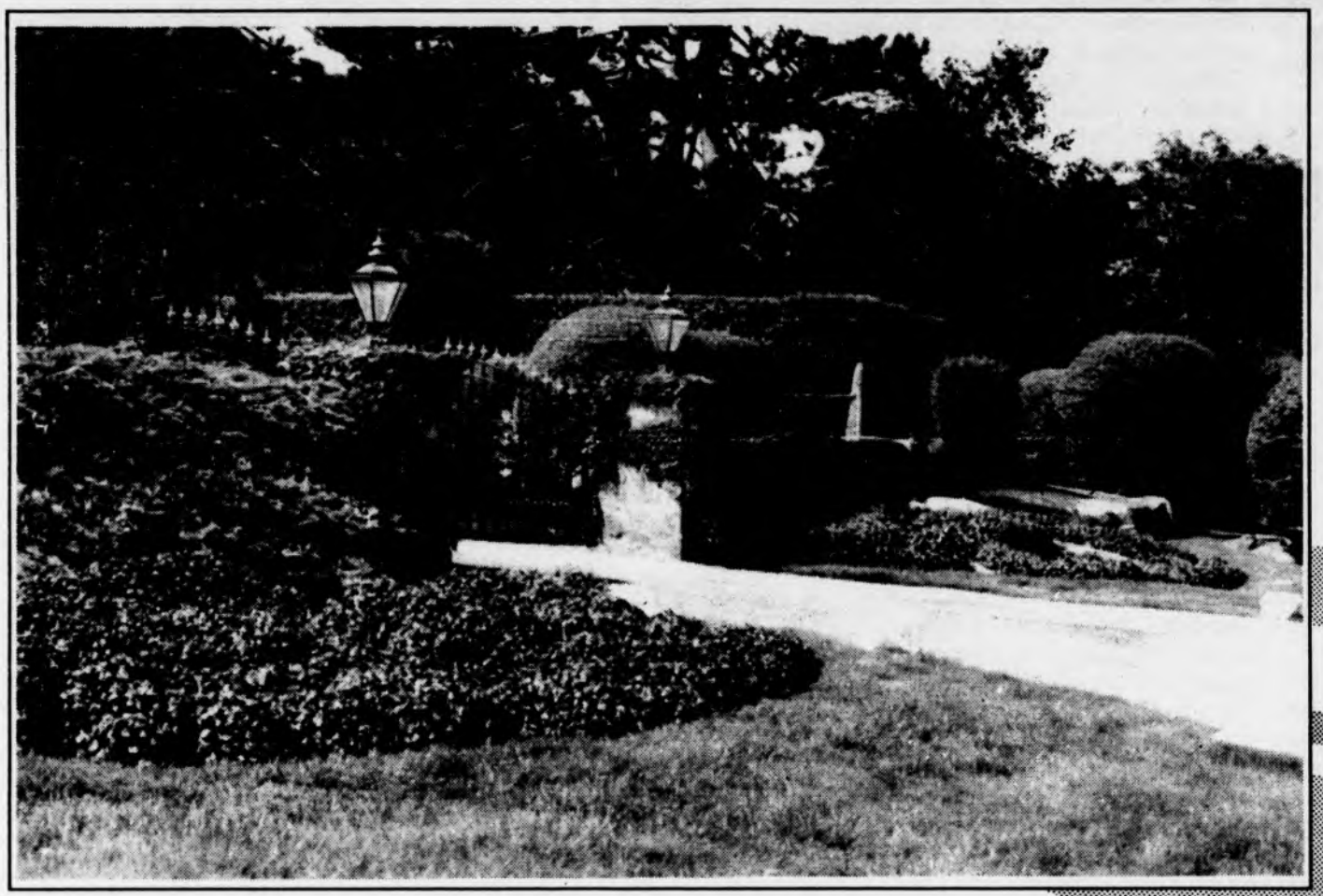

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(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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Mariner Sports

October 20, 1994

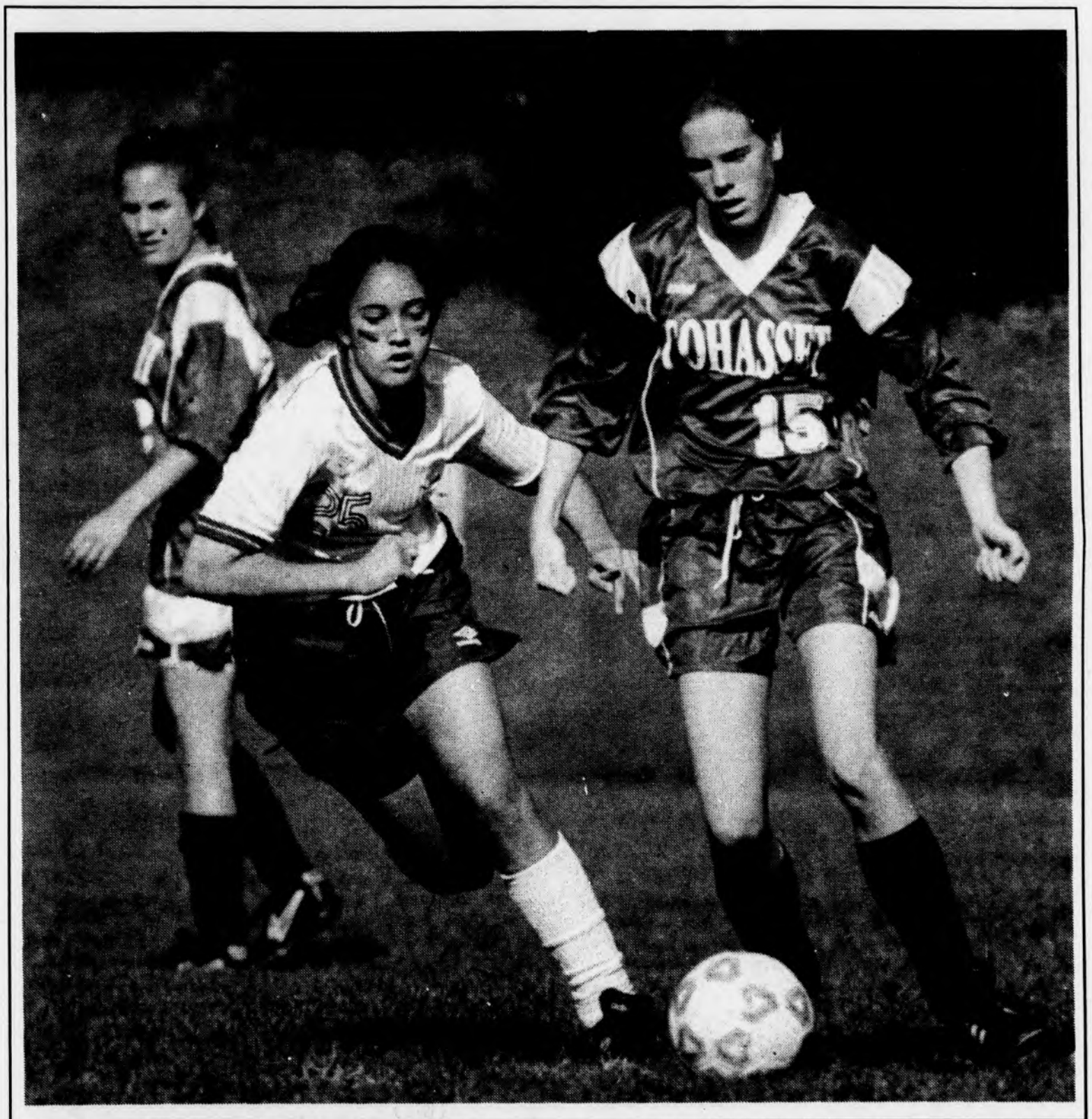
Knights outlast Skippers in gridiron battle

By Jim O'Sullivan
Special to the Mariner

Last Saturday, Cohasset's varsity squad hosted the South Boston Knights at Milliken Field for its fifth game of the season. The Knights' offense was too much for the home team as they triumphed over the Skippers, 21-14. The boys from Southie ate up the yardage with rushes by senior Ishmael Almeida and sophomore Carl Taylor.

Quarterback Willie Perry scrambled for the first down to put his team on the 20. Timely tackles made by Cohasset's Larry Adams, Mike Dunphy, Anthony Wigmore and Nick Welz stalled Southie before the Knights gained a first down at the 7. Welz finished the day with 16 assisted tackles, a team high. He held up Roberto Lopez before Dorian Bryant finished the tackle and dropped Lopez for a loss of 2. A holding call on a keeper by Lopez drove the Knights back to the 16. A pass by Perry got lost in the sun and Chris Nee couldn't come up with the

(See page 27)



Cohasset High's Katy Ross (15) battles a Norwell player in a recent South Shore League game. The Skippers qualified for the South Sectional tournament with their 5-1 victory over Scituate earlier this week.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Soccer team aims for SSL title

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Monday's 2-2 tie against Scituate was a bittersweet finish for the Cohasset High boys soccer team.

Although they are sporting a record in the .500 range, Skippers head coach Keith Clark knows the Sailors are a better than what numbers lie in their win and loss columns.

It was Scituate who took the early 2-0 lead in the first half, forcing Cohasset to become all the more aggressive in its attempt to get back into the game. The work paid off as Jim Magner cut the lead to 2-1 on a pass from teammate Kevin McKenna. McKenna then knotted the score with eight minutes remaining to garner the tie for the Skippers.

"Our passing game wasn't really clicking and we ended up playing their style, which is a little faster and more direct," said Clark. "We worked hard and came back even though we weren't playing particularly well. They're a tough opponent, even though their record is only .500.

Cohasset is one of three teams with a realistic shot at catching first-place Hanover. The Indians have 19 points, followed by Norwell (18), Abington (16) and Cohasset (15).

The Skippers did come away from the Scituate tie, but Clark would have been happier with the victory, which would have tied them with Abington, who they face Oct. 19, in third place.

Clark has a good feeling heading into the team's final five games. Cohasset was manhandled by the Green Wave, 4-0, in the first meeting between the two teams this season. Clark doubts history will repeat itself.

"We're playing much better, as I'm sure they are," he said. "We're not giving up as many goals now. The defense has tightened up quite a bit.

"Going into this game we have a nothing to lose attitude."

The two contests also represent the Skippers' last chance to go up against tournament-bound teams. Next week Cohasset is scheduled to play Carver, Hull and East Bridgewater. None of the teams have a chance at playing in this year's tourney.

"For us, this week is a big one to move up in the league standings," Clark said. "These are big games which will help prepare us for tourney play.

"These teams are as good as any teams we'll face in the tournament."

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It is halfway through the high school fall sports season and it is time for a few mid-term grades.

Biggest surprise: The wide open race for the South Shore League football title. Norwell lost to East Bridgewater, but East Bridgewater lost to Hanover to leave Norton in control heading down the stretch. Add a tough Scituate squad to the mix, which was beat by the gritty Abington High squad and a Norwell-Norton match-up and it looks like it could go down to the wire. Earlier this season I predicted Norwell would run away with the title. Shows you what I know. I also predicted Notre Dame would cream BC.

Biggest flop: The MIAA rules about awarding yellow and red cards in soccer. For the second straight season the MIAA has put handcuffs on players and coaches in its efforts to get tough. The rule changes take too long to explain in full, but basically, a running tally on yellow and red cards is kept throughout the season. The more yellows and reds you get the more you get suspended. (For example if a coach picks up two yellow cards in the course of the season, he receives a two-week suspension. Yikes.) Soccer is the only high school sport I can think of where running totals are kept on fouls like that. Imagine if basketball refs kept track of technical fouls and applied the same penalty. You wouldn't have a coach remaining by the third week of play.

Most valuable players soccer: Norwell's Kim Waldron and Hingham's Mike Sheridan. Waldron is the SSL's top player and top scorer. She moved from the midfield to forward this season and has kept the Lady Clippers in the hunt for the league title with her play. As for Sheridan, there are more skilled players around but none have meant more to his team than Sheridan. He has been scoring goals in an impressive clip and has pushed the Harbormen to second place in a tough Atlantic Coast League.

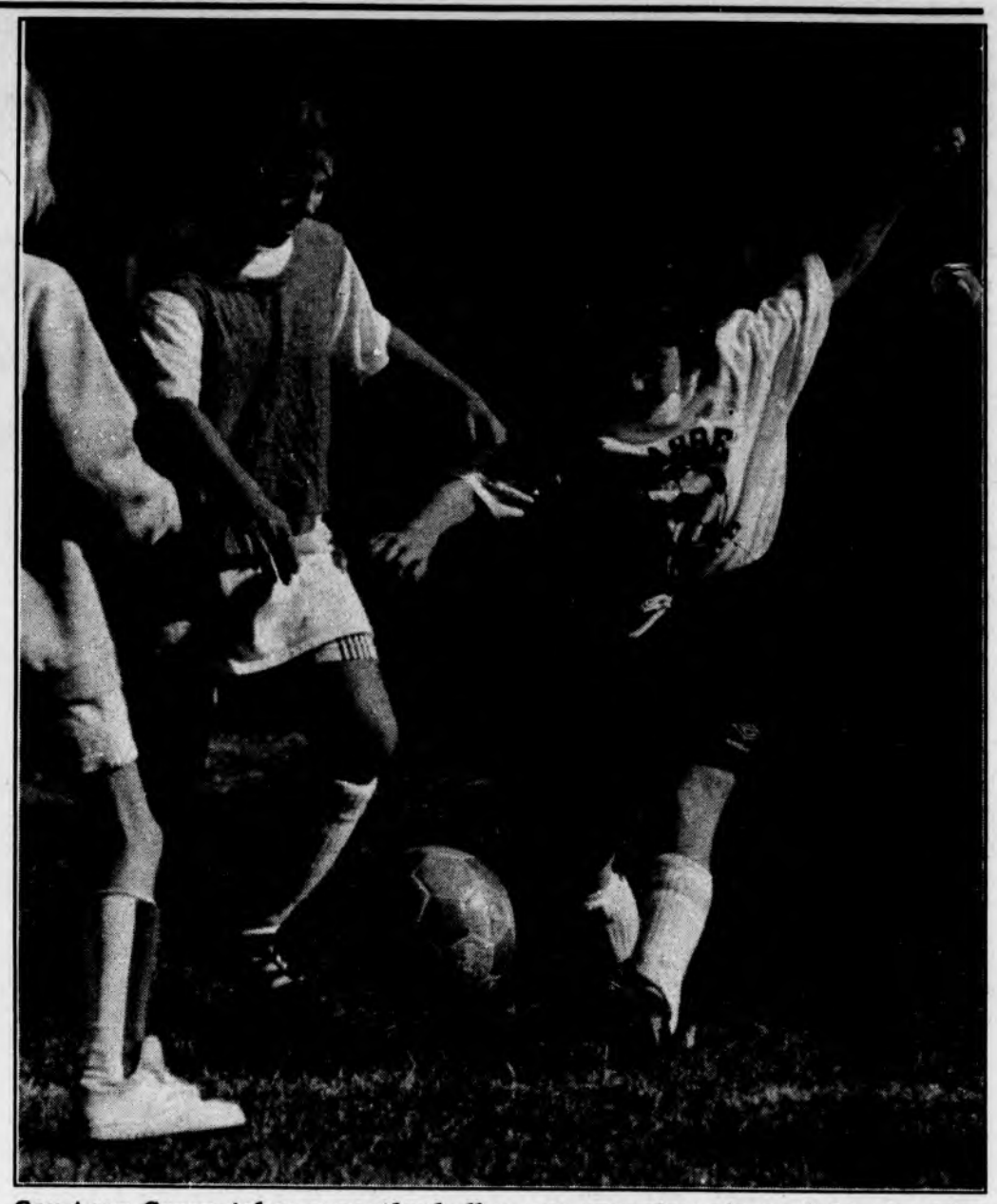
Most valuable player football: Corey Farina of Hingham by a land-slide. The Harbormen are 5-0 thanks to Farina's 100-yards-plus per game and knack for the goal line. If he stays healthy (he is battling a hip bruise) he has a shot to lead the Harbormen to the ACL crown and the Super Bowl.

Best coaching job: Silver Lake boys' soccer coach Bill Johnson. Year after year Johnson molds his players into Old Colony League champions and this year the Lakers are two points behind first-place Weymouth heading into a big showdown Wednesday evening. And this year Johnson is doing the job with less talent and a younger line-up than in previous years.

Best high school machine: The Marshfield High girls' soccer team. More than 100 players came out for the team after a Division 1 South finalist berth last season. This year the Lady Rams, led by a solid defense, have only one loss to Duxbury and always seem to peak in the post-season under the direction of

(See page 25)

Maura McKenney and Elisa Jerome cheer on teammates during a Cohasset Youth Soccer League game last Saturday morning.

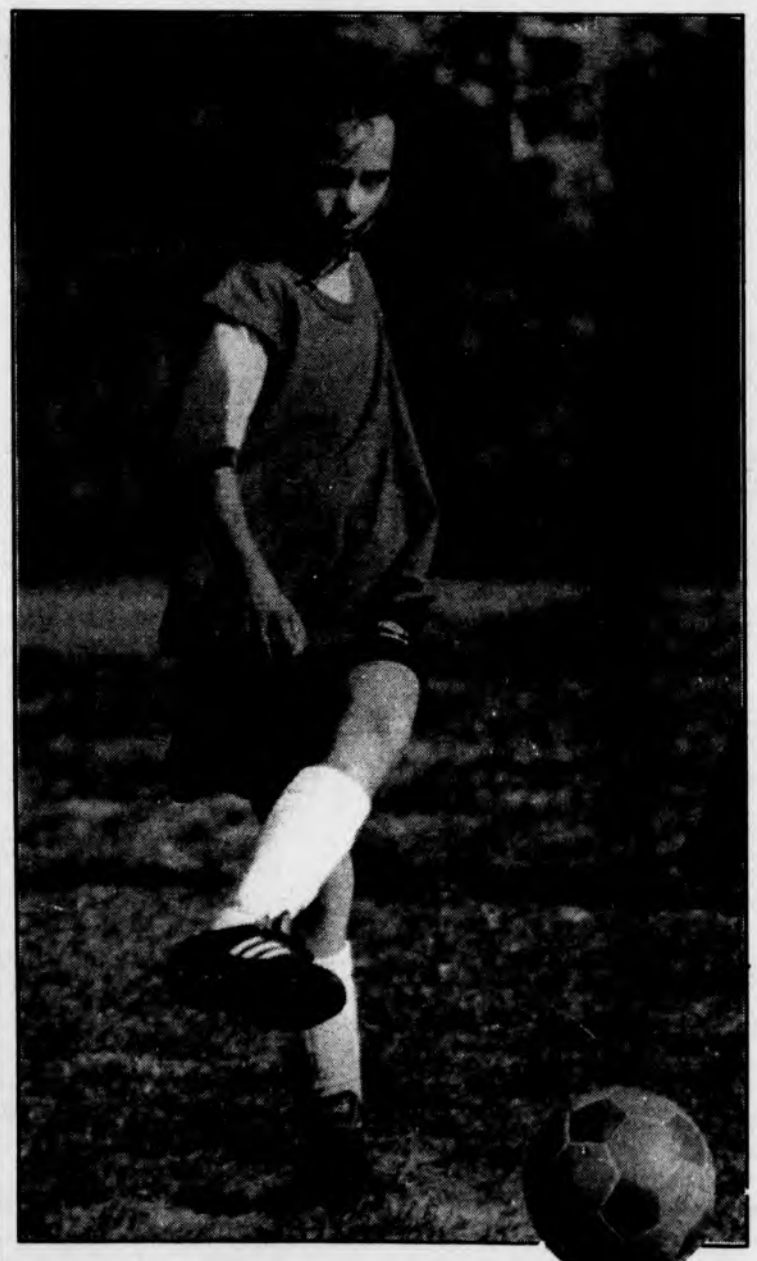


Courtney Caron takes over the ball as an opposing player fights to gain control.

Saturdays were made for soccer!

(J. Paul MacDonald photos)

Gia Petraskis is out in front of two pursuing players.



A Cohasset Youth Soccer League player makes a nifty save and kicks the ball away during live action.

The rush is on down the field as a youth soccer player makes a break for the net.

Mariner Sports

Cunningham wins special Ouimet Scholarship Award

[J]im Horvath
Mariner correspondent

John Cunningham of Cohasset has been named the winner of the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund's fifth Richard N. Tarlow Award. The Tarlow Award is given each year to a Ouimet Scholar from the South Shore or Southeastern Massachusetts who has high academic standing and exhibits outstanding character and integrity.

Cunningham caddies at the Cohasset Golf Club, and is presently a junior marketing major at the University of Richmond. He is president of his fraternity, performs community service at the Boys and Girls Club in Richmond, and is involved in several sports, all while earning a 3.2 grade point average. His future plans call for a career in marketing and sales.

The Tarlow Award was presented at the Ouimet Fund's 45th Annual Meeting at the Brae Burn Country Club. The award is named after Richard N. Tarlow, the chairman emeritus of the Foot-Joy Division of Titleist and Foot-Joy Worldwide. Cunningham was presented with a plaque by Tarlow in addition to a cash scholarship stipend.

Since the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund was founded in 1949, it has awarded more than $6.8 million in need-based tuition assistance scholarships to over 3,000 young men and women. The Ouimet Fund is considered the "Golf Charity of Massachusetts."

—

Some of the best amateur golfers in New England will descend upon Presidents Golf Club in Quincy this weekend for the twelfth annual Norfolk County Two Ball Classic.

Despite the fact that it falls late in the season, the Norfolk County Two-Ball is one of the top tournaments of the year. This year is no exception, with Tournament Director Art Cicconi reporting that "this year's field is probably the best ever."

Seventy (70) two-man teams will compete, with the lowest best-ball score for 36 holes the winner. Defending champions are Paul Heffernan and Joe McDonald of Charles River Country Club. Other top teams vying for the title this year are Bruce Chalas and Steve Tasho of Thorny Lea GC; 1994 MGA Player-of-the-Year Frank Vana of Marlboro CC and his partner Jack Kearney of Elmcrest GC and Braintree GC's George O'Rourke and his partner Bob Bradley of Ponkapoag GC.

The tournament record is 128 (-12) for the 36 holes. Spectators are welcome.

SS Community Center happenings

FREE PLAY

Free play is held the second Friday of every month, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9, from 10:30 to noon.

The fee of $5 may be paid at the door (second sibling $1).

Children must be ages 14 months to 3. Come drop in where you and your child can explore our Gym Dandy equipment.

extra points

(Continued from page 23)

coach Fred Podbelski. However, matchups with Newton North and Notre Dame Academy await them in Div I South.

-David McKee

*****

The 1964 Thayer Academy football team had as dominating a season as a squad can have during that electrifying autumn, 30 years ago. Thayer's squad finished the season undefeated with no ties and without allowing a single point.

With this being the 30th anniversary of the perfect season, the entire team will be inducted into the school's Sports Hall of Fame at Thayer's October 29, Homecoming Game at 2 p.m. The squad, which includes several former players now living on the South Shore, will be officially inducted at a post-game reception beginning that evening at 6:30 p.m., in the Memorial Gym.

The South Shore inductees include: Francis Badger, Paul Frankel, Joseph Hayes and coach Marshall Litchfield of Scituate, Marshfield's Michael Georges and Hingham resident Stephen Losordo.

Cheerleaders who will also be recognized for their contributions to the team include Carolyn Martin Baily (Scituate), Kendra Bone Georges (Marshfield) and Barbara Robinson (Hingham).

Sounds like a nice goal for one of today's high school football teams to strive for. A team that can't be inspired by Thayer's accomplishment shouldn't be allowed on the gridiron. One can only imagine how exciting a season it must have been for Thayer's football fans as they cheered their team to victory on those brisk, fall afternoons in 1964.

—Joe Reardon

*****

After talking with several coaches and having the same discussion with my partner in crime, Dave McKee, I've come to the conclusion that the only people who can *truly* appreciate watching high school cross country races on a regular basis are those who have partaken in the sport and distance runners in general. I consider myself among the group of lucky ones who can't wait for the first harrier to pop into view on the horizon as he or she heads toward the finish line.

But I can understand the non-runners' point of view pretty easily.

Save for the parents who go to the meets to watch their kids race, not too many people can get motivated with the idea of spending a fall afternoon in some South Shore park or high school field watching a group of "malnourished" athletes race off for 15-18 minutes, only to catch a glimpse of them at the finish line.

Runners see the whole event in a completely different spectrum. The kind you develop only by having competed in a race somewhere along the line.

In that sense it's easy to appreciate the training behind that 15:45 run by the tall, skinny kid on a hilly 3-mile course.

The mental toughness needed to be successful in the sport.

The burning lungs and heavy legs a runner feels after reaching the top of a steep hill at the 2-mile mark.

The year-round dedication to running in all kinds of weather, an absolute necessity, if one makes his or her mind up to be one of the best in the state.

Watching a pair of runners at the back of the pack sprint to the finish line as if first place was on the line.

It all comes down to pride, and like other athletes in more popular sports, cross country runners have plenty of it. Try to think in those terms if you should ever find yourself watching a race. You just may surprise yourself and actually enjoy the experience.

I'm trying to put my money where my mouth is by looking at field hockey and sailing in the same perspective. It hasn't worked so far but I haven't given up.

—J.R.

Caitlin Flint of Gymnasts in Motion took a fifth and sixth place on two events during a recent statewide competition.

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Mariner Sports

Indoor golf lesson registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner level instruction in golf, to be taught by golf pro Dan Neary. Classes are held Thursday evenings at the Cushing School gym in Scituate, beginning Thursday, Nov. 3.

Openings remain in a 6 and 7 p.m. class, and each session consists of a one-hour class. The cost for this program is $60 for residents of Cohasset and Scituate, and $60 per person, per session, for all other area residents.

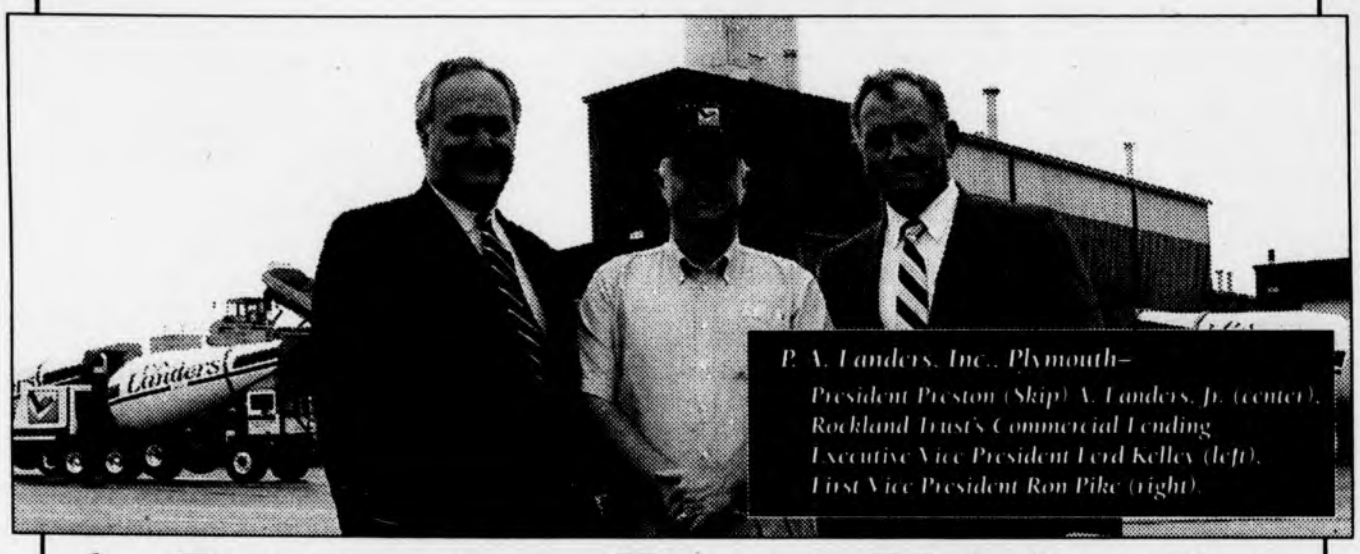
To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, and registrations will be accepted on a first call-first enrolled basis.

Recreation department to offer ice skating lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Bay State Ice Skating School, is pleased to announce registration for indoor ice skating lessons for children age 5 through adults.

The fall, seven-week sessions will be offered either Sunday or Tuesday evenings, at the MDC Skating Rink in Weymouth. Sunday classes begin Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. and Tuesday classes begin Nov. 8, at 6 p.m. Both sessions consist of seven classes over a seven-week period. Participants may use either figure or hockey skates for lessons. The fee for the seven-week session is $65 for children and $75 for adult participants. The fee includes the weekly rink admission. Should you wish further information or want to register for the indoor skating lessons, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Approximately 12 levels of instruction will be available in groups of 8-10 age-appropriate participants, taught by professional instructors.

Cohasset's David A.N. Krueger won the state championship in skiing in the 7-9-year-old division.



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Mariner Sports

Knights outlast Skippers in gridiron battle

(Continued from page 23)

reception.

On third-and-goal, Perry launched another beautiful pass, this one finding its way into Nee's arms. The TD was called back, however, because Perry was over the line of scrimmage at the time of release. On fourth-and-goal, a bad snap sent Perry reeling into the backfield. He recovered the ball but not in time to throw because Dorian Bryant brought him down at the 40. A penalty on CHS gave Southie the ball again on the 16. An end-around rush by Nee was stopped at the 9 and Cohasset had the ball.

The Knights' defense forced the Skippers to punt. Welz uncorked a 40-yard punt from his end zone. The kick was returned for 10 yards by Perry before Almeida sprinted for 18 yards and Taylor scored on a 12-yarder. The versatile Perry booted the extra point through the uprights.

Dunphy took the kickoff and handed the ball off on the reverse to senior Tom Allen. Allen, coming off a 206-yard game against Norwell, danced for 15 before being brought down at the 20. After a penalty against the Skippers, Allen bolted for 45 yards to the Knights' 37. Dunphy streaked for 13 yards to the 24 and Allen bulled his way to the 20 where the Knights' Mike Bennett broke through the Cohasset line and dropped Allen in the backfield. A pass by Littlehale to Dunphy wasn't enough for the first down and Southie took over on downs.

The offense barely got started before Allen, Wigmore, and junior Dave Cristoffel caused a fumble. Wigmore pounced on it and CHS had the ball. Allen's runs for 7, 1 more, and an incomplete pass brought up fourth-and-2. The Skippers drive stalled at the visitor's 11. Lopez and Almeida charged for gains and South Boston was quickly at its 27. Taylor rumbled for 23 yards to midfield, aided by a vicious block set by Almeida. Perry and Nee connected again, this time to the Skippers' 14. Defensive stops by CHS forced Perry to scramble. He fell short of the first. A QB sneak from the 5 became a mass of moving bodies. Slowly, all of the 22 players on the field creeped toward the end zone until the plane was broken and South Boston led 13-0.

Nevin Bunstein took the second-half kickoff and returned it to the 40. Allen (who finished with 251 yards and 2 TD's) surged for 21 yards on three rushes before a pass fell incomplete. On second-and-9, Allen scrambled for six more yards before a punt by Welz bounded into the end zone for a touchback. Brad Potolicchio stopped Almeida after a gain of 7 before a tackle by Allen drove Southie back five yards. On fourth-and-15, Bryant blocked the Knights' punt and CHS had the ball at South Boston's 30. Allen waltzed in from the 30 and Dunphy booted the extra point to make it 13-7.

On third-and-20 from their own 14, Southie had the misfortune of running straight into Adams and Wigmore, who gladly forced a punt. Allen ran for short yardage several times before cruising into the end zone from the 6, giving Cohasset a 14-13 lead.

A QB sneak, another Perry-to-Nee strike and a QB scramble brought the Knights down the field. A 3-yard run by Almeida was stopped by junior Nate Caldwell before the CHS defense finally showed a weakness and Almeida bulled in for the winning tally.

A last ditch effort by the Skippers fell short and the Knights went home with a 21-14 win under their belts, upping their record to 5-0.

Cohasset head coach Ted MacDermott said his team "did not play four quarters of football. It was obvious in the first half that we weren't ready to play. We had a good third quarter on both sides of the ball, but the rest of the game we allowed South Boston to power the ball of tackle."

However, the coach was optimistic about the Skippers' chances next week, predicting a win against Old Colony in Cohasset's Homecoming game.

'Spirit Week' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on the gridiron, an expected crowd three times the normal size will be on hand to watch Tom Allen lead Cohasset into battle v.s. its Independent League opponent.

Earlier that morning, the tournament-bound boys soccer team takes on last year's league champion Hanover in a pivotal, 10 a.m., South Shore League meeting.

"Outside of Senior Week this is the most exciting week of the year for students," said athletic director Clark Chatterton. "Without question."

Ironically, this year's Homecoming is being held on the same date — Oct. 22 — as it was 30 years ago.

The week slowly builds in excitement as every day holds a theme, whether it be the pajama wearing on Monday or '50s, '60s and Greaser Day on Tuesday.

The students' energy reaches its fever pitch during Friday's pep rally.

"The kids are very excited," said DiLorenzo. "Friday is really buzzing around here. The lunch room is a pretty exciting place to be with everybody dressed in blue and white.

The spirit plaque is presented to the class which has earned the most points for class spirit over the course of the week. One of the big questions will be whether or not this year's junior class will win the award for the third consecutive year.

"The pressure is on them," said assistant principal Jack DiLorenzo.

Students will find out which four boys and girls were nominate for this year's Homecoming Court. The king and queen will be selected at halftime of the football game after entering the field riding on the back of four convertibles.

Prior to the game a tailgate party, sponsored by the Gridiron Club, will be held in the school cafeteria. That evening the cafeteria is transformed into a romantic dance hall where the 9-12th graders top of a busy day with the annual Homecoming Dance.

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police report

Wednesday, Oct. 5

11:09 a.m., message delivery, King St., services rendered.

1:09 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Cloudy 62

5:05 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

4:07 p.m., officer wanted, Summer St., investigated.

6:49 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., investigated.

9:12 p.m., medical, Pleasant St., no police service necessary.

10:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., services rendered.

Partly Cloudy 50

Thursday, Oct. 6

7:19 a.m., suspicious activity, Hdqts., Hillside Dr., advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

Weather Ptly Sunny Temp 48

9:35 a.m., assist citizen, Kimball's, services rendered.

Ptly Sunny 48

10:40 a.m., general services, Lantern Ln., services rendered.

2:38 p.m., assist citizen, Sandy Beach, services rendered.

Clear 65

5:41 p.m., officer wanted, Cedar Acres Dr., referred to other agency.

6:09 p.m., general services S. Main St., referred to other agency.

8:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

9:30 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

9:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, DMV, departmental action.

10:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Ripley R.d, area search negative.

Friday, Oct. 7

6:54 a.m., assist citizen, Livingston Plaza, services rendered.

Weather Sunny Temp 50

2:40 p.m., larceny CJC Way, Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

Cloudy 70

11:08 p.m., incapacitated person, Beechwood St. & Hillside Dr., area search negative.

Weather Clear 58

Saturday, Oct. 8

12:11 a.m., larceny, Hdqts., Doane St., investigated.

12:55 a.m., arrest, Sohier St., arrest 17-and-over male, Ptl. Treanor in with Michael E. Cowden, 55 Summer St., Norwell, DOB: 12/01/62 (31), OUI, Stop Sign and Marked lanes.

1:00 a.m., noise complaint, Red Lion Inn, unfounded.

Weather Sunny Temp 60

8:06 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem R.d, area search negative.

9:52 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., area search negative.

Clare 75

7:21 p.m., officer wanted, Lamberts Ln, advised to contact police if repeated or returned.

9:35 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Smith Place, dispersed gathering.

Weather Clear Temp 60

Sunday, Oct. 9

7:01 a.m., officer wanted, Forest Ave & Surry Dr., referred to other agency.

Weather Sunny Tem 60

11:41 a.m., animal complaint, Pleasant St., services rendered.

11:58 a.m., animal complaint, James Ln., services rendered.

12:06 p.m., animal com-

(See page 29)

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police report

(Continued from page 28)

plaint James Ln., departmental action.Σ

12:57 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., services rendered.

1:33 p.m., burglary (B&E), Cedar St., investigated.

2:16 p.m., emergency services, Strawberry Parfait, fire R-3, departmental action.

2:56 p.m., emergency services, Hdqts., fire notified, departmental action.

2:59 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Yocum in with Kim Powers, DOB: 11/06/65, 98 Donna Dr., Hanover Default Warrant.

Weather Sunny Temp 72

6:17 p.m., larceny, Beechwood St., investigated.

6:22 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Woodland Dr., brought to station.

6:56 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., verbal warning.

7:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, referred to other agency.

7:56 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Cedar St., dispersed gathering.

8:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

9:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A & Crocker Lane, verbal warning.

9:21 p.m., suspicious activity, Ledgewood Dr., no police service necessary.

9:46 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Brook St., verbal warning.

10:06 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Ripley Road & Sohier St., dispersed gathering.

11:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, verbal warning.

Weather Clear Temp 64

Monday, Oct. 10

1:26 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., verbal warning.

10:47 a.m., animal complaint, Bayberry Ln. services rendered.

2:26 p.m., message delivery, Virginia Ln., services rendered.

4:31 p.m., suspicious activity, Elm St., verbal warning.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

8:14 a.m., burglary (B&E), Blackrock Rd., investigated.

8:34 a.m., vandalism, Yoga Center, investigated.

10:52 a.m., missing property (lost & found), S. Main St., Hdqts.

12:03 p.m., assist citizen, Ripley Rd., services rendered.

7:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

7:11 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

7:23 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

8:40 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

7:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

8:40 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

12:38 a.m., fire alarm, Norfolk Rd., false call.

1:03 a.m., building check, Dauphinee's Auto Body, departmental action.

10:07 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main & Jerusalem Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

11:25 a.m., burglary (B&E), Church St., field interrogation report prepared.

1:06 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St. & Riverview Dr., Headqts., investigated.

3:16 p.m., assist other PDs, 3A/Hingham to 3A/Scituate, services rendered.

3:55 p.m., larceny, Hdqts., investigated.

5:15 p.m., general services, Ripely Rd. & Sohier St., referred to other agency.

5:25 p.m., officer wanted, Cohasset food Mart, area search negative.

5:51 p.m., larceny, Elm Court, investigated.

11:52 p.m., disturbance (family), Atlantic Ave., peace restored.

Thursday, Oct. 13

8:06 a.m., fire alarm, King St., investigated.

8:20 a.m., vandalism, Fair Oaks Ln., investigated.

9:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley & Sohier, investigated.

11:23 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, s. Main St., investigated.

2:06 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A & Pond St., field interrogation report prepared.

3:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., area search negative.

4:35 p.m., Ptl. Peters in with Matthew L. McDonald, 9/22/66, arrested our warrant.

Friday, Oct. 14

12:40 a.m., building check, Cohasset Town Hall, secured building.

9:23 a.m., message delivery, Howe Rd., services rendered.

9:49 a.m., fire alarm, N. Main St./Depot, investigated.

11:03 a.m., warrant arrest, Ripley Rd./N. Main St., viol. of probation re various motor vehicle offenses, under arrest Johnathan A. Hoyler age 24, DOB: 12/27/69, 25 Oak St. Cohasset.

1:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., arrest.

2:19 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Ellen B. Morrisey, DOB: 7/21/49, Atlantic Ave., Hull, under arrest Norwood Warrant.

3:54 p.m., warrant arrest, Bancroft Rd.

4:09 p.m. Sgt. Jackson, & Ptl. Cogill in with Glen Dukes, 27 Bancroft Rd., Cohasset. DOB: 7/2/69. Under arrest for violation of 209A. Maynard PD notified.

7:46 p.m., larceny, Stop & shop, Cogill in with Dorothy Roderick, 27 Field Side Garden, Brockton. DOB: 11/08/26. Under arrest for shoplifting.

10:41 p.m., disturbance (family), Cohasset Mobil, dispersed gathering.

11:21 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Saturday, Oct. 15

1:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, departmental action.

1:32 a.m., arrest, Doane St., Ptl. Treanor returned to police headquarters with Jason L. Watkins, 401 Cushing Hwy., Scituate. DOB: 9/16/76, charged with minor transport of alcohol. Ptl. Treanor also returned with two juveniles under arrest for minor transport.

9:28 a.m., general services, Town Lot, departmental action.

9:52 a.m., annoying phone calls, Wheelright Farm, referred to other agency.

10:04 a.m., disturbance (general), Border St., area search negative.

12:55 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

1:00 p.m., assist citizen, Square, services rendered.

1:29 p.m., sex offenses, Rte. 3A, area search negative.

1:51 p.m., motor vehicle theft, Vw. St., stolen MV, 1979 Volare Brown, investigated.

2:13 p.m., disturbance (general), Elm St., investigated.

3:28 p.m., assist citizen,

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P2424E1

Estate of DOROTHY J. DOBLE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that KENDALL J. DOBLE, Jr., of HINGHAM in the County of PLYMOUTH and CHRISTOPHER T. CARLSON of WESTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 23, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this eleventh day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/20/94

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVI, No.52 | Thursday, October 27, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Anti-train activists fail to win no-rail mandate

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

As it turned out at special town meeting Monday — yes meant no and no meant yes.

Hundreds of Cohasset residents packed the high school gymnasium to hear debate on the 'Train Ques-

(See page 3)

'The article was submitted on behalf of the Coastal Coalition which worked hard to get out the vote. The fact that the vote was so close tells me the town is divided but may be slanting in the direction of the train.'

— Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan

In a league of his own

Cohasset High football captain Thomas Allen (22) does what he does best on the gridiron by avoiding a tackle and racing for a big gain. The Independent League's leading scorer and running back helped lead the Skippers to their Homecoming rout over Old Colony last Saturday. For more great Homecoming photos, see pages 14-15.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Historical underpinnings to tale of Dracula explored

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Don't expect world-renowned Dracula expert Radu Florescu to swoop into the room wearing a swirling black cape. His specialty is uncovering the man beneath the myth.

Bram Stoker wrote his novel about the blood-thirsty count in 1897. Since then, books, plays and movies about vampires have captured the imagination of people all over the world. One of those people is Boston College professor Raymond T. McNally.

McNally loved Stoker's dark and brooding tale and wondered whether there was any historical underpinnings. Who better to ask than a Romanian fellow professor who specializes in the history of the region inhabited by Stoker's vampire.

(See page 22)

Homecoming party suits Cohasset

Cohasset's Homecoming football game is usually highlighted by some nice plays and the halftime party, where the Homecoming King and Queen are announced.

However, this year was different. Cohasset's varsity squad demolished the old Colony Cougars by a score of 34-12.

The game began with a 30-yard catch by John Levindale. Levindale fumbled at the Cohasset 40, though, and the ball was pounced on by Cohasset star Tom Allen.

A delayed handoff by Jeff Littlehale to Jerome Marion gave Marion the chance to burst through the hole crated by the Skippers' linemen and eat up 10 yards. Marion finished with 61 yards on 10 carries.

"Jerome's fullbacking opened up a lot of things,"

(See page 17)

'Fall back,' Sunday

Early risers gain an hour of daylight this weekend while the 9-to-5 set will have to drive home from work in the dark.

The clocks go from 1:59 a.m. backward to 1 a.m. Sunday morning as the state moves from the summer's Daylight Savings Time to winter's Standard Time.

Remember, set the clock back one hour when you go to bed Saturday night and avoid the embarrassment of finding yourself in church an hour early on Sunday morning.

Cohasset's week

Contract approved

Town meeting voters unanimously approved spending up to $47,666 to fund a collective bargaining agreement with the 19-member Konohasset Clerical and Custodial Union.

The four-year contract is retroactive and due to state law on how far a contract can go backwards, the union receives no increases in the first half of the contract and gets 5.57 percent and 3-1/2 percent raises in the second half. Spread out over the four years, however, the union is receiving exactly the same percentages that the town gave the police, fire, and library unions, officials said.

Assessors get system

Town meeting voters approved spending $18,000 for the purchasing and licensing of a Computer Assisted Mass Appraisal System (CAMA) which will permit the town to do its revaluation in house.

Assessor James Lagrotteria explained that the town will save money in the long run. He said the town spends about $65,000 every three years to hire a contractor to do the revaluation.

The money will be transferred from the overlay surplus account.

Sick leave buy back

Town meeting voters approved adding 17,365 to the police department's budget to pay the cost of redeeming sick leave benefits of a police officer who is retiring early. Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said there are only four more officers in the department eligible for this retirement benefit. He said the sum was not part of his annual budget because he was not notified of the officer's retirement plans until after the budget was approved.

Tax exemptions

Real estate tax exemption applications for fiscal year 1995, which began July 1, are available at the assessor's office. To have one sent to you, call 383-9900 ext. 124.

Tide Chart

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

Oct 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 27	5:17	8.5	11:17	5:28	9.2	11:52
Fri. 28	6:09	8.7	——	6:24	9.3	12:13
Sat. 29	7:03	9.1	12:45	7:20	9.5	1:10
Sun. 30	7:55	9.6	1:39	8:16	9.8	2:06
Mon. 31	8:45	10.3	2:31	9:11	10.2	3:01
Tues. 1	9:35	11.0	3:22	10:04	10.6	3:54
Wed. 2	10:24	11.7	4:12	10:56	10.9	4:45
Thurs 3	11:13	12.2	5:02	11:47	11.1	5:36.

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*Reported in "Heard in the Halls", *Patriot Ledger*, April 24, 1993
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Town to hire Greenbush consultant

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The town will pay up to $15,000 for a consultant to walk it through an environmental feasibility study on the proposed restoration of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad.

Despite opposition from the advisory committee, town meeting voters agreed with selectmen that a consultant could help the town analyze the project's Environmental Impact Report (EIR) due to be released next month.

"We are in unanimous support of this article although we are not all in agreement on the train," Selectman Jane Goedecke said.

"This is an important project to the town, certainly as important as the impact of the private landfill in town," she said. "In our analysis of the EIR, we need to discuss specific impacts and what mitigation measures the state should take if the train should come."

Advisory committee member Deborah S. Cook, who sat on the Citizens Advisory Committee appointed to comment on the EIR, said for that amount of money, the town won't get enough expertise.

"We didn't want the town to spend any more money," she explained later about the town advisory committee's position. "I sat on the study committee for three years. We're not going to get enough for that amount of money in that amount of time for it to be worthwhile."

Once the EIR is released, the town has a limited window of time to comment on it.

Some citizens at town meeting, suggested there was enough expertise among rail proponents and opponents to help the town study the EIR.

But Michael Dick of Arrowood Street said that "full objectivity should be required."

The article passed by a vote of 85-53.

Activists fail to win no-rail mandate

(Continued from page 1)

tion'.

The crowd wasn't deterred by changes in the game at the eleventh hour. Due to a legal technicality, the question "Article One" was thrown out before the meeting convened and replaced with a resolution against the train.

The non-binding resolution, which was advanced by a vote of 341-314, asked for a "yes" vote to direct selectmen to do "everything in their power to prevent the restoration of the Greenbush branch". A "no" vote was a vote against the resolution and for the train.

Selectmen Michael H. Sullivan conceded answering yes to stop the train and no for the rail restoration to move forward may have been confusing to some voters. He said the closeness of the vote, however, persuaded him that the town may actually be leaning toward the train.

"The article was submitted on behalf of the Coastal Coalition which worked hard to get out the vote," he said. "The fact that the vote was so close tells me the town is divided but may be slanting in the direction of the train.

"They (Coalition) did not get the mandate they were looking for," he said.

Article 1 was thrown out because it was worded in the form of a question and covered an area that town meeting has no jurisdiction over, Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained.

Henderson said that the resolution had to be non-binding because selectmen cannot be compelled to vote a certain way.

"Elected officials can form their own judgements," he said.

Town meeting Moderator George Marlette said he allowed the resolution to be substituted in place of the original article in the interest of fairness.

"Town meeting is not the proper forum for ideological debate. It is our legislature not a street corner," he said. "But proponents learned only recently of the defect of their article."

Marlette limited debate participation to Cohasset residents only. About a dozen Hingham residents representing both sides of the issue sat in the bleachers reserved for non voters.

Marlette kept a stop watch to limit each person wishing to speak to 2-1/2 minutes.

Five speakers spoke for restoration of the railroad and five against in the 20 minutes, which Marlette allowed, following the five-minute opening presentation by rail opponent Chris Kierce of North Main Street.

Sullivan praised Marlette's handling of the meeting.

"He did his homework to ensure the train issue went smoothly. He did a fine job," Sullivan said.

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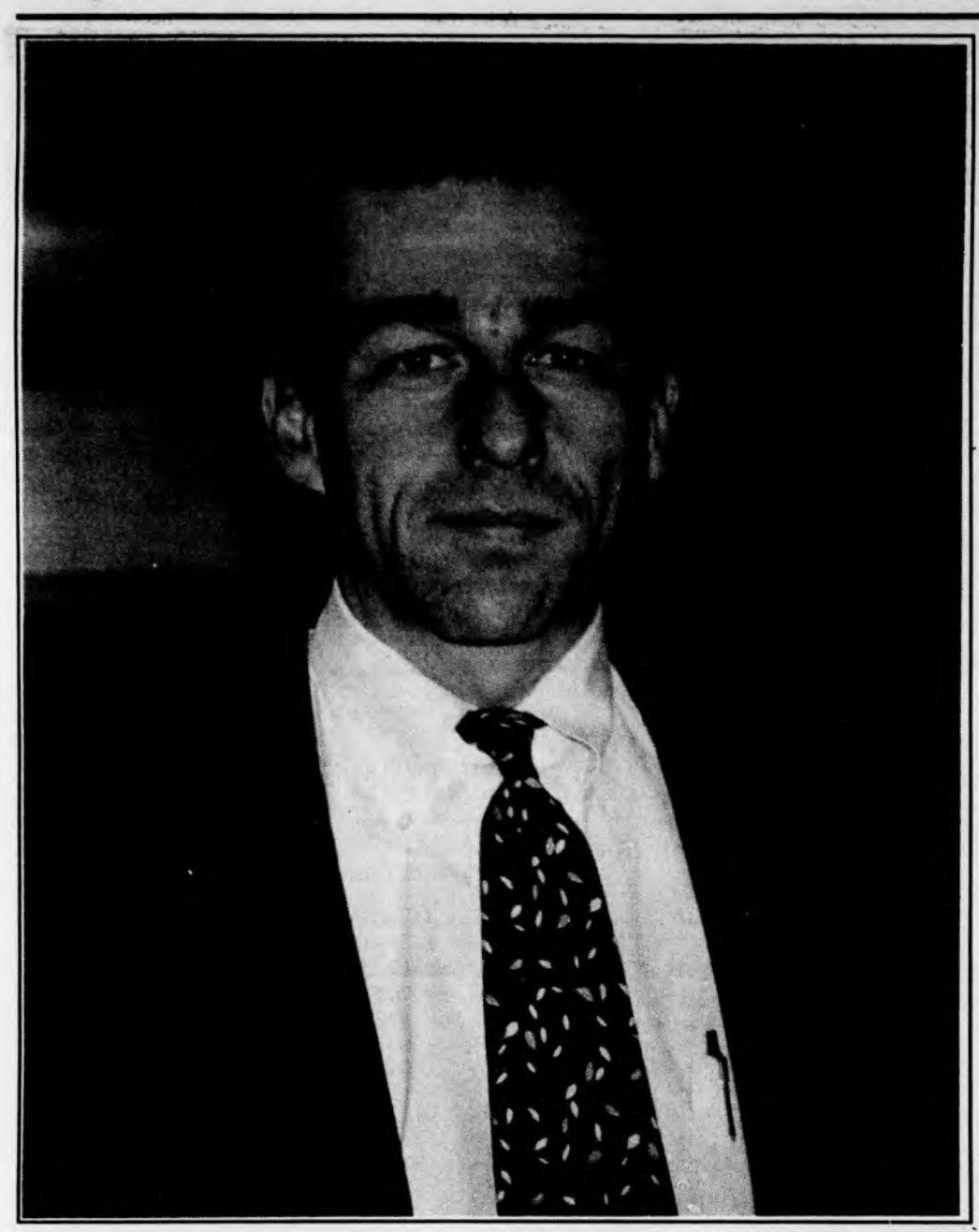

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Michael Sullivan

Name: Michael Sullivan.

Occupation: Selectmen chairman and runs an executive search business.

Goal: To send my children into the world with a great deal of self-confidence.

Biggest worry: How the changes in the fabric of our society will affect the well being of my children's and all of our children's future.

Best vacation: Watching my children's eyes light up when they first saw the Disney characters during a trip to Disney World.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite book: *"Charm School,"* by Nelson DeMille.

Favorite TV show: Any good sports on TV.

Favorite movie: *"The Firm."*

Favorite junk-food: Hot fudge sundaes with vanilla ice cream.

Most embarrassing moment(s): When I can't remember people's names.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bill Gates.

Pet peeve: People who talk out of both sides of their mouth.

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Sewer solutions get go ahead

Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

With the passage of five articles contained in the warrant for the special town meeting, town residents took one very large step towards resolving the town's long-standing wastewater disposal problems.

The five articles were approved the second night of the special town meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the high school gymnasium. The town meeting was attended by approximately 150 residents.

Upon recommendations from the Advisory Committee and Selectmen, voters approved article 22 of the warrant on a voice vote. This article provides for the amendment of an agreement for judgment which was previously entered into by the town in the case of Commonwealth of Massachusetts v. Town of Cohasset. The original agreement for judgment was approved at a 1980 special town meeting and resulted because the town had violated state regulations regarding wastewater disposal.

The amendment to the agreement for judgment was negotiated on behalf of the town by attorneys from the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar. According to one of the article's leading proponents, Ted Guild, the amended agreement for judgment is much more attractive to the town because it allows the town to consider three alternatives for correcting the town's wastewater disposal problems. In addition, Guild claims that the costs associated with the amended judgment are far lower because of a relaxed penalty schedule.

Under the amended final judgment, the town can proceed with considering whether it wants to connect with the Town of Hull's wastewater treatment plant, or whether the town should upgrade its own treatment plant and allow discharge into either James Brook or Cohasset Harbor.

Some residents in attendance expressed concerns about the ongoing problems in the Strait's Pond area of town and Guild responded by pointing out that the agreement has a specific provision under which problem areas will be addressed. Guild also indicated that town engineers will consult with the Strait's Pond area residents in order to assess the problem in that area.

Residents then proceeded to pass Article 23 which called for town approval of a plan to borrow $410,000 to implement the study of Step I of the Facilities Plan for the James Brook Alternative and the Cohasset Harbor Alternative, as defined in the amended judgment approved under Article 22. The money will be used by engineers for the town as they try to qualify one of the two Cohasset alternatives.

Guild encouraged passage of this article as well because he believes that a Cohasset alternative is preferable to the Hull alternative. As reasons for his preference, Guild stated that the overall long-term cost of the Cohasset alternatives will be lower, while providing the town with some security and overall control. The Hull alternative would be subject to a 30-year agreement. At the end of the 30 years, there is no guarantee that the town could continue to utilize the Hull treatment facilities.

Residents expressed concern over the capacity of the upgraded Cohasset treatment plant and inquired as to whether the Hull alternative offered a greater capacity. Guild denied that Hull has greater capacity and cited a number of recent problems in Hull which resulted in damages to the homes of some Hull residents.

After a voice vote, the town moderator ordered a hand vote and the article passed.

With the passage of three other related articles, the town approved the appropriation of nearly $68,000 to pay for legal services, costs associated with the new agreement and to upgrade the town's water treatment plant during the interim period while a new system is under design.

Beechwood expansion is favored

Wastewater treatment was not the only long-standing town concern that was addressed at Tuesday's session of the special town meeting. Residents also passed two articles which will help make the expansion of Beechwood Cemetery a reality within the next 18 months.

At the suggestion of the Cemetery Study Committee, residents passed Article 28 which provides for the transfer of $1,000 which had previously been appropriated in 1987 for use in expanding Woodside Cemetery in order to be used in Phase I of the Beechwood expansion.

Most citizens who commented on this and other related cemetery articles agree that the town is in a precarious position when it comes to providing residents

(See page 12)

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Truth-in Sentencing Law	NO	YES
Fore River Bridge Openings	Did Nothing	Reduced Openings by seventy percent
Tax Increases	0	0
Commuter Rail	Against	Supports
South Shore Dredging Projects	0	$1,500,000

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SENATOR
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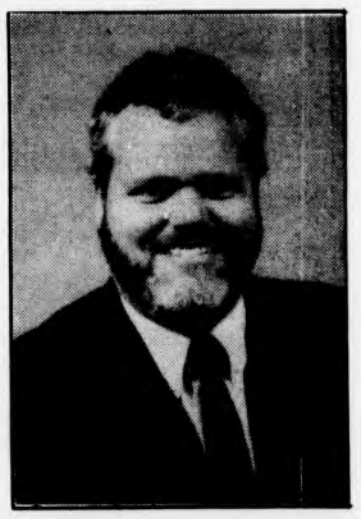

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Abuse survivors: battle engaged but not won

By Lorraine M.K. Palmer
Mariner correspondent

"The beginning of the battered women's movement as we know it was when one woman told another woman... who told another woman... who told the world," declared Carolyn Ramsey, executive director for the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women's Services and herself a survivor of domestic violence.

In a collaborative effort to raise awareness of domestic violence, the Social Service League of Cohasset and the Wellspring Multi Service Center in Hull sponsored an all-day symposium at the Ramada Inn in Rockland Thursday, Oct. 20. It was called, "Abused Women Who Have Left — What We Can Learn From Them."

Five courageous women who have not only survived domestic abuse but have gone on to thrive, told of the nightmares that were once their lives.

Pat Carleton, a licensed social worker from the Social Service League, and Marguerite Haider, executive director of Wellspring, collaborated to form the Wellspring Intervention Project for Battered Women about two years ago.

A year ago they conceived the idea of a major symposium on domestic violence, long before the murder of Nicole Simpson brought the issue into the media spotlight.

WBZ-TV anchor-woman Liz Walker gave a history of the media's approach to covering domestic violence — from the lack of coverage in the past, to the heightened awareness today, to what can be accomplished in the future.

No longer is domestic violence considered a private issue, said Walker.

"We had no right to intrude," said Walker. "We now cover these stories all the time. We are beginning to take on our responsibility of making a change."

Recently, Walker led the third-annual Jane Doe Safety Walk in Boston, which is organized each year by Ramsey. WBZ-TV is a contributor to the Jane Doe Safety Fund.

WBZ-TV anchor-woman Liz Walker gave a history of the media's approach to covering domestic violence — from the lack of coverage in the past, to the heightened awareness today, to what can be accomplished in the future a symposium sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset and Wellspring Multi Service Center in Hull.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

The more women who tell their stories, the more people sit up and take notice of the disease known as domestic violence.

Thirty years ago, Gini Pomeroy was told by her Wall Street lawyer to call him the next time she was beaten so photographs could be taken to document the abuse. She was courageous enough to ask for help but when she did, nobody helped her.

For the past 15 years she has organized groups for abused women to give them the help she was denied.

Times are changing, but not quickly enough for victims' advocates. Charlotte Fedders, author of "Shattered Lives," also spoke at the symposium. Her book was later made into a television movie.

"We have to keep reaffirming and reminding people what we have been through," she asserted.

Fedders is an example of the hidden problems that may lurk behind the stately facade of wealthy families and professional careers. She was married for 18 years to John Fedders, a former administrator in the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The abuse began in the first 18 months of their marriage and never stopped.

"I can't believe I'm still standing," she said.

Fedders urged women never to minimize their abuse because it eventually escalates.

"If it happens just once, abuse will happen again," she said, citing statistics that every nine seconds a woman is beaten.

Fifty percent of the time the abuse takes place during pregnancy and 50 percent of the time the children are abused too, she said.

"Domestic violence is the root of all evil and it's one of the most under-reported crimes in the U.S.," Fedders asserted.

Until all police officers and judges are educated fully on domestic violence, women will continue to fall through the cracks, she said.

Educating young people early that this is not acceptable behavior is one way to stop future generations of batterers and victims. Mainstreaming this intolerance into the social consciousness requires full-scale education, especially in the legal system and the health care professions.

Karen Tewksbury, assistant to Massachusetts Attorney General L. Scott Harshbarger, spoke about the advances made in Massachusetts and nationally in combating domestic violence, the obstacles that law enforcement faces in abuse cases and the need to educate children in prevention of domestic violence.

Massachusetts has the nation's first state-wide database to track all restraining orders, which is updated daily.

The recent passage of the federal Violence Against Women Act is another tool. Taking the lead from Massachusetts, the act mandates civil rights penalties for victims of felonies motivated by gender bias. Survivor Christine Aboulaz's case is currently being used as a test case of federal civil rights law.

Her abusive husband Salah Aboulaz also had dating relationships with three

(See page 7)

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Abuse survivors. . .

(Continued form page 6)

other women over the last three years, all of whom he subjected to serious physical and psychological abuse and threats that he would kill them if they didn't beh[illegible] as he wished.

T[illegible] past March, he was served with an injunction for violating the Massachusetts Civil Rights Act.

"We charged that each woman was systematically deprived of her rights through a pattern of verbal and physical abuse and domination, and that the defendant's statements and conduct showed that the was motivated by hatred or bias against women as a group," said Tewksbury.

This bars him from abusing other women in the future. If he violates this injunction, he can be punished with up to 10 years in prison as opposed to a two and a half year maximum for violation of a restraining order.

The act also includes funds for the training of police, prosecutors and judges; victim services and advocates; battered women's shelters; rape education and community prevention programs.

It also requires that all states honor "stay-away orders" issued by courts in other states.

The delicate nature of dealing with victims of domestic violence was discussed by Dr. Elaine Alpert of Boston University Medical School, chairperson of Massachusetts Medical Society Committee on Domestic Violence, and Lisa Teiszen Gary, the director of the domestic violence intervention program at Beth Israel Hospital.

Alpert is the author of a guidebook for physicians called "Partner Violence: How to Recognize and Treat Victims of Abuse."

"I never learned about this in medical school," said Alpert. "This is now changing. The tone is difficult to teach and getting faculty to teach in this way is not easy."

There are many reasons why women in this situation are afraid to leave their abuser from fear of their and their children's lives.

Wellspring's Haider said that the O.J. Simpson case is a milestone for the movement, but neither a beginning nor an end.

"The movement was already moving and now this is pushing it. We are where M.A.D.D. (Mother's Against Drunk Driving) was 10 years ago. Now drinking-and-driving is socially unacceptable. We have to make sure domestic violence is not socially acceptable and that it is treated as a crime," Haider asserted.

"It takes a lot of strength and courage to leave an abuser, and these women need to know they're not alone," said Carleton.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Nov. 1 certainly is a day that will be remembered by **Rocky Laugelle**, that is the day he will retire from Eastern Edison. Rocky has worked for Edison for 40 years.

One wonders how many people over those years sought his help — whether we lost power because of storms, misjudging where the tree would land and hitting wires, hurricanes, blizzards, even not being able to unscrew that light bulb, Rocky was always there. You can just imagine the stories that man could tell, perhaps now is the time for him to write a book.

Whatever you choose to do, Rock, we wish you the best time yet (we only know for sure that you won't stay idle, that will never be your style), and we thank you for all that you have done for everyone over the years!

Homecoming Day was a huge success. A whole lot of people helped to make it possible. If you were there, you saw the candidates for king and queen all being driven around the field in brand new trucks. That was thanks to the generosity of South Shore Chevrolet. The gals were all so pretty, the gents handsome, the weather cooperated, and the football team won!

While you were at the football game, you may have seen a group of eighth grade soccer boys carrying a huge trophy around. They came in second in the Thayre Soccer Tournament.

And more good news, **Morgan Sandell** was named MVP for the whole tournament. Be sure that you congratulate him when you see him. And, watch for Morgan when he's "around town," so that you can congratulate him.

Doris Flint has just returned from a two-week trip to visit friends in Sonoma and San Diego, Calif. From there she flew to San Antonio, Tx., where she was the guest of **Col.** and **Mrs John Bland.** Mrs. Bland, the former **Virginia Wheelwright** of Cohasset, returned with Doris to enjoy a week's visit in order to enjoy our magnificent foliage.

Skippers' mascot, Alexandra Berger, 3, cheers for brother Jonah at Saturday's homecoming game. Alexandra was adopted from Russia when she was 17 months old. She joins five brothers and one sister. For more homecoming photos, please see pages 14 & 15.

We sure hope that **Kristen Moore** feels much better as she reads this. Kristen underwent an emergency appendectomy last week, and her family and friends want her to get better.

Lucky **Becky Golden! Becky, a first-year studen**t at Colby College in Waterville, Me., began her college experience with a four-day canoe camping trip on the Kennebec River in Maine. She shared the Colby Outdoor Orientation Trip (COOT) at the beginning of September with about 10 other incoming students plus two returning upper-class students.

Becky, the daughter of **Steven** and **Amy Golden**, was one of 427 new Colby students — more than 97 percent of the incoming class — participating in the COOT program.

What a great way to make friends and find out all about Colby.

Celeste Prisble and **Richard Garvey** have wonderful news to share with all of us, they are engaged. They have set the date for Sept. 23, and we are sure that they are already marking the days on on the calendar! Congratulations to both of you, and be sure to let us in on your plans as they progress!

Cohasset resident **Barbara O'Pray, MD**, recently received a Physician Award for 15 years of service to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Dr. O'Pray is currently a physician in the Department of Newborn Medicine. She received a framed replica of a Brigham and Women's Hospital montage presented by **Lee Goldman, MD**, chief medical officer and **H. Richard Nesson, MD**, president of Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Christopher M. Goodman, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Lester A. Goodman,** 516 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., recently began studies as a first-year student at Babson College. Hopefully we will next see his name in print when he makes the dean's list, right Christopher?

Sometimes it does pay to feel sick, just ask **Emma Grinnell.** Emma was one of several school students invited to watch President Clinton sign an education bill, and began to feel sick while awaiting his arrival. Supt. of Schools, **Steve Hart,** took her outside. Little did they know that the President would stop to speak to Emma, and shake both of their hands. Wow, what a thrill that must have been, surely one neither will ever forget!

That's all the news that is fit to print for this week, what's happening around your house? Call me!

Sallyann
383-0560

the yearning

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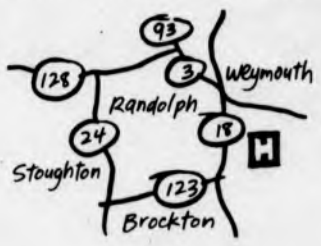

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obituaries

Edward H. Fleischer

Edward H. Fleischer, 84, of Newtown Square, Pa., died on Oct. 7.

Mr. Fleischer, retired director of field services for the Prudential Insurance Company in Boston, was among a group founding the New England regional office of Prudential in Boston in 1963. He retired in 1972 after 42 years of service to the company.

A native of Meriden, Conn., he lived in Cohasset for 28 years before moving to Pennsylvania three years ago.

He is the husband of the late Dorothy Fleischer and leaves two sons, Donald Fleischer of Wallingford, Pa., and Edward N. Fleischer of Dover; a brother, William Fleischer of Danbury, Conn., and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 625 West Ridge Pike, Suite A-20, Conshohocken, Pa. 19428.

James R. Salyards Sr.

James R. Salyards Sr., 72, of Cohasset, died on October 19 at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Mr. Salyards, former vice president of the Carpenters Union, and a Marine Corps veteran of World War II, was semi-retired since 1984.

He received the Purple Heart for service during the war.

Born in Bolivar in northwestern Pennsylvania, he had lived in Cohasset for 50 years.

Mr. Salyards enjoyed hunting and fishing and traveling in his motor home.

He leaves Mildred (Stoddard) Salyards, his wife of 51 years, and two sons, James R. Salyards Jr. of Kensington, N.H. and Russell D. Salyards of Santa Cruz, Calif.; a daughter, Joyce N. Salyards of Cohasset; a brother and two sisters, Arthur Salyards, Jean Settles and Shirley Roles, all of Pennsylvania; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held. Burial was in Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Donations may be made to Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146, Cohasset 02025.

Marie Pedersen

Marie A.C. Pedersen, 89, of Cohasset, died Oct. 10 at Woodridge House Nursing Home, Brockton.

Miss Pedersen was a former medical secretary in Hingham and a member of St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset.

She was born in Cohasset and lived there for most of her life.

Miss Pedersen leaves two brothers, Henry N. Pedersen of Carver and Thomas Pedersen of Sacramento, Calif.; and several nephews, nieces, grandnephews and grandnieces. She was the sister of the late Elliot Pedersen.

A graveside service was held in Woodside Cemetery. Donations may be made to charity.

Pamela Johansen

Pamela MacLean Johansen, 51, of Cohasset, a psychiatric nurse and a consultant at Boston City Hospital, died of cancer at home Oct. 21 after a long illness.

She was past president of the Emergency Room Nurse's Association and a member of the American Nurses Association.

Mrs. Johansen, an active advocate of the rights of the handicapped for 13 years, was instrumental in writing the book, Rape Victim in Crisis.

Born and raised in Quincy, she lived in Cohasset for 19 years.

A 1960 graduate of Quincy High School, and a 1965 alumna of Boston University School of Nursing, she received a master's degree in psychiatric nursing from Boston College in 1970.

She leaves two daughters, Melinda M. Johansen and Kara W. Johansen, both of Cohasset; her mother Gertrude L. (Peterson) MacLean of Quincy, and friends, Maryanne and Frederick W. Johansen of Cohasset. She was the daughter of the late Robert C. MacLean.

A funeral service was held Oct. 25 in Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, Quincy. Burial was in Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Donations may be made for hospice care for the needy at Hingham Visiting Nurse Association, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham 02043.

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editorial

A clear winner

Whether you thought Greenbush won or lost at Monday's special town meeting probably has more to do with how you felt before you entered the gymnasium — than what you heard once inside.

Louis Eaton of Beach Street hit the nail on the head when he said: "debate is generally just heat and light — don't bother me with the facts, let's vote!"

While there was considerable heat during proponents' and opponents' arguments — there was no fire.

And the individual who can take credit for that is the town moderator.

He kept his promise to keep tight reins on passionate people on both sides of the Greenbush tracks. As a result, the Special Town Meeting was able to move forward in an orderly fashion and get some other important business accomplished in its first session.

The moderator didn't allow non-residents to speak to the train issue, required secret balloting, and restricted the length of time each individual could talk.

By our count, about five speakers on each side were able to present their case in about 20 minutes.

And while few minds were changed, there was balance and fairness to both sides.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan praised the moderator on a job well done.

"He did his homework to ensure the train issue went smoothly. He did a fine job," Sullivan said.

So whether or not you think your side came out on top Monday — we can agree there was one clear winner: George Marlette.

—Mary Ford
Editor

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If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

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Resident has pranksters' number

To the Editor:

This is for the "Cohasset Pranksters": How dare you steal from a 5-year-old little girl. You came to our home late at night to steal the carefully-picked pumpkins, the Halloween decorations and signs. Were you brought up to steal from little girls and boys?

People know my home because of the decorations for every holiday. Is my daughter going to cry because you might come back to steal her turkeys, pilgrims and corn stalks for Thanksgiving?

letters

One thing you overlooked is your vehicle license number plate. What will your parents say when they receive a phone call about their child's prank in their car?

Georgine Butman
520 No. Main St.

Halloween fun for grownups planned

To the Editor:

Statistics indicate that for most adults, Halloween is their least favorite holiday. Each year it starts with costume selection. Children almost never wear what they wore last year or that leftover ballet costume, which you paid an arm and a leg for and hoped they would want to wear again on Halloween.

So after that long trip to find just the "right" costume, you can finally give a long sigh of relief. Then after the frenzy of Halloween night and trick or treating wildly around the neighborhood comes the candy dilemma. Do you let them eat it all at once until they make themselves sick? Or do you endure future weeks of torture as they constantly beg for more as you parcel it out bit by bit?

I guess it's the joy we see on our children's faces from the excitement and anticipation of it all that has made this holiday a tradition we as parents endure each year.

But this Saturday night, Oct. 29, we have the chance not to be mere bystanders of this holiday, but to actually experience directly some of the fun our children have this time of year. The South Shore Community Center is having a masquerade ball. It will take place at the center from 8 p.m. to midnight. People are encouraged to come to this fun-filled evening whether they have a costume to wear or not. A cash bar, D.J., cold hors d'oeuvres, coffee and desserts will be offered to all who attend. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes and best-decorated pumpkins. All South Shore families are encouraged to decorate and enter their family pumpkin in the contest. We urge people to be creative. Pumpkins can be carved, stenciled or painted. Entries should be dropped off at the center with your name and telephone number attached between noon and 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29.

Tickets can be purchased at the center or by calling Sue Carr at 383-0331 for $25 per couple prior to the night of the dance. Tickets will also be sold for $30 per couple at the door. The center is offering one free beverage of your choice to those people who arrive before 9 p.m., Oct. 29. Hope to see you all there. Why should our kids have all the fun on Halloween? The center would really appreciate your support.

Susan Carr
For the Community Center

Coalition disputes story, editorial

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 20 *Cohasset Mariner*, both a front page story and an editorial dealing with the Greenbush issue misrepresented the facts.

At last month's Cohasset selectmen's meeting, the heated debate, which selectmen "had difficulty keeping under control," occurred because a group of hecklers, proponents of the proposed Greenbush restoration project, repeatedly, and rudely, interrupted the scheduled speakers from the Coastal Coalition, who were present at the meeting to inform citizens of the many serious, unresolved and as yet unaddressed concerns involving the project.

The front-page story did not point out this important fact. The heckling and out-of-control behavior was not on the part of the Coastal Coalition, who courageously continued their informative presentation despite the disrespectful heckling. In fact, the shouting match was between the chairman of the Board of Selectmen and proponents of the proposed project, who persistently interrupted the Coastal Coalition's presentation, despite the chairman's pleas for them to stop.

Anyone wishing to dispute these facts can request a copy of Continental Cablevision's live taping of this meeting and see for themselves just what occurred. Because of the heckling, people who had attended the

(See page 11)

Referendum questions on this year's ballot

With the Nov. 8 election just around the corner, The Mariner presents the last in a three-part political series outlining the nine referendum questions to appear on this year's ballot. This week, we will highlight Question 1 — limiting business and non-profit contributions to referendum questions on state and local ballots; and Question 4 — to establish term limits for state offices.

Question 1: Contributions

Topping the list of ballot questions voters must decide Nov. 8 is Question 1, which would limit not only how much corporations and businesses may contribute to ballot questions but where the money comes from as well.

"On ballot questions there's absolutely no rules," asserted Matthew Wilson, campaign director for The Vote Yes on 1 Committee and a member of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, the main proponents of Question 1.

According to MassPIRG and groups such as Common Cause, the Sierra Club, Green Peace and the American Association of Retired Persons who advocate passage of the legislation, the political process, noteably voter ballot questions, are affected by the millions of dollars pumped into advertising when that legislation may have an impact on big business.

"We believe there's way too much money in the political process," Wilson said. "Often it is the factor" that decides ballot questions. Unlike spending limits on contributions to candidates races, there are no spending limits or controls when contributions are gathered for ballot questions.

According to Wilson, studies from 1982 show that only about $2.5 million dollars was spent by proponents and opponents of four ballot questions, which included the bottle bill.

In 1992, the "tobacco lobby," spent approximately $8 million unsuccessfully battling the state's cigarette tax and the plastics and paper industries pumped $6.3 million into fighting the recycling initiative, Wilson said.

Question 1, which was put on the ballot as an initiative petition after MassPIRG and others collected 100,000 signatures, according to Wilson, sets up a process by which corporations and certain non-profit organizations can spend money on ballot questions.

The legislation would put a $1 million cap on how much corporations and non-profits could spend on the question issue and also prevent these entities from dipping into company treasuries when fundraising.

According to Wilson, companies and non-profits, including universities and hospitals, would have to set up ballot question accounts and solicit funds from individuals rather than writing out a check in the name of the corporation.

However, the Committee to Defend First Amendment Rights contends the legislation is inequitable and prevents many businessess and non-profit organizations from speaking out on issues that may directly affect them.

"Massachusetts would be the only state in the country that would have this kind of restrictive legislation," Nancy Sterling, spokesman for the First Amendment Rights Committee, said.

Having spent over $1 million on advertisements assailing Question 1, the committee has received individual support from an arms length list of corporations, universities, hospitals and local chambers of commerce, including John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, Dow Corporation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, The Boston *Globe*, The Boston *Herald*, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

According to Sterling, the legislation would not affect MassPIRG's ability to fundraise or speak for or against issues, but would prevent the CEO of a small or large company from campaigning or fundraising on company time or from using money from a company account.

"He would not be able to speak out unless he took the day off," Sterling said, explaining how First Amendment rights would be infringed by Question 1.

According to Sterling, Question 1 had trouble being placed on the ballot because the state Judicial Supreme Court was to decide on the legislation's constitutionality. However, she said the Court allowed the question on the ballot without ruling on the merits.

— Lisa Campenella

Question 4: Term Limits

Question 4 invites Massachusetts voters to hop on the term limits bandwagon.

A 'yes' vote on 4 would deny ballot access to all state elected officials and Congressmen who have held office for eight years. U.S. Senators would be limited to two six-year terms.

Write-in votes would still be allowed for any elected official, but successful write-in candidates would be denied a salary and benefits such as health insurance.

Opponents of Question 4 say it would violate the state constitution by denying some citizens their "equal right" to serve in government.

"The issue for us is ballot access and fairness — making the rules the same for everyone to get on the ballot," said Karen Hudner, a lobbyist for the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. "Once you begin changing the rules of equal access, it's a very slippery slope, and right now, the playing field is level for getting on the ballot."

In 1990, the civil liberties union opposed another initiative because it would have made ballot access easier for incumbents and major party candidates at the expense of challengers and third-party candidates, Hudner said.

Proponents of Question 4 say the system is weighted in favor of incumbents because special interest groups help finance their campaigns. The longer incumbents serve, the more they reflect the influence of lobbyists rather than the will of the voters, they argue.

In 1992, the legislature declined to take action on an initiative by LIMITS (Let Incumbents Mosey Into the Sunset) to place a constitutional amendment on term limits before the voters. This year, the group gained enough voter signatures for term limits to be placed on the ballot without the legislature's imprimatur.

Since 1990, voters in 18 states have imposed term limits for elected officials. In each case, term limits were imposed through ballot initiatives rather than legislative action. Massachusetts is one of six states with ballot initiative mechanism that has yet to enact term limits.

Supporters of Question 4 include the Citizens for Limited Taxation, the Libertarian Party, and United We Stand America, Ross Perot's organization. Opponents include the League of Women Voters, the AFL-CIO and the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union.

Steve Adams

Benefits of commuter rail detailed

To the Editor:

Recently all manner of unworkable proposals have surfaced regarding alternatives to the forthcoming commuter rail line to Greenbush. These include ocean-going ferries in stormy winter seas worse than the Baltic, more buses on the already overcrowded expressways and other roads, and an "H-Autobus" not-at-all-proven in Essen, Germany to be added to the nonexistent medians on the upper Southeast and other expressways. The answer to our commutation problems, long demonstrated in the northern and western suburbs, is clear.

Restoration of our lost commuter rail service on the Greenbush Line is needed not only to reduce the traffic congestion and accidents on our overburdened highways but also to lessen the considerable direct and indirect costs of the ever-growing complex of automotive transportation (cars, buses, and trucks). For this complex, construction of roads, bridges, parking facilities, and other auto infrastructure is only a part; it also includes life styles (the 80-mile daily auto commute) and attitudes (the poor sans autos be damned). This commuter rail service is also necessary for reduction of public health and environmental costs, as part of the lessening of atmospheric and surface pollution from the growing number of motor vehicles. Specifically, the service is required for diminishing the pollution from automotive exhaust, gasoline and diesel fuel vapors, lube oil residues, rubber tire residues, and other considerable contaminations. Commuter rail reduces both the public costs for acquiring and the loss of land consumed by constructing additional automotive infrastructure. And this service will help diminish the long-term trend toward the urban, low-density sprawl spawned by unchecked reliance on autos — Los Angeles style.

Compared to automobiles, commuter rail service moves people far more safely, efficiently, ecologically, rapidly, and, above all, equitably. Contrasted to auto passenger-miles, those of the rail service are provided with far greater security to persons and property, fuel efficiency, and reduction of environmental degradation. This commuter service provides needed mass rapid transportation in areas of road congestion and of limited accessibility to autos, such as downtown locations. The societally equitable and humane commuter rail furnishes vital mobility to the handicapped, including those in wheelchairs, the elderly, the poor, the young, others who cannot, for additional reasons, operate an auto, and those who cannot afford to drive. Auto transportation has an elitist private exclusivity, supported by taxpayers' subsidies, which inequitably unbalances opportunity and unity in a democratic society. To the contrary, in multiple ways, commuter rail provides both access to sites and inclusion in legitimate societal activities otherwise precluded for particular sectors of the public. Such access and inclusion includes conveyance to jobs (the basis of participation in society) and to services (such as those in city medical centers, the requisite for maintaining life) often otherwise denied.

Nicole C. Gamst
73 Forest Avenue

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank all the mothers who helped to make the annual pasta feast for the football team and cheerleaders a big success.

Without the support of the parents and the determination of the kids, we might not have a football team at all.

Carol Sasso
Bates Lane

Coalition disputes story, editorial

(Continued from page 10)

meeting to hear what the Coastal Coalition had to say, were deprived of that opportunity.

In the editorial, it was stated that "50 people on both sides showed up." There were certainly not 50 proponents of the restoration project present. The accompanying letter to the editor, written by Frederick C. Gamst, refers to "a number of misstatements of fact that have been made by opponents" of the proposed restoration project. While we can't speak for every opponent, we can say, without reservation, that the Coastal Coalition is not misrepresenting or misstating its facts. They are based on the actual Environmental Impact Study itself, and on information gained, and researched, from reliable sources.

There has been a concerted effort on the part of many proponents of the proposed project to present Coastal Coalition members in a negative light — as being self-serving, and comprised mainly of Hingham residents and abutters. Absolutely not true! People who are under these mistaken impressions should sit down and have an honest discussion with the Coastal Coalition and hear them out. Because, whether they like it or not, their own lives, and those of their families, will be irreversibly affected by the project in a very negative way — major safety concerns (43 grade crossings), local traffic problems, disruption to local businesses, increased tax assessments (Joe Connor of the MBTA recently admitted that they would undoubtedly occur), and the fact that by the MBTA's own admission, traffic on the Southeast expressway would not decrease — to name only a few concerns.

If more listening, and less heckling occurred, everyone would be a lot better off. And towns could then go about their other business, as mentioned in the Oct. 20 editorial, unhampered by the mean-spiritedness that has prevented this from occurring on several occasions in the past. But, please, don't use the Coastal Coalition as your scapegoat!

Signatures

Have a safe Halloween!

Beechwood expansion is favored

(Continued from page 5)

with cemetery space. At the present time, sales of gravesites is limited to those people who will use them within 72 hours. No advance sales are now available.

Before reaching article 29, residents voted to proceed to article 30 which had been inserted by a number of concerned Cohasset citizens. Article 30 sought the appropriation or transfer of funds which had already been approved by the town at an earlier town meeting in order to proceed with engineering studies necessary to the construction of a new cemetery at a site off of Route 3A.

The leading proponent of this article, Glenn Pratt of King St., presented a slide show which purported to give an overview of the present cemetery situation in Cohasset. Pratt urged voters to pass Article 30 in order to pursue a long-term solution, rather than deplete the funds now in the "Sale of Graves-Account" in order to expand Beechwood Cemetery.

Pratt had a great deal of opposition from members of the Cemetery Study Committee who urged voters to defeat the article and to pass Article 29 which called for funding the Beechwood expansion. According to Cemetery Study Committee members, the Beechwood expansion would provide upwards of 280 new gravesites to town residents. They supported the Beechwood expansion as a short-term solution and urged consideration of other alternatives for the long term.

After much discussion, article 30 was defeated and Article 29 was passed. Under Article 29, the town voted to appropriate $50,854.94 to finance the expansion and beautification of Beechwood Cemetery. The vote came after Pratt's motion to limit the appropriation to $10,000 was defeated by voice vote.

In other business, the town meeting voted to appropriate $2,500 to restore the median strip on Linden drive with the installation of asphalt berm and landscaping.

The first session of special town meeting Monday was jammed. Tuesday was a different story when only about 150 people showed up.

(Staff photo/Mary Ford)

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political notes

Campaign meeting tonight

The McDonald Campaign for State Senate will hold a meeting in Cohasset Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., in conjunction with a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee.

"Cohasset voters recognize that Brian McDonald has been invaluable in our ongoing fight to protect our drinking water supply from the potential threat of the Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill," said John McNabb Jr., campaign coordinator. "Brian has earned the support of Cohasset voters, whom I expect will overwhelmingly support him Nov. 8."

The campaign is looking for more volunteers to help with election day activities such as phone calling and sign holding, McNabb said. For more information, call McNabb at 383-6202.

Murray receives endorsement

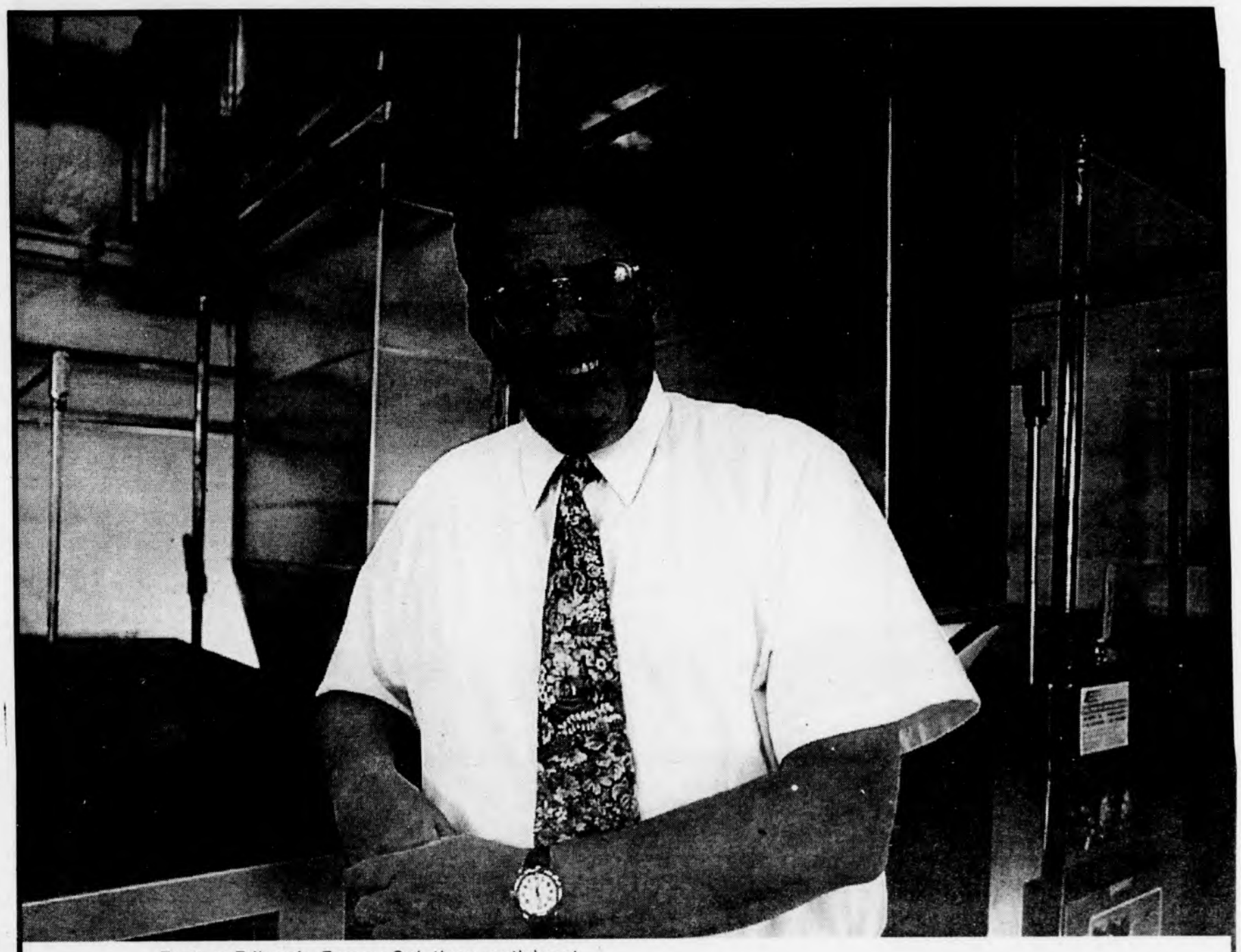
Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has won the endorsement of CLT's 2 1/2 PAC in her re-election bid for state representative for the third Plymouth district.

CLT's 2 1/2 PAC, the political arm of Citizens for Limited Taxation, was created to support candidates who would defend Proposition 2 1/2 in the state legislature.

Francis J. Faulkner, executive director of CLT's 2 1/2 Political Action Committee, said the group endorsed Murray based on her support for tax limitation and control of government spending. She also opposes the long-term tax increase in the form of the graduated income tax.

Murray is running in the third Plymouth district, consisting of the towns of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

CLT is currently waging an all-out battle against the graduated income tax that will be on the November ballot.



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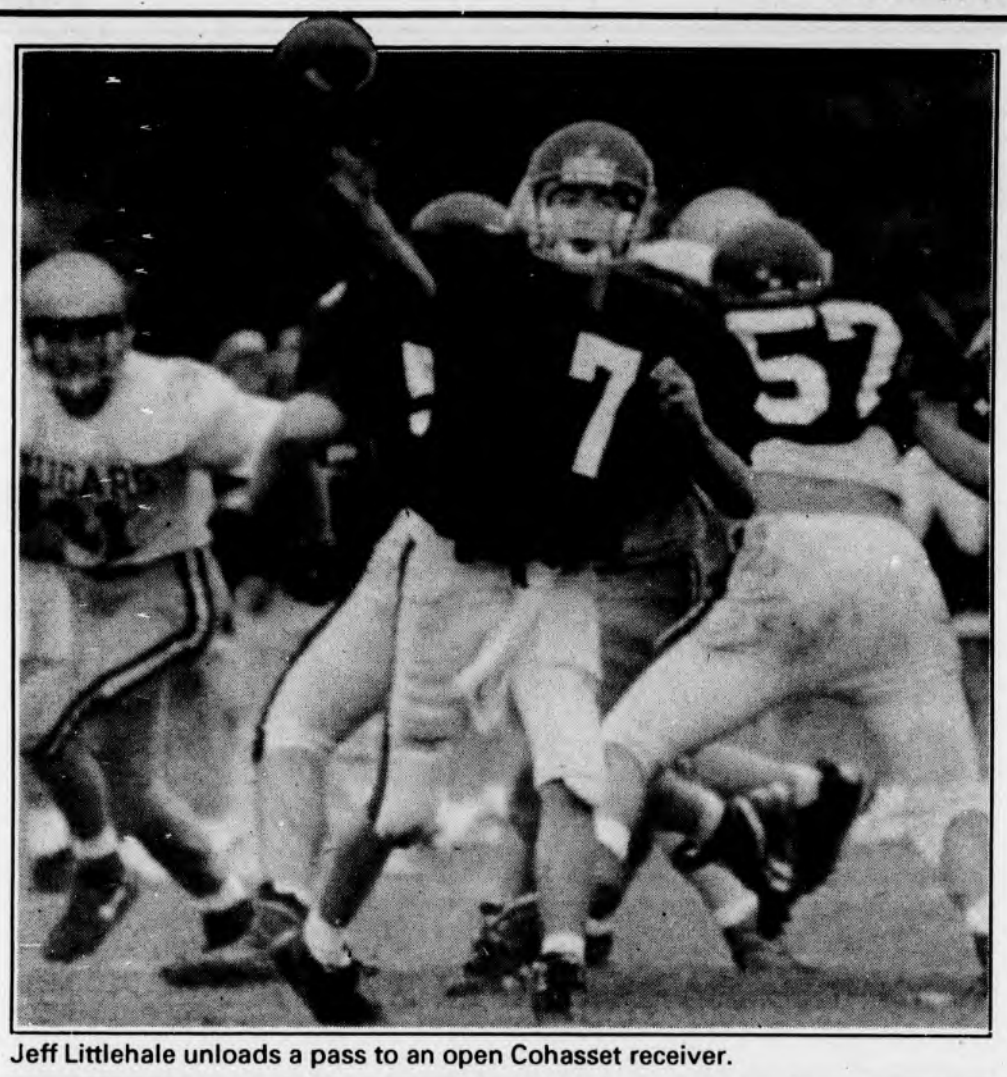
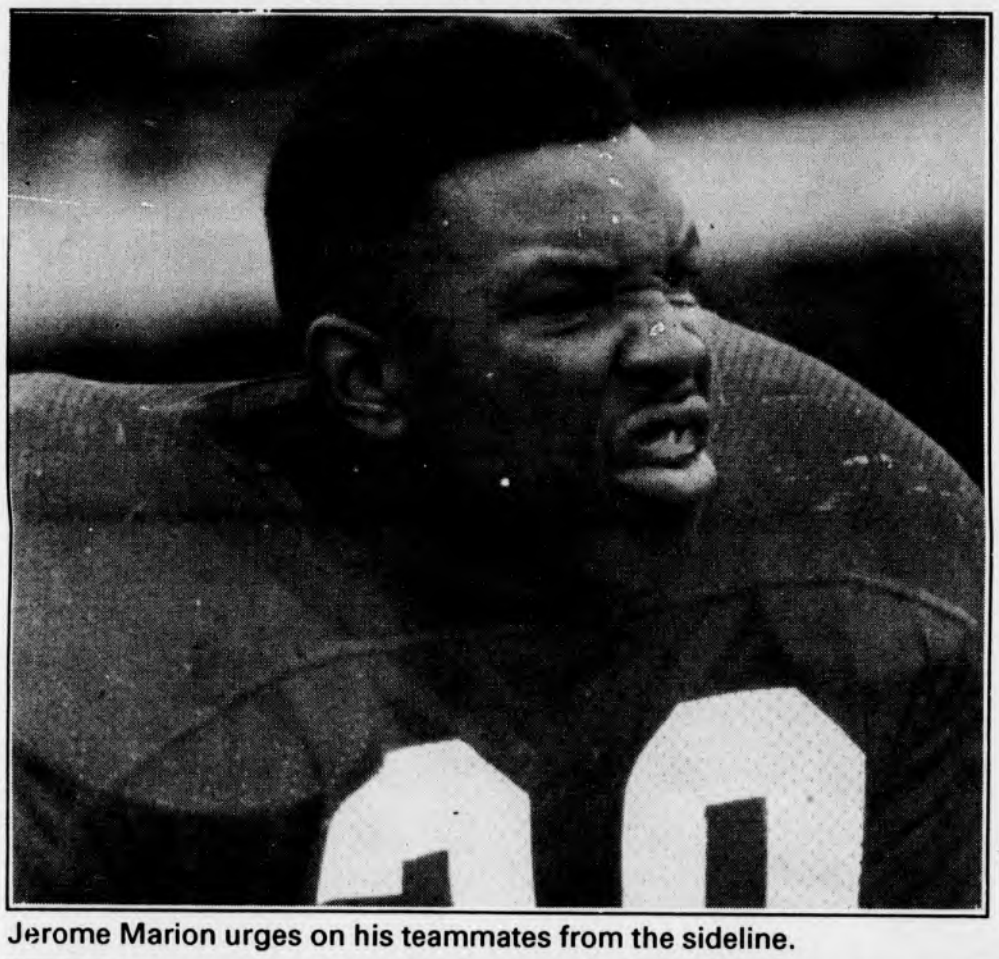
A king, two queens ... and a Hom



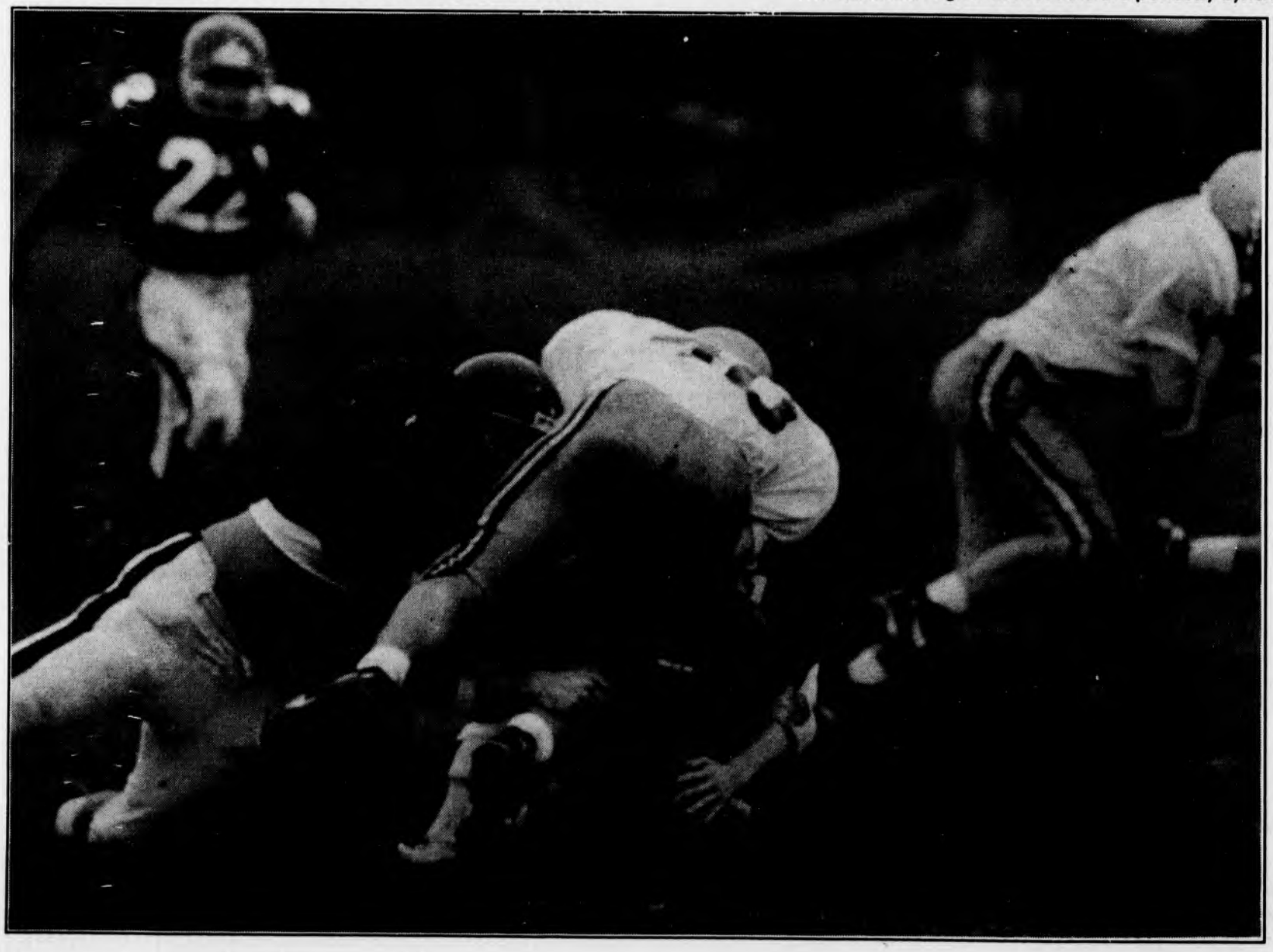
Jeff Littlehale unloads a pass to an open Cohasset receiver.

The Homecoming Court faces the bleachers prior to the selection.



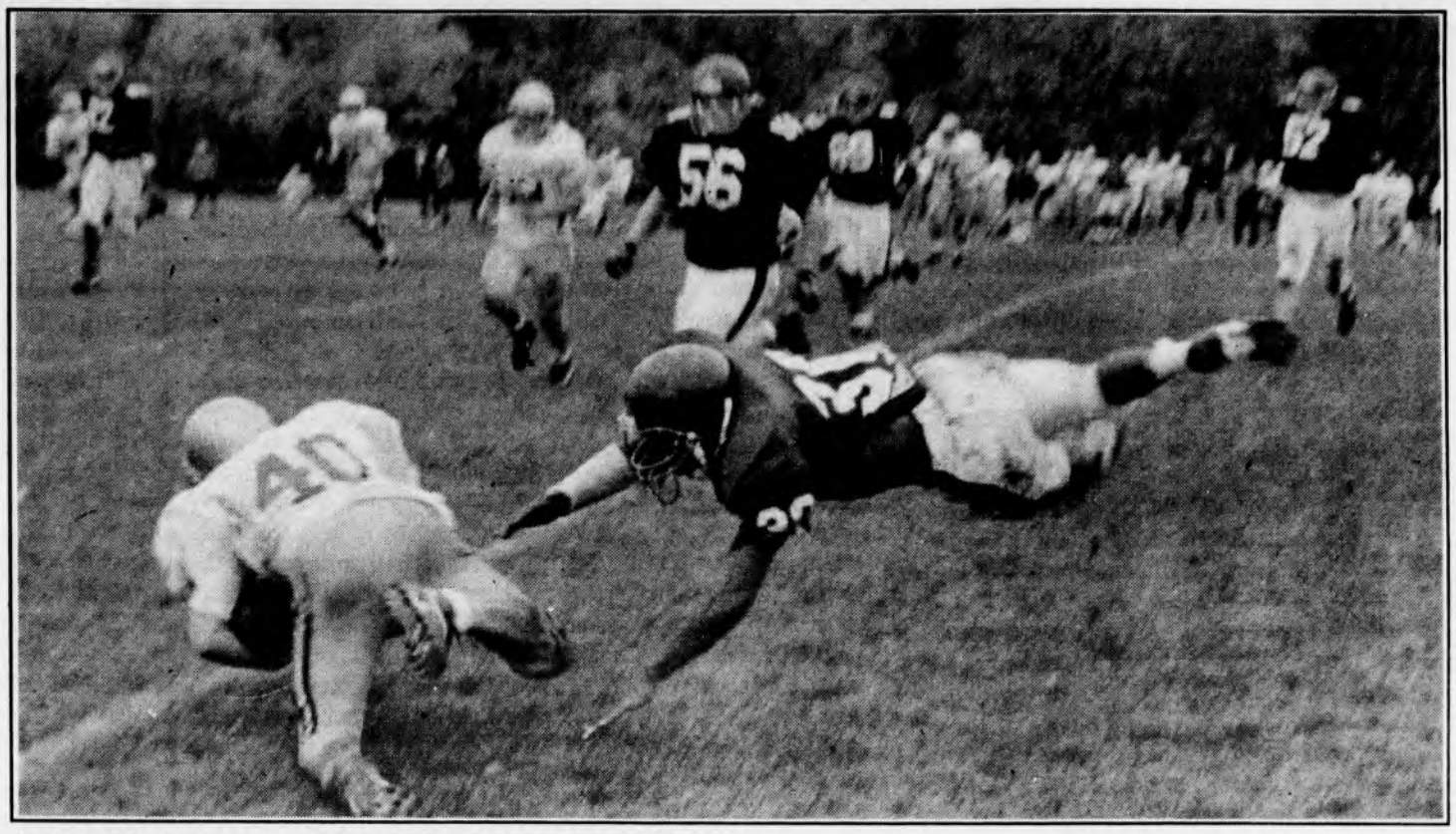
Jerome Marion urges on his teammates from the sideline.

The Cohasset High cheerleaders are perfectly synchronized as they belt out a dance routi



Two Cohasset players tackle the opposition.

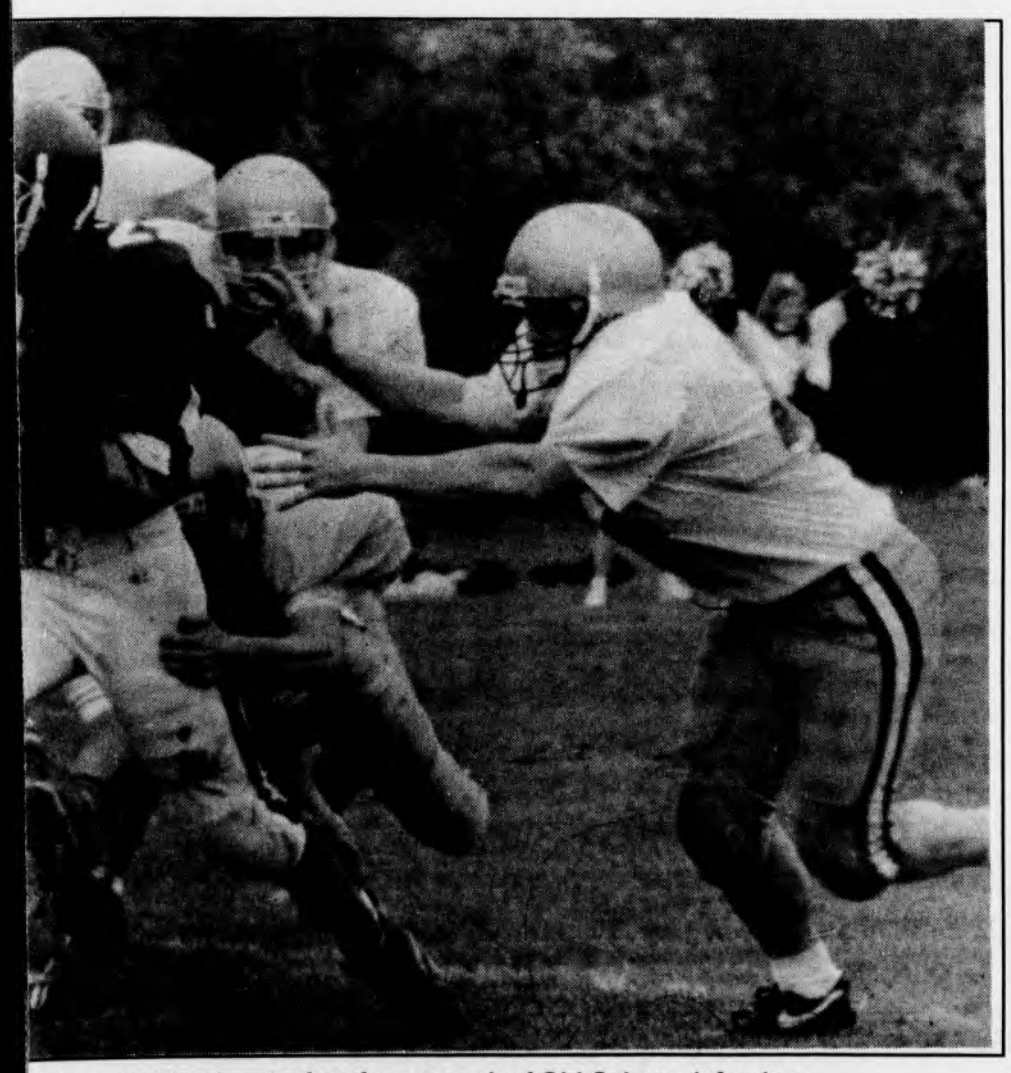
ecoming win



Jerome Marion urges on his teammates from the sideline.

ne.

Head coach Ted McDermott addresses his troops during a timeout.



Thomas Allen breaks free from a pack of Old Colony defenders.

Mike Dunphy (24) follows through on a kick.

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Halloween happenings

Historic hauntings noted

The Cohasset Historical Society will present "Historic Hauntings" at the Captain Wilson House Museum on Friday, Oct. 28, Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 30 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

All ghouls, ghosts and goblins are welcome. Suggested donation is 50 cents, and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Grownups get to howl

Why should just the kids get to have all the fun on Halloween? From 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Oct. 29, all grownups will have a chance to howl at the Community Center's Masquerade Ball. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening for the best costumes. Creative dress in the Halloween spirit is encouraged by not mandatory. Tickets are $25 per couple in advance, and $30 at the door. Cold hor d'oeuvres, coffee and desserts. Tickets are available at the Community Center or by calling Susan Carr at 383-0331. For food donations, call Mary Sullivan at 383-6666.

Halloween fair slated

The Community Center Nursery School will host its annual fundraiser, The Halloween Fair on the Cohasset Common, Sunday, Oct. 30 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the fair will be held in the community center.

Children of all ages will gather in their Halloween costumes to partake in an afternoon of fun and laughter. The fair will begin with the traditional costume parade around the Cohasset Common followed by many special activities, games of skill and games of luck. Yearly favorite activities include cupcake decorating and apple creature creations.

This year some new games have been added for the children to enjoy. Be sure to stop by The Treasure Hunt and Ghostball in the circle of games.

Every child will leave each game with a prize and each activity with a delicious creation to eat. Face painting, balloons and refreshments stands will complete an afternoon of fair-going. There is sure to be a good time had for all.

Pumpkins of all kinds may be decorated for the Pumpkin Contest and dropped off at the common at 1 p.m. Pumpkins will be judged in many categories, each one is sure to be a winner.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased at the fair, tickets are four for $1. Most games require two tickets to play and three tickets to partake in an activity.

Everyone is welcome. The nursery school sponsors this event for the enjoyment of all.

Mall Halloween happenings

Hanover Mall will be hosting Halloween activities for children of all ages.

"Joe Howard's Halloween World of Whimsy," a fast-paced magic and variety show, will be featured on the CentreStage at the Rising Star Food Court on Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Mall's Annual Halloween Party for little ghosts and goblins will be held on Halloween night from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Center Court.

A pumpkin decorating contest will take place from 3:00 to 5, with trick or treating between 5 and 7.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes at 7 p.m. Admission to both events is free.

Have a safe Halloween

The Boston Parents' Paper recommends that parents take a few common sense precautions to make sure their children enjoy a safe, fun and happy Halloween.

- Have children wear clothing that is clearly visible at night.
- Send your children out with flashlights.
- Try non-toxic face paint and glitters as an alternative to masks.
- Let children draw faces on pumpkins but let adults do the actual carving.
- Keep a careful watch on Jack-O-Lanterns with lit candles. Try placing a small flashlight inside instead of a flame.
- Permit children to trick or treat in groups, accompanied by an adult.
- Do not allow a child to enter a stranger's home.
- Check their treats. Urge children not to eat any treats until they have been checked at home. Discard candy that has been opened or is in torn, unsealed wrapping. Discard homemade goodies or edibles not factory produced. Report suspicious treats or harmful objects to police right away.
- Teach childen not to break the neon glow sticks and neck bands because they contain chemicals that are irritating to the skin.
- Think about having a neighborhood party as a safer alternative to trick or treating.

VNA haunted house set

The Friends of the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, putting on the sixth annual Halloween Haunted House Oct. 29 and 30, welcomes one and all to join the fun for (almost) all ages Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Norwell town hall. There will be baby-sitting available for young children who might find the horrors of the house too much to handle. A "test witch" will be present to help parents decide. Admission is $2 per trip, and all proceeds will benefit the Norwell VNA

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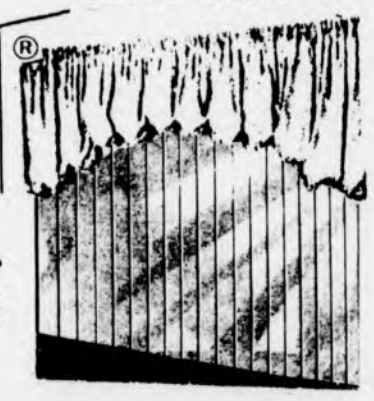

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Mariner Sports

October 27, 1994

Pep rally gives football team a head start to victory

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Cohasset High gym is used every day for physical education class. In the winter, the Skippers' basketball teams spend many evenings sweating their way to victory.

But on Friday afternoon, the spacious gymnasium took on the spicy appeal of the Mardi Gras and Oktoberfest, rolled into one, in the annual pep rally.

Colorful crepe paper, posters, students in makeup and a rousing show by the school's cheerleaders were all part of the grand culmination of Spirit Week.

Thirty-minutes before the start of the rally, students, many with their faces painted in blue and white — the school's colors — were busy with last-minute details. Balloons were tied down, posters were taped to the wall and basketball backboards and brightly colored crepe paper was weaved over the bleachers, giving the area a spider web look.

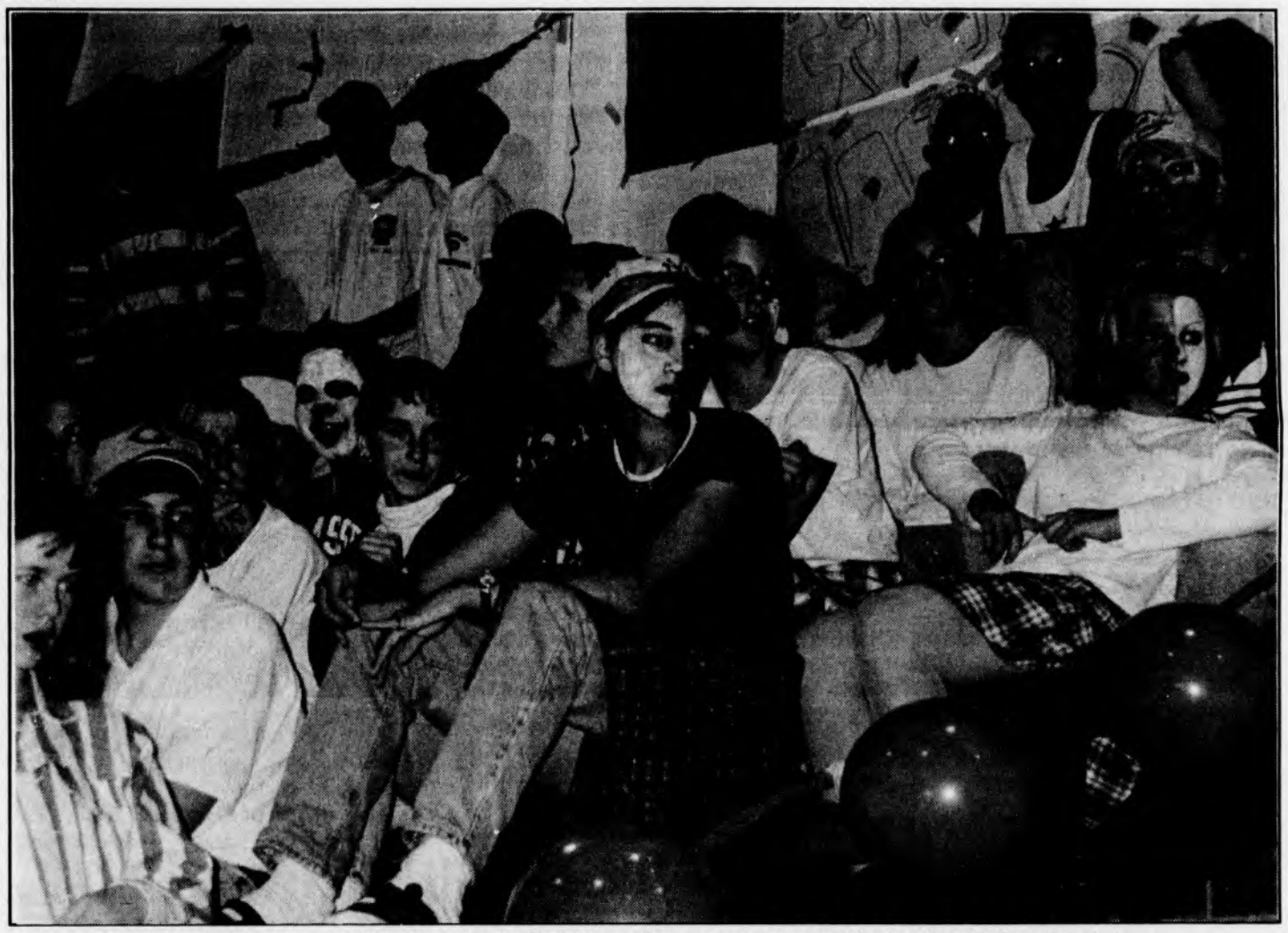
Junior Mike Dunphy, a member of the football team had a skeletal look to his face, thanks to a makeup job that made him barely recognizable. Eighth-grader Jim O'Sullivan stuck out in the crowd in his bright yellow skipper outfit.

The posters designed by every class both cheered on the football team and put across the message that their particular class had the most school spirit of any other. One poster from the Class of 2,000 read: "We're New, We're Blue, We're Gonna Beat You!" The junior class' read: "Junior Madness" and "Simply the Best."

Athletic director Clark Chatterton introduced the captains of the fall varsity and JV squads.

Spectators got a sneak preview of the

(See page 18)



Cohasset High students wait for the start of Friday afternoon's Pep Rally in the high school gym.
(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Homecoming party suits Cohasset

(Continued from page 1)

said Cohasset Coach John Sylvia. "He did an outstanding job all day blocking for Tommy and on his own carries."

Allen bolted for nine yards and then for another seven, setting up Marion for a first down. Allen stumbled for the first before being stopped by Eric Taylor. But Old Colony's defense was no match for Cohasset's backfield duo as Allen showed no mercy and ran for the touchdown, giving the Skippers the lead. Mike Dunphy followed with the extra point.

Josh Clay returned the kickoff for 15 yards before being tackled by Jonah Berger, Dorian Bryant and Brad Potolicchio.

A halfback option pass was batted around by the speedy defensive backs of Cohasset before falling into the hands of a lucky OC receiver.

A series of penalties dropped the Cougars at the 20-yard line. Tough pass coverage by Dunphy brought up second and 10. Ryan Motta got the first until he was dragged down by Brian Riley. Two more runs set up third and goal when Motta pushed in from the two.

Cohasset's special teams once again showed their talent as the kickoff by Nick Welz was knocked loose and scooped up by Dunphy. Allen rumbled in, the extra point was good; and in the middle of the first quarter, the Skippers led 21-6.

Cohasset's solid defense once again held tough and forced a punt. Dunphy returned it to the OC 47. Allen rolled for eight, the first, and then bounced off three tacklers to the nine. A pass from Litthale to Bryant was completed for a touchdown and CHS led 27 to 6.

The second half started on a kickoff returned by Berger. A TD pass from Littlehale to Allen was called back on an illegal procedure call.

Allen bounced for nine, Marion charged for the first and was a step away from six easy ones when a hand grabbed out and tripped him up at the OC 45. The Cohasset backs consistently ate up the yardage until, finally, Allen hustled into the end zone and Dunphy split the uprights. The drive had taken eight minutes and 14 seconds; and Cohasset's scoring frenzy was finally over with 1:16 left in the third quarter.

The Cougar's Ryan Motta led the hopeless struggle, scoring to make it 34-12 in favor of the home team.

OC was able to stop the CHS offense for the first time all game and the Skippers punted.

But the Old Colony offense sputtered and were stopped on tackles by Nate Caldwell and Mark Connolly and pass coverage by Nevin Bunstein and Kevin Gentile.

QB Brian Benton launched a 40-yard desperation pass that was snagged by Josh Clayton at the 25. Junior Rob Vanderpool tackled Clay at the 16 to save a touchdown and the game was over.

Assistant coach Torin Sweeney credited the CHS second defensive unit with "containing the Old colony wide-open offense in the second half."

"Defensively, we played really well. And offensively, we put enough points on the board that we could put in some people who don't play as much as they'd like," said captain Nick Welz.

—Jim O'Sullivan

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Homecoming isn't what it used to be in some towns.

Last year Marshfield High had sparkling white Mercedes Benz convertibles drive each Homecoming Queen candidate onto the football field during the half.

I remember seeing each lovely lady sitting up in the back of the $25,000-plus vehicles waving to their adoring fans as sharp-dressed men in top coats and sunglasses drove them around the field. It was quite a sight.

However, this year it was a different story as the Homecoming Queen candidates were driven around the field in golf carts.

What the heck happened? It looked like the final round of the Dinah Shore Open.

Did the Repo man visit all those white chariots from the year before?

It just wasn't the same, but then again, what is?

In the interest of fair journalism I asked one of the nice fellows driving the golf carts why the Mercedes Benz convertibles were ditched for this year's ceremonies.

"One of them got scratched," he said.

Holy convertibles, Batman!

I hope none of the golf carts were scratched this year or else the Homecoming Queen candidates will be riding on Big Wheels next year.

Aside from that minor transportation issue, Marshfield High did a nice job at Homecoming.

By the way I have a pick-up truck if anyone wants to rent it. It holds four in the back.

—David McKee

*****

The following are five things I never thought I would see while covering sports in this area.

#1- The Silver Lake boys' soccer team being tied by Taunton High 1-1.

No disrespect to the Tigers, but the Lakers have won the Old Colony League four straight seasons after winning the Division 1 state title in '88 and have one of the best coaches around. I was there and it was like watching the '80 Olympic hockey game.

I guess on any given Monday, anything can happen.

#2- The Marshfield High girls' soccer team allowing three goals in a half of one game.

It happened against Duxbury a couple weeks ago as the ACL's top scorer, Jill Maxwell, lit up the stingy Lady Rams defense for three tallies in the first 40 minutes of play.

Once again it had to be seen to be believed.

Last year I watched as Marshfield battled Newton North in the Division 1 South final with neither team scoring until an overtime shoot-out. The two teams could have played for two days straight and the Marshfield defense would have held. Marshfield normally allows three goals in a season.

(See jpage 18)

Mariner Sports

Holly Russell gives Ali Berger a better view of the Homecoming game festivities as they help cheer the Skippers on to victory in last Saturday's Independent League contest against Old Colony.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Tailgate party a success

I would like to thank all of the women of the gridiron, the parents, football players and cheerleaders for making our fourth annual tailgate party a success. I greatly appreciated all of the parents who took the time to make the terrific appetizers and desserts for all to enjoy.

Congratulations to our team. It was a great win. Also, I would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. DeLorenzo who gives so freely of his time and for allowing us to make use of the school for this party.

Barbara Rolandelli

Recreation Department new step aerobic class

Registrations are now being taken for a step class which started in September at the Cohasset Town Hall. This is a 60-minute class which includes basic stepping, stretching and toning. (The workout can be adapted for all fitness levels.)

The class is held Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30. Special pricing is available for monthly signups or 10-session cards. Drop-ins are welcome. Please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information. Mary Jane Butera is teaching the class. Drop-in, per class rate, is $5 per person.

Local skier is among state's best

While the U.S. Ski Team raced away with the Olympic gold last season, local resident David A.N. Krueger was busy winning his own ski race. Racing Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR (National Standard Race) in the 1993-94 season, Krueger, a fifth-grader at the Deer Hill School, placed first among all of Massachusetts' 7-9-year-old boys, making him one of the fastest ski racers in the state.

Krueger earned a season-best handicap of 17 while skiing at Stowe Mountain Resort, Vermont. That score means he was just 17 percent behind NASTAR National Pacesetter and U.S. Ski Team member Daron Rahlves, who currently holds NASTARS' best handicap, a zero. Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR racers can compare their handicaps to Rahlves' or to any U.S. Ski Team member, including Olympic medalists Tommy Moe, Diann Roffe-Steinrotter and Picabo Street.

Cohasset's David A.N. Krueger won the state championship in skiing in the 7-9-year-old division.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

#3- A Hingham High football team having a perfect 6-0 record and a shot at the Atlantic Coast League title and a berth in the Division 3 Super Bowl.

Whitman-Hanson has dominated ACL football for a decade while Hingham has been up and down on the gridiron.

But things change and it looks like Hingham High has a shot to add a Super Bowl title to their '92 Division 2 Ice Hockey State Championship.

#4- An October weekend without a World Series game, a NHL hockey game or a Patriots football game.

I spent the weekend trying to find a youth soccer game for a sports fix. I thought of driving to Hingham and asking WBZ-TV's Scott Wahle to sing the National Anthem for me. But Scott was busy rehearsing for the off-off Broadway tour of "Kiss of the Spiderwoman."

#5- Soccer games drawing as many fans as football games.

Ten years ago soccer was just another sport played in the fall while football was the straw that stirred the drink in fan attendance.

Now, thanks to night games under the lights and solid programs all over the South Shore, soccer is big-time and has caught up to football in popularity.

What's next, a field hockey explosion? I hope so. There's nothing like watching a rock-hard field hockey ball bounce off someone's knee-cap and into the net for the winning goal.

—DM

*****

Rockland High girls' soccer coach Jim Patton is gearing his current Bulldogs squad for the upcoming Division II South Sectional tourney but he still finds time to keep tabs on how his former players are faring at the collegiate level.

Jen Kinsman, Rockland's starting netminder last season, is the No. 1 ranked goalie in the Northeast Women's Atlantic Conference (NWAC), sporting a stellar .90 goals against average for the 12-3-0 Nichols College team.

Kinsman was a perennial Atlantic Coast League All-Star while at Rockland High and was a member of the Patriot Ledger and Enterprise All-Scholastic teams.

Kelly O'Brien, a member of Patton's Division 2 state championship team in 1990, is also enjoying a fine senior year as the captain of Plymouth State's club.

—Joe Reardon

*****

While we're on the subject of former Boston Herald sports columnist Gerry Callahan's favorite topic, the South Shore League will have a slew of teams in this year's South Sectional tournament. Abington, Cohasset, Norwell and Hanover will be represented by both the boys and girls teams, all qualifying for the post-season without the aid of the MIAA's .500 record, which was implemented on a trial basis. Throw in those Atlantic Coast League squads who'll hit the tourney trail beginning next Friday and the South Shore, once again, continues to be one of the true hot-beds of soccer in Massachusetts.

—J.R.

*****

In a market saturated with dealers, shows and finicky price fluctuations, it strikes me odd that there aren't more sports card collectors packing their new products away and holding onto them until their "top-row cards" as a friend of mine termed them, become harder to come by.

That's what I'm doing now. I figure, by the time I do my next card show, professional goaltender Manon Rheaume will look like Rose Kennedy and I'll be in George Burns' age group. They'll have to wheel me and my IV bottle into the hall, while my great grandkids lug the boxes of cards I have neatly tucked away.

It may sound like a few years off, but it'll be well worth the wait. After all, can you imagine the asking price for Shaq's rookie card(s) by then?

—J.R.

Pep rally. . .

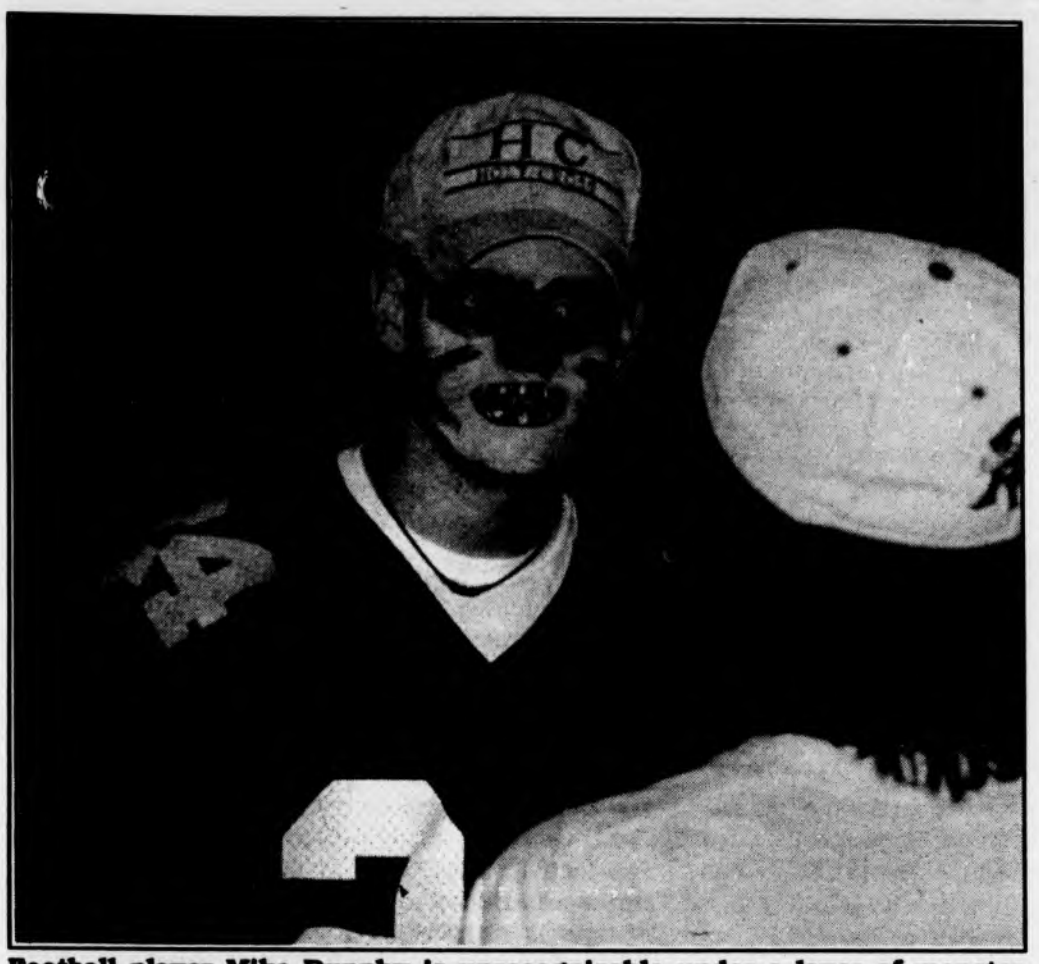
(Continued from page 17)

glamorous dresses the female members of the Homecoming Court would be wearing the following night at the annual dance in the high school gym. Candidates for King and Queen included eventual winners Peter Bishop and both Katy Carroll and Katy Cibelli, Mary Ellen Rayment, Jen Wilner, Dorian Bryant, Ryan Freeman and Scott Moe.

The prerequisite for nominees was that they had to exhibit spirit, personality and contributions to the senior class

Much of the entertainment was provided by the cheerleaders. Dressed in cut-off jeans, T-shirts and baseball caps worn backwards, the talented group of girls picked up the pace of the rally with their tightly choreographed dance number. They returned minutes later wearing the uniforms they don every weekend in the autumn when they stand on the sidelines, performing various routines for the school's football fans in the stands.

Mariner Sports



Football player Mike Dunphy is unrecognizable under a layer of monster makeup at Friday's Pep Rally. If you doubt that's Dunphy, check under No. 24 on the Cohasset High football roster.

(Photo by Joe Reardon)

Recreation department to offer ice skating lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Bay State Ice Skating School, is pleased to announce registration for indoor ice skating lessons for children age 5 through adults.

The fall, seven-week sessions will be offered either Sunday or Tuesday evenings, at the MDC Skating Rink in Weymouth. Sunday classes begin Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. and Tuesday classes begin Nov. 8, at 6 p.m. Both sessions consist of seven classes over a seven-week period. Participants may use either figure or hockey skates for lessons. The fee for the seven-week session is $65 for children and $75 for adult participants. The fee includes the weekly rink admission. Should you wish further information or want to register for the indoor skating lessons, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Approximately 12 levels of instruction will be available in groups of 8-10 age-appropriate participants, taught by professional instructors.

Cohasset Pop Warners finish undefeated

Three cheers for team Cohasset of the Hingham Pop Warner Flag Football League.

The team finished in first place and completed its unbeaten season with a stunning come-from-behind 15-13 victory last Saturday.

The players were Mark Adams, Erik Belz, Andrew Busk, Prescott Busk, Sean Connolly, David DeJulio, Mike Dooley, Jon Downing, Craig Laugelle, Jake Previte, Reed Smith, Sam Steele, and Eric Wright.

The town's gridiron future is quite bright with these rising football stars.

Indoor golf lesson registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner level instruction in golf, to be taught by golf pro Dan Neary. Classes are held Thursday evenings at the Cushing School gym in Scituate, beginning Thursday, Nov. 3.

Openings remain in a 6 and 7 p.m. class, and each session consists of a one-hour class. The cost for this program is $60 for residents of Cohasset and Scituate, and $60 per person, per session, for all other area residents.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size, and registrations will be accepted on a first call-first enrolled basis.

Boosters basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades one through nine at town hall Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee for the program is $25. Checks should be made payable to "Town of Cohasset," and the shirt fee charge is included in the fee.

Recreation Department program notes

Recreational soccer clinics and leagues, co-sponsored by the Cohasset Soccer Club, continue Saturday , as does the Soccer Club's Sunday league.

Registrations continue, by calling the recreation office at 383-6791, for the furniture refinishing class; step aerobics; teen bridge lessons; ice skating lessons (age 5 through adult); indoor, adult golf lessons; Christmas shopping trip to Kennebunkport, ME (Saturday, Nov. 26) and dog obedience classes.

Registration announcements will be forthcoming shortly for Saturday recreational basketball clinics and leagues, Blue Hills ski lessons and ski trips. Friday night Blue Hills skiing, winter after-school programs (daily 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.), mall shopping trips and sports festivals at the South Shore Sports Center (early release Thursdays).

For information regarding these or any other programs, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Happy halloween!

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it's happening

SSCC offers dance

Donna Joyce and Tiffany Madieras, Directors of the South Shore Community Center dance program in Cohasset, are offering on-going classes for all levels.

"Hip, Hop, We Don't Stop Kids" is held on Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Funky Fitness Workout for high school students is held Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., with jazz and ballet classes for 18 years and older held the same night from 6:30 to 7:30. The cost is $5 for each of these drop-in classes, per visit.

DanceVisions Dance Company, sponsored by the Community Center, is looking for interested dancers to audition.

For more information call 871-3084 or 383-0088.

Flu clinics offered

The Social Service League and the Board of Health will sponsor their annual flu clinics Saturday, Nov. 5 and 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

There will be no charge for the flu vaccine; however, Medicare cardholders are asked to bring their cards, as the town will be reimbursed by Medicare for administrative costs.

Pneumonia vaccine will also be offered to Cohasset residents age 65 and over. Senior citizens with chronic respiratory problems or other chronic diseases are urged to get this vaccine. The pneumonia vaccine is a one-time immunization, except in rare cases, which a doctor must evaluate. These will be first-time vaccinations only. Please check with your private physician if you have any questions about the pneumonia vaccine.

Retirement living options

From 1 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Council on Aging will sponsor a program on options for retirement living.

Representatives from Orchard Cove in Canton; The Village at Duxbury; Lincoln School Apartments, Hingham; Evanswood Center, Kingston; The River Bay Club, Quincy; and Fox Hill Village, Westwood will conduct a forum about the types of retirement living available.

Criteria for admittance; services offered; needs that would be met; costs and what the total cost includes; and advantages of this type of living will be covered.Seating is limited to 50. Call the Council on Aging at 383-9112 to sign up.

Garden Club dedication

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset invites the public to attend the dedication of a tree, planted in honor of Mr. Joe McElroy, for his tireless effort in restoring the lighthouse keeper's cottage.

The dedication will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. at Bancroft Hall, Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage, Border St., Cohasset Harbor.

Deer Hill antique show

The 18th Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $2. There will be a snack bar and ample free parking.

Proceeds will benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church. Dealers can call (617) 383-0070 for contracts.

For more information call 383-9131.

Scary Story Time slated

Celebrate Halloween with a Scary Story Time on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset and at 4 p.m. at Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham.

Children ages 5 and up will thrill to the rich storytelling technique of Bob Detwiler from "The Children's Corner," a local cable television show.

No advance sign-up is required for this free program.

Call 383-2665 or 749-2665 for further information.

Community auction slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 10th year with a Community Auction on Nov. 12.

The festivities kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a free "Franks and Beans" dinner.

Antiques, gift certificates, and surprises will be auctioned off beginning at 7:30 p.m. This year's proceeds will be shared with the Appalachian Project, a group of 50 teens and 10 adults who journey to Appalachia each year to perform community service.

The auction will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 No. Main Street. Everyone is welcome to attend. For additional information call 383-6266.

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The Hunter residence at 604 Jerusalem Road has a low stone wall at the entrance to the driveway covered with fall blooming, creamy-white Clematis. It is literally blanketed with this magnificent vine — and the aroma — is heavenly! Take a fall stroll by and enjoy this planting.

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

INTERIOR SELLING TIPS

QUESTION: Our home is for sale. My husband is painting the outside. How can I make the interior appear its best to a prospect?

ANSWER: After "hubby" finishes the outside – move him inside. Repaint or wallpaper any rooms that really need it. But use neutral colors. It doesn't pay to outguess prospective buyers. A sparkling kitchen is the heart of any home. Keep it spotless – no dirty dishes – everything in its place.

Children's bedrooms can look like disaster areas. Thin out the excess accumulation of unnecessary belongings and arrange what's left neatly. Also clean out the clutter from closets, basement and garage.

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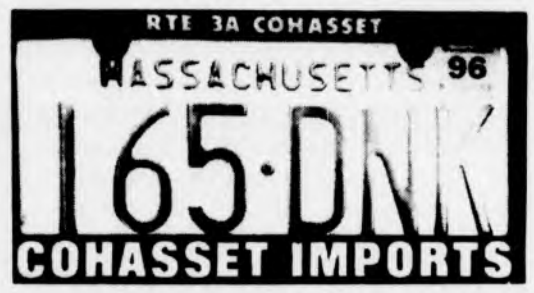

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Historical underpinnings to tale of Dracula explored

(Continued from page 1)

"I was not terribly interested in vampires," Florescu, a Cohasset resident, said. "I did not even watch vampire movies. Of course, I do now. My students expect it.

"I knew Stoker country and I knew about the historical Dracula," Florescu continued. "We made a partnership. I would research the Romanian history. He would write about vampires."

What they discovered became the subject of a best-selling book, "In Search of Dracula, The History of Dracula and Vampires," published in 1972. This month Houghton Mifflin issued a revised edition.

"The new edition picks up our continued research," Florescu said. Florescu and McNally found previously unpublished diaries kept by Stoker and explored Romanian president Nicolae Ceasecu's attempts to turn Dracula into a national hero.

It also gave the two professors a new area of specialization: historical exploration into the stuff of horror literature and film. In addition to Dracula, the pair have researched such compelling fictional characters as Frankenstein, Blue Beard and Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde.

Or are they fictional?

"The prototypes upon which these novelists drew is often more fascinating than the fictional character," Florescu tells his students.

And yes, underneath all these movies and tales stands a real man, Prince Vlad — better known as Vlad the Impaler — who lived from 1431 to 1476.

Little was written and taught about Vlad in Romanian history. He was one of many princes in the region of European dividing Europe from Turkey.

"He was usually dismissed after one or two lectures," Florescu said. "It was taught that he was a very cruel man who had reasons for his cruelty."

His cruelty was based on the brutal killings of the sick and poor and the upper classes. Florescu cautions that he must be viewed in the context of his times and the sources of the history must be well-considered.

Prince Vlad, Florescu said, killed the sick and poor because he could not afford to care for them. He killed his enemies among the upper classes to consolidate his power. He engaged in terroristic campaigns against the Turks because he thought they would be the most effective way to stop the Turkish conquest of the West.

"His enemies wrote pamphlets against him, mostly the Germans," Florescu explains. "They were best sellers for their time period. They described him as a vicious monster, a Caligula or a Nero for his time."

One lesson of history is that the victors not only get the spoils, they also get to write the official history. And Vlad's enemies were the ones who prevailed. Much of what they wrote, Florescu said, was certainly exaggerated, but the basics would be horrific enough without embellishment.

Vlad earned his nickname the old-fashioned way. He was known as the impaler because it was one of his favorite methods of dispatching his enemies. Victims were impaled on sharpened stakes and died slowly and in great agony. In addition to those who committed crimes against the state, Vlad inflicted the same death on women who were charged with being unfaithful to their husbands.

"He was a real puritan," Florescu said. "He certainly had something against women."

Among the ranks of cruel princes, it would be hard to top Vlad. He was said to have dined among a veritable forest of his dead and dying victims, some 23,000 at one shot.

Another story tells of him becoming so enraged when a Turkish emissary refused to remove his hat in the presence of Vlad that Vlad announced he would fix things so the man would never have to doff his hat again. He meant that threat literally — he had the offending fez nailed to the man's head.

The connection with vampirism may stem from yet another story that tells of him dipping his bread in the blood of his victims and then consuming it.

"By the time Bram Stoker wrote, he had already be[illegible] vampirized," Florescu said.

When Stoker set out to write his book, he had a working titled, "The Vampire Count." Why, you may ask, did it come to be named "Dracula." Once again, history provides the answer.

Vlad sometimes referred to himself, and occasionally signed documents, "Dracula." The word, sometimes translated as "devil," means dragon. Vlad and his father, also named Vlad, were members of an order of knights known as the Order of the Dracul.

"It was prestigious order founded by the Holy Roman Emperor to fight heresy and the Turks," Florescu said.

McNally and Florescu know that Stoker was reasonably well-informed about both vampirism and Vlad.

"We found Stoker's notes in a Philadelphia library," Florescu revealed. "He quoted from those pamphlets. Before writing his book, he did four years of research, a little on Vlad and a lot about vampires."

From his notes, the pair also knew Stoker checked out a book about Vlad from the library in Whitby, Yorkshire.

Florescu thinks Vlad should be judged in terms of the times in which he lived and his personal history.

"In terms of impalement, perhaps he set a record," Florescu said. "But the times in which he lived were cruel and brutal."

Florescu explains torturing, poisoning and murdering your enemies were common practices in Medieval and Renaissance power politics.

"He did it in order to solidify his power and establish an independent state," Florescu said. "He is only extraordinary in terms of the method he used and the grand scale on which he employed it."

The term grand could pale before the scale Vlad employed. Pope Pius II accused Vlad of killing 200,000 people by impalement during a six-year period. It is impossible to say how accurate the Pope's figures were, but from 1462 to 1474 Vlad was imprisoned for his crimes against humanity. Even then, it was said he could not cure himself of his evil habits.

"They said in prison he resorted to impaling mice and birds," Florescu said.

Vlad was freed from prison, converted from the Orthodox to the Roman Catholic religion and married a member of the Hungarian royal family. This was a political alliance made to strengthen Transylvanian region against another round of conquest.

"The Hungarian king realized his crimes were exaggerated," Florescu said. "He realized his military expertise was valuable and though he could deal with Dracula."

Vlad then organized an unsuccessful military campaign against the Turks. Florescu said Vlad was probably killed in battle and ultimately was buried at a monastery in Snagov — but not until he was beheaded and his head displayed in the capital of Turkey.

Archaeological research is being done at Snagov and a team of Japanese skin-divers are exploring the lake near Snagov where Vlad is said to have dumped a cache of treasure.

Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausecu, hungry to create a nationalistic hero for his people, tried to clean up Vlad's reputation. Ceausecu built a palace at Snagov and erected signs directing citizens and tourists to Vlad's grave site.

"In a celebration held in 1976, he was commemorated

(See page 23)

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LOVE AFFAIR (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

PULP FICTION (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

SQUANTO A WARRIOR'S TALE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

QUIZ SHOW (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

THE SPECIALIST (R) 9:40

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R) 1:15, 7:00, 9:50

SILENT FALL (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

THE RIVER WILD (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

LITTLE GIANTS (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:30

RADIOLAND MURDERS (R) 4:30

Dracula. . .

(Continued from page 22)

as a great national hero," Florescu said.

Although Florescu emphasizes he is a historian, not a psychiatrist, he believes some of Vlad's cruelty can be traced to his childhood exp[illegible]nces.

W[illegible]n Vlad's father sat on the throne, he had collaborated with the Turks to maintain himself in power. But he practiced the politics of pragmatism and played both sides. When Turks discovered his double-dealing, they invited him to come to their capitol with his children.

Once there, Vlad senior was arrested. He was only able to leave the country if he promised to abide by his vassalship to the Sultan. As insurance, he was required to leave his sons, Vlad and Radu, as hostages. Vlad was just a teenager at the time.

Vlad the Senior did not keep his promises. Because of the double-dealing, the Sultan felt justified in torturing the sons.

Radu escaped the treatment — he was a handsome child and found it easy to switch his alliances. Radu became a minion of the Sultan.

Vlad, on the other hand, learned first-hand about torture, but still refused to swear allegiance to the Sultan.

In spite of his obduracy, the Turks released him when his father died. Succession, in that region of Romania, was by election and he had been replaced by an anti-Turk prince.

"The Turks admired him because of his tenacity," Florescu said. They also believed that Vlad's attempts to gain the throne would destabilize the country.

Once back in power, Vlad waged a campaign against the Turks that included terror tactics like poisoning wells, burning crops and night raids. He also impaled cadavers to try and frighten the Turkish troops.

Ultimately he lost power when his own people rose up against him.

"The local populace and the upper class were revolted by his crimes," Florescu said. "He sought help from the Hungarian king but was imprisoned instead."

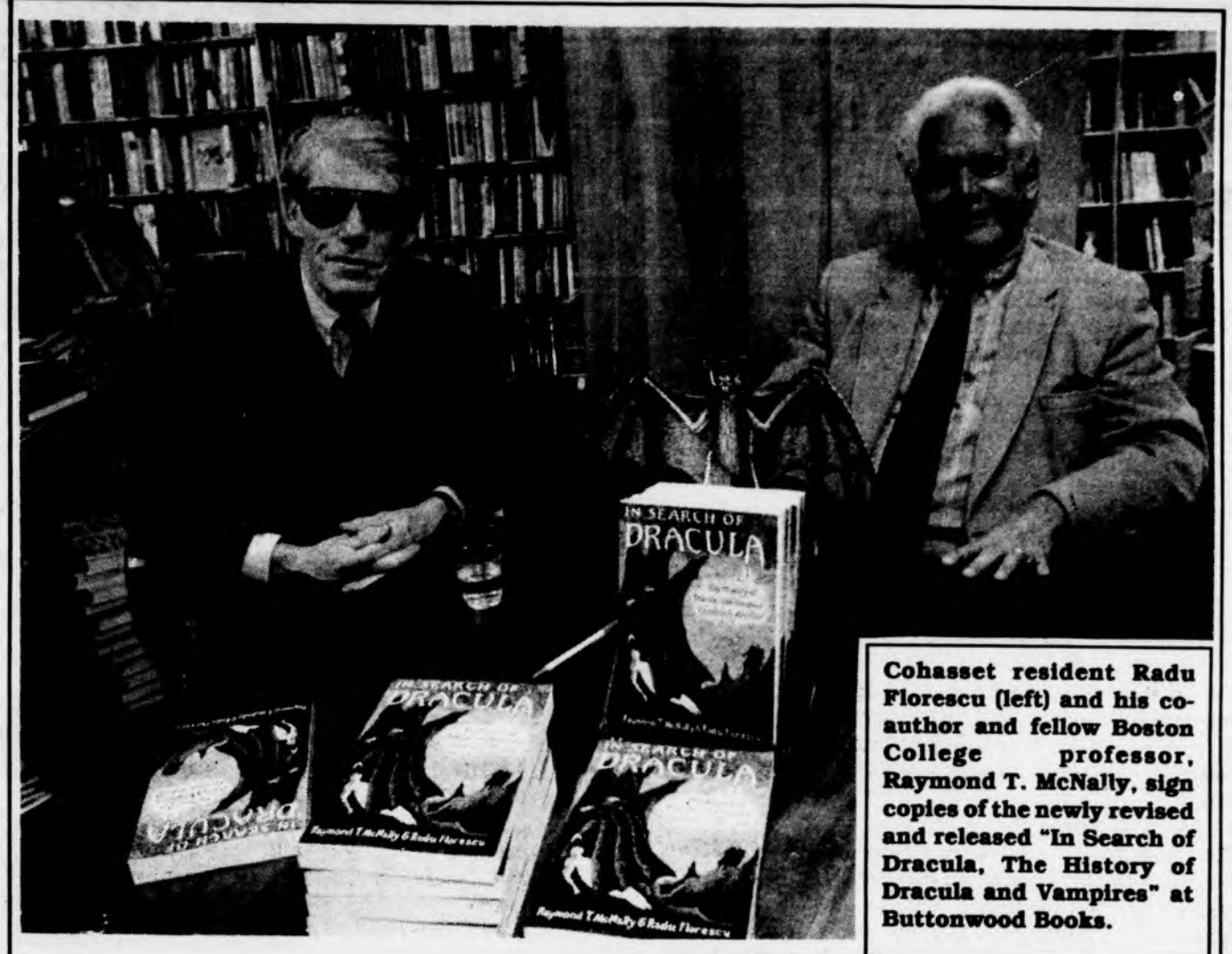
It does not take much to see why the peasants of his time would associate this blood-thirsty prince with vampires. In the legends of their times, people who were not prepared for their deaths often turned into vampires. In order to complete their undone tasks after death, it was believed they needed to feed on blood to get a new lease on life.

"The big difference between traditional beliefs and Hollywood is the vampirical stage has an end and the vampire is ultimately liberated," Florescu said. If the peasants believe the vampire stage is lasting too long, they would disinter the body and drive a stake through the heart.

Also unlike Hollywood, the traditional vampire would look nothing like Tom Cruise. Even Bela Lugosi was too romantic a figure to be an authentic vampire, Florescu said. The vampire in the 1922 movie "Nosferatu" comes closer to the mark.

"The vampire is a walking corpse," Florescu explains.

Now that his revised book is finished, Florescu is on the circuit to promote it. And Hollywood has come knocking again. With a new movie version of Frankenstein opening in movie theaters around the country, ABC television has discovered Florescu's work on Frankenstein and have asked him to appear on a special ABC program airing Dec. 1 at 9 p.m.



Cohasset resident Radu Florescu (left) and his co-author and fellow Boston College professor, Raymond T. McNally, sign copies of the newly revised and released "In Search of Dracula, The History of Dracula and Vampires" at Buttonwood Books.

Monday, October 31

• Pumpkin Decorating Contest
3-5PM on CenterStage

• Trick or Treating
5-7PM around the fountain

• Best Costume Contest
7-8PM on CenterStage

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business notes

The **Chamber of Commerce**'s seventh annual auction, celebrating its 10th Anniversary, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Cohasset Community Center. This is the only fund raiser of the year. Contributions of merchandise, gift certificates, or cash are welcome.

For more information, or to arrange for a donation to be picked up, call the Chamber Hotline at 383-1010 or Paula Knowles at 383-1331.

The Chamber recently published a book of anecdotes and historical information, compiled by **Bob Fraser** and titled "Cohasset Vignettes." Distribution information will be announced at a later date.

The town's "Historical Tour Map" has been reprinted and free copies can be obtained by people contacting the Chamber for information about Cohasset.

Catherine Cardon of Plymouth has been named operations manager for Via Valet, a company that provides drycleaning pickup and delivery service on the South Shore. She will assist in overseeing the day-to-day operations of the new company, which is a joint venture between two South Shore drycleaning operations, The Cleanist and Dwyer's Cleaning Spot.

A native of Plymouth, Mrs. Cardon previously managed a ladies clothing store in Texas. She is married, has three children and is active in community activities.

Both Robert Dwyer, president of Dwyer's, and Paul Ceccarelli, president of The Cleanist, will maintain separate ownership of their existing businesses, but will share their expertise in their new venture.

Via Valet began offering pickup and delivery drycleaning service to South Shore communities in September. In addition, Via Valet is working with Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries and will pick up, at no charge, any clothing that their regular customers wish to donate to Goodwill.

Via Valet operates at 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, and 301 1/2 Court Street, No. Plymouth. For more information about services that Via Valet offers, call 383-1090, 508-746-0941 or 1-800-79-VALET.

The Cohasset office of **Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker** is introducing a new marketing guarantee for sellers called Every Day Until It's Sold™.

Every Day Until It's Sold™ is a complete marketing service guarantee offered to home sellers by Hunneman sales associates. "This is a stand alone guarantee from our sales associates to their sellers that they will follow the Complete Marketing Services Guarantee, a [illegible] point plan that will actively market their property [illegible] it sells," said **Judy Parsons**, manager of the Cohasset office. "This marketing guarantee includes entering the property into Hunneman On Call, our new fully interactive telephone real estate information service, which ensures the seller's property is marketed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, until it is sold."

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police report

Saturday, Oct. 15

5:05 p.m., recovered stolen M/V, Middleboro, Headqts, investigated.

9:01 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

11:06 p.m., suspicious activity, Nichols R.d, area search negative.

11:10 p.m., vandalism, Elm St., investigated.

11:30 p.m., emergency services, Buttonwood Ln., services rendered.

Sunday, Oct. 16

1:09 a.m., juvenile offense, Weymouth PD reports juvenile runaway, poss. in the company of a resident of Elm St. Area checks negative. Entered as missing in Leaps.

8:37 a.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., referred to other agency.

10:01 a.m., emergency services, Hdqts. Fire notified, services rendered.

12:04 p.m., disturbance (general), Reservoir Rd., departmental action.

2:29 p.m., emergency services, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

3:04 p.m., vandalism, Schiavo's reported at hdqts., departmental action.

3:06 p.m., civil complaint, Schiavo's reported at hdqts., departmental action.

3:15 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Stop & Shop, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

Monday, Oct. 17

Clear. 42 degrees

9:39 a.m., animal complaint, Wheelwright Farm, services rendered.

1:44 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

3:31 p.m., motor vehicle theft, CJC way, field interrogation report prepared.

Clear, 60

5:05 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.

5:37 p.m., general services, S. Main St., departmental action.

7:24 p.m., animal complaint, Norman Todd Rd., referred to other agency.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Clear, 49

8:12 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Beechwood St., Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

9:02 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

12:47 p.m., larceny, Doane St., field interrogation report prepared.

1:28 p.m., assist citizen, 3A/Stop & Shop, services rendered.

4:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, departmental action.

5:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Margin St., verbal warning.

5:44 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Whitney Woods Driveway, departmental action.

6:14 p.m., general services, Sohier St., departmental action.

6:59 p.m., general services Beechwood St., departmental action.

8:47 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Sohier St., departmental action.

Misty, 54

10:00 p.m., South Main St., departmental action.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

7:01 a.m., animal complaint, S Main (library), departmental action.

Drizzle, 56

8:48 a.m., animal complaint, Hull St., services rendered.

9:18 a.m., emergency services, Cohasset Knoll, fire, removed to hospital.

9:20 a.m., larceny, Radio Shack, investigated.

12:00 p.m., arrest, Town Lot, Ptl. Abbadessa in with Robert Crain, 3-27-47, warrant, also warrants from Scituate and West Bridgewater.

Sunny, 60

4:56 p.m., animal complaint, Spring St., services rendered.

5:02 p.m., suspicious activity, High School, no police service necessary.

5:06 p.m., disturbance (general), Elm St., no police service necessary.

5:34 p.m., fire alarm, King St., services rendered.

Cloudy, 64

Thursday, Oct. 20

1:36 a.m., assist citizen, Wadleigh Park, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

Cloudy, 62

8:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., investigated.

8:42 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

10:33 a.m., annoying phone calls, Rustic Dr., Headqts., investigated.

1:18 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Little Harbor Rd., investigated.

1:19 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

1:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

Cloudy, 64

4:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., area search negative.

5:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., investigated.

11:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A — Cohasset Imports, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

cloudy, 62

Friday, Oct. 21

1:14 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Imports, arrest 17-and-over male.

2:00 a.m., arrest, Ptl. Small in with Roy A. Welch of 16 Havelock St., Boston, DOB: 9/26/74 (20, larceny of M/V — Rec. Stl. Prop., etc.

Cloudy, 60

8:36 a.m., animal complaint, Clay Spring, departmental action.

8:52 a.m., emergency services, Pleasant St., fire notified, removed to hospital.

9:46 a.m., animal complaint, Beach St., no police service necessary.

10:20 a.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

11:44 a.m., burglary (attempt), Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:07 p.m., disorderly conduct, Square, departmental action.

12:21 p.m., annoying phone calls, Back Rock Rd., investigated.

3:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., investigated.

Cloudy, 62

5:12 p.m., arrest, Deer Hill School, Jeffrey S. Baldassari, 1/31/73, under arrest for state police warrant.

8:41 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Swim Center, dispersed gathering.

Drizzle, 58

Saturday, Oct. 22

6:56 a.m., noise complaint, Bound Brook Ln., investigated.

Drizzle, 60

8:00 a.m., fire alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

8:22 a.m., animal complaint, services rendered.

10:02 a.m., suspicious activity, Reservoir Rd., Headqts., investigated.

Cloudy, 68

4:17 p.m., assist citizen, Transport, services rendered.

4:30 p.m., medical, Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

5:53 p.m., larceny, Doane St.

6:05 p.m., suspicious activity, Wompatuck St. Park, referred to other agency.

8:13 p.m., officer wanted, Route 3A, investigated.

10:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., arrest, Ptl. Cogill returned to headquarters with Daniel F. Gunville, 71 S. Main St., Cohasset, DOB: 9/14/60, charged with OUI.

11:34 p.m., officer wanted, Pleasant St., dispersed gathering.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P2524E1

Estate of NORMAN G. GRASSIE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that FREDERICK G. GRASSIE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 30, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this nineteenth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/27/94

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school notebook

New members sought

The Cohasset Health Education Advisory Committee is welcoming new members. This school-based committee is open to any parent or Cohasset resident interested in promoting comprehensive school health education for Kindergarten through Grade 12.

For further information contact Donna O'Donnell, Committee Chair at 383-6113, or Mike Gill, Health Education Coordinator at 383-6107.

Godspell on stage

The Cohasset Drama Workshop will open its 94-95 season with an old favorite, "Godspell," Oct. 28-29.

All seats for this production are reserved and may be purchased at the main office of Cohasset High School or from any cast member. In advance tickets are only $5, but door price will be $7. Performances of "Godspell" begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29. Call the high school at 383-6100 for information.

B-E-E prepared

The Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) and the PSO will co-sponsor an adult Spelling Bee to be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. The money raised will be used to fund teacher training and curriculum enrichment programs.

The Spelling Bee is organized in teams of three members each. The teams may be composed of neighbors, alumni groups, professions, companies or any creative combination. To participate, each team pays a tax-deductible fee of $150. Teams may fund the entry fee through sponsors, or by pooling resources. The Spelling Bee does not involve 'solo spelling' as each team consults together to decide on its response. The 1994 Scripps Howard Book of Words will be supplied to each team.

Please come for an exciting, fun and rewarding evening to benefit the Cohasset Public Schools. For entry forms or for further information, please call Midge Stone, 383-2281, or Kate Abbruzzese, 383-9317.

Chief urges Safe Homes support

(Ed.'s note: A copy of the following letter to Cohasset parents and guardians was provided to the Cohasset Mariner *for publication.)*

Dear Parents and Guardians:

I am writing this letter in support of the Cohasset "Safe Homes Program" sponsored by the Drug and Alcohol Committee.

As Chief of Police, I would like to remind parents that unsupervised parties almost always lead to problems with alcohol and drugs. We, as parents, have to take responsibility for what goes on in our homes whether we are at home or not. Incidents resulting from unsupervised parties can lead to both criminal and civil actions against the homeowner as well as the party-goers.

The police department is still confronted with unsupervised parties, but I firmly believe that since the beginning of the "Safe Homes Program," these parties have drastically decreased.

I believe this program assists concerned parents in identifying other "Safe Home" parents in Cohasset. It also allows parents to set up a network of communication that assists parents in making decisions as to what parties our children should be allowed to attend.

I feel that, if the "Safe Homes Program" were to have significant participation by parents of teens in Cohasset, it would eliminate the distasteful job that the police are confronted with when dealing with/and arresting teenagers involved with alcohol and drug use at unsupervised parties and the criminal connotation and embarrassment associated with such arrests.

Brian W. Noonan, Chief of Police
Cohasset Police Department

Parent Safe Home Pledge

(Not a legal document — a parental agreement to be updated annually)

I, _____
(please print clearly)

I, _____
(please print clearly)

would like to have my (our) name added to the list of Safe Homes parents, and realize that by doing so, I am agreeing that:

- I will not provide nor condone the illegal use of drugs or alcohol in my home or on my property; and
- I will not allow parties in my home or on my property when I am not present.

Parent Signature

Parent Signature _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

Grade Child's Name

____ _____
____ _____
____ _____

❑ Please check here if you do not want your name, address and phone number included in the list of participants.

Please mail to Safe Homes, Cohasset Drug & Alcohol Committee, Cohasset Town Hall, 02025.

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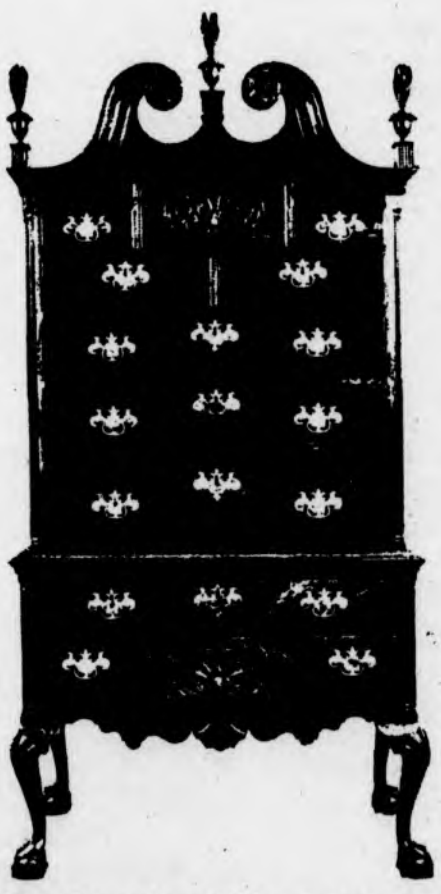

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1994 Election Preview
Pages 12, 13

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 1 | Thursday, November 3, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Lively races hint at 80% voter turnout

By Tom Henshaw and Mary Ford
Mariner staff

It is safe to say that the contestants in the 1994 state election have gone right down to the wire kicking, scratching and calling down calumnies on each other's heads.

As a result, with a liberal boost from nine referendum questions, Town Clerk Marion Douglas estimates that 80 percent of us voters will go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8, rivalling the best turnout since the presidential election in 1992.

"I've had loads of absentee requests and loads of calls," Douglas said. She said the number of requests for absentee ballots is soaring.

(See page 7)

Wanted: return of school surveys

The school committee urges all residents to return the 45-question survey recently mailed to all registered voters in town.

The surveys should be returned by Nov. 7, School Committee Chairman Nancy Sandell said.

Only two other towns, Carver and Weston, have sent out surveys that try to reach across the community and find out what kinds of things are really important to the town regarding education, the school committee said.

Additional surveys are available at Supt. Stephen Hart's office for anyone who lost theirs or did not receive one. Call 383-6111 for more information.

(See page 5)

Hamilton Tewksbury and Noel Ripley climb up the ladder to paint the face of the town clock in the First Parish Church steeple. The clock has overlooked the Town Common for about 130 years. Ripley, who is the official keeper of the town clock, makes whatever repairs are necessary to keep it running like clockwork.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Senior citizens face difficult housing dilemma

By Mary Grayken
Mariner correspondent

Joe Buckley does not look at the world through rose-colored glasses.

The 71-year-old Cohasset resident knows that the day is coming when he and Meg, his wife of 50 years, will no longer be able to maintain the seven-room house on Linden Drive that they purchased 40 years ago.

With few private apartments available, and a waiting list for state-subsidized senior housing in Cohasset, Buckley is one of an increasing number of older Cohasset residents who are asking the question, who is concerned about housing for middle-income senior citizens?

There are many older people in Cohasset who are now living alone in large houses in which they've raised families. They want to continue living in Cohasset; the housing options for them are limited.'

— Kathy Bryanton, director of the Cohasset Council on Aging

Kathy Bryanton, director of the Cohasset Council on Aging says she regularly receives calls from seniors who are inquiring about elderly housing.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week

Blue spruce to be moved

The new blue spruce tree by the duck pond on the Common will be moved over a few feet so it won't block the view of the church from the Veteran's Memorial area, Selectman Jane Goedecke said.

She said the tree's root ball is still in tact and there shouldn't be any problem moving it. In it's current spot when the tree grows it will block the view of the church.

"If anyone doesn't like it, it's my fault," Goedecke said. "It is not an easy thing to site something and we want the tree to be here a long time."

Selectmen decided earlier this fall to plant a tree rather than install a cut tree for the holidays. The blue spruce was donated by Robert V. Davenport of Sohier Street.

Davenport agreed that the tree should be moved.

Committee changes noted

Selectmen accepted with regret Monday the resignations of Mary Hartwell and Genieviee Good from the cemetery committee.

The board was also notified that Ann K. Whelan, 136 Atlantic Ave., has resigned from the advisory committee after serving five years.

Selectmen appointed Helen Greenblatt to the Cohasset Commission on Disabilities this week.

Clam flats are confusing

While the Cohasset has jurisdiction over the clam flats on the Scituate side of Cohasset harbor, its residents have to pay a non-resident fee to clam there, selectmen said.

Selectman Peter Pratt asked that town counsel "dig" into the issue and Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said he would continue to pursue the matter with Scituate officials.

Cohasset has no clam flats that can be clammed. The state recently gave the okay for Scituate to open the flats in Cohasset Harbor.

Pratt said the Cohasset was getting no recompense from Scituate for enforcement over the flats.

Monday, selectmen appointed assistant harbormasters Thomas J. Wigmore, Robert D. Baggs, and Harbormaster Shawn Kelley as deputy shellfish constables to join Cliff Dickson and Rocco F. Laugelle.

Election workers appointed

At the request of Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ronnie McMorris, selectmen approved the appointment of the following citizens as election workers: Janice Rosano, Jean Salvador, Linda Nash, Susan Kent, and Thomas Callahan.

Coffee shop to open

"Zinnia's" a coffee and sandwich shop in the village will open within about two weeks, owner Lynn McVay told selectmen Monday. The restaurant at 35 S. Main St., will seat 19 and be open from 6:30 a.m to 3 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. McVay said she will have no trouble running her business on the 110 gallons of water allowed daily under the town's sewer restrictions for that site. She said she'll bring her own water for coffee and use paper plates. Selectmen approved McVay's request for food and Sunday opening licenses this week.

Local list requested

Selectmen will request a local-preference civil service list of potential police officers. Police Chief Brian Noonan asked selectmen to reconsider an earlier vote requesting a state-wide list.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said she respected Noonan's opinion and had discussed the pro's and con's with him. Selectman Peter Pratt said wherever possible he preferred to hire local residents and would also back up Noonan's request. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said Noonan did not make the matter clear in his original letter requesting a civil service list and she saw no reason to change her vote. Selectman Merle Brown voted with Pratt and Goedecke.

The town is seeking a replacement for retiring police officer Brian Cogill. Last year, the town hired police officers Jeffrey Treanor and Richard G. Abbadessa, who were both Cohasset residents.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 1994	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 3	10:13	12.2	4:02	10:47	11.1	4:36
Fri. 4	11:02	12.5	4:52	11:40	11.1	5:27
Sat. 5	11:53	12.5	5:42	——	——	6:19
Sun. 6	12:33	10.9	6:34	12:46	12.3	7:12
Mon. 7	1:28	10.6	7:28	1:41	11.8	8:07
Tues. 8	2:25	10.3	8:24	2:39	11.2	9:04
Wed. 9	3:25	9.9	9:24	3:41	10.6	10:03
Thurs. 10	4:27	9.7	10:27	4:45	10.0	11:04

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Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:00, 3:30
LOVE AFFAIR (PG13) 7:15, 9:30
LITTLE GIANTS (PG)
Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:00, 3:30

HARBORLIGHT MALL 337-5840
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FRANKENSTEIN (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
THE WAR (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
STARGATE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
PULP FICTION (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
QUIZ SHOW (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
THE RIVER WILD (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
LOVE AFFAIR (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
LITTLE GIANTS* (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 6:45
SILENT FALL (R) 9:00
SQUANTO A WARRIOR'S TALE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
THE SPECIALIST (R) 7:30, 9:40

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Police launch child safety program

Safety Officer Cliff Jones asks that all parents of children in grades K-6 check their children's backpacks Monday.

All students in the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools will bring home a "Sergeant Safety" Child I.D. Program card on which parents can attach their child's photo and record the child's description and even fingerprints.

Once filled-out, the cards — which were paid for by the Cohasset VFW Post 9146 — should be put away with the families' important papers, Jones explained.

"We do not have the budget here to photograph, fingerprint, and keep records of the entire population of the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools," he said.

Jones explained that the photographs and height and weight of the child should be updated every year.

If parents want extra cards for younger children, they can stop by the police station to pick some up.

The cards contain a peel-away fingerprint strip with instructions and safety tips that parents can go over with their children.

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An Open Letter to the People of the Plymouth-Norfolk District from Bob Hedlund, Candidate for State Senate

I am writing to ask for your support on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8th. The issues around which I have shaped my campaign for state Senate — welfare reform, tougher crime measures, lower taxes and less government — are issues which transcend party politics, issues which directly affect the quality of life here on the South Shore. Unlike the incumbent Senator, I will never put partisan politics ahead of the concerns of the people.

I am a homeowner, a small businessman and a lifelong resident of the South Shore. I share your values and understand the frustration born of shrinking opportunity and the fear inspired by crime, a runaway welfare system and taxes that just keep going up and up. As your state Senator, I will work hard to restore the sense of well-being that earlier generations enjoyed.

My commitment to taxpayers when I served as state Senator earned me a 100% rating from the tax fighting group, Citizens for Limited Taxation. By refusing all special interest and lobbyist contributions to my campaign, I remain free to think for myself and to work only for the people of the district.

Your vote is important and will have a direct effect on who goes to Beacon Hill as the state Senator from the Plymouth-Norfolk district. I want to be that Senator so that I can work towards downsizing government, reducing your taxes and insuring a safer environment in which to live and work. Government must be taken away from special interests and returned to where it rightfully belongs — to the people.

You have my word that when I am elected, I will work with the same vigor and commitment as I did when the good people of the district first chose me as their Senator in 1990.

In order to do that, I need your help, your support and the consideration of your vote on Election Day.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Hedlund

Bob Hedlund

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picture this

Mary E. Grassie

Name: Mary Grassie

Occupation: Retired. (Before retiring, Mrs. Grassie worked at St. Anthony's Rectory).

Goal: To keep going the way I am.

Best day(s) of your life: The days my children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren were born.

Biggest worry: That this winter is going to be like last winter.

Best vacation: A trip to Florida with my father many years ago.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: The game shows!

Favorite book: I enjoy reading the condensed books in Reader's Digest.

Favorite movie: Anything with Claudette Colbert or Deanna Durbin.

Favorite junk-food: Candy.

Most embarrassing moment: I've had too many to mention in my 76 years!

Person you'd most like to meet: Barbara Bush.

Pet peeve: Allergies.

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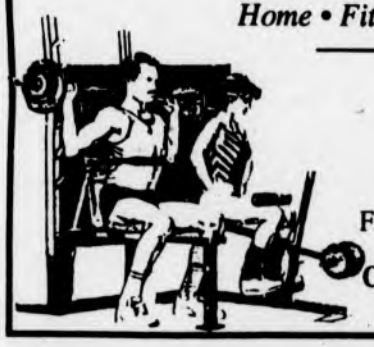

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Forum on senior living

(Continued from page 1)

"There are many older people in Cohasset who are now living alone in large houses in which they've raised families. They want to continue living in Cohasset; the housing options for them are limited," she said.

Bryanton says many are widows. They may be in a home that needs continuous upkeep. Either they are physically unable to do the work, or they are living on a fixed income and cannot afford to pay for cleaning and maintenance services.

Elderly people are not the only ones wondering about housing options for seniors. Young people who live here and want their parents to live near them call the Cohasset Council on Aging. They want to know about affordable housing for their aging parents.

But if these were the 1920s or 1930s, Joe and Meg Buckley would probably go to live with one of their four children when they become unable to care for their Cohasset home. In fact, Joe remembers his grandmother living with his family when he was growing up. His grandmother had an apartment in the house and she helped his mother with laundry and household chores.

However, these are the 1990s and family living patterns have changed dramatically. For one thing, most aging parents don't live with their children. Many of their children, who grew up in Cohasset, now live out of town or out of state.

Upward mobility and the entry of women into the work force also brought multi-generational living to a halt.

"People started to move more for job opportunities, and women who went to work were no longer home caring for elderly parents," said Pat Ryan, program coordinator for the Council on Aging.

The only option for some seniors who cannot live with their children and cannot live alone is to go to nursing homes. Longevity has also contributed to the issue of housing. At the turn of the century, the average life span was 45 years, Bryanton said.

"There was multi-generational living in the 20s and 30s to a degree that there is not now, but back then parents, who came to live with children, didn't live very long before they died," she said.

Today, the average life span is 78 years, according to Bryanton. Seniors are active now in ways that they weren't even 20 years ago. Bryanton mentions a 60-year-old Cohasset resident she knows who teaches a cooking class at the Community Center, drives the van, and is on the board of directors for the Center.

Many seniors who are active don't want to live with their children, preferring to live independently. However they do not necessarily want the burden of maintaining a family home.

So the question remains. What housing alternatives are there for seniors in Cohasset, particularly those with middle incomes? Bryanton answers the question diplomatically.

"There are appropriate living alternatives out there, although they are not necessarily in Cohasset," she said.

In Cohasset there are private apartments available, although these are very limited in number. There are also 64 units of state-subsidized housing at Harborview apartments located on Elm Street. However, there is a waiting list for these apartments and there is also an income requirement of about $25,000 a year or less for a family of two.

There are more expensive condominium developments on Pond Street and at Wheelright Farm.

Buckley says that there are middle income people who do not meet the income requirements at Harborview and do not want to spend what it costs to live at Cohasset condominium complexes.

The middle income person either has no place to go or is "forced to pay through the nose until their assets run out and they go on medicare," Buckley said.

Like other Cohasset seniors, Joe Buckley says that given the present housing options for seniors in Cohasset, "I'll leave my house feet first".

There are also seniors in Cohasset who are looking for an assisted living arrangement. They are people who can live independently, but require assistance with shopping, cooking, housekeeping and yard work. They want to find a place to live where these services are provided, for a reasonable fee.

A fairly new concept in retirement living is the continuing-care retirement community (CCRC). These communities offer independent living, assisted living, and nursing home arrangements in one setting. Some communities combine all three types of arrangements. Others may offer independent living and assisted living only, or assisted living and nursing home facilities only.

Representatives from four of these "communities" as well as one state-subsidized senior housing will speak at a forum on "Options for Retirement Living", Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. The Council on Aging is sponsoring the forum.

School surveys

(Continued from page 1)

Results of the survey will be used to develop a five-year plan for Cohasset schools.

Last month, School Committee member Ralph Kidder said the school department was optimistic that a majority of residents would respond.

"In our view, the people here care about their schools. They care about how their tax money is spent," he said. "We will be really disappointed if we get less than a 50 percent return."

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Truth-in Sentencing Law	NO	YES
Fore River Bridge Openings	Did Nothing	Reduced Openings by seventy percent
Tax Increases	0	0
Commuter Rail	Against	Supports
South Shore Dredging Projects	0	$1,500,000

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Costs, safety remain as issues for residents

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

Residents remain divided over whether the proposed return of the train would cause difficulties in finance, safety, and quality of life for communities along its path.

"No one is questioning the fact that it is necessary to get better public transportation into Boston," said Coastal Coalition member Ilana Marks of Scituate.

"The question is which form of transportation will be the least costly, the least environmentally hazardous, for communities on the South Shore."

MBTA project manager Joseph Connor addressed these concerns in a public forum held last week at PJ's Country House in Scituate. The meeting was sponsored by the Scituate League of Women Voters.

Connor explained that after considering several possible alternatives to the railroad's Greenbush line — including busing, expanded boat service, and highway improvements — the T remained convinced that the train, with or without a proposed Hingham tunnel, is the most cost-effective solution to the area's transportation woes.

"Massport, the Massachusetts Highway Department and the MBTA have looked at all feasible alternatives," Connor said. "We expect the Greenbush line to have the sixth-highest ridership statewide, and to end up costing us about $13.66 per rider, as opposed to $21.80 for boat service."

The train is expected to have about 3,200 riders during the morning peak hours, and to capture approximately six percent of highway commuters, Connor said. He compared that number to an expected 300 riders for expanded boat service, and 75 riders for increased bus service to Scituate.

Creating two stations in Scituate will mean relocation for some area businesses, Connor said.

"At the Driftway business area site, we need to build a terminal station with about 1,100 parking spaces," Connor said. "That will mean that some of the businesses, such as the tennis club, the veterinarian, and the boat storage yard will have to move, which we realize will be difficult with the shortage of commercial land in the area."

The MBTA had hoped to offset the train's impact on business by choosing a different Driftway site, one built above the present town landfill. That plan has been shot down by federal officials, however, who are concerned with the area's proximity to a wetlands

(See page 16)

MBTA project manager Joseph Connor discusses the proposed Greenbush station and lay-over facility at a public forum in Scituate last week.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Town counsel: Pratt's not in conflict

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectman Peter Pratt, an abutter to the Greenbush Line right-of-way, has the verbal okay from town counsel that there is no conflict-of-interest when he casts votes on the proposed restoration of the third branch of the Old Colony project.

Reached by telephone Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said he sees nothing in violation of state conflict-of-interest law and he will submit a written opinion on the matter.

Monday, Pratt voted along with selectmen Merle Brown and Jane Goedecke, to send results of last week's special town meeting vote on the train to the state and federal officials listed on the anti-train resolution, which was advanced by a vote of 341-314.

Last month Pratt, who is opposed to the train, said he would check with town counsel on any possible conflict-of-interest following the board's receipt of a resident's letter alleging possible "abuse of power" because he is an abutter.

"The phrases abuse-of-power and conflict-of-interest, this selectman does not take lightly," Pratt said at the Oct. 3 selectmen's meeting.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Pratt said he would support Greenbush if he thought investigation of other transportation alternatives had been exhausted.

"I've said all along, if I thought the Greenbush Line was the only way to solve our transportation problems, I'd be in favor of it," he said.

Pratt said if the train goes ahead, he will abstain from

(See page 16)

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Lively races hint at 80% turnout

(Continued from page 1)

For those who don't plan to vote absentee, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

There are 4,916 residents registered to vote; 1,057 are registered Democrats, 1,075 are Republicans, and 2,780 are unenrolled.

The big draw is the sometimes raucous re-match for the State Senate between Sen. Brian McDonald and former Sen. Bob Hedlund and the often bitter fight between Sen. Ted Kennedy, the wily veteran of 32 years in Washington, and the wannabe Mitt Romney for a seat in the U. S. Senate.

There is also the controversy around the nine referenda, notably Questions 6 and 7 dealing with the graduated income tax, which has aroused furious emotion among those voters who don't normally get excited over mere candidates.

Actually, the McDonald-Hedlund struggle for the Plymouth-Norfolk District seat goes back much longer than just the two year term that McDonald won from Hedlund in 1992.

They have been rivals or potential rivals since 1990, when Bob Ambler beat McDonald in the Democratic primary and in turn was licked by Hedlund in the general election.

McDonald overturned Hedlund two years later to return the seat to the Democratic column to set the stage for Tuesday's re-match, this time with Hedlund in the attack role and McDonald the defender.

There have been so many accusations flying around the campaign that it is difficult to recall a positive note.

McDonald is what Republicans would call "a tax and spend liberal," while Hedlund is what Democrats would label "a hard-core conservative."

Hedlund is quick to remind voters that he was one of the first to work for passage of Proposition 2-1/2 back in 1980 and has the enthusiastic support of Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT).

McDonald points out that his work in the Senate was a factor in obtaining a boost in local aid from the state and securing the first state money to fund the MWRA's clean up of Boston Harbor.

The last minute withdrawal of independent candidate Bill Forsyth, who threw whatever support he had managed to garner to Hedlund, left the field clear for the two bitter rivals.

The Kennedy-Romney fight also has been largely negative with Kennedy charging his opponent, a venture capitalist, with mistreating his workers and Romney retaliating that Kennedy's 32 years in Washington are too long and its time for a change.

The governor's race that pits Gov. Bill Weld against Democrat Mark Roosevelt has sparked little attention since Weld was conceded to have gotten off to a big lead and never looked back.

In the 10th Congressional District, Cong. Gerry Studds is seeking a 12th term in the House against the challenge of Republican Keith Jason Hemeon of Sandwich.

Locally, the only hint of a contest comes from Bob Thomas' write-in campaign to knock Rep. Paul Haley out of his Fourth Norfolk seat. Thomas tried to get on the ballot as a Republican but his primary write-in campaign failed to collect the required 150 votes.

There are two minor party candidates for the U. S. Senate — Lauraleigh Dozier, a nurse from Stoughton, for the Libertarians and William A. Ferguson of Quincy for the Larouche Was Right party.

And the same parties have put up Dean Cook (Libertarian) and Jeffrey Rebello (Larouche Was Right) for governor.

Also on the ballot:

Attorney General: L. Scott Harshbarger (D) vs. Janis M. Berry (R).

Secretary of State: Arthur E. Chase (R) vs. William F. Galvin (D) vs. Peter C. Everett (L)

Treasurer: Joe Malone (R) vs. Shannon O'Brien (D) vs. Susan Poulin (L) vs. Tom Tierney (I).

Auditor: Joe DeNucci (D) vs. Tom Clark (R) vs. Geoff L. Weil (L).

Governor's Council: Chris Ianella (D), unopposed.

Third Plymouth District: Mary Jeanette Murray (R), unopposed.

District Attorney: Bill Delahunt (D), unopposed.

Clerk of Courts: Nick Barbadoro (D) vs. Michael H. Mushnick (R).

Register of Deeds: Barry Hannon (D) vs. Ronald J. Smith (R).

County Commissioner: Bruce Olsen (R) vs. Peter H. Collins (D).

The nine referendum questions are explained on page 13.

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Debbie and **Dan Maitland** and their boys **Benjamin, Daniel** and **Timothy** have arrived safely in Norfolk, Va., in their sailboat "Cat's Cradle." The Maitland family is planning a year-long cruise through the Caribbean, and Norfolk is their last mainland port before heading to the islands.

Ben and **Daniel** are having their classes on board (Timothy is a pre-schooler). What an experience for all of them, keep an eye on "Around Town" for the latest updates. We sure hope the Maitland family has a safe and happy cruise !

❑

If you have seen **Charlie** and **Barbara Stover** "jumping for joy" recently, now you will find out why! Their daughter, **Laurie**, had a baby girl!

Laurie and her husband, **Paul**, are proud to let us know that their daughter **Brooke** was born Oct. 17. Brooke joins her big brother **Shane**, who is 2-1/2, and who must be thrilled with his new baby sister. What a great retirement present for Charlie, how he loves babies! You can bet that he and Barbara will be seen everywhere with their two precious bundles!

❑

Hope that everybody got a chance to see Bob Healy's Halloween scene, it sure was spooky. Complete with lots of scary people coming right out of the ground. What a super job he did! If you missed it, I took a picture so that you can see it. Be sure to watch for it in a future edition of the *Mariner*. Meanwhile, take a cruise by the house (at the bottom of Norfolk Rd.) and see if it is still there.

❑

Here's a health bulletin for Cohasset residents, town employees and senior citizens. The **Social Service League** and the **Cohasset Board of Health** will sponsor their annual flu clinics Saturday, Nov. 5 and 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

There will be no charge for the flu vaccine, however Medicare cardholders are asked to bring their cards.

We could really wipe out the flu if everyone in Cohasset takes advantage of this, imagine a sneeze-free winter!!

❑

Give a big Cohasset welcome to **Jenna Marie Conte**, the brand new daughter of **John** and **Joni Conte**.

Jenna was born Oct. 13 at 9:23 a.m. and weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. She joins siblings **Mike, Bill, Kerin** and **Caitlin**. Jenna's maternal grandparents are **Joan** and **Bill Higgins** of Weymouth and **Barbara** and **Carmelo Conte** of Cohasset. That little girl sure has a lot of people to love her.

❑

We sure want to congratulate **Nicole (Prisble) Braun** this week, and with good reason. Nicole recently passed her bar exam. Nicole graduated from the Kent School of Law in Chicago, with honors. She is a great, hard-working lady, and we know she will make a fine lawyer, certainly someone you'd want on your side!

Best of luck to you Nicole (it seems like yesterday you were working at Sea 'n' Cheese)!

❑

You may remember the *Mariner*'s advance coverage of **"The Spinnaker**

(See page 9)

Brianna Lindsay of Cohasset is all dressed up for the Halloween party at the Sand Castle Child Care center, 152 King St.

(Nancy O'Toole photo)

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Drawing to be held Nov. 19
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Clue #4:
4. Across
"Welcome" in
local language ____.

HUNNEMAN CONGRATULATES
LAURAJEAN MCDONALD

Laurajean McDonald has had a very exciting 1994 golf season. As well as winning the Hatherly Country Club championship for the 11th straight year, Laurajean and her partner won the WGAM state championship Prunaret Cup. She also finished "in the money" in three other state & South Shore Golf League championships. Laurajean also participated in the Tucker Anthony golf classic with Ed Westfall (Bruins) and Kevin Sweeney (Pittsburgh Penguins) as partners. This will be aired on Channel 38 during the winter. Laurajean finds that her drive and discipline carries over from the golf course to her successful real estate career, as evidenced by the fact that she has been the top producer in the Cohasset office from 1990-1993.

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around town

(Continued from page 8)

Ball", South Shore Hospital's September gala fundraising dinner dance at Marina Bay in Quincy. Well, the event was a spectacular success — and we have the photos to prove it! The gala raised $30,000 to help support the expansion of health care for critically-ill infants, both at South Shore Hospital and through South Shore Visiting Nurse Association. As you would expect, plenty of Cohasset residents were in attendance, please see the pictures!

❑

Hope that everyone got a chance to go on the "Haunted Hayride," held in the Marshfield Fairgrounds in honor of Halloween, it was great. We even got a chance to taste "spider cider" and "devil's doughnuts." If you missed it, be sure to go next year.

❑

Here's good news!! As you know, every spring there is a group of teens and adults that head to Appalachia to help the residents build homes, restore them, add to them, etc.

As a fundraiser, they are raking leaves on the weekends of Nov. 5-6 and 12-13. Call **Ami Argus** at **383-9325** to schedule a team. Cost and time will be determined by the size of the job, a job that lots of people hate to do! Your leaves will be gone, and the kiddos will be able to do their good deeds in Appalachia with your support.

❑

That's the news from here, keep in touch!

Sallyann
383-0560

Bereavement support

The Hingham Visiting Nurse will sponsor a six-week Bereavement Support Group Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Dec. 1.

The group is open to all those who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. Grace Lettis, LICSW, staff Social Worker and Coordinator of bereavement services will facilitate the weekly meetings to be held at the Hingham Visiting Nurse's office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

There is no charge for this series, but pre-registration is required due to limited space. To register or for more information, call the Hingham Visiting Nurse at 617-749-1160.

obituaries

Catherine Desmond

Catherine Agnes (Gillen) Desmond, 97, of Cohasset a former volunteer at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, died Oct. 31 at the nursing home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Desmond worked 25 years at the nursing home before becoming a resident there seven months age.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

Mrs. Desmond was born in Sligo, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1926, arriving at Ellis Island, N.Y. She was married and settled in Cohasset three years later.

Wife of the late Denis J. Desmond, she leaves three sons, the Rev. Hubert E. Desmond of St. Anthony's Church, North Woburn; Joseph A. Desmond of New Hampshire and Denis F. Desmond of Westwood; a daughter, Mary C. Desmond of Cohasset and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to the Catholic Television Center Inc., c/o Father McFarland, 55 Chapel St., P.O. Box 56, Newton 02160-0056.

Andrew Temple Ross

Andrew Temple Ross, 21, of Lexington, formerly of Cohasset, died suddenly Oct. 21 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He was a 1991 graduate of Cohasset High School and was attending Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh at the time of his death.

He leaves his mother, Nancy (Greenfield) Ross and a sister, Amanda, both of Lexington. He was the son of the late Charles Ross. He also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Greenfield of California.

A service was held in Arlington on Oct. 29.

Donations may be made in his memory to the Community Boating Club, 21 Embankment Rd., Boston 02117.

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editorial

Nine more reasons to vote

There's an extra reason to exercise your democratic right to vote this year — or nine of them, to be exact. When Bay State voters go to the polls Nov. 8, we'll have the opportunity to decide the fate of a record nine statewide ballot questions.

The heightened emphasis on ballot questions in Massachusetts is mirrored nationwide. Voters in 21 states will cast votes on an estimated 88 ballot initiatives that day.

Rather than being an anomaly, these figures represent a decided trend. From 1981 until 1992, a total of 346 initiatives appeared on state ballots — more than the total for the previous 40 years, according to the Council of State Governments.

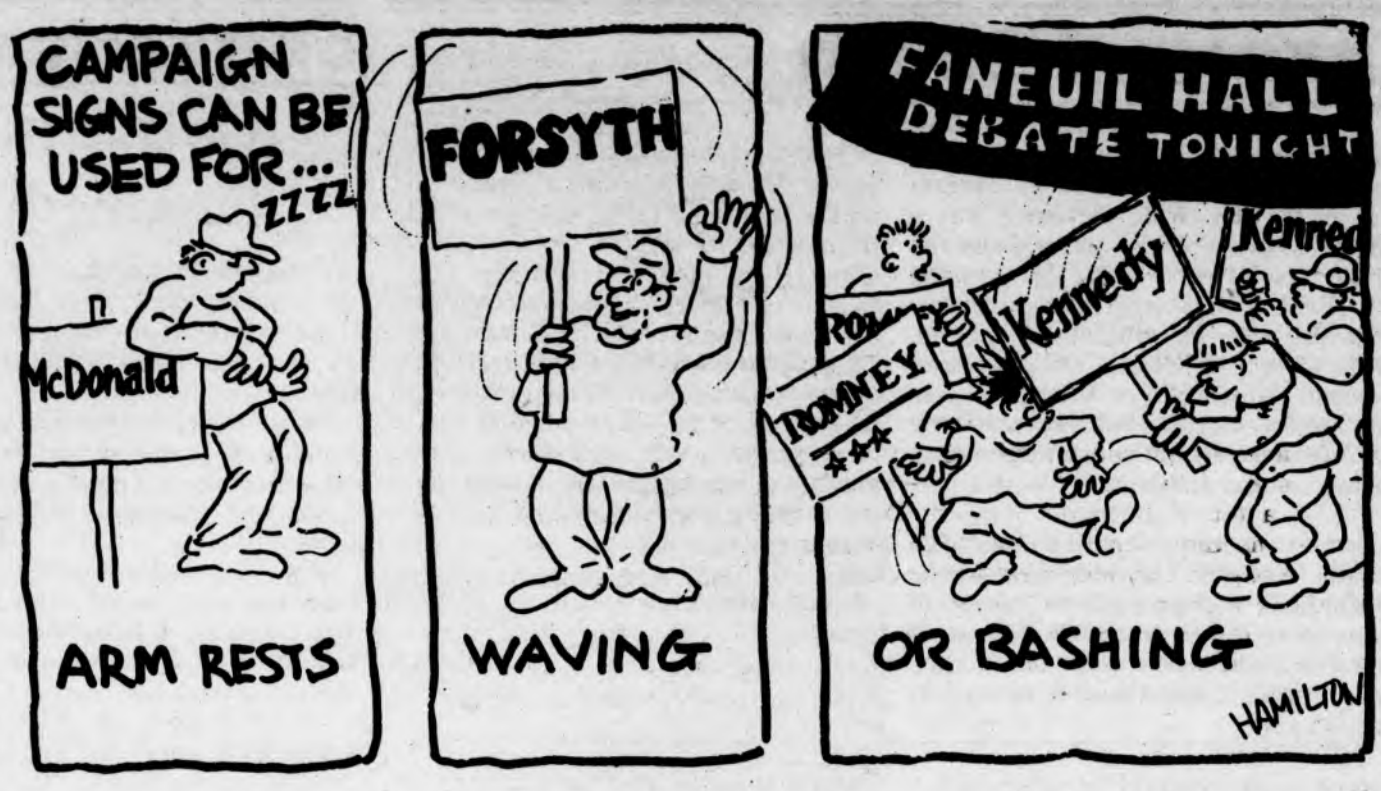
Ballot initiatives were an outgrowth of the Progressive Era of American politics, which came about in part to counteract the influence of large corporations on the political process. All but five of the 24 states which allow ballot initiatives implemented the mechanism between 1890 and 1920. The movement caught on strongest in the South and West. Only two Northeastern states — Massachusetts and Maine — allow statewide ballot initiatives. So we should take advantage of the opportunity.

It's not difficult to see why grassroots initiatives have gained in popularity. A large measure of our modern-day cynicism toward government stems from the not unfounded belief that politicians often say one thing and do another. Ballot initiatives eliminate the middle-man and restore some fairness to a system that is heavily balanced in favor of special interests.

Critics of ballot questions argue that ordinary voters have neither the time to sufficiently study the issues nor the brains to make an intelligent decision. Michael Pons, a government policy analyst for the National Education Association, was quoted in one newspaper thus: "The theory behind (representative democracy) is that I, as an average citizen, do not have the time or the knowledge or the expertise to look at all the facts of the case."

Perhaps not, but the same argument could be made about the ability of average citizens to select the best candidates. And the influence of slick political consultants and negative advertising has not had an elevating effect upon modern campaigns — witness the Kennedy-Romney mudslinging melee.

Ballot initiatives give the people an opportu- to bypass the disingenuous equivocations of political class and take back control of their government. November 1994 may prove to be a giant step in that direction.



New Year's celebration takes break

letters

To the Editor:

For the last two years the Community Center has organized a New Year's Eve celebration surrounding the common. Celebrate '93 and Celebrate '94 provided great fun and entertainment for all ages, but the Center has decided to take a break so that everyone can make their own plans to celebrate '95! This is the year to go skiing, have friends over or hibernate. But while you are making plans, mark your calendar for next Dec. 31, 1995 because there will be a Celebrate '96.

After much discussion the board decided to alternate the years of the celebration. We hope to see you all at this year's "Jingle Bell Walk" from the harbor to the center on the day after Thanksgiving. Have a wonderful holiday season and a healthy and happy 1995.

The Community Center
Board of Directors
Sue Dipesa, president

Ballot question postcard may help

To the Editor:

A word of warning to all voters! When you go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8, you will find that referendum questions are not summarized on the ballot or in the accompanying brochure given to each voter. The ballot has only the question number and then a place to vote "yes" or "no."

The accompanying brochure provides the full text of each referendum question, but no summaries. Even if you have studied the questions in advance, you may find yourself reading the full text of the questions. Thus the voting process will take longer than usual.

Friday, Nov. 4, a postcard will be delivered to every Cohasset residence providing a brief, objective explanation of what a "yes" or "no" vote will mean on each referendum question. This postcard can be used as a pocket guide at the polls so that you can get in and out of the voting booth in a reasonable time frame.

This postcard is sent to you as a public service by the Hingham Republican Town Committee.

Carl Harris, Chairman
Hingham Republican Town Committee

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots are available at the Town Clerk's Office for the Nov. 8 state election.

Residents may apply for one if they will be out to town, have a physical disability, or because of their religious beliefs.

Absentee ballots may be cast in the Town Clerk's office during regular business hours until noon on Nov. 7.

A written, signed request for a ballot may be sent to the town clerk and one will be mailed out. Included on the application should be your name as registered, your registration address, precinct, the address to which the ballot should be sent, and your signature. Applications may be picked up at the Town Clerk's office, which will be closed at noon on Monday, Nov. 7, in preparation for the election. Call 383-9900, ext. 105, 106, or 107 for more information.

Accompanying the ballot will be a separate handout containing the Questions 1-9. Voters should not vote on this sheet but on the punch card. It will be easier if voters review these questions and decide how they will vote prior to coming to the polls. Copies of Information for Voters with the summary of ballot questions are available at the Town Clerk's office. For additional information call the Town Clerk's office at 383-9900, ext. 105, 106 or 107.

Senators debate on cable

Thursday, Nov. 3, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be Sen. Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth), and former Sen. Robert Hedlund. They will be debating and responding to questions from Pierson and *Patriot Ledger* Editor William Ketter. This will be their final joint appearance before the election Thursday, Nov. 8.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset. The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Rd. by 7:30 p.m.

For further information call Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Vote! Tuesday, Nov. 8!

Cohasset Mariner

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If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

Anti-train claims challenged

To the Editor:

The Oct. 27 *Cohasset Mariner* contains a letter from unnamed persons supporting the Coastal Coalition's position in opposing restoration of the Greenbush railroad line, and twisting facts to support their position.

Yes, there was a lively time at the Selectmen's meeting in September, because the Coastal Coalition wanted to usurp all the available time for themselves, denying anyone else the right to speak. Naturally, the supporters of the Greenbush restoration project objected to being excluded from speaking. When the Selectmen realized that the Coastal Coalition had planned for a totally one-sided presentation, they regulated the meeting to give the Coastal Coalition the largest share of the time, including a shortened, but still moderately long presentation, and to give time, of much lesser duration, for comments from supporters of Greenbush railroad restoration.

Among the concerns, grossly exaggerated by the Coastal Coalition, which the letter claims to be supported by MBTA reports, two are worthy of immediate notice — first of all the claim that tax assessments will increase. They will, but not because of restoring the Greenbush line. Cohasset's share of the MBTA assessment is based on the total number of Cohasset commuters — how they commute is irrelevant to the assessment. A bus or boat or private automobile commuter contributes now to the MBTA assessment, and will contribute in the future exactly the same if he or she rides the train instead of the bus.

The overall MBTA assessment is allowed by state law to grow, but only as limited by Proposition 2-1/2. Cohasset's share, as a percentage of a growing whole, can be expected to grow, but it will grow exactly as much if the Greenbush line is not restored, and it will not grow any more if the Greenbush line is restored.

With respect to the relief of traffic congestion caused by restoring the Greenbush line, the latest MBTA report gave specific estimates on main highways throughout the Greenbush corridor area, so that one can view the maps and decide for oneself. The MBTA does not claim any sizable percentage change on the Southeast Expressway itself, as the letter has pointed out. On a relevant matter which the letter was careful to omit, the MBTA pointed out that the traffic reduction due to Greenbush restoration occurred at the peak congestion times, when even slight reductions have the greatest value, and that significant reductions will occur in traffic on Route 3 and particularly Route 3A. These last will help commuters to Route 128 as well as those going to downtown Boston.

The Greenbush line was much appreciated by Cohasset commuters and their families in the past, and restoration of the line would be equally warmly appreciated. A truthful complete presentation of the relevant facts on the present Greenbush restoration project supports its positive merit.

James A. Mullen
337 S. Main St.

letters

Train vote was a Pyrrhic victory

To the Editor:

It's good that a few of the anti-train gang showed some responsibility at the Town Meeting, by remaining to vote on other issues. The rest of them, having packed the meeting at the beginning so as to applaud the appalling misrepresentations of their spokespersons, slipped away after their Pyrrhic victory vote, so as not to contribute constructively to the business of the town.

Modern day Pied Pipers don't need a flute to generate a following; all they need do is wave a banner saying: "It'll raise your taxes!", and hordes will abandon common sense and join the parade. Not only join, but concoct and disseminate all sorts of nonsensical "supporting" arguments. Examples are claims that trains will result in more personal injury and environmental damage than transporting an equivalent number of people by automobile, bus or boat. Seems as if opponents of anything constructive automatically drag in "concern for the wetlands", even if they never before gave a hoot about wetlands and know only that "impact on wetlands" has pejorative value.

Too bad that time did not permit exploration of Europe's successful pragmatism about public transportation, versus the destructive emotionalism in this country that strangles constructive action on so many public issues. What bemuses me is that the more passionate a person is about some cause, the less he or she seems to take the trouble to get the facts straight. A little less prattle that confuses herbicides with pesticides would have less negative effect on listeners. Some of us, at least, would be less unsympathetic if the activists would abandon their wilder claims and stick to honest presentation of the issues.

The anti-train vote doesn't have much meaning; obviously the meeting was stacked with organized opponents. Supporters probably are far more numerous, but see no need to get so passionate about it as go to Town Meeting just to support trains.

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Another take on Cohasset town meeting

To the Editor:

Despite the last minute foul-up by town officials that confused the voters, and despite the fact that our key expert speaker was not allowed to speak, Cohasset has spoken. Oct. 24, the town voted against the train.

Our key speaker was to be Martha Reardon of Harbor Consultancy International, an expert on water transportation. She would have spoken about very successful bus and boat commuter systems.

Wouldn't it be nice to be picked up closer to your home, brought to a high-speed boat (20 smooth minutes to Boston) that is waiting for you to board through a very wide entrance (10-20 people at a time, not one at a time), sheltered from the elements? Wouldn't it be nice if there was a much better parking facility at the boat, which, again, allowed you to board through a sheltered entrance? Wouldn't it be nice if the boat pulled into South Station and/or provided feeder buses throughout the city?

Wouldn't it be nice if you could get into Boston in 30-40 minutes instead of the one hour that the MBTA thinks the train will take. The MBTA thought the Worcester train would take one hour, but instead it takes one hour and 40 minutes. The Greenbush line has 18 winding miles from Scituate to Braintree, then shares the track from Braintree to Boston with other lines. It has seven stops, 43 grade crossings, travels through North Scituate Village, Cohasset Village, Hingham Square and Weymouth Landing . . . This train is going to take a lot longer than one hour.

Wouldn't it be nice if Massachusetts became a little more creative and implemented a bus and boat system that was much less expensive to build and operate, much cleaner for the environment, much safer, much less disruptive to people's lives and got you to Boston much quicker?

Wouldn't it be nice if we could turn the old railroad bed into a bike and walking path instead?

G. Douglas Yeager
79 Sohier St.
Cohasset

The Cohasset Mariner welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Please include a telephone number for verification purposes only.

Letter clarification noted

In last week's (Oct. 27) issue of the *Cohasset Mariner* the names of those who signed a letter from the anti-train group Coastal Coalition were inadvertently omitted. They were: Judy Ruggere Odell, 85 Ripley Rd.; Ann M. Musto, 17 Lantern Lane; Julianna D. Hassan, 497 Beechwood St.; Kathilyn Yeager, 79 Sohier St.; Christopher P. Kierce, 189 S. Main St.; D. Douglas Yeager, 79 Sohier St.; Peter B. Robb, 13 Beechwood St.; and Elizabeth Donovan, 546 Jerusalem Rd.

'Irresponsible' reporting is alleged

To the Editor:

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

— Margaret Mead

The Coastal Coalition is an excellent example of what Ms. Mead said.

In the short time the Coalition has been in existence, this dedicated group of men and women have been able to bring forward issues and facts that have changed the process of restoring the Greenbush spur of the Old Colony rail line. Residents of the towns to be impacted are now questioning whether this train is a reasonable solution to the mass transportation needs of the South Shore.

Those residents aligned with the Coalitions' position succeeded in winning a majority vote against the train at the Cohasset Special Town Meeting Oct. 24. Given the short time they've been in existence, the lack of media support of any kind, constant heckling by train supporters, and roadblocks from some political leaders in the town, it is truly remarkable that they succeeded in winning the majority.

Rather than being deflated by the closeness of the vote, the group and all those opposed to the restoration project should be energized to continue disseminating the facts so that other residents can evaluate the true impact the rail line will have on them.

We are fortunate to live in a democracy where the candidate or issue that wins the majority vote, wins. Neither the press nor the politicians who favor the train can refute the majority — regardless of how hard they try.

Responsible, objective reporting by the *Cohasset Mariner* would go a long way toward providing residents with the information they need to make an informed decision on this issue.

Ellen and Joseph Cunning
44 Lantern Lane

'Biased' headline disputed

To the Editor:

Mandate: A command or an authorization given by a political electorate to its representative. American Heritage Dictionary, Standard Edition.

How your headline in last week's *Mariner* could read that the Cohasset voters at the Special Town Meeting failed to give the Selectmen a "mandate" regarding the Greenbush train issue is beyond us.

The Special Town Meeting was a gathering of the political electorate, and they told the selectmen — their representatives — by a majority vote that they did not want the train to come through Cohasset.

Since when is a majority not a majority? We wonder whether Mr. Sullivan thinks his opponent really won his selectman's seat?

Biased reporting is bad enough, but this borders on being irresponsible journalism.

Sabina and Richard Noering
35 Lantern Lane

Mariner accused of train bias

To the Editor:

I read the *Cohasset Mariner* to get information about the town I live in. I read it so that I can stay informed about the issues that affect the town and me.

When I read your flagrantly biased reporting on an issue that's as important to the town as the train is, I question whether other issues are being slanted as well.

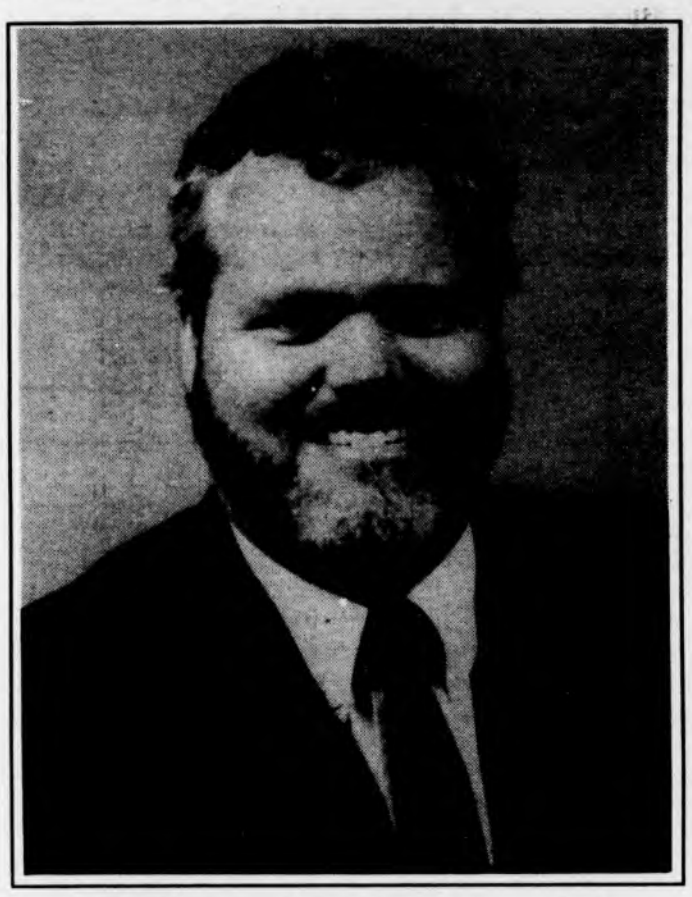
If I can't believe what I'm reading in the *Mariner*, why read it at all? Can't you overcome your bias and provide your readers with what they need; objective, truthful information on the issue?

Ann M. Musto
17 Lantern Lane

★ ★ ★ Election '94 ★ ★ ★

State senate candidate snapshot

The recent withdrawal of Independent candidate William Forsyth from the state senate race has narrowed the field to two — incumbent Sen. Brian McDonald and former senator and challenger Robert Hedlund. The following snapshots offer a glimpse into the platforms and accomplishments of the candidates as they prepare for the Nov. 8 election



Brian McDonald

It seems like everybody moves to Weymouth first thing when they decide to run for the State Senate from the Plymouth-Norfolk District.

"It's important to live in Weymouth," said Cohasset's Chartis Langmaid after she lost the Democratic primary two years ago.

"If you want to run on the South Shore you have to move to the town with the biggest population."

That would give Brian McDonald whatever slight geographical edge exists next Tuesday because he has lived in Weymouth all his life.

And he's a familiar name — with all the positive and negative reactions that brings — to Weymouth residents for this is his eighth election race in 11 years. He has run for Selectman three times (with a 2-1 record), in a Democratic primary for State Senator thrice (2 wins, 1 loss).

McDonald was first elected to the State Senate two years ago and now he's seeking reelection, he says, to continue what he began.

"Last time," he said, "I campaigned on what I hoped to do in the Senate. Now I am campaigning on what I have done.. There are things I haven't done. No one can do everything. There are things I still want to accomplish in the Senate."

McDonald said he feels he has run a positive reelection campaign against great difficulty.

"I was under attack by five people until the September primary," he said. "Since then, I've been under attack by two people."

He said that during his watch, the Legislature has increased local aid from the state "so we can rebuild our police and fire departments."

But it's his aid in defending local pocketbooks from the mounting financial assaults of the MWRA that McDonald speaks of with pride.

"For two fiscal years the state has contributed to the MWRA," he said. "They have never done that before. We have got them to change the formula for assessing local communities from population to actual flow.

"And, for the first time, there is no raise in MWRA rates."

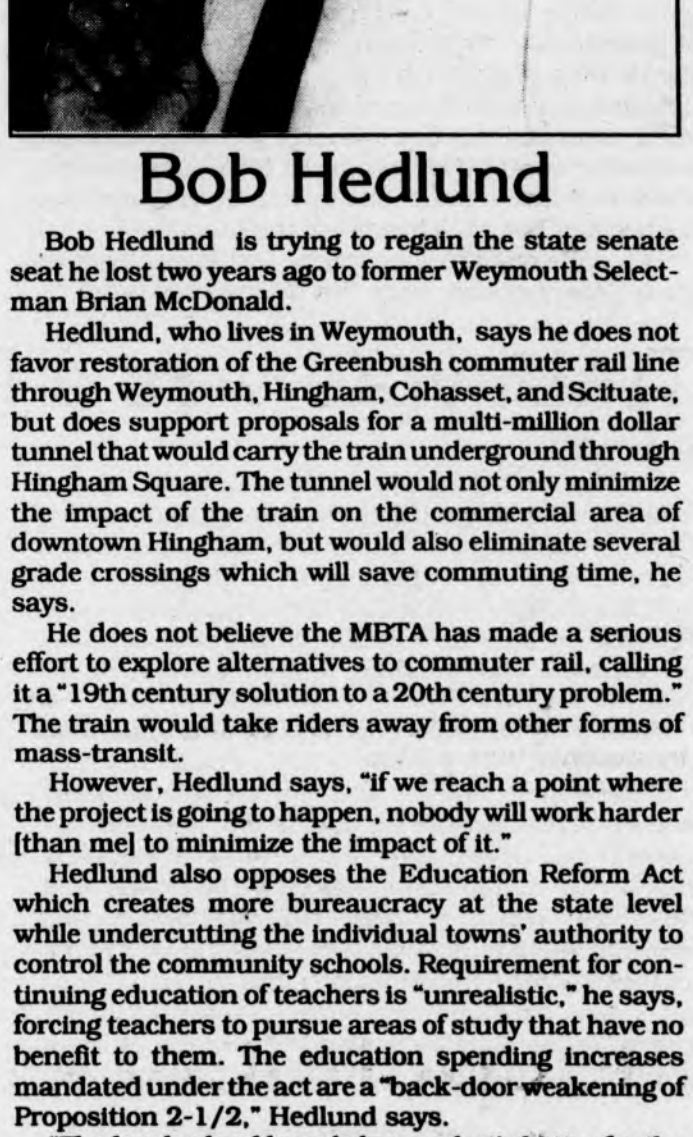
McDonald has been attacked for his perceived association with Senate President Bill Bulger, who named him to chair the Senate Insurance Committee. He voted for Bulger when the 1992-93 Senate was organized but he says he is non-committal about his next vote until the options are made.

"I'll vote for the Senate President who is best for the district," he said. "I'll not vote for a Republican. And I won't vote for Bill Keating (who says he will run to oust Bulger) either. He encouraged Tim Gage to run against me."

On a personal level. McDonald is 42 years old, a lifelong resident of Weymouth, and a graduate of UMass-Boston with a degree in political science. At those times he when was not running for state office, he was employed as a tax specialist by the State Department of Revenue.

McDonald is what they talk about when they speak of career politicians. He ran for office for the first time in 1983 at the age of 30 when he was beaten by 200 votes in a three-way race for Selectman. He was back on the ballot two years later and won to launch a six year stint as a two-term member of the five-man Board. It was as a Selectman that McDonald worked Cedar Rapids, Iowa in the interests of Mike Dukakis' run for the presidency.

— Tom Henshaw



Bob Hedlund

Bob Hedlund is trying to regain the state senate seat he lost two years ago to former Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald.

Hedlund, who lives in Weymouth, says he does not favor restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line through Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate, but does support proposals for a multi-million dollar tunnel that would carry the train underground through Hingham Square. The tunnel would not only minimize the impact of the train on the commercial area of downtown Hingham, but would also eliminate several grade crossings which will save commuting time, he says.

He does not believe the MBTA has made a serious effort to explore alternatives to commuter rail, calling it a "19th century solution to a 20th century problem." The train would take riders away from other forms of mass-transit.

However, Hedlund says, "if we reach a point where the project is going to happen, nobody will work harder [than me] to minimize the impact of it."

Hedlund also opposes the Education Reform Act which creates more bureaucracy at the state level while undercutting the individual towns' authority to control the community schools. Requirement for continuing education of teachers is "unrealistic," he says, forcing teachers to pursue areas of study that have no benefit to them. The education spending increases mandated under the act are a "back-door weakening of Proposition 2-1/2," Hedlund says.

"The local school boards know what's better for the school kids in the local communities," he says.

But Hedlund saves his harshest criticism for his opponent McDonald, whom he accuses of misleading the voters on the subject of support from the business community. McDonald has been recently publicizing his endorsement by the South Shore Business and Industries political action committee, which Hedlund says is not representative of small businessmen on the South Shore. One-third of the SSBI-PAC members are lobbyists for insurance companies, and this endorsement is the result of McDonald "shaking down the insurance industry," Hedlund says.

He also points out that an endorsement from SSBI-PAC is not an endorsement from the South Shore Chamber of Commerce which cannot endorse a candidate for political office.

"There's no way any small businessman on the South Shore will support a candidate who favors the graduated income tax," Hedlund says.

While Hedlund charges that his opponent has been loyal to state senate president William Bulger, he says he can be loyal to Governor William Weld without sacrificing his personal beliefs. Hedlund points to a vote in 1991 when state workers were asked to accept pay freezes and pick up more of the costs of employee benefits. At the same time, Weld asked for pay raises for his cabinet secretaries.

"I thought it was outrageous," he said. "I voted accordingly and broke ranks with the republicans."

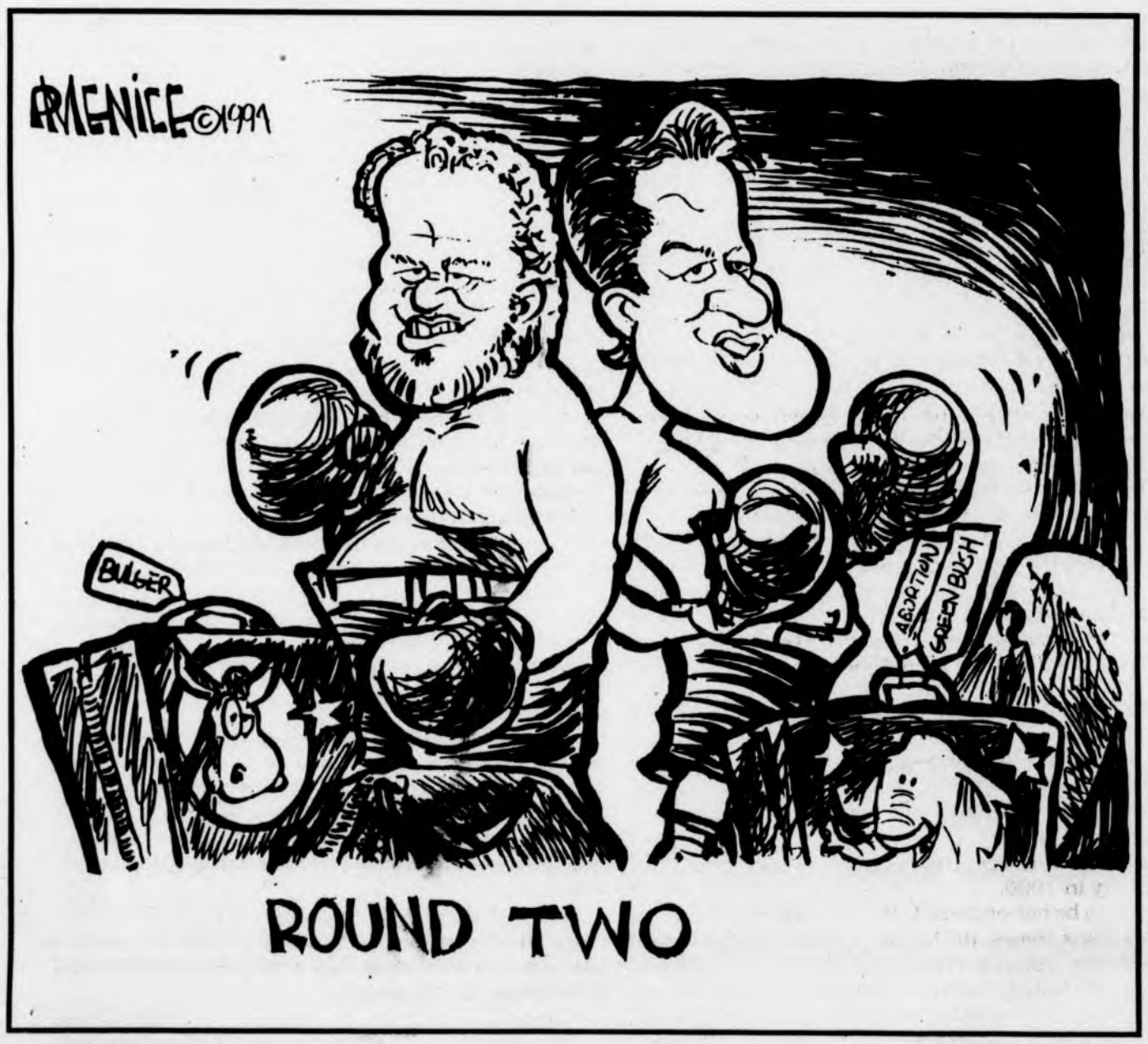
Hedlund attributes his loss in 1992, in part, to a "disastrous relationship with the press."

"I approached the press as friends. I shouldn't have been so trusting."

He says he is now being "more guarded and more professional" with the local news media.

In addition, 1992 was a "horrendous year for republicans" who suffered from the high voter turnout to vote against President George Bush's re-election. Hedlund points out, though, that his loss to McDonald was the closest race in the state.

— Charlene Vandini



★ ★ ★ Election '94 ★ ★ ★

A quick look at the Nov. 8 ballot questions

The Nov. 8 ballot includes nine questions for voters statewide to approve or disapprove.

Citizens had gathered signatures on these petitions in order to have the bills submitted to the legislature, and when the legislature failed to act on them, the bill proponents obtained more signatures so that the issues would be placed on the ballot. Those are Questions 1, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9.

Question 6 proposes a constitutional amendment which would mandate a graduated income tax. Presently, the state constitution specifies that all be taxed at a uniform rate. This is teamed with question 7 which sets out the different tax brackets. If Question 6 fails, Question 7 becomes moot.

Question 2 and Question 3 are binding referendums asking voters to keep or repeal a law already in force.

Take this check list with you to the polls.

Question 1: Prohibiting corporate contributions to initiative and referendum campaigns. A yes vote would prohibit business corporations and most non-profit corporations from contributing to ballot question campaigns and provides for fines for a violation of the proposed law, establishes new financial reporting requirements and suggests voluntary spending limits for ballot committees. Opponents argue that the proposed law not only threatens free speech but exempts special interest groups such as MassPIRG, TEAM and unincorporated labor unions from the the same law.

Question 2: Mandatory seat belt law. A yes vote would keep the 1993 law; a no vote would repeal the law.

Question 3: Changing the way student fees are assessed at community colleges, state colleges and universities. A yes vote approves the 1993 law which forbids a waivable fee to be included on tuition bills for nonpartisan student organizations that try to influence state legislation. Optional fees, for which the student must specifically ask for such a fee to be charged, are still allowed. A no vote would repeal the 1993 law and reinstitute the waivable fee or the negative check-off on the students' tuition bills.

Question 4: Limiting terms by restricting ballot access. A yes vote would limit terms to all state elected officials, including members of Congress, who hold office for two consecutive six-year terms. Write-in votes would be allowed, but would be denied a salary and benefits. A no vote allows the voter to decide how long an individual should hold office.

Question 5: Allowing retail stores to open Sundays and on three summer holidays — Memorial Day, July Fourth and Labor Day. A yes vote would allow retail stores to open any time on Sunday and the three summer holidays, working would be voluntary and paid at time-and-a-half. Package stores would still be forbidden from selling alcohol. A no vote would preserve the existing "blue laws," which allows local police chiefs to decide whether stores should be open on those days.

Question 6: Requiring a graduated income tax. This proposed law would change the state constitution which requires that the tax rate on each class of income be uniform. The proposal sets higher rates on taxpayers with higher incomes and lower rates on those in lower brackets.

Question 7: Instituting a graduated income tax with specific rates. In addition to setting specifically three different tax rates, this proposal would allow municipalities the option to assess local income taxes. The legislature would be able to increase taxes by brackets, rather than uniformly as spelled out in the constitution.

Question 8: Prohibiting the transfer of money from the state highway fund to other state funds. A yes vote also would increase the portion of the gasoline tax credited to the highway fund and would require the state to develop a comprehensive seven-year transportation plan.

Question 9: Prohibiting rent control unless voluntary. A yes vote would nullify existing rent control statues but municipalities would be authorized to adopt restricted rent controls for six months, after which it would be voluntary. Property owners would have to be paid the difference between the controlled rent and fair market rent. A no vote would keep rent control in Boston, Brookline and Cambridge.

— Marilyn Jackson

Referenda questions

Summarized as a public serivce

1. ❑ YES — Restricts business and certain nonprofit corporations, but not unions, from contributing to ballot question campaigns.
   ❑ NO — Makes no changes in the current law.
2. ❑ YES — Keeps the mandatory seat belt law.
   ❑ No — Repeals the law.
3. ❑ YES — Preserves the present law, prohibiting students from authorizing a waivable fee on tuition bills to benefit special interest groups. This applies to state colleges and Univ. of Mass.
   ❑ NO — Repeals the present law and allows the waivable fee to go on tuition bills.
4. ❑ YES — Is for Term Limits.
   ❑ NO — Is against Term Limits.
5. ❑ YES — Allows retail stores to open on Sundays and Federal holidays.
   ❑ NO — Would make no change in the current law.
6. ❑ YES — Changes the Constitution of the Commonwealth permanently and would require a Graduated Income Tax.
   ❑ NO — Keeps the present flat tax.
7. ❑ YES — Sets up the Graduated Income Tax rate schedule, however, it can be changed by the legislature at any time.
   ❑ NO — Keeps the present flat tax system.
8. ❑ YES — Would require all gasoline taxes collected in the Highway Fund be used solely for highway, road and bridge repair.
   ❑ NO — Would make no change and continue to allow unappropriated monies to be transferred to the General Fund for other purposes.
9. ❑ YES — Prohibits Rent Control.
   ❑ NO — Allows Rent Control.

(Ed's note: This ballot question summary was provided as a public service by the Hingham Republican Town Committee.)

Independent candidate quits senate race

By Tom Henshaw and Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Independent candidate Bill Forsyth, citing his lack of "broad-based support and momentum," pulled out of the Plymouth-Norfolk District Senate campaign Monday and endorsed Republican former Sen. Bob Hedlund.

The move failed to impress the incumbent, Democratic Sen. Brian McDonald.

"You mean his 100 votes are up for grabs?" he sneered when the *Cohasset Mariner* informed him of the pullout that came only eight days before the Tuesday election. "He's not a factor at all."

"I'm glad to accept Bill's endorsement," said Hedlund. "It shows that my candidacy appeals to a lot of Democrats and Independents."

Meanwhile, Jim Roosevelt, legal counsel for the State Democratic Party, called for an investigation of Hedlund's "failure to report the date of numerous campaign contributions made to his committee as listed in his September financial filing."

"These documented campaign activities of Mr. Hedlund while an employee of the Metropolitan District Commission raise the additional and likely possibility that he was conducting fundraising efforts on state time," said Roosevelt.

Hedlund called Roosevelt's charge "a response to the charges I filed against McDonald last week."

"It's perfectly legal for my committee to raise money while I am working for the state," he said. "There were five contributions over $50, all from a comedy night in the spring of '94."

And Hedlund claimed the support of Weymouth Selectman Peg Goudy, who resigned from the Democratic Town Committee, and her husband, Max, a Town Meeting member.

"I'm still voting for the rest of the Democratic ticket," she said. "I just don't want to go through again what I went through two years ago."

In 1992, in the face of reports that she was actively supporting Hedlund against McDonald, Peg Goudy came within a couple of votes of being expelled from the Town Committee.

Forsyth joined with Hedlund in a news conference at the statue of Abraham Lincoln in downtown Hingham to pledge that he will be of service to the Republican in the remaining days of the campaign.

"I won't cheat this man," he said. "I will not be a spoiler."

Conventional wisdom is that Forsyth, who said he came from a Democratic background, was going to draw anti-McDonald votes away from Hedlund from Democrats who did not want to vote for a Republican.

"I got into this race because of my dissatisfaction with the incumbent senator's performance," Forsyth said in a statement.

But, he added, "over the past few weeks it has become apparent to me that I, as an independent candidate, lacked the broad-based support and momentum necessary to wage a viable campaign.

"After campaigning hard for nine months, I do not come to this decision lightly. During my campaign, I have come to know Bob Hedlund as a person of integrity and high moral character who will not be compromised by special interests."

McDonald said that Forsyth and Hedlund "have been in cahoots for some time. It's strictly a plot by those who wanted someone to throw bombs. He's been tossing bombs at me for five months.

"He even blamed me for closing a supermarket (the Omni store in East Braintree). It won't even be in the district until January."

Hedlund said a Democrat and Independent Committee for Hedlund has been formed and chaired by Ted Wheeler of Weymouth and Jim Creed of Marshfield, bother of John Creed who ran against McDonald and Rep. Bob Ambler in the Democratic primary in 1990.

Not to be out-endorsed, McDonald announced that Rep. Frank Hynes, the Marshfield Board of Selectmen "'and more than a dozen Marshfield, Scituate and Duxbury" would join in endorsing the senator at a rally yesterday (Wednesday, after the *Cohasset Mariner* went to press) from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Venus II restaurant on Ocean Street in Brant Rock.

Hynes called McDonald "an energetic and effective leader for Marshfield's interests and for the South Shore."

"The fact that our Board unanimously endorses Brian McDonald's candidacy speaks volumes about the respect that we have for him," said Marshfield Selectman Bud Francis.

On the campaign trail, Hedlund continued his assault on McDonald as "nothing more than a pawn on Billy) Bulger's chess board."

"There is no getting around facts and the facts are that more than 80 contributors to Senate President Bulger have also ponied up for Sen. McDonald," said Hedlund, who added that he cross referenced contributions from public documents in the Office of Campaign Finance.

"Sen. McDonald has accepted contributions from people in Sudbury, Belmont, Wellesley, Nahant, Winchester, Lynn, West Boylston and South Boston," he said.

"Why would those contributors be interested in Sen. McDonald? Is it a coincidence that these contributors appear on both finance reports, or a contrivance?"

McDonald shrugged off Peg Goudy's endorsement of his opponent and he claimed the support of the other five members of the Board — Greg Hargadon, Dave Chandler, Bill Barry and Joe Piper.

"Joe Piper and Bill Barry supported Hedlund in 1992 and, now that they have had a chance to compare our records, they are supporting me," he said.

"Goudy supported Hedlund in 1992 and she is supporting him now, I think the positions of Joe Piper and Bill Barry are far more significant."

"I supported Bob in 1992," said Barry, "but I can say emphatically that Brian has done a better job."

McDonald charged that Hedlund is "misleading the public on his abortion position."

He cited several contributions that Hedlund has received from abortion rights opponents, including $800 from anti-abortion activist Paul DiPersio of Duxbury.

"What did he tell DiPersio to get $800 out of him?" he asked.

senior scene

Share a holiday meal

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. will be coordinating a Thanksgiving meal program for homebound elders in several South Shore towns, including Weymouth, Hull, Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset.

Elder Services will coordinate volunteer families who would like to share part of their holiday meal with an elder in their town. SSES will also coordinate with local hospitals and nursing homes, the preparation of meals to be delivered by volunteers.

Anyone willing to share a meal from home or deliver a meal provided by SSES may call the agency's main office at 848-3939, ext. 362.

Flu clinics offered

The Social Service League and the Board of Health will sponsor their annual flu clinics Saturday, Nov. 5 and 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bates Hall, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

There will be no charge for the flu vaccine; however, Medicare cardholders are asked to bring their cards, as the town will be reimbursed by Medicare for administrative costs.

Pneumonia vaccine will also be offered to Cohasset residents age 65 and over. Senior citizens with chronic respiratory problems or other chronic diseases are urged to get this vaccine. The pneumonia vaccine is a one-time immunization, except in rare cases, which a doctor must evaluate. These will be first-time vaccinations only. Please check with your private physician if you have any questions about the pneumonia vaccine.

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paul pratt library corner

New art exhibit at library

There's a new art exhibit at the library through December. Last Friday there was an opening reception for the artist, Patricia McCarthy. Patricia is a well-loved teacher at the South Shore Art Center. She has lived in Cohasset for more than 25 years. Students, friends, fellow artists and her beautiful family were among the more than 100 guests.

Refreshments were provided by Alicia Spenlinhauer, Carole Ann Dean, Jan Pierson, Barbara Chase, Estey Manning, and Suzan Killilea. Frances O'Toole contributed three dramatic flower arrangements to compliment the exhibit.

CDROM service offered

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, has two new CDROM services for public use. The products are SIRS RESEARCHER and SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER.

The computer workstation and the two CDROM services are on loan for the summer from the Cohasset High School.

Each CDROM can hold nearly 190,000 pages of text.

SIRS (Social Issues Resources Series) RESEARCHER provides full text of thousands of articles selected from over 800 sources from 1988 to the present. These articles relate to the sciences, social issues, global events, historic, economic and political information.

SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER gives full text of selected articles from publications of federal government departments, agencies and commissions. It also includes a congressional directory, with information on U.S. Senate and House members and their staffs.

Both files are searchable by key word, or by subject category, or by names of persons or agencies. Summaries of articles or the articles may be read on screen or printed.

Computer catalogs ready

All information formerly contained in the card catalogs at the Paul Pratt Library has been transferred to Public Access Catalog Terminals (PACT). There are explicit instructions next to the PACT and library staff are available to help those who resist anything and everything involving computers!

Financial aid info at library

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (D-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull) has distributed the "Handbook on Admission and Financial Aid at Independent Colleges in Massachusetts" to the town libraries.

The handbook informs students and parents how and when to apply for financial aid. It describes the state and federal programs and has admissions information and application deadlines.

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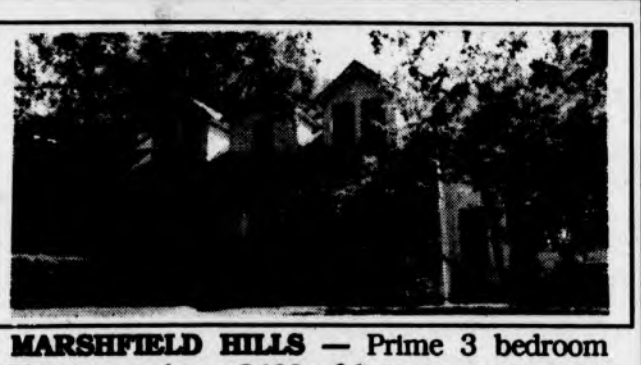

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Costs, safety remain as issues for residents

(Continued from page 6)

area.

"The overall concern of the Corps and other agencies is for compliance with environmental regulations," Connor said. "Their rationale is that the other Driftway site is better, because the environmental impact would be less."

The landfill site would also be more expensive, Connor said.

With regard to finances, Connor declared that the cost of building, servicing, and operating the Greenbush line would have virtually no impact on many towns' annual MBTA rate of assessment.

Under current law, the impact on the towns' annual assessment would be zero, Connor said. He explained that Proposition 2 1/2 does not allow the MBTA to raise its assessment above a certain level.

The Greenbush line would be financed partially from ticket fares, which could pay up to 30 percent of costs, and partially through state and federal grants and programs.

'We expect the Greenbush line to have the sixth-highest ridership statewide, and to end up costing us about $13.66 per rider, as opposed to $21.80 for boat service.'

— Joseph Connor, MBTA project manager

"The money will come from capital budget funds, state bonds, a transportation bond issue, the Federal Transportation Administration, and two programs — the Inter Modal Surface Transportation Program and the Congressional Mitigation Air Quality Program — both of which this project qualifies for," Connor said.

Travelers would pay $3.25 for a one-way trip on the Greenbush line (from Scituate), which would take them directly to South Station, Connor said. A 12-ride pass would cost $32, while a monthly rail pass is expected to cost $104. Parking at the Greenbush station would cost $1.

Some residents are concerned, however, that cheap, reliable public transportation is not a fair exchange for a possible decline in public safety, caused by 43-grade crossings and an increase in automobile traffic through South Shore neighborhoods.

Connor explained that no violations of local air quality due to increased traffic are expected, and that in fact, with fewer cars on the road, air quality on the whole would improve. He added that MBTA trains would not run their diesel engines overnight at the Scituate layover station, as had earlier been asserted, unless the temperature dropped below five degrees.

Safety remained an issue for Scituate residents, however, as some worried whether even state-of-the-art warning systems would prevent accidents on the town's six grade crossings. The train's speed across roadways will vary, Connor said, between a 15 mph crawl at the Driftway crossing to a 60-mph rush across First Parish Road.

At each of those crossings, the train will announce its presence to passers by with a 105 decibel blast on its horn. While adding to area safety, these train signals have become another source of irritation to Greenbush abutters.

"About three weeks ago, I drove to Needham and parked my car 300 feet from the track," said Daniel Fitzgerald of Scituate. "The sound of the horn was ungodly, louder than you can imagine. I'm now living 100 yards from where the track is going to be, with 12 trains coming inbound and 12 headed out every day. I guess I'll be stuck with it, because I can't imagine being able to sell my house now."

Many of those who expressed discontent with the proposed Greenbush revival admitted that they are not commuters, and did not currently depend on the state's clogged highways, overcrowded boats, or buses to earn their living. Commuters, by and large, have praised the Greenbush option as a sensible, long-overdue answer to the area's transportation needs.

"This is the most efficient means of transportation available," said Gigi Mirarchi, member of Scituate's Old Colony rail restoration committee. "Those who think that other forms of transportation might be more efficient have never made the trip on a daily basis. The boats are maxxed out. People who don't work directly in the financial district have to take a three-pronged transportation approach — drive to Hingham, take the boat to Boston, and then another train to work. A lot of people don't want to do that, and they won't stop driving to Boston unless this train becomes a reality."

Approximately 1,780 Scituate residents — 20 percent of its population — currently commute to Boston, according to the 1990 census. 2,014 Marshfielders commute, as do 1,248 Hull residents, 1,000 Duxbury residents, 2,134 people from Hingham, 871 from Cohasset, 868 from Norwell, and 6,604 Weymouth residents.

Town counsel: Pratt's not in conflict

(Continued from page 6)

votes that directly affect abutters.

"That's a fairly well demarcated line" between the overall issue and issues directly affecting abutters, he said.

Pratt said restoration of Greenbush has a "general application" to the town like tax issues.

He pointed out that he is "frankly not going to lead any parades one way or another on the Greenbush issue." Pratt explained that members of the anti-train group, Coastal Coalition, approached him about getting on the selectmen's agenda in September and the assistance he provided would have been the same for any citizens. Members of the Coalition made several presentations and wanted selectmen to take a vote against the train at that time.

At Monday's meeting, Pratt said results of the non-binding resolution, which directed selectmen to do everything in their power to stop the train be sent to Gov. William Weld, Transportation Secretary James Kerasiotes, Environmental Secretary Trudy Coxe, and federal Transportation Secretary Federica Pena, as the resolution stated.

Brown, who opposes the train, agreed with Pratt that selectmen should support the resolution. Goedecke, who supports the train, said she had no problem with sending the results of the resolution because they are part of the public record but added she would not try to stop the train.

Pratt said the board could discuss how they interpret the resolution later.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who supports the train, abstained from voting because the resolution "meant nothing." She pointed out she would have voted the same way if the resolution had failed at town meeting and the pro-train votes had won. Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan was not present at Monday's board meeting.

The town meeting resolution was substituted for an article asking the town to oppose the train. Henderson said the article was illegal because town meeting is a legislative body and has no jurisdiction over inter-municipal transportation.

Last winter, selectmen sent a letter to Gov. Weld urging him to get Greenbush off the starting blocks. Pratt was not a member of the board at that time.

Tank committee named

Selectmen have created a new committee to investigate long- and short-term solutions for the supply of gasoline and diesel fuel to town departments. On the committee are the police chief (or designee), fire chief (or designee), board of selectmen member, and the tree and park superintendent and highway surveyor as ex-officio members. Anyone interested in filling the two remaining seats on the board should call the selectmen's office at 383-9900, selectmen said.

The charge of the committee also includes considering the size, type, and location of tanks; evaluating the pumping system; and looking at alternative methods of fuel supply for the short term.

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Cohasset Heights' bonds on agenda

Landfill capping is health board topic

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset Board of Health conducted a regularly scheduled public meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1, and addressed various issues surrounding the capping of the Cohasset Heights Landfill and the Cedar St. Recycling and Transfer Facility landfill.

Bruce Haskell of the town's engineering firm of Camp, Dresser & McKee updated board members William Baird and Alix White regarding the closure progress at the Cedar St. facility (RTF).

According to Haskell, the major concerns facing the town regarding the closure of the RTF surround wetlands issues. The present closure plan will involve a delineation by the town's engineers of the wetlands surrounding the facility. This is done pursuant to federal and state definitions of wetlands.

The present delineation indicates that the state wetlands will be more extensive as the state definition relies heavily on the existence of certain types of wetlands vegetation. The federal definition is based upon the existence of standing water.

Under both state and federal regulations, the impact that the capping has on wetlands will determine largely the permits which will be necessary. The emphasis of all the regulations is to minimize, whenever possible, the effect on wetlands.

In addition to delineating the wetlands, the engineers are attempting to pinpoint through test pits the extent of the solid waste at the site. According to Haskell, the planned cap would extend about 10 to 12 feet beyond the present landfill site. Present estimates would mean that the cap would only impact about 3,400 square feet of impact. This is well below the state and federal guidelines of 5,000 square feet of impact. The town of Cohasset does have a requirement that in the case of a wetlands impact in excess of 2,500 feet, Conservation Commission approval must be secured. According to Haskell, it will be possible to pull back some of the solid waste in order to minimize the area of cap. In this way, the plan should stay within the town guideline as well.

Present plans call for using clay which will be made available from the Central Artery Project in order to construct the cap. This plan is subject to the availability of the clay and the expected time frame for acquiring the clay. In the event that the clay acquisition will take too long, the town may proceed with a capping of the area using a membrane liner. Baird suggested that Camp, Dresser & McKee submit both plans to the Department of Environmental Protection for approval so that either contingency can be dealt with in the capping of the facility.

Haskell also addressed the board regarding the sufficiency of the closure and post closure bonds in place regarding the Cohasset Heights Landfill. The bonds are required in order to insure that adequate resources exist to pay for closure and post closure maintenance and monitoring. According to Joseph Godzik, the town's health agent, the closure and post closure bonds include one bond in the amount of $930,000 and a $160,000 annuity, comprised of $10,000 per year annuities for 16 years.

According to Haskell, figures submitted to the D.E.P. by representatives of the Cohasset Heights Landfill suggest the closure and post closure costs might exceed the amount of the bonds. Haskell also feels that the bonds fall short of covering the potential total exposure in the future. In particular, Haskell cited the thin vegetation that presently exists at the site and suggested that this would present long-term maintenance expenses.

The adequacy of the bonds and the overall situation regarding the landfill closure will be the subject of another meeting of the Board of Health Nov. 15. At that meeting, representatives of the landfill will be available to discuss the closure further.

In other business, the board ruled that it would not retain any jurisdiction regarding the construction of a septic system in Scituate, despite the fact that the house it is designed to service is in Cohasset. The board also approved plans to renovate a dwelling on Nichols Road, ruling that the plans did not call for the construction of an additional bedroom, which would have exceeded the septic system capacity for the home.

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school notebook

B-E-E prepared

The Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) and the PSO will co-sponsor an adult Spelling Bee to be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. The money raised will be used to fund teacher training and curriculum enrichment programs.

The Spelling Bee is organized in teams of three members each. The teams may be composed of neighbors, alumni groups, professions, companies or any creative combination. To participate, each team pays a tax-deductible fee of $150. Teams may fund the entry fee through sponsors, or by pooling resources. The Spelling Bee does not involve 'solo spelling' as each team consults together to decide on its response. The 1994 Scripps Howard Book of Words will be supplied to each team.

Please come for an exciting, fun and rewarding evening to benefit the Cohasset Public Schools. For entry forms or for further information, please call Midge Stone, 383-2281, or Kate Abbruzzese, 383-9317.

Advisory board meets

Interested parents of students in grades K-12 are invited to the health education advisory committee meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 at Cohasset High School. Please call Mike Gill at 383-6107 for more information.

The committee is welcoming new members. This school-based committee is open to any parent or Cohasset resident interested in promoting comprehensive school health education for Kindergarten through Grade 12.

For further information contact Donna O'Donnell, Committee Chair at 383-6113, or Mike Gill, Health Education Coordinator at 383-6107.

Notre Dame Fashion Show

The Notre Dame Academy Alumnae Association is holding its annual luncheon Fashion Show on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the Lantana in Randolph.

Subscription is $30, with proceeds benefitting the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

Fashions will be by Crossing Main of Hingham and Martha's Vineyard. For reservations call the Academy at 749-5930.

Parenting workshops

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of parenting workshops on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:00 in the "living room" of the First Parish House on Main St.

Dates and topics are:

Nov. 8: Engaging Cooperation (or "What do I do now?")

Nov. 15: Self-esteem . . . What Can a Parent Do?

Nov. 29: Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children.

The workshops are open to all Cohasset parents and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald, who have extensive experience in consulting with parents.

Information on step-parenting, how to talk so children will listen and assertive discipline for parents will also be shared.

For further information or to register for a class, contact Leonard or Fitzgerald at 383-6115 or 6117.

Jim the Juggler performs

The Cohasset enrichment program will present Jim the Juggler on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Deer Hill School gymnasium.

Jim's performance is a hilarious mix of juggling, acrobatics and audience participation appropriate for children of all ages.

Tickets are $3 per person or $7 for a family. Children under two are free. For further information call 383-6860.

Experiments at Derby

When Derby Academy science teacher Ginger Winslow recently asked her seventh grade students to develop their own system for purifying water, she was pleased that the class of 18 students came up with a variety of methods.

Working individually, in pairs or in groups, each student was given a beaker of water mixed with dirt and told to produce water that was sparkling clean. Students could study each other's success and modify their system in class as needed. Students tried filters made from sand, paper and strainers. Several used the force of gravity to enhance their systems.

Eventually, all the students had beakers of fresh water to show for their efforts.

Deer Hill Room mothers

The following people have volunteered to be room mothers for the current school year:

Grade 4: Chris Comacho, Melissa DeVaney, Debbie Krupczak, Rhonda Myers, Sue O'Brien, Rosemary O'Connell and Alison Ulmer.

Grade 5: Ellen Bertovich, Susan Carr, Gail Flynn, Donna French, Anne Hardie, Elaine Holt, Michelle Laney, Elsa Libby, Pearl Smith and Chris Whoriskey.

Grade 6: Connie Afshar, Chris Bixby, Joan Coleman, Elaine Coyne, Sue Cunningham, Selma Ingber, Diana Kinch, Laura McAuliffe, Judy Moore and Amy Pescatore.

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William F. Weld

November 4, 1994

To the Citizens of Cohasset:

Paul Cellucci and I thank you for your support during our first terms as Governor and Lt. Governor. We are eager to continue our effort to change the face of Massachusetts government. We ask for your vote on Tuesday, November 8.

We also urge you to vote for **Bob Hedlund** as your State Senator. Bob was one of our strongest supporters during the first two years of the Weld-Cellucci Administration. Bob cast many important votes during that critical time when we succeeded in getting the Commonwealth back on firm fiscal ground.

We need **Bob Hedlund** in the State Senate if we are to succeed in making greater progress in the next four years. His vote and his support will be crucial to us.

Sincerely yours,

William F. Weld
Governor

VOTE THE WELD-CELLUCCI-HEDLUND TEAM!!

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Osgood Book Fair

The Osgood PSO will hold its annual Fall Book Fair, hosted by Buttonwood Books and Toys, on November 15-17 in the Osgood school library.

Books will be sold on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Please plan on dropping in to do a little holiday shopping in support of the Osgood PSO.

'A+ America' program

Deer Hill School is accumulating A+ points to be redeemed for computers, software and TV monitors and encourages everyone to join in this worthwhile effort.

Just ask for an A+ America Coupon Book. Each coupon from participating companies is worth 15 points. Receipts can also be redeemed for coupons.

Cohasset Sunoco, Marshall's, Hood (milk or juice), Brigham's .

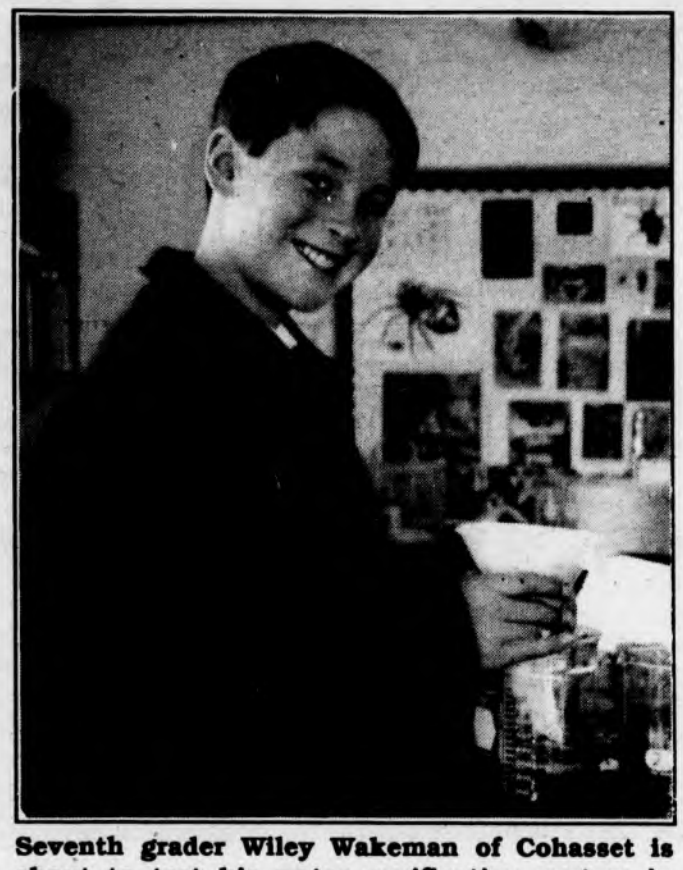
school notebook

Experiments at Derby

When Derby Academy science teacher Ginger Winslow recently asked her seventh grade students to develop their own system for purifying water, she was pleased that the class of 18 students came up with a variety of methods.

Working individually, in pairs or in groups, each student was given a beaker of water mixed with dirt and told to produce water that was sparkling clean. Students could study each other's success and modify their system in class as needed. Students tried filters made from sand, paper and strainers. Several used the force of gravity to enhance their systems.

Eventually, all the students had beakers of fresh water to show for their efforts.



Seventh grader Wiley Wakeman of Cohasset is about to test his water purification system in science class at Derby Academy.

Playpark clean-up day

Why not join in the community spirit of five years ago when the Osgood Playpark was built by Cohasset volunteers? Once again they are coming together, on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Osgood School to perform needed maintenance.

The peastone will need to be redistributed, and many helping hands will be needed for this job, along with wheelbarrows, shovels and rakes.

Volunteers are also needed to help with painting, weeding, washing and sanding.

Anyone over 18 may volunteer, for any amount of time they can give.

For further information, or to sign up, contact Playpark Coordinator Ann Whiteley at 383-9310 or the Osgood school office at 383-6117.

Parenting workshops set

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the "living room" at the First Parish House on Main Street. They include:

Nov. 8: "Engaging Cooperation (or "What Do I Do Now?")"

Nov. 15: "Self-esteem ... What Can a Parent Do?"

Nov. 29: "Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children."

The workshops are open to any Cohasset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald, who have extensive experience in consulting with parents.

The four-part series will include information about step-parenting and assertive discipline for parents.

To register contact Leonard or Fitzgerald at 383-6115 or 383-6117.

P.A.C. Annual meeting

The Parents' Advisory Council is holding its annual meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.

Edward M. Hallowell, M.D., will lead the discussion, centered around "An Evening of Optimism," which will help clarify the confusion surrounding ADD.

Dr. Hallowell is the noted author of "Driven to Distraction," an intriguing exploration of ADD. This bestseller helps find solutions to the problem of underachievement in school and in life.

For further information call Ann Whiteley at 383-9310.

Awesome 'Secret Room'

This year's "Secret Room" is already looking good. Hundreds of items are ready for sale, but more small, inexpensive items appropriate for holiday gift-giving are welcome, including handcrafts.

Self-sticking note pads, pens, pencils, stationery, baseball cards, matchbox cars, handkerchiefs, magnets, tennis balls, candy canes and holiday stickers make great gifts.

Donations may be dropped off at the offices at Osgood School or Deer Hill prior to Nov. 23.

Advanced placement awards

Ten students at Cohasset High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advance Placement (AP) Examination. Approximately 10 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP examinations. Only about 12 percent of the more than 459,000 students who took AP examinations in May 1994 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes three levels of achievement — the AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honor, and the AP Scholar.

At Cohasset High School:

• three students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. These students are Jessica Jenkins, Anne Lindgren and Courtney Schultz.

• three students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25 . These students are Christa Ansberg, Marnie DeMichele and Michael Riley.

• four students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Timothy Brister, Peter Ferenz, Nicholas Terry and Dean Volungis.

AP Examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a five-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of three or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP examinations offered in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

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Drama workshop's 'Godspell' dazzles everyone

By Judy Ritts
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset High School Drama Workshop enlivened the community last weekend with its spellbinding, energizing, moving production of Godspell, a musical by Stephen Schwartz, under the direction of Ron Emmons.

The creative and riveting choreography, facilitated by Sharon Weber, empowered the teenagers to astound the audience with highly synchronized and dynamic movements throughout the show.

Musically, the performance was sensational. Dean Volungis on drums, Dan Silvia and Nick Welz on guitars, and Cheri Kondrat and Gary Ritts on keyboards "rocked" the CHS auditorium.

The timeless songs of Godspell filled the house with a sensitivity and freshness that moved the audience, rising, at the conclusion, to a spontaneous standing ovation. Our heads swelled from a wonderful evening at the theater. BRAVO!

The cast and crew included: Laura Slotnick, Kendra D. Gray, Emily D'Urso, Alex Creighton, Ann Dane, Grace Deveney, Jessica Hurley, Faye Menis, Ron Nicynski, Kevin O'Donnell, Meredith O'Hayre, Mary Ellen Rayment, Alli Ritts, Amy Silvia, Dan Silvia, Nicole Vasseur, and Nick Welz.

the yearning

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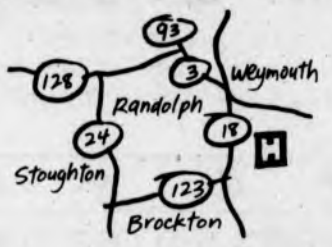

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'Godspell' and 'Guys and Dolls' open CHS arts season

By Sue McNamara
Special to the Mariner

The drama workshop production of "Godspell" last weekend created a colorful opening of the Cohasset High School 1994-95 year of the arts. Rehearsals are now in full swing for the music department's production of "Guys and Dolls," Dec. 9, 10, 11.

Please mark your calendars now with the 1994-95 Cohasset High School arts events. Teachers and students are working hard on their productions, and they provide great entertainment for the whole community. If the kids say, "There's nothing to do in Cohasset," let's go to the theatre, the concerts, the art exhibits. We can support our budding artists and have a good time.

Parental help for "Godspell," "Guys and Dolls," and all upcoming arts events was the focus of the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club annual fall organizational meeting. The arts boosters explored new ideas and curriculum enrichment requests with Cohasset High School teachers of the arts, including Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Ron Emmons, Marcia Lajoie, Bryan Marks, John Packard, Tom Sippel, and Jo-Ellen Wood. (Please note that the arts boosters, PSO curriculum enrichment and high school reps coordinate their support for the arts at CHS.)

Last year, for example, in addition to promotional and organizational help for all events, the arts boosters purchased two Pentax cameras for the art Department, books by Nobel Prizewinner Toni Morrison and Poet Laureate Rita Dove for the library, and Hand Drum teaching materials for the instrumental music department. They mailed the literary/arts magazine *Whispers and Shadows* to all high school parents.

Crucial to the success of the arts is community support, as audiences and as patrons of the arts. Soon the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club will send its annual fund-raising letter to all jr./sr. high school parents and to business patrons requesting support for the drama workshop, literary/arts magazine, junior/senior chorus, show choir, barbershop, jazz ensemble, Performing Arts Awards and the acquisition of essential equipment. Parent and business patrons of the arts are listed in all programs for the year. Please consider becoming a patron for 1994-95 and send your tax-deductible contribution, payable to Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to the treasurer, Olga Nohe, 21 Whitney Woods Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. All CHS parents are invited to work with the arts boosters; for information, please call president Sue McNamara (383-6945), or vice-presidents, Debbie Niessink (-6428) and Donna O'Donnell (-6113.)

The arts at Cohasset High School

1994-1995

(Ed.'s note: The following list was provided by the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club.)

Avant-Garde		
Arts Night	Art./Msic Depts	Nov. 15
"Guys and Dolls"	CHS Musical	Dec. 9, 10, 11
Winter Choral and		
Instrumental Music Concert		Dec. 22
Winter Production?	Drama Workshp	Jan. 13, 14
Sr. SE Mass.		
District Festival	Music Dept.	Jan. 13, 14
Valentine Cabaret		Feb. 14
State Drama Festival		
Preliminaries	Drama Workshp	March 4
Semi-Finals		March 11
Finals at John Hancock Hall		March 23-25
Jr. SE Mass.		
District Festival	Music Dept.	March 3, 4
All State Music Festival		Mar. 16-18
Sr. SEMSBA Festival (SE Mass. School		
Bandmasters Assoc.)		March 24,25
Senior Class Show		April 7
Spring Choral and Instrumental		
Music Concert		April 12
Jr. SEMSBA Festival		May 5, 6
"Whispers and	Literary/Arts	
Shadows"	Magazine	Spring
Pops Concert		May 11
CHS Arts Festival &		
Arts Recognition Night		May 25
Art exhibits and competitions		Throughout the year

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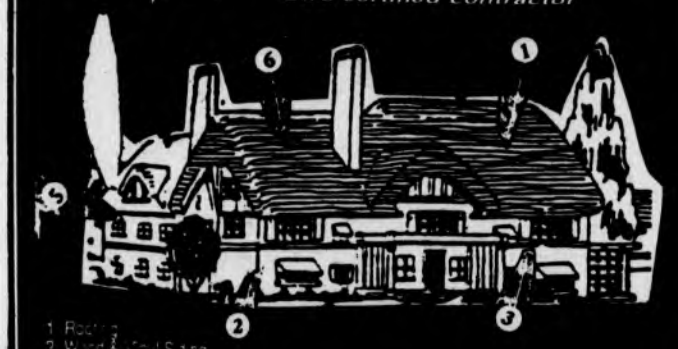

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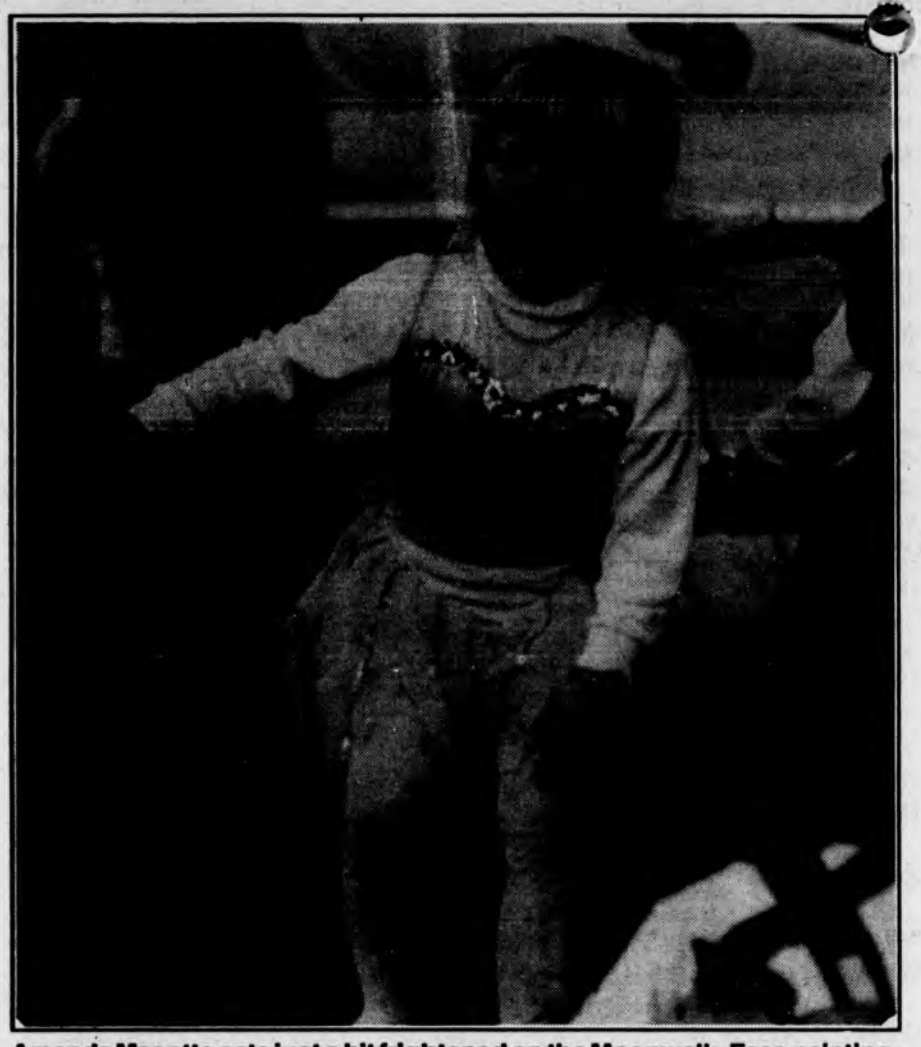
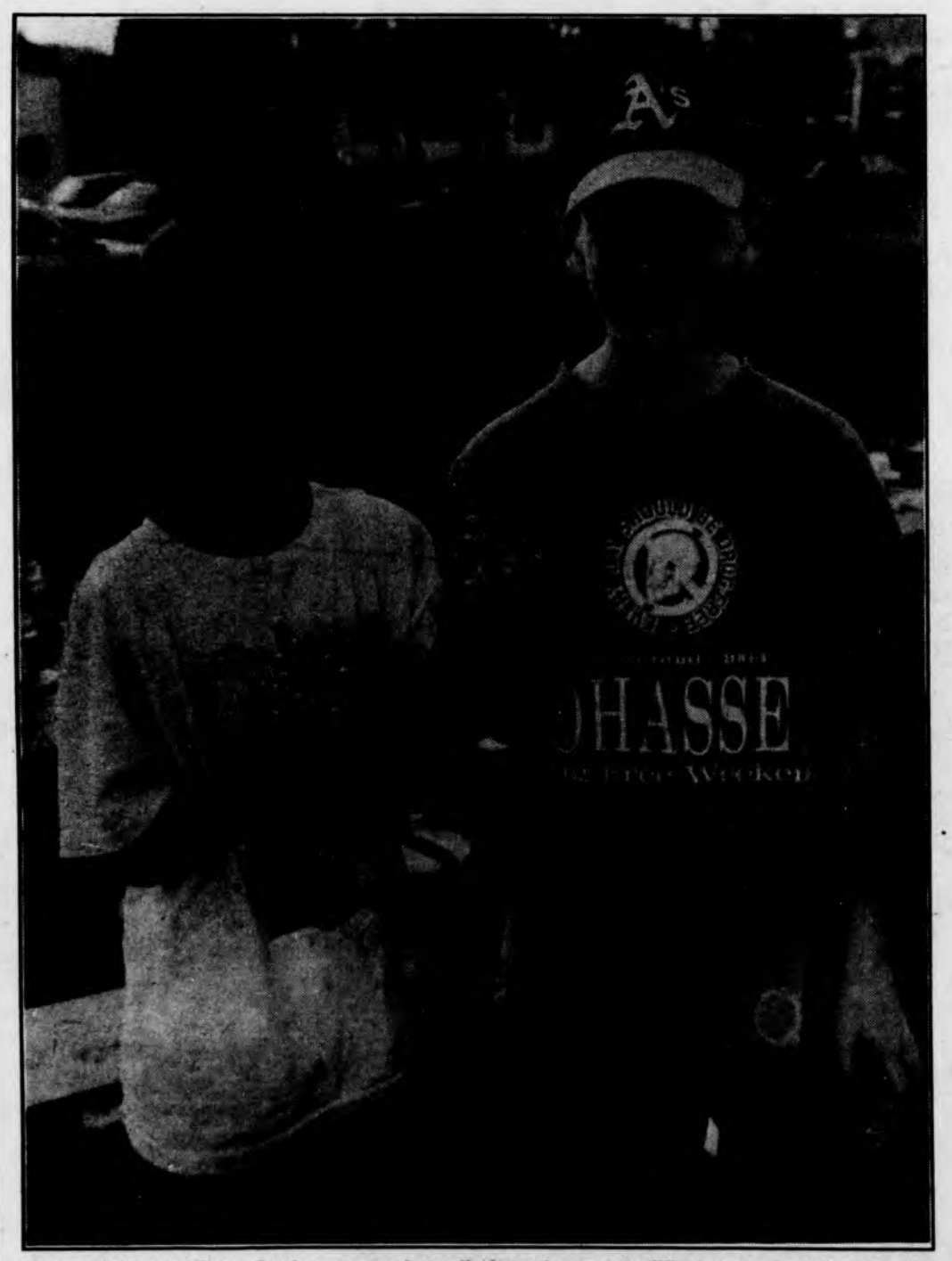
Halloween Fair scares up some fun for Cohasset kids

Chloe Koines looks quite "heavenly". Children of all ages gathered in their Halloween costumes to partake in an afternoon of fun and laughter.



Amanda Masotta gets just a bit frightened on the Moonwalk. Face painting, balloons and refreshments were available to all.

Welcome to the party, says Janice Batts and friends. The Community Center Nursery School hosted the annual fund-raiser on Cohasset Common, Saturday.



Henry Roth and Evan Cutler are ready to dig into the candy-filled cupcakes they made. Every child who attended left with a delicious creation to eat.

Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald

Kristin Monaco has a great time with her balloon. The afternoon of fun kicked off with the traditional costume parade around Cohasset Common.

it's happening

AARP plans annual fair

The Annual AARP Chapter #1139 Fair, which supports worthy charities, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rt. 3A, Hingham.

The fair will feature arts and crafts, baked goods, a boutique, jewelry, a raffle and a white elephant table. A lunch will be served.

Volunteers and items for sale are needed. Donations of merchandise in good condition are welcome. Everyone is invited to attend and to bring a friend.

For further information call Kilby Kline at 331-0206.

Buttonwood book signing

Author Jane Yolen and illustrator Jane Dyer will sign copies of their new book, "The Girl in the Golden Bower," on Sunday, Nov. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset.

Yolen has written more than a hundred books for children of all ages and interests, including the Caldecott-winning "Owl Moon" and the poignant "Letting Swift River Go."

Dyer has illustrated more than 15 books, including the children's poetry book, "Talking Like the Rain."

"The Girl in the Golden Bower" is an original fairy tale, combining various elements that appeal to children.

Dyer's illustrations glow with color.

For further information call Buttonwood Books at 383-2665.

Community auction slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 10th year with a Community Auction on Nov. 12.

The festivities kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a free "Franks and Beans" dinner.

Antiques, gift certificates, and surprises will be auctioned off beginning at 7:30 p.m. This year's proceeds will be shared with the Appalachian Project, a group of 50 teens and 10 adults who journey to Appalachia each year to perform community service.

The auction will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 No. Main Street. Everyone is welcome to attend. For additional information call 383-6266.

'Guys and Dolls' at CHS

Cohasset High School's all-school musical, "Guys and Dolls," will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10, with a matinee on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11.

80 students from grades 7 through 12 will be performing, including Jamie Kondrat as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Ron Nicynski as Benny Southstreet and Allison Ritts as Sarah Brown, complete with the Hot Box girls, the New York Street group and Cuban dancers.

The play is being directed by Bryan Marks and Jo-Ellen Wood and choreographed by Sharon Leslie.

Bring the whole family!

'Helping Hands' afghan

The Helping Hands Project raises money to benefit a number of different charities.

Custom-designed afghans depicting local sights and historic places of interest in communities are sold for $49.95, with $10 from each sale going to a designated charity.

The 100 percent cotton throws are warm, washable and are made in the United States. They can be purchased as gifts, or conversation pieces for one's own home.

Conceived by local businessman Kenneth Corson, the project has raised over $2300 for the Hingham-Hull Interfaith Clergy Association and nearly $2000 for the Historical Society.

In Cohasset, designated charities are the Friends of the Council on Aging and the Cohasset V.F.W.

Interested organizations may call Mr. Corson at the Glasshouse in South Hingham (749-2290) with suggestions or for further information.

Gershwin tribute at NDA

Notre Dame Academy will present "I Feel a Song Coming On," a musical tribute to George Gershwin, Rogers & Hammerstein and Andrew Lloyd Webber, on Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. at the school, located at 1073 Main Street, Hingham.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students, children and senior citizens.

For additional information call 749-5930.

Jazz ensemble performs

The Cohasset Historical Society will present a special benefit program featuring the well-known Jazz Pops Ensemble in concert and reception at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6. A buffet will follow the concert, and wine will be available. The program will be presented at The Chart House restaurant, Border Street, Cohasset Harbor. Reservations for the Jazz Pops benefit concert are $50 per person, and checks may be sent to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset MA 02025.

The Jazz Pops Ensemble, a "splinter" of the Boston Pops, is one of the most highly regarded of jazz ensembles in the country and features musicians of note from the famous Pops orchestra. Personnel are Fred Buda on drums; Mike Monaghan, a specialist on reeds; Mark Henry on bass fiddle and Bob Winter on piano. Often compared to the world famous Modern Jazz Quartet, of recent years, for their virtuosity, covering a number of jazz styles, traditional and modern; the personnel of the Jazz Pops number among the finest classical and jazz musicians in the region.

For further information regarding this special Cohasset Historical Society benefit concert, please call the society at (617) 383-1434.

Garden Club dedication

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset invites the public to attend the dedication of a tree, planted in honor of Mr. Joe McElroy, for his tireless effort in restoring the lighthouse keeper's cottage.

The dedication will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. at Bancroft Hall, Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage, Border St., Cohasset Harbor.

Deer Hill antique show

The 18th Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held at the Deer Hill School on Sohier Street on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $2. There will be a snack bar and ample free parking.

Proceeds will benefit the Beechwood Congregational Church. Dealers can call (617) 383-0070 for contracts.

For more information call 383-9131.

Candlelight concert

The Old Ship Church on Main Street in Hingham will hold a candlelight concert featuring the Abbott Chamber Players on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

The music of Telemann, DeFalla, Thea Musgrave and Dvorak will be presented. The Abbott Chamber Players have performed throughout New England, the United States and Europe since 1987.

For further information call 749-3259.

Yard-work is offered

Are the falling leaves piling up in your yard and walkway getting ahead of you? The Appalachia Service Project of Cohasset has teenage volunteer teams available to do leaf raking jobs during the weekends of Nov. 5 & 6, 12 &13, 19 & 20.. Please call Ami Argus at 383-9325 to schedule a team to help rake leaves. The cost is reasonable and will be determined based on the size of the job. As always, thank you for your support.

Village fair slated

Plans are under way for the annual Cohasset Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. around the Cohasset Common.

Representatives from participating churches, First Parish in Cohasset, Unitarian Universalist, the Second Congregational Church, the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church met this past week to coordinate activities for this annual event now in it's 54th year.

Included in the fair will be a secret room for children sponsored by the Cohasset P.S.O. and ornament making and a visit from Santa Claus sponsored by the Appalachian Service Project. Each of the participating churches is planning a number of activities including a boutique, rummage sales, book sales, bake sales, Christmas greens and various refreshments. For a wide variety of gifts, delicious food and fun activities, don't miss the 1994 Cohasset Village Fair.

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The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

Debbie Cook and many other admirers called in and requested we feature the triangle at the intersection of King and Beechwood Str[illegible]. Once again, Amy Roebuck has transformed this little traffic island into a fall showcase of color. The scarecrow in plaid shirt, jeans, and hat holds a sign proclaiming King and Beechwood X Roads. The island is in full fall bloom with fuchsia Cosmos, Black-eyed Susan, sunflowers, bright blue Bachelor Buttons, ornamental grasses, purple coneflower and blue Salvia. We all thank Any and are very grateful to her for giving the residents of Cohasset such a lovely spot that brightens the day for so many in our town.
(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Fashion

The Holiday Fashion Show is Scheduled for:

Friday, November 4 at 6PM
Saturday, November 5 at 2PM
Sunday, November 6 at 2PM

- Booksmith
- Claire's
- Father and Son Shoe
- Filenes
- Footaction USA
- Guys and Gals
- The Gap
- The Irish Cottage
- Jeans West
- Northern Reflections
- Rave
- Sears
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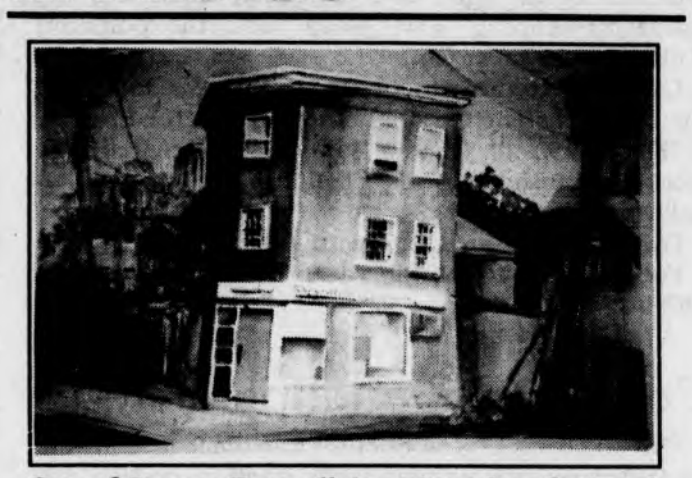
art notes



One of Joanne Donnelly's watercolors featured in two exhibit events in Milton.

Local artist exhibits work

Local artist Joanne Donnelly of Cohasset will participate in two exhibit events in Milton.

She will participate in the Milton Art Association's 32nd Annual Art Sale on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fontbonne Academy, 930 Brook Road.

The Milton Art Museum's Holiday Art Sale will also include some of Donnelly's work. The sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Milton Art Museum, 44 Edgehill Road.

All unsold paintings at either of these locations will be available at Flowers by Joann, Main Street, Cohasset, from Nov. 12 through Dec. 5 at generous reduction. On Dec. 6 all art work will return to their original prices.

Donnelly is accomplished in many media, but has concentrated in watercolor for the past few years. She is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art and continued her graduate work at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Arizona at Tucson and workshops at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

She has taught art in Connecticut, Chelsea, Mass. and Arizona. Her paintings have been exhibited in galleries and shows across the country and are represented in many private collections in Massachusetts and throughout the United States.

All Paws date change

The next bi-monthly members meeting of All Paws Rescue, Inc. will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Days Inn, Rockland at 7:30 p.m., instead of on Nov. 15, as originally announced.

SHARE sign ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon today (Thursday, Nov. 3); Friday Nov. 4; and Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. Friday's is at the elderly housing complex on Elm St. behind the police station.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is Nov. 19 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

Mariner Sports

November 3, 1994

Scoring opportunities key to Skippers' tourney shot

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Their 40-hour weeks are up. Now it's time for Cohasset High's girls soccer team to punch in for overtime. The tournament is here.

Katy Carroll and Erin Murphy, both of whom were selected to the South Shore League All-Star team, and Megan Rhodes scored for the Skippers in their 3-0 win over Carver. The victory gave Cohasset a final record of 10-5-1 on the season, good for fifth-place in the talent-laden SSL.

After playing through their string of scheduled games, the Skippers finally have the green light from first-year coach Maureen O'Day-Clark to gear their concentration on the Division 3 South Sectional tourney.

"We're in the mode to play in the tournament," said O'Day-Clark, who was waiting on Tuesday to find out just where Cohasset would be seeded.

Each practice has been geared by O'Day-Clark to work on specific areas of the game. With little time before the Skippers play in their first game, the workouts have been moved up several notches in both intensity and conditioning.

"We're having harder practices," O'Day-Clark said. "You stress everything. You've come this far and you want to do ycur best.

In assessing her team's strengths and weaknesses heading into the postseason, O'Day-Clark pointed out the club's midfield and defensive play have been "rock solid" all season long. The are where she sees the most due is in the scoring department.

"We have to penetrate more on offense," she said. "When they shoot the ball they have to put it on the net. Too many shots have gone right to the goalkeeper or over the net.

"We have had so many opportunities but we have to follow them through."

One theory O'Day-Clark has as to why the Skippers haven't been scoring as many goals as she believes they are

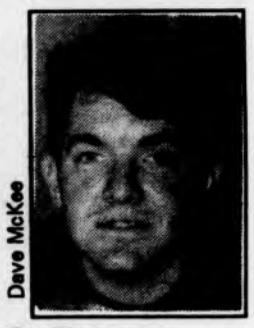
(See page 27)

Time stands still

Cohasset High gymnast Tara Hettstrom looks to be hovering in mid-air as she works on perfecting her balance beam routine at the Cohasset Community Center. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Hats off to that classy bunch of Sharon High football "fans" whose idea of fun during Cohasset's victory last Saturday was dousing the Skippers' cheerleaders with packages of sweet and sour sauce.

It's always fascinating how "brave" people become when they're acting out their aggressions with others. And it takes a lot of guts to throw objects at high school girls who are only trying to entertain the audience, not start confrontations.

If the Sharon bunch was really brave, next time they'd save their taunts for the Skippers' football team. As for throwing sweet and sour sauce at the football squad, Sharon fans may be cowards but their not stupid.

—Joe Reardon

*****

The New England Patriot Bandwagon has lost a wheel or two since the season began.

And after watching the post-game press conferences with coach Bill Parcells, I remember the time I interviewed the "Big Tuna."

It was two summers ago before Parcells had even coached one pre-season game for the Pats and he was the guest of honor at an athletic fund-raiser at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

I arrived a half hour before the event began and waited patiently for a chance to grab a quick one-on-one before things got too hectic. Parcells had shunned all forms of media after signing on.

His appearance in public was the equivalent to a sighting of the Loch Ness Monster.

A few minutes passed before Parcells arrived alone. He was a lot bigger and meaner than he looked on TV.

I ambled over to the Parcells and introduced myself.

"I'm Dave McKee from the Hingham Mariner and I was wondering if I could ask you a few questions?"

He looked at me, paused for a second and said, "Go ahead." He was about as excited as cement block.

At this point, all my Geraldo Rivera journalistic instincts flew out the window. Instead of asking him if he ever saw Lawrence Taylor snorting cocaine or if he thought the Giants were over-rated, I meekly asked him for some advice for youngsters who played football.

He said something about always trying your best and listening to your coaches.

I then asked him some other questions about his hopes for the Patriots.

After about five minutes of Q and A, I closed the old notebook and shook his hand.

"Thanks for your time," I said.

"No problem," he said without a smile as he turned away.

So much for the Pulitzer Prize.

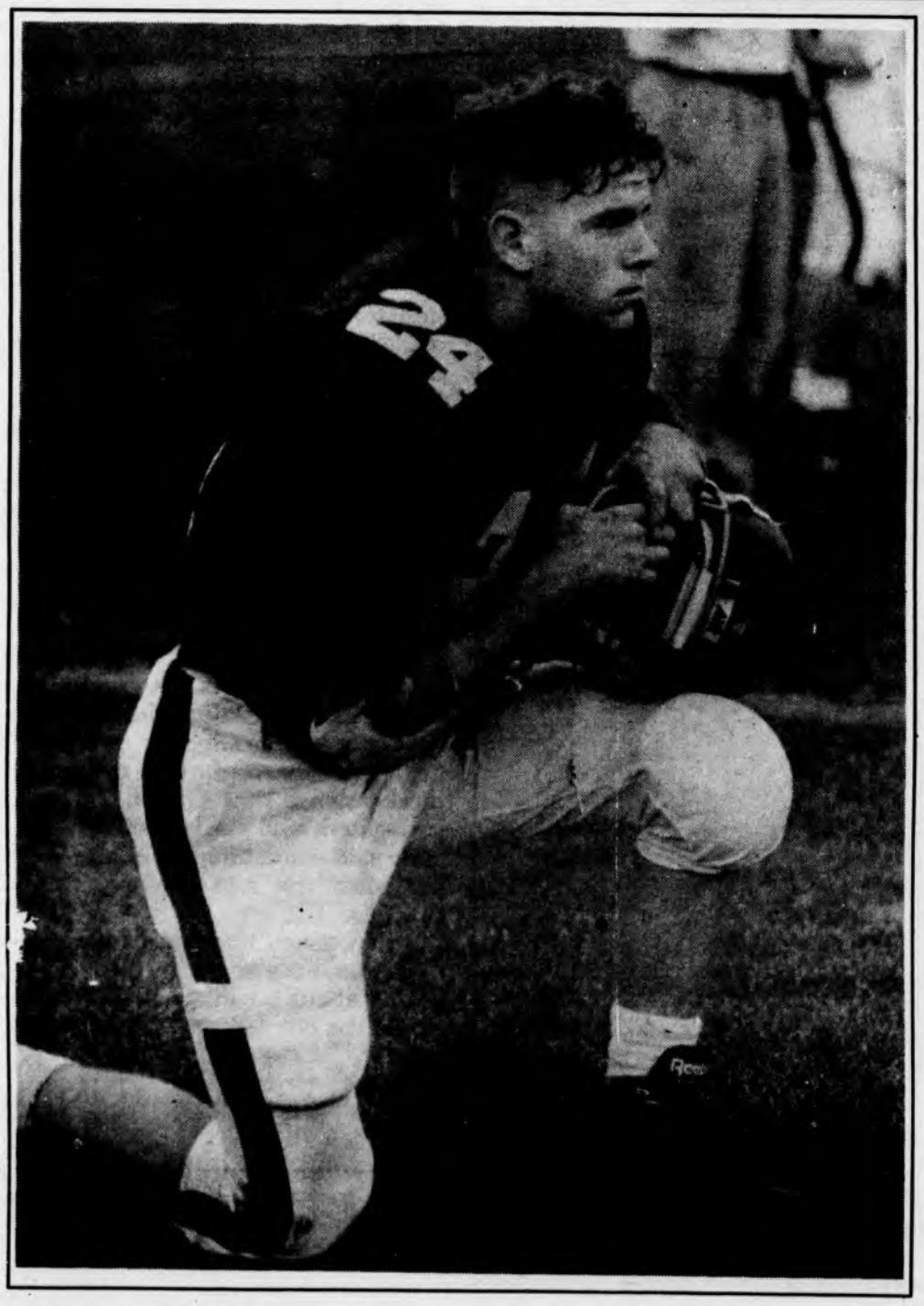
—Dave McKee

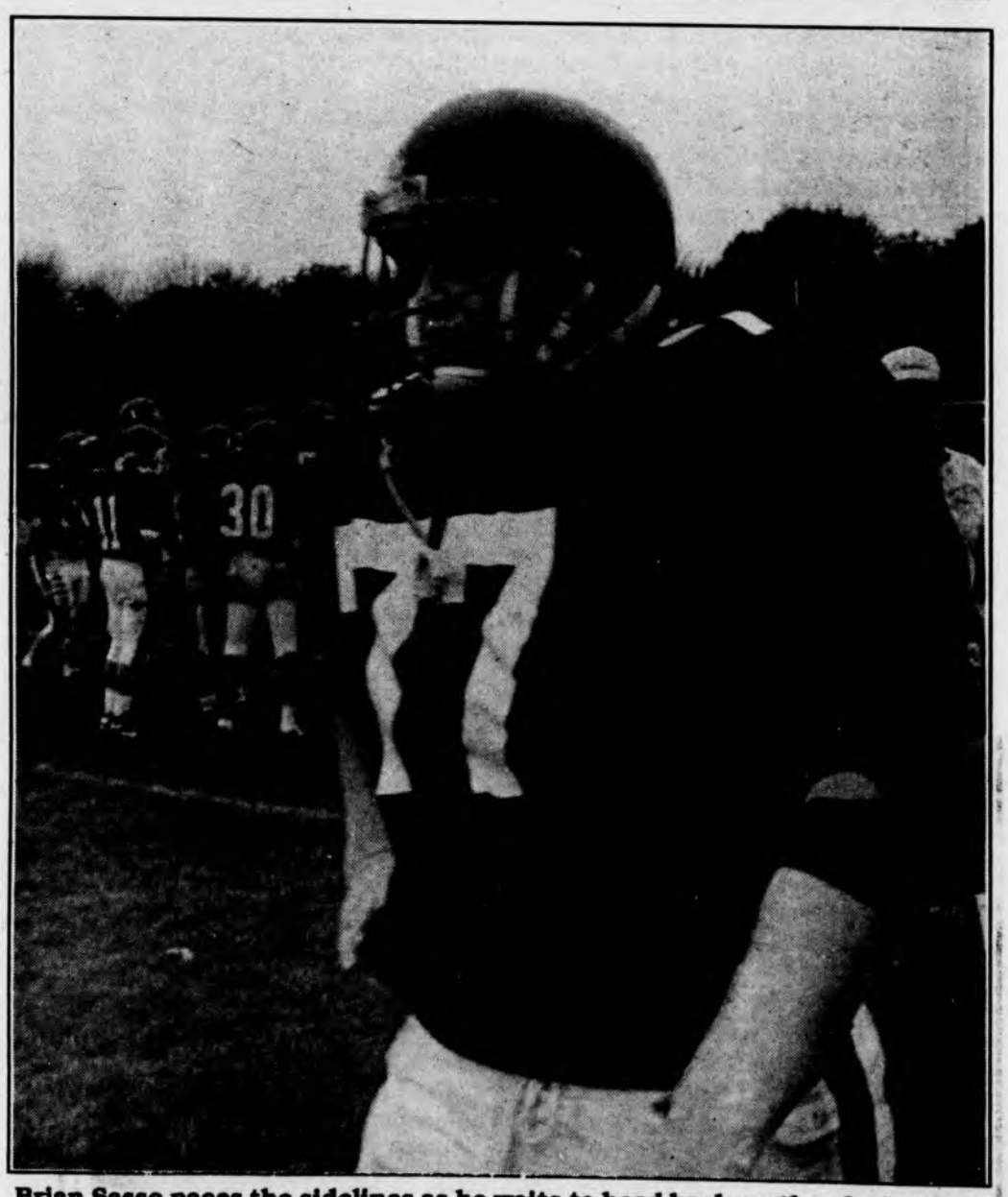
Homecoming '94: One last look

Ninth-graders show their school spirit during the highly festive pep rally held the day before Cohasset High's homecoming game.

Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Cohasset High's football fans show their team spirit as they view the Skippers' homecoming game victory.





Brian Sasso paces the sidelines as he waits to head back on the playing field.

Junior Mike Dunphy takes a breather on the sidelines, attentively watching the action on the field.

Mariner Sports

Skippers fly higher than Eagles

By Jim O'Sullivan
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers travelled to Sharon this weekend to try and ground the Eagles on their home field. The CHS squad succeeded and beat Sharon during the Eagles' homecoming game in a nailbiter 14-12.

Cohasset's offense started with a 30-yard run by Tom Allen. The run was called back because of a blocking penalty. Allen, who rushed for 200 yards on the day, surpassed the 1,000-yard mark this season.

The penalty halted the offense, despite great blocking by linemen Larry Adams, Dorian Bryant, Nevin Bunstein, Brad Potolicchio, Brian Sasso, Nick Welz and Anthony Wigmore.

After a punt, the Skippers' defense held tight and forced Sharon to kick. The Skippers grabbed the ball and a short pass was deflected before falling into the hands of tight end Dorian Bryant.

The pass by quarterback Jeff Littlehale set up an Allen 40-yard ramble, reaching the 5-yard line. Allen's trot into the end zone was a mere formality and Mike Dunphy's boot through the uprights made it 7-0.

Welz's deep kickoff gave Wigmore and junior Brian Riley enough time to get downfield and tackle the ball carrier at the 18. A pass from Sharon QB Bill Hershman went for 20 yards before Welz and Riley saved a touchdown with a joint tackle.

Grant Emde and Nick Welz batted passes away before Hirshman again connected with a receiver to give the Eagles the ball at the 1. Hershman ran it in, the 2-point conversion failed and Cohasset still led 7-6.

The half ended before Cohasset could mount an attack. The homecoming floats drove by the Cohasset stands and the Sharon students bombarded the CHS cheerleaders with open packets of sweet and sour sauce, staining some of the uniforms. Sharon's tasteless display of disrespect only served to fire up the Skippers.

They came out running, with handoffs to Allen, and a QB sneak by Littlehale through a Sasso-Welz hole gave Cohasset a first down at the Sharon 45. Allen danced through blocks down to the Sharon 20. Allen broke through for a touchdown, only to have it called back to the 15. The offense couldn't get another and Sharon had possession.

A runaway receiver was caught by Dunphy and Emde at the 20. Allen and Dunphy batted away a pass and tight defense forced another punt.

The punt was partially blocked and Cohasset got the ball at the Sharon 35.

Allen bounced off tacklers left and right and then did it again, waltzing in from 14 yards out behind a vicious block by Jerome Marion (lead coach Ted MacDermott described Marion's blocking as "hellacious"). Dunphy split the uprights and the score was 14-6.

Sharon's Jason Yanoff broke free for 10 yards and senior Lee Mish sprinted in from the 21 to make the score 14-12.

The defensive play of the game was made by Sasso and Larry Adams on the next play, when they stuffed the 2-point conversion, bursting through the line and smothering Yanoff, politely dropping him at the 6-yard line.

Sharon's attempt at an onside kick was denied when Jonah Berger snagged it for the visitors. Allen sprinted for 30 yards behind yet another bone-crushing block by Marion.

A series of penalties dropped Cohasset at the 50 and a fumble was recovered by Sharon. A fumble by Sharon was grabbed by Welz, but the referees claimed the ball was dead and awarded the ball to Sharon.

Hershman bobbled the snap, but recovered, only to be forced to cough up the pigskin again by vicious hits from Potolicchio and Marion. Emde dove on it and the game was in the bag.

But Cohasset's defense still had a job to do and they did, not letting the Eagles near the end zone to officially end the game.

MacDermott was not happy with the win, but accepted it.

"It was an ugly win," he said. "The two outstanding plays of the game were the stuffed two-point conversion and the fumble towards the end of the game. Our defense came up big when it needed to."

Cohasset faces off against Charlestown next week and are looking to boost its record to 4-4.

CHS varsity gymnastic meeting

There will be a meeting Monday, Nov. 7, in the upstairs gym at CHS at 2:15 p.m. All students interested in trying out for the varsity gymnastics team may attend this meeting. If you cannot make the meeting, call Ruthann Ardizzoni at 545-3058.

Skippers' tourney shot. . .

(Continued from page 25)

capable is because they have been "overthinking" when the chances arise.

The tournament is always unknown territory, particularly this year with an anticipated slew of .500 teams expected to participate. O'Day-Clark is confident her squad is set to play, but isn't sure just how much, if at all, the regular season has drained them.

"They're definitely ready," she said, "but in the same sense they're tired because it has been a long season and they have a lot of school demands. But I've always stressed to them that school comes first."

And the girls have added a new class. Welcome to Tourney 101.

Homecoming queen gaff leaves Bishop a happy king

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

In baseball, it has been said that tie goes to the runner on a close play at a base.

But in the case of Cohasset High's homecoming queen selection, an innocent mix-up resulted in one queen having the spotlight to herself for 10 minutes and another not knowing she had won as well.

Kate Cibelli and Kate Carroll both learned that ties also stand true for homecoming queen candidates.

The bizarre incident occured at halftime of the homecoming game, two weeks ago. Peter Bishop, the eventual homecoming king was in the first car with female candidate Cibelli.

According to assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo the results were read from the wrong list and Bishop and Cibelli accepted their crowns. It wasn't until 10 minutes later the mistake could be rectified and it was announced that Carroll and Cibelli had finished with the same amount of votes, resulting in the tie.

Bishop certainly wasn't complaining. After all, how many times do you have the opportunity to escort two pretty girls, one on each arm?

Recreation Department registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct basketball registrations for boys and girls, grades 1-8, Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the town hall. The cost is $25 per participant which includes T-shirt fee.

Blue Hills ski lesson registration will be held at the recreation office, Thursday, Nov. 17, from 3 to 4 p.m. and again that evening from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The per-person cost for ski lessons is $95 for five 1-3/4-hour lessons and bus transportation, each Thursday, beginning Jan. 5 through Feb. 2. Lessons are for youngsters age 7 and over. Mr. Earle Bestick will chaperone Blue Hills ski lessons and has volunteered his time chaperoning ski trips for the past decade. Equipment rentals for the five-week session is $45 per participant.

Dog obedience training registrations should begin during November, once the Scituate G.R.A. Hall can be confirmed for a specific evening.

Furniture refinishing classes are currently full, however, a new session is planned for January, 1995.

Instructors for after-school recreation programs are still being sought, and if you are interested in part-time employment from January through June, call the recreation office right away at 383-6791.

Volunteer chaperones for trips to area shopping malls, skating rink and South Shore Sports Center Thursday afternoons on early release days are still needed. Interested adults should call the office as soon as possible.

Indoor golf lessons begin Nov. 3, and a new, five-week session will begin Thursday evening, Jan. 12, 1995. Should you wish to register for beginner golf lessons, call the Cohasset or Scituate Recreation Department offices at 383-6791 or 545-8738, respectively. There is a $60 fee for a five-week session, meeting one hour weekly.

Step aerobic classes, taught by Dr. Mary Jane Butera are ongoing at Cohasset Town Hall auditorium, and you may register at any Tuesday- or Thursday-evening class at 6:30 p.m. Fees are $5 per class or $45 for a 10-class session. Due to elections, step classes will not meet from Tuesday, Nov. 1 through Tuesday, Nov. 8, but will resume Thursday, Nov. 10, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Indoor skating lessons for children and adults are scheduled to begin at the MDC Rink in Weymouth either Sunday, Nov. 13, at 5 p.m., or Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. However, registration is mandatory, and you should call the office right away if you are interested in any level of skating lessons, from basic beginner through advanced.

Registration for teen bridge lessons, taught by master bridge instructor, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, continue to be accepted by calling 383-6791.

The recreation commission is indebted to the Cohasset Soccer Club for their continued operations of fall soccer. Many, many thanks go to the members of the club, who have so generously donated their time and expertise conducting fall, recreational soccer clinics and leagues for our youngsters' enjoyment and benefit.

Further details and registration information regarding woodworking classes will be forthcoming during the winter, and classes are scheduled to begin during early spring, 1995.

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police report

Monday, Oct. 17
Clear. 42 degrees
9:39 a.m., animal complaint, Wheelwright Farm, services rendered.
1:44 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.
3:31 p.m., motor vehicle theft, CJC way, field interrogation report prepared.
Clear, 60
5:05 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., services rendered.
5:37 p.m., general services, S. Main St., departmental action.
7:24 p.m., animal complaint, Norman Todd Rd., referred to other agency.

Tuesday, Oct. 18
Clear, 49
8:12 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Beechwood St., Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.
9:02 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.
12:47 p.m., larceny, Doane St., field interrogation report prepared.
1:28 p.m., assist citizen, 3A/Stop & Shop, services rendered.
4:42 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, departmental action.
5:59 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Margin St., verbal warning.
5:44 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Whitney Woods Driveway, departmental action.
6:14 p.m., general services, Sohier St., departmental action.
6:59 p.m., general services Beechwood St., departmental action.
8:47 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Sohier St., departmental action.
Misty, 54
10:00 p.m., South Main St., departmental action.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
7:01 a.m., animal complaint, S Main (library), departmental action.
Drizzle, 56
8:48 a.m., animal complaint, Hull St., services rendered.
9:18 a.m., emergency services, Cohasset Knoll, fire, removed to hospital.
9:20 a.m., larceny, Radio Shack, investigated.
12:00 p.m., arrest, Town Lot, Ptl. Abbadessa in with Robert Crain, 3-27-47, warrant, also warrants from Scituate and West Bridgewater.
Sunny, 60
4:56 p.m., animal complaint, Spring St., services rendered.
5:02 p.m., suspicious activity, High School, no police service necessary.
5:06 p.m., disturbance (general), Elm St., no police service necessary.
5:34 p.m., fire alarm, King St., services rendered.
Cloudy, 64

Thursday, Oct. 20
1:36 a.m., assist citizen, Wadleigh Park, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.
Cloudy, 62
8:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Church St., investigated.
8:42 a.m., suspicious activity, King St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.
10:33 a.m., annoying phone calls, Rustic Dr., Headqts., investigated.

(See page 29)

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police report

(Continued from page 28)

1:18 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Little Harbor Rd., investigated.

1:19 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

1:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

Cloudy, 64

4:20 p.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., area search negative.

5:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., investigated.

11:19 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rte. 3A — Cohasset Imports, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

cloudy, 62

Friday, Oct. 21

1:14 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Imports, arrest 17-and-over male.

2:00 a.m., arrest, Ptl. Small in with Roy A. Welch of 16 Havelock St., Boston, DOB: 9/26/74 (20, larceny of M/V — Rec. Stl. Prop., etc.

Cloudy, 60

8:36 a.m., animal complaint, Clay Spring, departmental action.

8:52 a.m., emergency services, Pleasant St., fire notified, removed to hospital.

9:46 a.m., animal complaint, Beach St., no police service necessary.

10:20 a.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

11:44 a.m., burglary (attempt), Cushing Plaza, investigated.

12:07 p.m., disorderly conduct, Square, departmental action.

12:21 p.m., annoying phone calls, Back Rock Rd., investigated.

3:18 p.m., suspicious activity, Norfolk Rd., investigated.

Cloudy, 62

5:12 p.m., arrest, Deer Hill School, Jeffrey S. Baldassari, 1/31/73, under arrest for state police warrant.

8:41 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Swim Center, dispersed gathering.

Drizzle, 58

Saturday, Oct. 22

6:56 a.m., noise complaint, Bound Brook Ln., investigated.

Drizzle, 60

8:00 a.m., fire alarm, CJC Way, investigated.

8:22 a.m., animal complaint, services rendered.

10:02 a.m., suspicious activity, Reservoir Rd., Headqts., investigated.

Cloudy, 68

4:17 p.m., assist citizen, Transport, services rendered.

4:30 p.m., medical, Stop & Shop, referred to other agency.

5:53 p.m., larceny, Doane St.

6:05 p.m., suspicious activity, Wompatuck St. Park, referred to other agency.

8:13 p.m., officer wanted, Route 3A, investigated.

10:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., arrest, Ptl. Cogill returned to headquarters with Daniel F. Gunville, 71 S. Main St., Cohasset, DOB: 9/14/60, charged with OUI.

11:34 p.m., officer wanted, Pleasant St., dispersed gathering.

Cloudy, 60

Sunday, Oct. 23

1:26 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Margin St., removed to hospital.

1:50 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Imports, services rendered.

2:54 a.m., noise complaint, James Ln., services rendered.

Clear, 55

10:47 a.m., assist citizen, Hull St., services rendered.

12:20 p.m., assist citizen, Beechwood St.

2:37 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Whitney Woods, perpetrator(s) gone.

Clear, 70

5:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, unfounded.

5:54 p.m., medical, Elm St., services rendered.

4:15 p.m., Ptl. Jones and Matron Sue Beale returned from N. Attleboro with warrant arrest Debra A. Cannata.

11:59 p.m., weather, rain, Temp. 62

Monday, Oct. 24

1:56 a.m., message delivery, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., weather sunny, temp. 57

8:44 a.m., vandalism, Ripley Rd., departmental action.

10:24 a.m., larceny, reported at hdqts., departmental action.

10:51 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

12:10 p.m., recovered MV, off Beechwood St., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

12:30 p.m., larceny, Forest Ave., reported at hdqts., departmental action.

1:08 p.m., fire alarm, Fairoaks Ln., investigated.

2:09 p.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Greens, investigated.

2:24 p.m., assist citizen, Pond St., services rendered.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 144952
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth through eighth accounts (being the 20th through 24th accounts of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as trustees U/article 10 of the Will of J. Franklin McElwain f/b/o Helen McElwain Shepler, et al) (the fiduciary) of said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article tenth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen McElwain Shepler, et al (the fiduciary) of the property of said J. Franklin McElwain have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of December, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-seventh day of October, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/3/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P2433E1

Estate of SHERMAN J. CROUGH late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that CANDICE C. MURPHY of NORWELL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 23, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 1€A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this eleventh day of October, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/3

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 2 | Thursday, November 10, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Hedlund gets another shot as senator

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

In the end, it all boiled down to the last precinct in Marshfield, it was that close.

When the final ballot was cast Tuesday, ex-Sen. Bob Hedlund won the fight against Sen. Brian McDonald for the Plymouth-Norfolk seat by 408 votes.

From the outset, it looked like the Republican Hedlund would regain the Senate seat he held in 1991-92 and lost to McDonald in the 1992 election.

McDonald came out of his hometown of Weymouth with only a lead of 1,247 votes which left him 900 votes behind in the district with Marshfield still out.

The unofficial count, without Marshfield, was Republican Hedlund 27,362, Democrat McDonald 26,462.

A somber McDonald addressed his campaign workers shortly after midnight, prefacing his remarks by saying: "I don't want to give you false hopes."

Four precincts in Marshfield were still out at the time.

The official returns from seven of the eight towns that make up the Plymouth-Norfolk District included:

Weymouth — McDonald 10,701, Hedlund 9,454.
Hingham — Hedlund 5,463, McDonald 3,835.
Hull — McDonald 2,334, Hedlund 1,563.

(See page 17)

March school vacation week wins approval

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

Citing a desire for academic continuity, more classroom time, and an earlier release date in June, the school committee voted this week to replace the traditional February and April vacations with a single vacation week in March.

"This is an important decision, and it is bound to be a controversial decision," said school superintendent Stephen Hart. "People are always opposed to change. From an educational standpoint, however, there is an advantage to it."

Committee chairman Nancy Sandell declared that school officials had made their choice after many months of study and consultation with parents, teachers, and administrators from other school systems throughout the state.

"We polled teachers, polled parents, and sent out a questionnaire to every school in the state," Sandell said. "We formed a subcommittee with myself, members of the Parent-School Organization, the Cohasset

(See page 18)

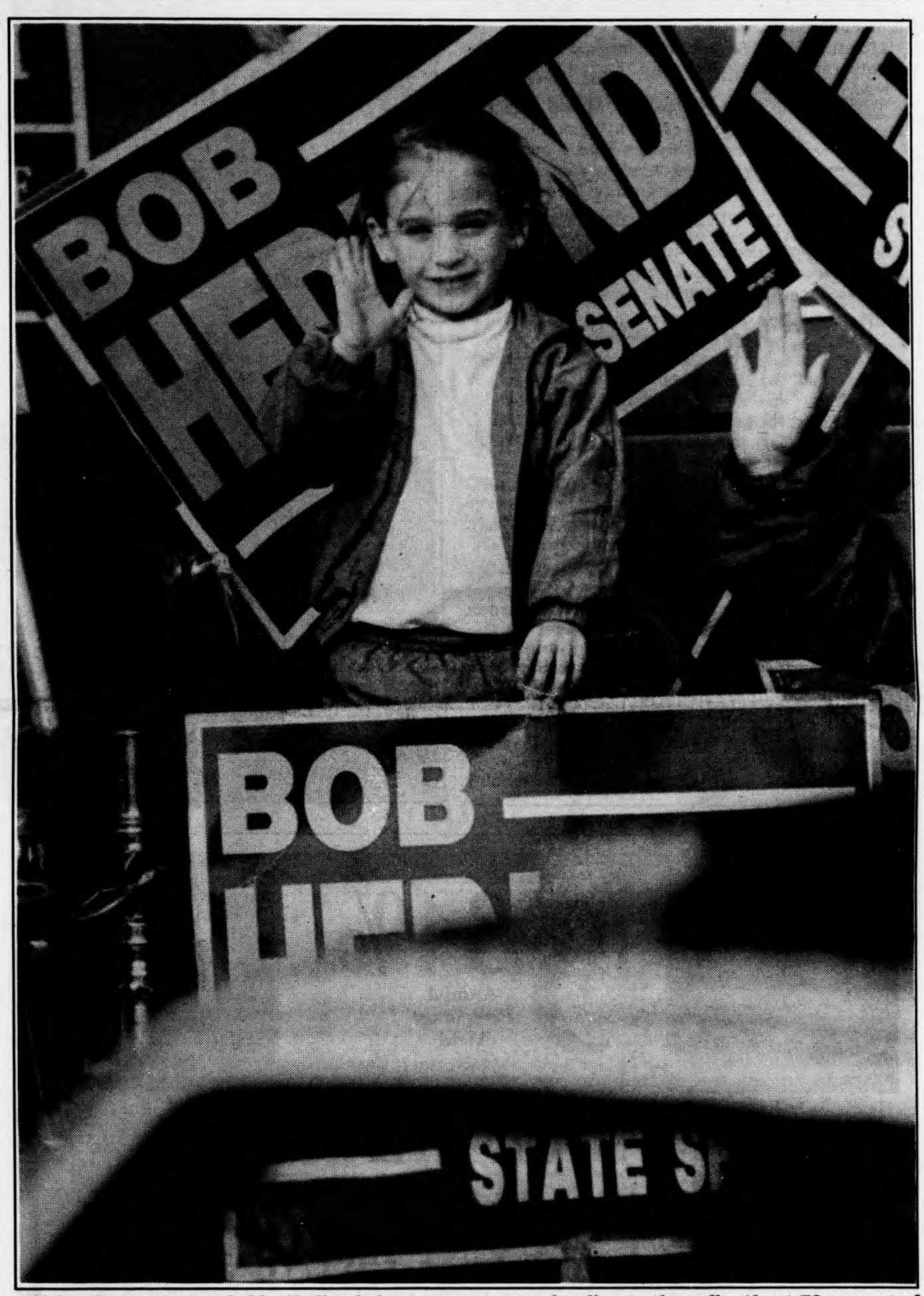
What's open, what's not

Veterans' Day will be observed Friday, Nov. 11.

On that day, many businesses will be closed, including manufacturing plants and banks. Municipal, county and state buildings will shut down for the day along with public schools and libraries.

Retail stores and supermarkets will be open after noon. In addition, the stock market will be open that day, but there will be no mail delivery by the U.S. Post Office.

Liquor stores will remain open along with taverns and bars.



Kaitlyn Costa, surrounded by Hedlund signs, waves to cars heading to the polls. About 78 percent of Cohasset's registered voters cast ballots Tuesday.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Liquor stores open Sundays

Again this year, selectmen exercised the town's option this week by giving the go ahead to local Sunday package store openings from Nov. 20 through Dec. 18 as allowed under state law.

The state expanded the law two years ago to include the Sunday before Thanksgiving and through the Sunday before New Year's.

This year both Christmas day and New Year's day fall on Sundays and package stores may not be open on those days.

Stores may not open before noon and must close not later than 11 p.m.

Andy Hailer, manager of Curtis Liquors off Rte. 3A, asked selectmen to approve the Sunday openings.

"It's only fair that we be allowed to compete," he said.

"I'd just as soon have the day off (but with Scituate, Hull and Hingham being open the store would stand to lose business)," he said.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said if the board didn't allow it then "our merchants would be at a disadvantage."

Selectmen have jurisdiction over Sunday package store openings because they are the local liquor licens-

(See page 19)

inside

Picture This. . . . . p. 4
On a roll. . . . . p. 11
Sports. . . . . p. 25-27

Cohasset's week

Legion work gets nod

Pending receipt of work specifications and approvals of the planning board and conservation commission, selectmen gave the go ahead last week for repairs at the George H. Mealy American Legion Post in Cohasset Harbor.

The project includes repairing the porch and installing a 25-foot long handicapped-access ramp.

Drama club gift accepted

Selectmen accepted a gift of $400 from the Cohasset Dramatic Club, Inc. in lieu of rent for use of the town hall auditorium.

"The money will be used to defray costs to run the building for utilities and the like," Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

The dramatic club will open its season later this month with performances of "Little Women."

In a letter to selectmen, Joseph Rota, a member of the dramatic club's board of directors, said the club is looking forward to continued good relations with the town.

"We are much encouraged by the spirit of cooperation and support demonstrated by those town officials and employees with whom we have been in contact during our early preparations," he said.

Police report is issued

In his October status report, Police Chief Brian Noonan said the department made a total of 15 arrests. Nine were for outstanding warrants; two for drunk driving; two for minors in possession of alcohol; one for shoplifting, one for operating after revocation of driver's license; and one protective custody.

There were reported three "breakings and enterings" in October (two businesses and one residence), Noonan said. There were 14 larcenies and four motor vehicle thefts. All four vehicles were recovered, he said.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan; Therese D'Urso, vice president of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset; Polly Logan, founder of the garden club; and Mary and Joe McElroy pose by the new tree planted at the Lightkeeper's residence in honor of Mr. McElroy during a special ceremony Sunday. As president of the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Assocation, Mr. McElroy played a critical role in getting the refurbishing of the old lightkeeper's house accomplished.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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Cohasset's week

Leak detection planned

The sewer commission recently posted a public notice alerting residents that the town will conduct sewer system "smoke" testing next week in various parts of Cohasset.

The work is part of an ongoing evaluation of the sewer system. Smoke testing identifies defective pipes which allow storm water or ground water to enter the sanitary sewer system, sewer commissioners said.

Smoke testing involves blowing harmless, white smoke into the sewer lines to determine the existence and location of defective pipes and illegal connections to the system. The smoke, which is non-toxic, will not enter homes unless the plumbing is defective.

Any questions should be directed to Joseph Boccadoro of Whitman & Howard, Inc., the company performing the testing, at 1-800-342-8811.

Bill payments okay'ed

Selectmen authorized payment of the following bills this week: $7,814.60 (June) and $20,684.15 (July) to the law firm Goodwin, Procter & Hoar for legal work relating to the town's sewer plant; $2,942.31(July) and $6,485.87 (August) to Tutela Engineering Associates for sewer related work; $598.85 to EET, Inc. and $2,175 to Civil Designs Inc. for work relating to a town public works garage; and $4,416 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for his legal services provided the town.

Firefighter gets training

Chief Roger W. Lincoln of the Cohasset Fire Department announced the recent graduation of John J. Dockray from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy's 48-day Recruit Firefighting Program. The program, which is offered tuition-free to municipal firefighters in the Commonwealth, is designed to provide new firefighters with the basic skills necessary to insure their effective performance in their jobs.

The graduation exercises held Sept. 8 marked the conclusion of an intensive and in-depth 48-day program for all students. The students' primary concern was learning basic firefighting skills but during this time they were also introduced to more advanced topics, such as public fire education training, hazardous materials, and stress management, which will be important as their careers progress. Students receive classroom training in all the basic firefighting skills, such as ladders, hose, and protective breathing apparatus, and the classroom training is reinforced by performing practical field evolutions, first under non-fire conditions and then during controlled fire conditions. By graduation, students have had practical, hands-on experience with live fires in buildings and vehicles, with flammable liquids and will have successfully fought these fires as effectively and safely as possible.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 1994	High - AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High - PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 10	4:27	9.7	10:27	4:45	10.0	11:04
Fri. 11	5:30	9.6	11:32	5:51	9.6	——
Sat. 12	6:31	9.6	12:05	6:54	9.4	12:36
Sun. 13	7:27	9.8	1:03	7:52	9.3	1:37
Mon. 14	8:16	9.9	1:55	8:43	9.3	2:30
Tues. 15	9:01	10.1	2:42	9:29	9.3	3:16
Wed. 16	9:41	10.2	3:24	10:11	9.3	3:58
Thurs. 17	10:19	10.3	4:04	10:51	9.3	4:37

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

ALL NIGHT PARKING BAN

In accordance with the Town of Cohasset's Traffic Rules and Orders: "SECTION 7. No All Night Parking. It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency, to park said vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. of any day, beginning November 15th and ending April 1st, inclusive."

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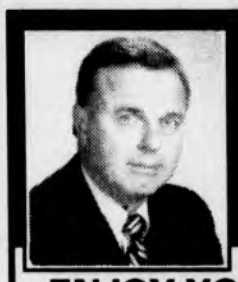

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FRANKENSTEIN (R)
7:00, 9:30
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Mats. 1:00, 3:30

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INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45

THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

THE WAR (PG-13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

PULP FICTION (R)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

STARGATE (PG-13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

FRANKENSTEIN (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

THE RIVER WILD (PG13)
1:15, 3:30, 7:30, 9:40
No 7:30 show Fri. & Sat. eve.
No 3:30 show Sun. aft.
Sneak Preview:
MIRACLE ON 34th ST. (PG)
Fri. & Sat., 7:30, Sun. 3:30

THE ROAD TO WELLVILLE (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

LITTLE GIANTS (PG)
1:30, 4:30

THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (R)
7:00, 9:50

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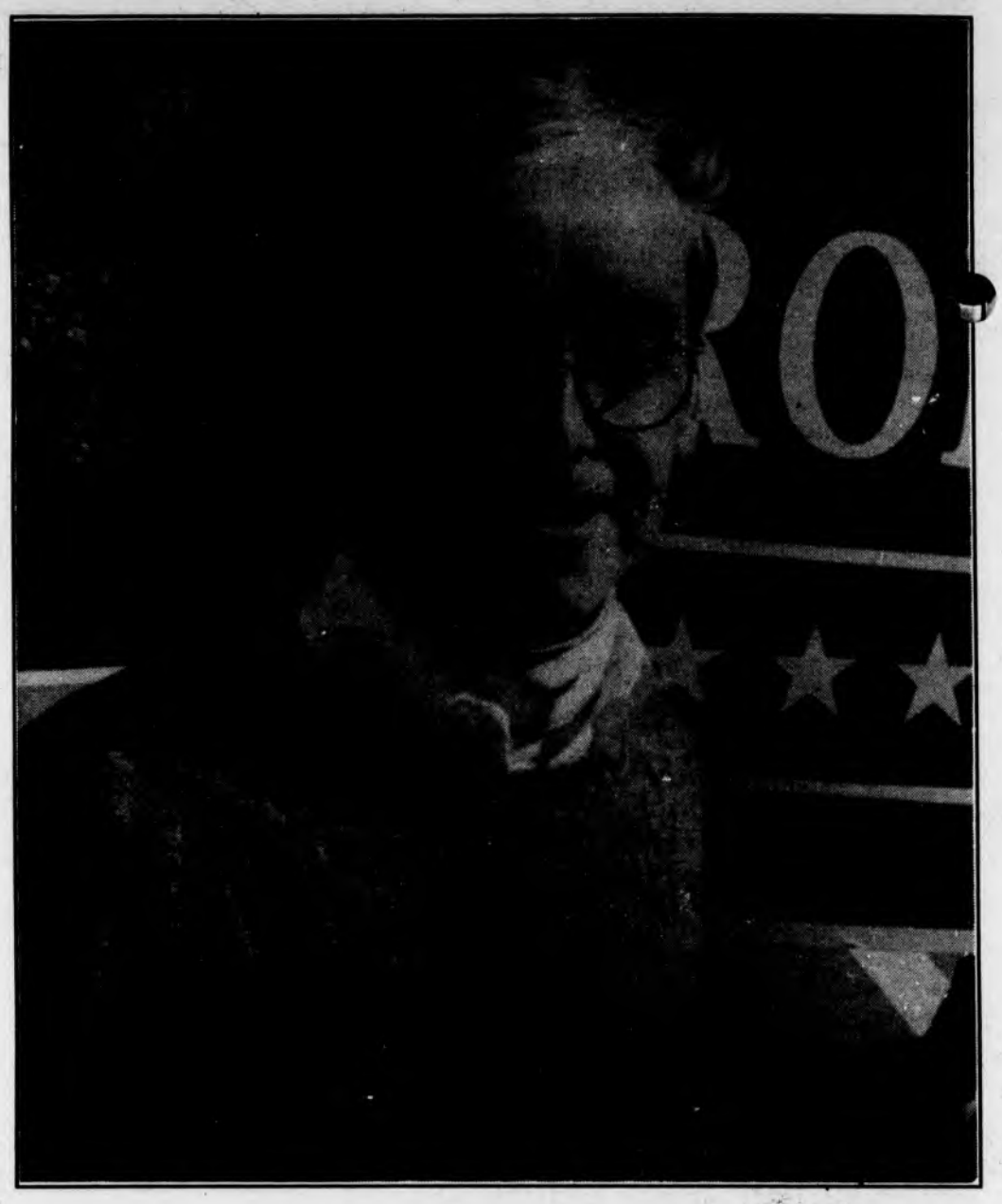
Rob Spofford



Name: Rob Spofford

Occupation: Insurance broker and campaigner for "most" Republican candidates.

Goal: To see more participation by the general electorate in elections and town meeting.

Best day(s) of your life: The days I met and married my wife, Susan, and the birthdays of our lovely children.

Biggest worry: What kind of world we are leaving for future generations in terms of leadership and values.

Best vacation: Competing in the Henley Royal Regatta in England and then travelling around Scotland with my in-laws.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *NYPD Blue.*

Favorite book: *Pelican Brief* by John Grisham.

Favorite movie: Trading Places.

Favorite junk-food: Dunkin Donuts chocolate frosted doughnuts.

Most embarrassing moment(s): When I can't put a name with a face I recognize.

Person you'd most like to meet: Margaret Thatcher.

Pet peeve: People who complain about government but don't participate in it.

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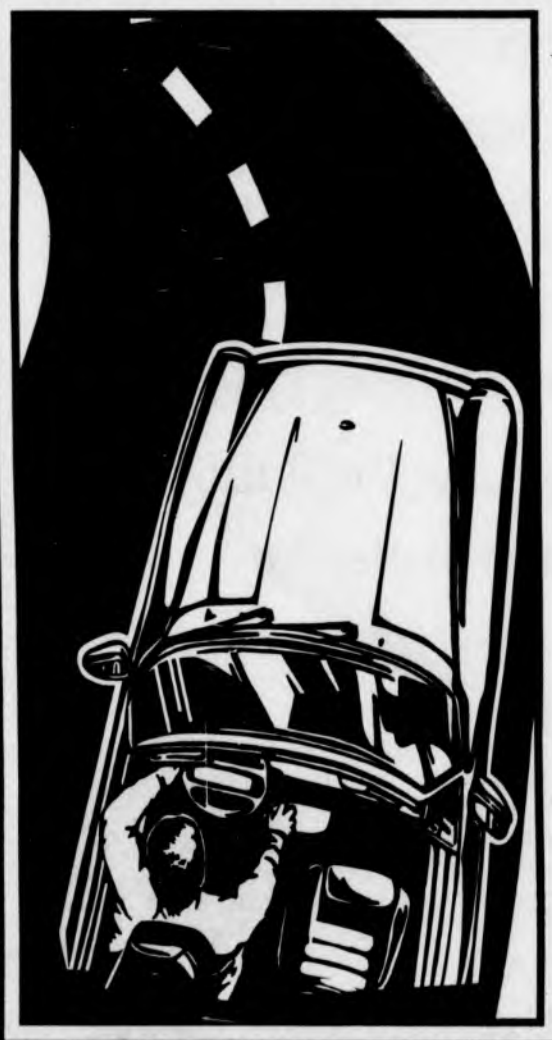
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Fifteen percent of school surveys were returned

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

Although school officials will continue to accept copies of its 45-question community survey for the next four days, superintendent Stephen Hart says he is already pleased with the returns his office has received.

"We have collected 724 surveys so far, which is 15 percent of the 7,500 we sent out," Hart said. "That's a pretty good return. We've received a lot of information. Many people spent a good deal of time making comments on individual questions."

Last week, school committee member Ralph Kidder said that the committee would be "really disappointed" if they received less than 50 percent of the surveys mailed. This week, however, committee member Ken Wilcox was thrilled by the 15 percent return.

"I'm really happy that we got 15 percent of the surveys," Wilcox said. "That's pretty high. A huge number of people have made good suggestions about how we can make the school better."

Of those who have responded to the survey so far, 348 have school-age children — 25 percent of those who have school-age children in Cohasset. 375 of the responses came from adults without school-age children.

"Many of the responses we received were from people who have no children, but who took the time to fill the survey out," Hart said. "They were extremely thoughtful, and expressed a wide range of opinions. We could not have asked for a more positive response."

School officials will not know the final cost of the survey until they are billed for services by an agency hired to tabulate the results. Committee member Joanne Chittick added that much of the cost of the survey was saved through the help of volunteers.

"We had great help from students as well as parents, and they really helped reduce the cost of the survey," Chittick said.

The school department will continue to accept surveys for the next four days. Those who have lost their survey, or who did not receive one, can contact the superintendent's office at 383-6111 for more information.

In other business, the school committee accepted a $22,000 grant from the Cohasset Educational Foundation to help build a technology lab at the Osgood school.

"This is the second installment of their grant to us," said Hart, who added that the physical construction of the tech lab began last year.

"Computers have been purchased, and the lab area has been furnished," Hart said. "The Osgood school will be able to integrate the lab into its curriculum. The room and the rest of the school will be available for an open house later in the year."

Each of the schools is also accepting donated computers — in any condition — for their educational programs.

"Members of the community can donate any computers whatsoever," said high school English teacher Ed Leary. "We will provide them with a receipt for tax purposes. At the Deer Hills school, I recently completed some repairs that would have cost $225 without the spare parts we had from a donated computer."

Hart reported that a significant number of individuals and organizations have already donated computers to the school. Committee member Jim Kirk said that he plans to donate two IBM computers to the school in the near future.

Jenkins receives superintendent's award

Cohasset High School senior Jessica Jenkins has received a certificate of academic excellence from the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents as the number-one ranked student in her class.

"This is a very significant achievement," said superintendent Stephen Hart, who presented Jenkins with the award. "It is not just being on the honor roll for one year. It is the recognition of achievement that starts at kindergarten, that actually begins before school. It signifies hard work on the part of the family and student."

"We want to congratulate you for setting a high standard of excellence for the student body," said school committee chairman Nancy Sandell. "We're proud of your good work."

Jenkins plans to study engineering after graduating in May, although she is not yet sure where she will pursue her studies.

"That's a lofty goal," Sandell said. "We wish you good luck."

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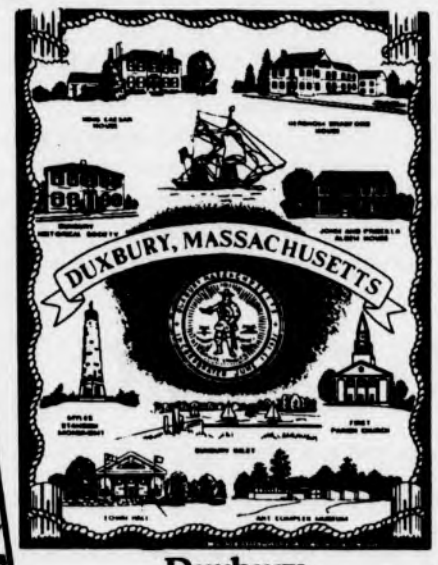

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New tape may get local band some big time attention

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

It isn't a musical rags to riches story yet, but keep your eyes on Fun in the Kitchen. This Cohasset-based band is about to break out from their cellar studio and high school dance gigs to the college and club circuit.

Dean Volungis, Kevin O'Donnell and Mike Equi formed the band about two years. Today they have a professionally produced tape and a following that stretches as far as Minnesota, although they confess most of their fans are based in Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Norwell and Hanover.

Making it in the music business is tough, but they're determined. Time, as they say, is on their side.

O'Donnell and Volungis are high school seniors, Equi is in his second year of art school. They consider this the building phase of their career.

"We're not ready for a record contract yet," they agree.

If you want to put their music in a pigeonhole, they'd consent to the term "alternative rock."

Alternative rock is a broad category, covering musical styles as diverse as Tori Amos and Nine Inch Nails. Volungis, O'Donnell and Equi try to narrow it by singling out their own musical influences.

"We're more an alternative alternative rock," O'Donnell begins. "There are a lot of different influences we each have brought to the band."

As O'Donnell begins to say they've found some common ground in their musical tastes, the others snort.

Asked what they're currently listening to, O'Donnell answers first.

"Punk, funk, rap and new Beastie Boys stuff," he says. "I've sort of rediscovered Nine Inch Nails' "Broken. I've been playing that a lot in the last two weeks."

Volungis cited Primus and Infectious Grooves as influencing his style of drumming.

Equi also mentions the new stuff from the Beastie Boys.

"I also listen to lots of funk and industrial music," he continues. "I've brought my share of hard core stuff to the group."

Equi remembers how the band started.

"They invited me over to jam and stuck a bass guitar in my hand," he said. And that's when he learned to play guitar.

O'Donnell, who plays lead guitar and sings, has been playing guitar for four years.

Both O'Donnell and Equi single Volungis out as the consummate musician of the group. Volungis has been playing drums for eight years and also plays guitar.

When they think about how far their music has come and how much their style has evolved, it amazes them. In the beginning, O'Donnell said, they played a lot of blues-style music. What really got them cooking was jamming on an old Chili Peppers tune.

When it comes to playing their own music, they play their own.

"We write all our own stuff," O'Donnell says. "We think of it as improvisational hard core."

The songs develop in long jam sessions down in Volungis' cellar rec room. It's a room strewn with musical equipment, flyers for upcoming gigs, political bumper stickers and miscellaneous art work.

Although their music will never be played on those radio stations devoted to music a la Michael Bolton, Mariah Carey and Neil Diamond, it is far more complex than the average soft rock lover might perceive.

There is a very strong melody and bass line at the core of each song, giving the music structure. The flights of fancy the musicians take all cycle back and take off from that core. The fancy tricks, twists, riffs and licks aren't extraneous or show-offy elements to disguise musical ineptitude, but an integral part of the jamming that gives their music freshness and originality. Perhaps it helps to think of it as hard rock's version of improvisational jazz.

(See page 7)

Fun in the Kitchen's Kevin O'Donnell, Mike Equi and Dean Volungis get silly in the supermarket. The Cohasset-based alternative rock trio released a tape on the Noisy Revolution label recently.

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Local band. . .

(Continued from page 6)

They explain it by saying, "It's a soup of stuff."

Recording their music made the three nervous. They worried that freezing the music at one point in time would destroy the free-flowing nature of their work. Their solution was to play the music live, rather than laying it down track by track.

"We taped it in one night at Box Emporium in Hull for Noisy Revolution Records," O'Donnell said. "We went back the next day when we were fresher to mix it."

Now they hope their fans won't think there is only one right version of each song and that improvisations are "mistakes." There are certain songs, they say, they will never record and fans will just have to come to a live concert if they want to hear them.

Most importantly, they want to retain creative integrity. Getting stale, repeating themselves is anathema.

The next steps in their musical career are the hardest. Getting airplay is next to impossible since radio formats and playlists have become increasingly narrower and stations playing nothing but the oldies, soft rock or country tunes take over the radio dial.

A few Boston stations still play harder and have shows devoted to playing new music by local groups. They have sent copies of their tape and invitations to their gigs to those stations.

The wonders of the information superhighway have also brought new fans to their door. Volungis, affectionately dubbed "the science psychopath" by his fellow musicians, spreads the news through computer bulletin board services.

As a lark, they sent a copy of their tape and a photograph to Sassy Magazine's "cutest band" contest. They hope people realize it's tongue-in-cheek, not that they aspire to Sassyhood or Tiger Beatdom.

The best way to hear them is live. With few venues on the South Shore, they were forced to be creative. They've played high school dances, festivals, under the big green tent known as the South Shore Music Circus for a fund raiser and for no particular reason at all.

As a result of their tape, they've cracked the club scene. One recent gig gave them a taste of the things to come.

"We played at The Approach in Bourne," O'Donnell said. "It's a heavy metal club right over the bridge. There was dry ice and stage lights."

"At one point when the smoke started I couldn't even see Kevin," Volungis said.

At the Museum of Fine Arts school, Equi hones his talents in photography, video, abstract painting and illustration. When the working world beckons, he dons a fake bow tie to cook up the popcorn at Harbor Light Mall Cinema.

O'Donnell and Equi describe Volungis as a science and math whiz. He plays in the jazz band at school, cruises the Internet in his free time and works for his father's flooring business.

"Dean plays with swords, too," Equi adds. Volungis shows off two swords worthy of a swashbuckler, but explains he does sword play for exercise.

O'Donnell hopes to pursue a college education in the liberal arts and drama. A senior at Cohasset High this year, he is applying to colleges like Boston University and Emerson. O'Donnell works at Marylou's News after school to support his music habit and get his fill of coffee.

Their musical career has been known to create difficulties in other spheres of their lives. After playing into the wee hours of the morning, they need to get up again in time for school.

Upcoming gigs will take them to Club 3 in Somerville Dec. 3 and then on to Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Their tape can be found in the funkier record stores in Boston or can be ordered through the band. They even have a newsletter.

Oh yeah. If you were wondering where the band got its name, it's elementary.

"We basically stole it from a kids' cookbook we found in my basement," O'Donnell said. "And we all like to cook."

If you'd like to have Fun in the Kitchen, you can reach them by calling 383-6113 or writing to FITK, 27 Wood Way, Cohasset 02025.

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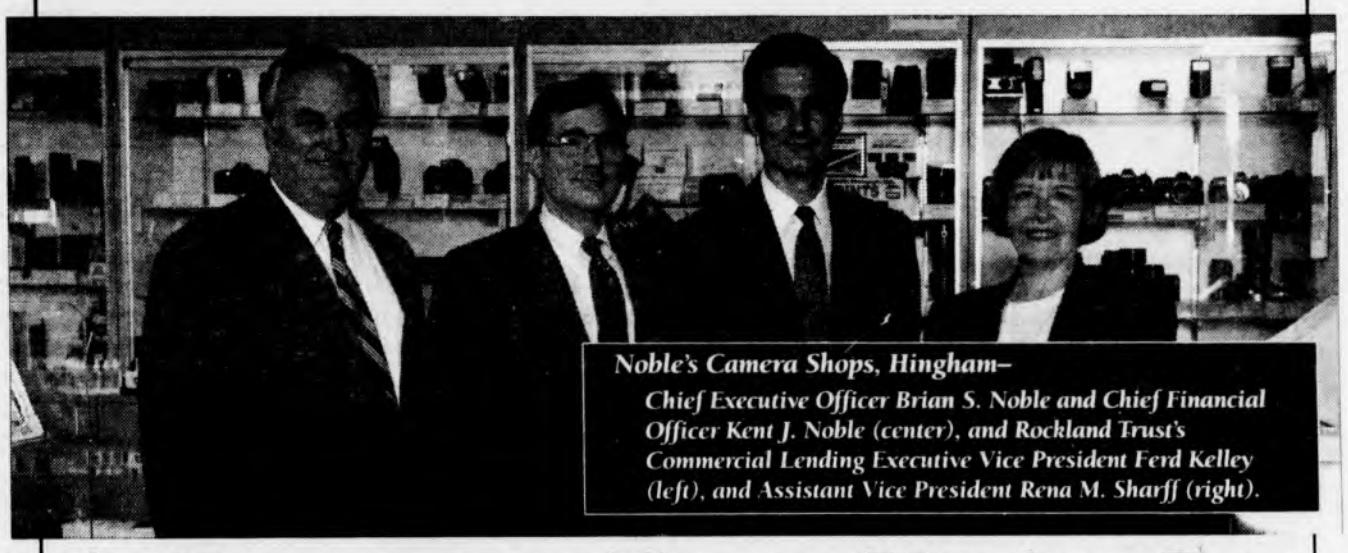

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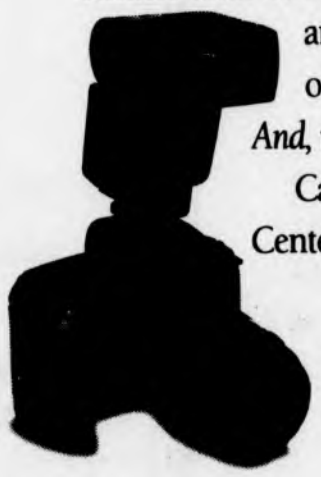

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❑

The **CHS field hockey team** ended its season on a memorable note. They traveled to Nantucket for the first round of the post-season playoffs. They lost a tough game(they had a penalty shot called back), but the whole school, and town, couldn't have been nicer to the players and the spectators that went with them. Everyone raved about the school and fields, and said it was almost like a "hotel", it was so neat and clean. The gals did an admirable job.

❑

Speaking of the **field hockey team**, special thanks go to **Tom** and **Dennis Dooley** this week. They were the guys that built benches on the front field for the team! Everybody certainly appreciated that gesture, thanks for your hard work!

❑

A belated birthday greeting goes to **Emily Coburn** this week, she is now one year old. She had a wonderful birthday party at Chuckie Cheese's in Natick last weekend, and all of the kids had a ball.

❑

The **Sons of the American Legion** have lots of good news to share this week! First of all, they recognized **Anthony Wigmore**, whom they sent to Boy's State last summer. The event was held at Bentley College. All involved say it is quite a learning experience, and that Anthony did a great job representing the Post.

❑

The **Sons of the American Legion** are also going to be holding a raffle Friday, Nov. 18. The prize will be a turkey. The tickets are $1 each. The drawing will be held at 6 p.m. at the post. See any of the members for a ticket. You may be the lucky winner!

Kelsie Litchfield, 5, enjoys Bob Healy's *very* scary Halloween scene.

❑

Speaking of Thanksgiving, they will also be sponsoring a Thanksgiving breakfast at the Legion. It will be held from 8 to 10 a.m., all you can eat, for a cost of $4. Not only will you be supporting the Sons of American Legion's efforts to raise money for the scholarships they give, the cook can concentrate on cooking a superb Thanksgiving feast! It will be nice to go to the Skippers' game with a full tummy!

❑

Don't forget, the **Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's** auction is Saturday (Nov. 12). It will be held at the South Shore Community Center with free frank and beans dinner at 6:30 p.m. (Kielbasa, brown bread, desserts, coffee and soft drinks). The auction begins at 7:30 p.m. It promises to be a great opportunity to do some early holiday shopping and pick up some great bargains. Merchandise, gift certificates, surprises and fun! Each year the Chamber selects a group or groups to work with them at the auction and to share in the proceeds. This year it's the Appalachia Project which sends 50 high school students and a score of advisors to Appalachia each summer. This in itself is a project worthy of the support of our entire community. Plus, the auction is the Chamber's only fundraising event, so your attendance and support are important to their success. Go, buy, have a wonderful evening! If you wish to donate an item to the auction, it can be picked up by calling **383-6266**.

❑

Mike Reynolds has great news to share with all of us. He has made the hockey team at St. Anselms College in Manchester, N.H. Everyone remembers Mike as a grand player on the CHS team, and an All-Star for three seasons, as well as being captain. Now we get to watch him and his hockey prowess again. We will be looking at the sports page for news of you, Mike. Be sure that you let us know all about your season, we know it will be an awesome one!

❑

Remember last week when I told you about **Bob Healy's** spooky Halloween scene? Here, as promised, is a photo of it, complete with a "terrified" five-year-old, Kelsie Litchfield enjoying the scary scene!

❑

Hope that everyone filled out the "Sergeant Safety" Child I.D. program card that was sent home last week, then tucked it away in a safe spot. A great idea proposed by **Safety Officer Cliff Jones** and paid for by the Cohasset VFW Post 9146.

❑

Congrats go to 10 CHS scholars this week, all named AP Scholars by the College Board after taking Advance Placement Exams. **Anne Lindgren, Courtney Schultz** and **Jessica Jenkins** qualified as AP Scholars with Distinction Awards; **Christa Ansberg, Michael Riley** and **Marnie De Michele** qualified for the AP

(See page 9)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF COHASSET, MA
COHASSET SEWER COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING AND WORKSHOP

A Public Meeting and Workshop has been scheduled by the Sewer Commission to provide information and solicit responses from concerned residents regarding wastewater collection, treatment and disposal options currently being evaluated by the Commission's consultant, Tutela Engineering Associates. The major focus of the meeting shall be the failure of individual subsurface disposal systems within the Town, particularly those areas along Straits Pond. The consultant shall also inform the general public of the status of on-going Facility Planning Studies at this time.

LOCATION: Floor 2-B Conference Room
Town Hall
DATE: Thursday, November 17, 1994
TIME: 7:30 PM

Edward M. Guild, Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission

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obituary

Richard J. Walsh

Richard J. Walsh, 89, of Cohasset, died on Oct. 13 at his home after a brief illness.

Mr. Walsh was born and raised in Somerville, where he graduated from high school in 1923.

He was a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School and was a partner in the Boston law firm of Warner and Stackpole for over 50 years.

Mr. Walsh was a member of the American Bar Association and the Harvard Club of Boston. A long-time summer resident of Waquoit on Cape Cod, he was a member of the yacht club there, where he raced his Cape Cod Knockabout into his 80th year.

Husband of the late Ruthven E. (Parker) Walsh, his wife of 61 years, he leaves a daughter, Patricia R. Walsh of Lincoln, and three grandchildren, Lauren M. Crocker of Belmont, George G. Crocker of Walnut Creek, Calif. and Richard C. Crocker of San Francisco. He was the father of the late Phyllis Walsh Crocker.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery in West Medford.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Phyllis Walsh Crocker Memorial Fund, Mt. Holyoke College, Development Office, South Hadley, Mass. 01075 or to the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree 02184.

weddings

Kornet/Michaels

Rebecca Judith Michaels, the daughter of Sarah and Lee Michaels of Auburn, New York, married John Leonard Kornet III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kornet Jr. of Cohasset, on Sept. 4 on Idlewild Island, Alexandria Bay, New York.

Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church in Cohasset officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Maid of honor was Emily Michaels, sister of the bride, while Megan Vaules was the Matron of Honor.

Bridesmaids were Diana Kornet, Allison Kornet and Abigail Kornet, sisters of the groom, and Tracy Gleason and Anna Gado.

William Vaules and Clayton Gates served as Best Men.

Ushers were Stratford Dick, Torrance Blaisdell, Thomas Hong, Norman Roye and David Hudson.

The bride is a graduate of Auburn High School, Dartmouth College and the New England Conservatory. She is employed at Forbes Consulting Group in Newton.

Her husband is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Dartmouth College and is employed at Falcon Software in Wellesley.

Following a reception at Pine Tree Point Resort in Alexandria Bay, the couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are residing in Medfield.ß

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kornet

Holiday bereavement support

The Hingham Visiting Nurse will sponsor a six-week Bereavement Support Group Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. beginning Dec. 1.

The group is open to all those who have suffered the death of a family member or friend within the past year. Grace Lettis, LICSW, staff Social Worker and Coordinator of bereavement services will facilitate the weekly meetings to be held at the Hingham Visiting Nurse's office, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

There is no charge for this series, but pre-registration is required due to limited space. To register or for more information, call the Hingham Visiting Nurse at 617-749-1160.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

Scholar with Honor Award; **Timothy Brister, Dean Volungis, Nicholas Terry** and **Peter Ferenz** qualified for the AP Scholar Award.

That's the news for this week, be sure to keep me in mind when you have a newsworthy event.

Sallyann
383-0560

Duxbury
459 Washington St.
Snug Harbor (617) 934-9020

Cohasset
60 S. Main St.,
Cohasset Village (617) 383-2216

Relax & Enjoy your Thanksgiving

Let us compliment your dinner with –

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- **Annabella** – Cranberry & Meringue on a Pound Cake
- **Cranapple Tatin** – Cranberries, Apples, Pound Cake
- **Pumpkin Chiffon Pie** – Our Lighter Version of Pumpkin Pie
- **Cranberry-Pecan Pie** – Combination of 2 Thanksgiving Treats
- **Apple Pie** – All Time Favorite
- **Linzer Tart** – Raspberry Jam & Hazelnut Crust

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GENOA SALAMI CARANDO A/C 3.19 lb.
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guest editorial

Reflection from a golden star

Neath chill November's lowing skies this Veterans Day, I await the gray and silent dawn.

Once, long ago, I walked among you in this neighborhood. Now I am a memorial sign, a mute symbol made by the hand of man yet I speak of duty, honor, country.

The sign that proudly emblazons both my name and a bright golden star is taller than passers-by, yet many are unaware of my presence.

I tell of fallen heroes of our nation's wars from times deep veiled in the mists of memory. Times when patriots of Concord and Lexington stood bravely invincible against formidable legions of a tyrant monarch, to the present time of forgotten heroes who were reborn into eternity in the green hell of Vietnam.

I speak too of fratricidal carnage at Gettysburg, Shiloh, Bull Run and of the "Volunteer Boys of '98, who in fever-ridden equatorial heat freed Cuba and made our beloved nation a great world power.

I tell of our fallen warriors at Belleau wood, the Argonne Forest, and of those at Normandy, Anzio and Guadalcanal.

I extol the courage of the young airmen, scarcely more than boys, who flew their hazardous missions through hostile Asian skies of China, Burma, India. Boys who in their naivete marveled at the awesome spectacle of "St. Elmo's Fire" and who, in that ephemeral season of youth, found their mystical road to Valhalla awaiting them in an exotic land far from home.

I speak with special fervor of countless unsung heroes whose valor is known only to God: Those who rest in anonymity on honored couches of eternal sleep in the "Gardens of Stone" where they fell in Europe and Asia.

At the waking of this sacred day of remembrance when my living comrades-in-arms will march proudly row on ordered row to throbbing drums and the poignant wailing of fifes through the cities and towns of our vast republic, I shall pray.

My voice shall rise in gratitude to the Almighty that the monstrous guns that sometimes in the past shook the earth, the skies, and even the seas are this day silent.

I shall ask the prayers of the living for the young fallen heroes who, as a famous novelist once wrote of his central character, "had a heightened sensitivity to the promises of life."

In death's proud sleep may they be granted the divine reward of eternal peace.

— Bill Fitzpatrick

A freelance writer whose articles have been featured in newspapers and magazines in New England , Bill Fitzpatrick spent time on the South Shore as a child. He lives in Boston.

Hit and run driver faulted

letters

To the Editor:

The person who struck our little Shih Tzu dog on Sunday, Oct. 30, has me very angry.

If you had only taken the time to come to the door to inform us of this accident we would have greatly appreciated it. Instead, you left this little animal to drag himself up our driveway while he was in much pain. I can't understand how anyone could do this. You had to know that you hit this dog due to his many injuries.

Bayberry Lane is not a major highway and is usually quite a safe place. You made a little boy quite hysterical because of what happened to his dog. After a couple of operations and another one to go, our little dog is going to make it, but it has been a hard struggle along with a huge expense. We have still not been guaranteed that he will walk on his hind legs again.

I just hope next time you run into someone else's pet you'll think twice about running off.

Our dog is part of our family and we love him; so when we were given the choice of putting him to sleep or operating, we chose the latter. Next week when he comes home, we will all be really happy, but one little boy will be happier than all of us. Please, if you read this, watch out for little animals, because someone else loves them as family.

Shirley Kehoe & Mikey
28 Bayberry Lane

Halloween event was a big hit

To the Editor:

The South Shore Community Center's Halloween Early Release Day was a huge success this year. We would like to thank the 18 high school students that volunteered their time to make this a fun day for some 80 children.

We would also like to thank Dunkin' Donuts for donating donuts as one of the treats that the children especially like each year.

A special thanks is extended to Kit Coffey and Diane Dooley for volunteering to help us set-up and working at this affair.

Last but not least, thanks to our staff for their extra time and effort, for yet another successful event.

Stephanie Church
Program Director
South Shore Community Center

Cohasset Mariner

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Return of Greenbush is supported

(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen).
Selectmen:

I recently attended the town meeting where the vote on the Greenbush line was taken. The economic and social strength of our community and the greater metropolitan area depends in large part on the quality of its infrastructure.

The arguments I heard against the train at the town meeting used convoluted statistics to support statements that a schoolkid can tell you don't make sense.

Looking over the next 20 years, I think we'd seriously regret not capitalizing on the confluence of factors now making the train nearly possible. Being against well-planned, safe public transportation strikes me as shortsighted.

We are new to Cohasset. It's a fabulous town and we look forward to raising our son in this environment. I believe that the train would be a positive factor. I believe Boston jobs are an important source of income contributing to the tax base in town and to the support of the service economy here. And I believe it's necessary to protect that base.

While the commuter boat works for many people (myself included), it is not convenient for those working outside the financial district. And over the next decade or so, imagine what Route 3 will look like.

Commuting from Cohasset is extremely challenging and will become more so. I think it is up to responsible citizens and public officials to make planning decisions based not only on current need but also on long range thinking. On both counts, it's clear that the train makes sense. Let's not miss this opportunity. I encourage you to support the train.

Mark W. Dunne
21 Beach St.

Train may attract crime to area

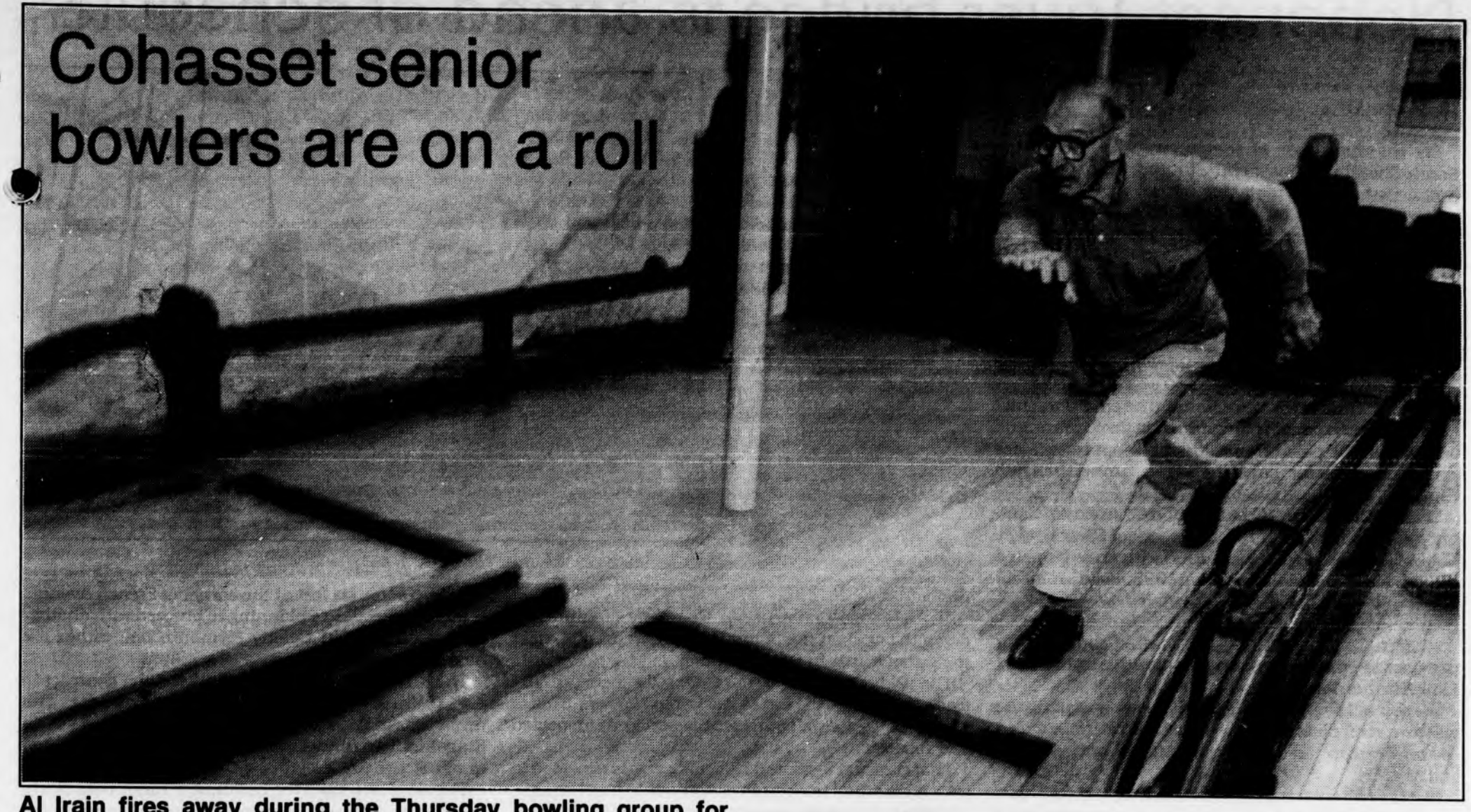
(Ed's note: The following letter was sent to selectmen).
Selectmen:

I appreciate your efforts on behalf of the residents of Cohasset. I was at the town meeting (Oct. 24) and I felt the meeting was run well. I realize in the interest of time many people were not able to speak out. I would just like to note here two concerns which were not mentioned last evening regarding the proposed Greenbush train.

My first point concerns an element of safety unre-

(See page 18)

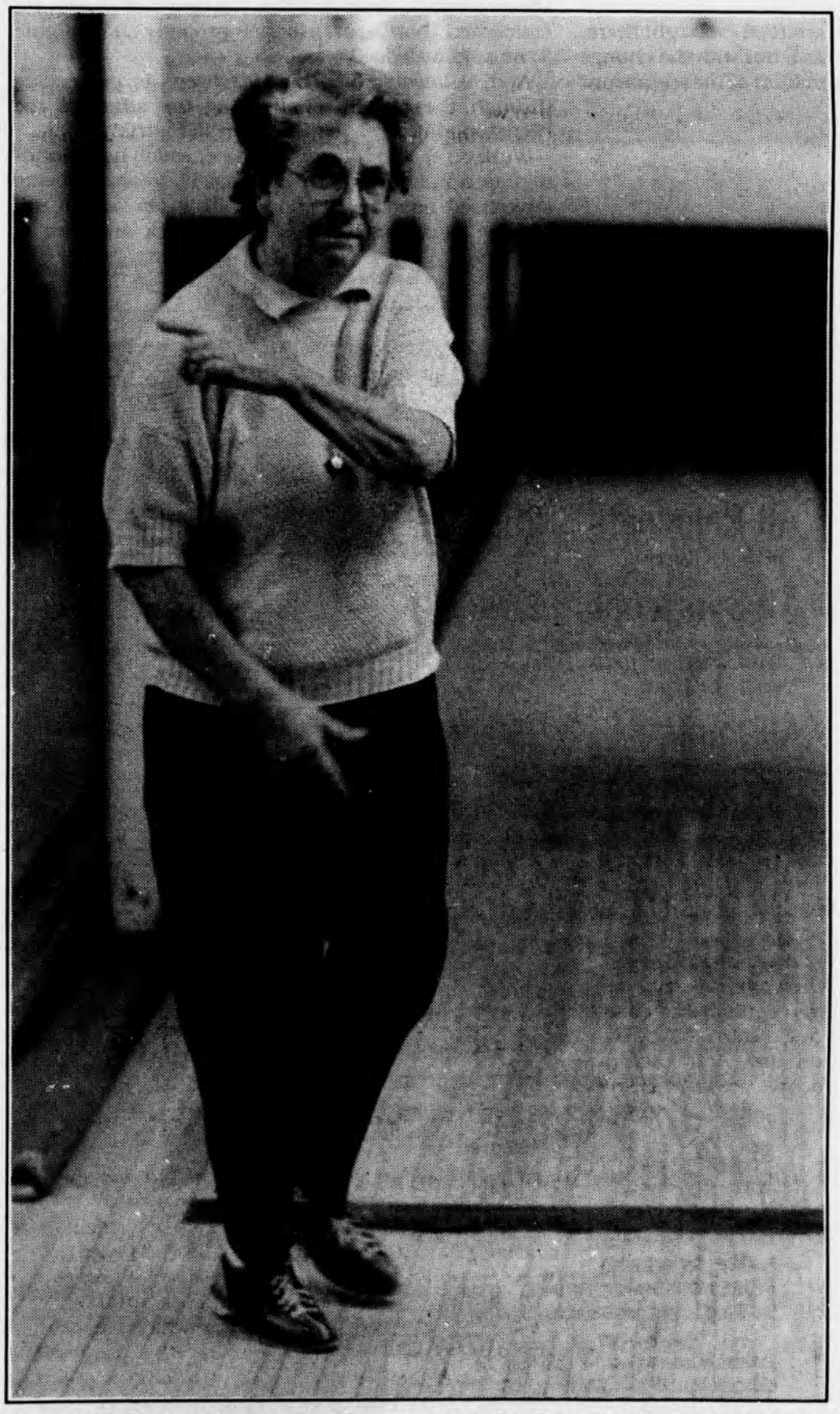
Cohasset senior bowlers are on a roll



Al Irain fires away during the Thursday bowling group for seniors at the Community Center.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Jane Tilden enjoys keeping score. For more information about bowling and other activities for seniors, call the Council on Aging at 383-9112.



Peggy Kelly gets a spare! The group is looking for more bowlers, call 383-9112 for information.

Annette Dergenio concentrates on the pins as she gets ready to bowl.

Neponset River bridge is ahead of schedule

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

Massive steel plate girders are being installed for the Neponset River bridge which will carry Old Colony passenger trains from South Station to the South Shore.

For the thousands of commuters who live on the South Shore, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has some really big news.

The $20.5 million contract to build the bridge across the Neponset River is some 12 months ahead of schedule.

This bridge — the main line — will carry trains from South Station to Braintree. South of the Braintree Red Line station, just beyond Pearl Street, the line will split and carry passengers to Middleborough or Plymouth.

Greenbush-bound trains would ride over this bridge as well, but it remains to be seen whether passenger service to Scituate will be restored. The environmental review has been ongoing for more than three years, and only within the past few months have opposing sides agreed to consider constructing a tunnel beneath Hingham Square as an option.

Modern Continental Construction Company of Cambridge is the contractor for the Neponset River Bridge. The bid was awarded in June 1993 with an anticipated completion date of December 1995, said John E. Powers, assistant director of construction and program manager for the Old Colony Railroad.

Modern Continental also has sizable contracts for the Boston Harbor cleanup and the Central Artery/ Third Harbor Tunnel.

"Here it is 15 months later, and we are installing the massive steel plate girders — about half are installed — and we expect to have an operational bridge by the end of 1994.

"We haven't got tracks on either side of it and we have a lot to do, but if needed, we could make the Neponset River Bridge operational," said Powers.

"And, anybody who rides the Red Line can be a sidewalk superintendent (on the project) in the morning or afternoon because the Anderson Bridge goes right by the work going on," Powers chuckled.

The original railroad bridge, a wooden trestle, was destroyed by fire in 1960, about a year after the Old Colony Railroad ceased operations.

The bridge contract is not the only major construction project under way in the Old Colony Railroad project.

M. DeMatteo Construction Company of Quincy is doing the work at the South Bay undercrossing, near the Cabot Yards in South Boston.

The Old Colony will have to pass beneath the track that enters the Cabot Yards, said Powers. That is where the Red Line equipment is serviced, inspected and repaired.

That contract — some $18.4 million — is expected to take 26 months to complete. Work only just began.

A third job, heading south, is the Pearl Street grade separation, just outside South Braintree Square. M. DeMatteo won that construction contract as well with a low bid of $9.8 million.

Powers said the commuter rail tracks will have to be raised nine feet, while Pearl Street will have to be lowered some 14 feet so that vehicular traffic can go under the track.

The Red Line cars still will be stored overnight there, next to Campanelli's Restaurant, but with the change in the roadway, the sidewalk in front of the restaurant will drop some six feet at the corner of French Avenue.

MBTA officials are planning to proceed with another project on the Old Colony Plymouth line within the next few weeks.

The T recently awarded a $24.2 million contract to J.F. White Construction Company for the undercrossings or tunnels for Routes 3 and 3A in Kingston. Two tunnels will be built under Route 3, one under Route 3A.

The contract calls for building a ramp that skirts beside the Howard Johnson restaurant and motor lodge and constructing some retaining walls.

"The structure stays the same, but the entrance to the property has been changed," he said.

On the easterly side of Route 3, the MBTA took several small pieces of land, but no structures or houses will have to be demolished," said Powers. But the owners of L. Knife and Son, the beer distributor, are concerned about access to their property and to Route 3, he acknowledged.

And, a lawsuit filed by 10 citizens is proceeding through the courts, challenging the siting of the Kingston station at the Kingston Industrial Park.

Work on the Middleborough line, which has continued as a freight line for the past 35 years, is being advertised now, he continued. That job, which will include repairing bridges, laying track and ties, is

(See page 13)

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Natales is located just 1/8 mile from the Hanover Mall at 2001 Washington St. (Rt. 53) in Hanover.

"Quality and Service has always been our Business"

Local program offered to help smokers quit

The American Cancer Society's (ACS) annual Great American Smokeout is scheduled for Nov. 17, and the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program (MTCP), has an important tip for Cohasset and Hingham residents who smoke and want to take an important step toward quitting; "Set a Date to Quit."

"We know that, for many smokers, a simple and very effective first step toward successfully quitting is setting a date," said Dawn Sibor, director of the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program.

"We are pleased to offer information, resources, and programs to every Cohasset and Hingham resident who is interested in preparing now to make one smoke-free day Nov. 17 a lifelong success," Sibor added.

The American Cancer Society and the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program offer the following tips to smokers who want to prepare to quit:

• Put it in writing. Make a list of the most important reasons why you want to quit, and write them down.

• Choose your weapon! Cold turkey is usually the most successful method of quitting but cutting down by a certain number of cigarettes per day is fine.

• Talk to your doctor. Ask your health care provider if nicotine patch therapy is appropriate for you.

• Absence makes the heart grow stronger. Throw away all cigarettes and matches. Put away your ashtrays or fill them with sugar-free gum or candy.

• Set a date to quit and tell your family and friends.

"We can help anyone who wants to set a date to quit," Sibor said. "Nov. 17 is a great goal date to set because so many other people will be quitting, too, and we can provide many kinds of programs, support, and encouragement to people who want to get started now and prepare," Sibor explained.

Nov. 17 the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program will be at Super Stop & Shop in Cohasset and in the Barnes Auditorium during the Flu Clinic at the Hingham Town Hall from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. respectively. There will be a lot of information available on how to quit smoking.

People who are interested in more information can call the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program at (617) 829-4301. The Massachusetts Quitline, 1-800-TRY-TO-STOP, a toll-free referral and telephone counseling service sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is also available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative is a grantee of the Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program (MTCP), which is funded by the 25 cent tax on cigarettes that Massachusetts voters approved in a statewide referendum November, 1992. The MTCP intends to achieve three primary objectives: educate Massachusetts citizens about the dangers of smoking, provide services to help smokers quit and encourage smoking prevention among youth.

Neponset River bridge. . .

(Continued from page 12)

expected to cost some $55 million.

The bids are due Nov. 9, but that date could be extended if more changes are made to the work specifications.

Another significant contract that has been awarded is the $30 million job to install all signals, power and communications systems for the lines.

Safetran Corp. of Louisville, Ky., will undertake this specialized work, said Powers.

"We have about $325 million of construction contracts that are part of the Old Colony work going now," said Powers. "That doesn't count Greenbush.

"And, the only way to get the railroad going by the end of 1996 is to get these jobs out and push hard."

Powers said competition has been lively. "We have been fortunate in that most of the contracts have come in under our estimates."

Harshbarger applauds wastewater treatment vote

At a town meeting Oct. 25, Cohasset voters approved a settlement to resolve wastewater treatment issues and implement a new treatment system in Cohasset.

Last month, Attorney General Scott Harshbarger and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) announced their support for the settlement, which would require the town to expand, upgrade and modernize its wastewater treatment system.

The town is under a court order requiring it to improve its wastewater treatment system. In 1988, the Commonwealth and Cohasset agreed the town could resolve the problem by pumping its wastewater to a plant in Hull for treatment. The town meetings of Hull and Cohasset approved this project in 1988, but it never went forward.

Cohasset's existing treatment plant is receiving wastewater flow in excess of its design capacity.

The settlement would modify the existing court order to bring it up to date and allow the town to develop an appropriate wastewater management plan.

Options under consideration include a connection to the Town of Hull wastewater treatment plant, upgrading the existing wastewater treatment plant to provide state-of-the-art wastewater treatment with continued discharge to James Brook, and upgrading the existing wastewater treatment plant to provide state-of-the-art treatment with discharge to Cohasset Harbor. The new treatment system must be in place by April, 1999.

Cohasset officials, including Selectmen and the board of Sewer Commissioners, supported the settlement at the town meeting to resolve environmental problems in the town.

"I applaud the voters of Cohasset for making a good faith effort towards protecting their coastline and resolving their wastewater treatment problems," said Attorney General Harshbarger.

"We're happy to have been able to work with the town of Cohasset to find the most flexible solution to their wastewater treatment problems," said DEP Acting Commissioner Tom Powers. "The end result will be better protection of sensitive environmental resources."

Assistant Attorney General Mary Griffin is handling the case for Harshbarger. Bob Bois, Rich Chretian, Alan Slater, Ron Lyberger, David Ferris, Russ Issac and Steve Halterman from the Department of Environmental Protection are providing technical assistance.

Public Notice to the Residents of Cohasset

SEWER SYSTEM SMOKE TESTING

Residents of Cohasset are advised that the Town will be conducting sewer system smoke testing in various portions of the community. The work is being conducted to fulfill the Town's obligation to State Authorities and is in connection with the ongoing sewer system evaluation program sponsored by the Cohasset Sewer Commission.

Smoke testing will be conducted to identify pipes which allow storm water or ground water to enter the sanitary system. This water is extraneous to the sewer system and adversely affects the performance of the Town's wastewater treatment plant.

Whitman & Howard, Inc. working in conjunction with New England Pipe Cleaning Company, Inc. - Division Heitkamp, has been hired by the Sewer Commission to perform the smoke tests. This operation involves blowing harmless, white smoke into the sewer lines to determine the existence and location of defective pipes. Smoke will not enter your home unless your plumbing is defective. The smoke is non-toxic and does not leave a residue. However, if smoke does enter your home, please notify the field crew outside. They will help you evacuate the smoke from your home. Seek fresh air if smoke does enter your home as continued exposure to any type of smoke can irritate breathing passages.

Smoke testing will be performed during the week of November 14, 1994. The crews will work during the daylight hours.

Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated. If you have any questions or comments concerning this program, contact Joseph Boccadoro of Whitman & Howard, Inc. at 1-800-342-8811.

COHASSET SEWER COMMISSION

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Sat. 9:30-6; Sun. 12-5

school notebook

Coastal animals visit kids

The New England Aquarium's "Tide Pool Experience" recently visited the Osgood school. Kindergartners enjoyed a guided discovery story and had the opportunity to observe and handle live coastal animals.

The program was funded by the PSO.

PAC hosts ADD meeting

The Parents' Advisory Council will present "An Evening of Optimism," with guest speaker Edward M. Hallowell, M.D., on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Hallowell, the noted author of "Driven to Distraction," will clarify the confusion surrounding ADD. He has appeared on television and has lectured on the subject at national and international conferences.

For further information call Ann Whiteley at 383-9310 or JoAnn Pilczak at 383-0268.

Secret Room update

The Secret Room is coming! Donations of small holiday gifts, especially handcrafted items, are still needed and can be dropped off at the Deer Hill or Osgood school offices.

Other suggestions include travel-size toiletries, handkerchiefs, self-sticking note pads, stationery items, baseball cards, peppermint candies and tennis and golf balls.

Shoppers age 12 and under are invited to buy inexpensive gifts for friends and family at the Secret Room on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parenting workshops set

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the "living room" at the First Parish House on Main Street. They include:

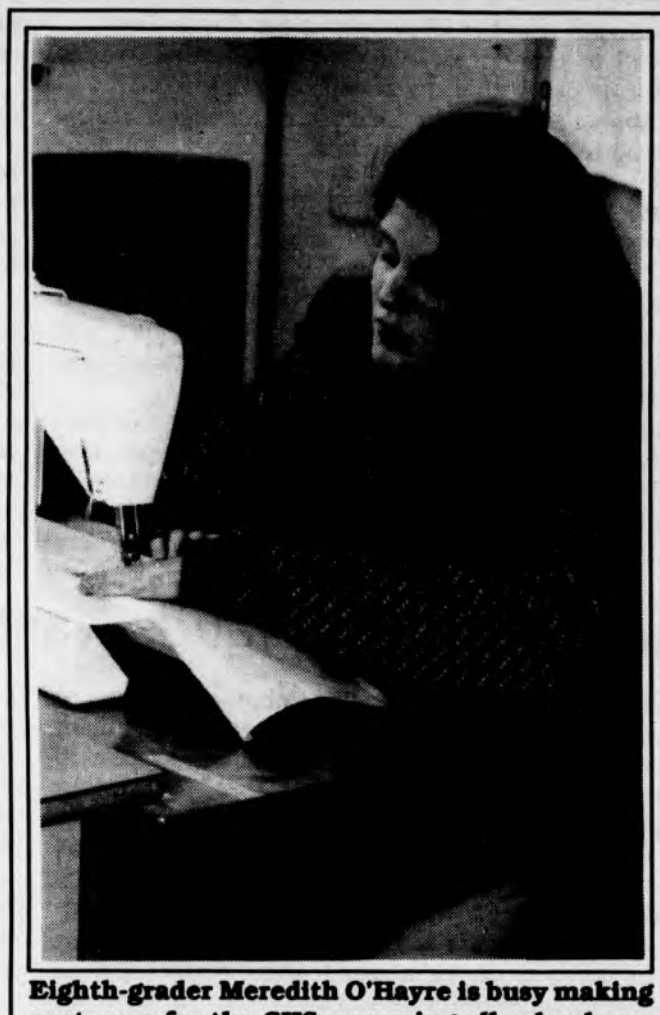
Nov. 15: "Self-esteem ... What Can a Parent Do?"

Nov. 29: "Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children."

The workshops are open to any Cohasset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald, who have extensive experience in consulting with parents.

The four-part series will include information about step-parenting and assertive discipline for parents.

To register contact Leonard or Fitzgerald at 383-6115 or 383-6117.



Eighth-grader Meredith O'Hayre is busy making costumes for the CHS upcoming all-school musical "Guys and Dolls" Dec. 9,10, & 11 at CHS.

'Guys and Dolls' at CHS

Cohasset High School's all-school musical, "Guys and Dolls," will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10, with a matinee on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11.

80 students from grades 7 through 12 will be performing, including Jamie Kondrat as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Ron Nicynski as Benny Southstreet and Allison Ritts as Sarah Brown, complete with the Hot Box girls, the New York Street group and Cuban dancers.

The play is being directed by Bryan Marks and Jo-Ellen Wood and choreographed by Sharon Leslie.

Bring the whole family!

Osgood Book Fair

The Osgood PSO will hold its annual Fall Book Fair, hosted by Buttonwood Books and Toys, on Nov. 15-17 in the Osgood school library.

Books will be sold on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Please plan on dropping in to do a little holiday shopping in support of the Osgood PSO.

'A+ America' program

Deer Hill School is accumulating A+ points to be redeemed for computers, software and TV monitors and encourages everyone to join in this worthwhile effort.

Just ask for an A+ America Coupon Book. Each coupon from participating companies is worth 15 points. Receipts can also be redeemed for coupons.

Cohasset Sunoco, Marshall's, Hood (milk or juice), Brigham's Icecream, Lotus Dev. Corp, Stonyfield Farm Yogurt, Polaroid, Farberware, BASF and RDL Acoustics are participating in the program.

Bring in your coupons, lids, receipts, UPC's or caps as directed by the product to the Deer Hill Front Office, marked "A+ America." Questions may be directed to Steve Biagini or Deer Hill Reps Linda Bolster or Helene Garber.

ADD group to meet

AD-IN of Scituate, a support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder, will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the Scituate High School library (on Route 3A behind town hall).

Joe Schuster, of Creative Logic, Inc., will give a presentation on the latest in computer technology specifically for school-age children, and discuss how computers can help students with their educational needs. Schuster will demonstrate a multi-media display, the CD-ROM System, which incorporates visuals with sound. Parents will have the opportunity to ask questions about their family's individual computer and software needs. Coffee and dessert will follow.

Call Tanya at 545-6127 for more information.

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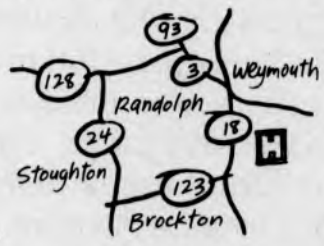

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school notebook

Cohasset High School Council sets its goals for '94-'95

The Cohasset High School Council met Oct. 18. This was the council's second meeting of the 1994-95 academic year. Ken Cisneros was introduced as the council's newly elected faculty member replacing Jack Buckley, who resigned in December due to his new commitments at CHS.

The council discussed parental communications in regard to the newly implemented eight-period schedule at the high school, and principal Meg Gallagher shared both pro and con information relating to this new schedule. The council decided to send copies of the CHS School Council meetings to the other Cohasset school councils, as well as to the PSO junior and senior high reps and to the PSO president.

The council discussed many issues surrounding the state's plan to alter time regulations, requiring all schools to have 5-1/2 hours a day of core curriculum. Council members planned to attend the state department of education information meeting Oct. 25, to become more informed as to what impact these changes will have on Cohasset High School.

The council then focused on developing its goals for the 1994-95 academic year. The following goals were derived:

- That the CHS School Council will research various models for providing the necessary services of an adjustment counselor and make a recommendation to the school committee in that regard;
- Will be aware of and stay current with the state department of education regulations regarding education reform and proposed core curriculum/time changes;
- Will examine the current exam schedule for seventh- and eighth-grade students, and if necessary implement recommended revisions as soon as possible;
- Will develop a plan to introduce community volunteerism as part of the curriculum through a service learning model;
- Will communicate effectively with parents and the community by posting the minutes, communications with PSO reps and through monthly articles in the local newspapers;
- Will review and support the students' requests for increased understanding of environmental issues and further implementation of recycling programs;
- Will analyze the results of the townwide survey and examine the areas that relate to the high school;
- Will review the success of the inclusion programs at junior and senior high school levels;
- Will review technology offerings and look into making recommendations to enhance student performance for the future;
- Will examine the level of expectations and course requirements of level-two students.

The next meeting of the CHS School Council is Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School library. The CHS Council is committed to enhancing communications between Cohasset High School, the school committee, parents, students and the community at large. The public is invited to attend.

Jim the Juggler performs

The Cohasset enrichment program will present Jim the Juggler on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Deer Hill School gymnasium.

Jim's performance is a hilarious mix of juggling, acrobatics and audience participation appropriate for children of all ages.

Tickets are $3 per person or $7 for a family. Children under two are free. For further information call 383-6860.

Students complete studies

Emily D'Urso and Maryellen Rayment returned for their senior year at Cohasset High School after spending six weeks this summer at the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program.

Emily, daughter of Nino and Terese D'Urso, and Maryellen, daughter of Paul and Dolores Rayment, were chosen from among over 600 nominees to attend this prestigious state-wide program, which is open to outstanding public and parochial school juniors. Held on the campus of Milton Academy, MASP allows students the opportunity for intensive college-level study together with sports, recreational, and cultural activities.

Students in this year's junior class will be nominated by their schools in January, 1995. Information is available from school guidance offices or from the MASP office at Milton Academy, 170 Center St., Milton, MA 02186

CHS clothing drive slated

The Social Awareness Organization of Cohasset High School will be sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit the Pine Street Inn, a Boston shelter for the homeless, from Nov. 14-18.

Men's and women's warm clothing and winter coats are especially needed and can be dropped off at the bins located at the main entrance and west wing of the high school.

B-E-E prepared

The Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) and the PSO will co-sponsor an adult Spelling Bee to be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. The money raised will be used to fund teacher training and curriculum enrichment programs.

The Spelling Bee is organized in teams of three members each. The teams may be composed of neighbors, alumni groups, professions, companies or any creative combination. To participate, each team pays a tax-deductible fee of $150. Teams may fund the entry fee through sponsors, or by pooling resources. The Spelling Bee does not involve 'solo spelling' as each team consults together to decide on its response. The 1994 Scripps Howard Book of Words will be supplied to each team.

Please come for an exciting, fun and rewarding evening to benefit the Cohasset Public Schools. For entry forms or for further information, please call Midge Stone, 383-2281, or Kate Abbruzzese, 383-9317.

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Total amount paid:	$2765.52	Total amount paid:	$5798.88	Total amount paid:	$9111.84
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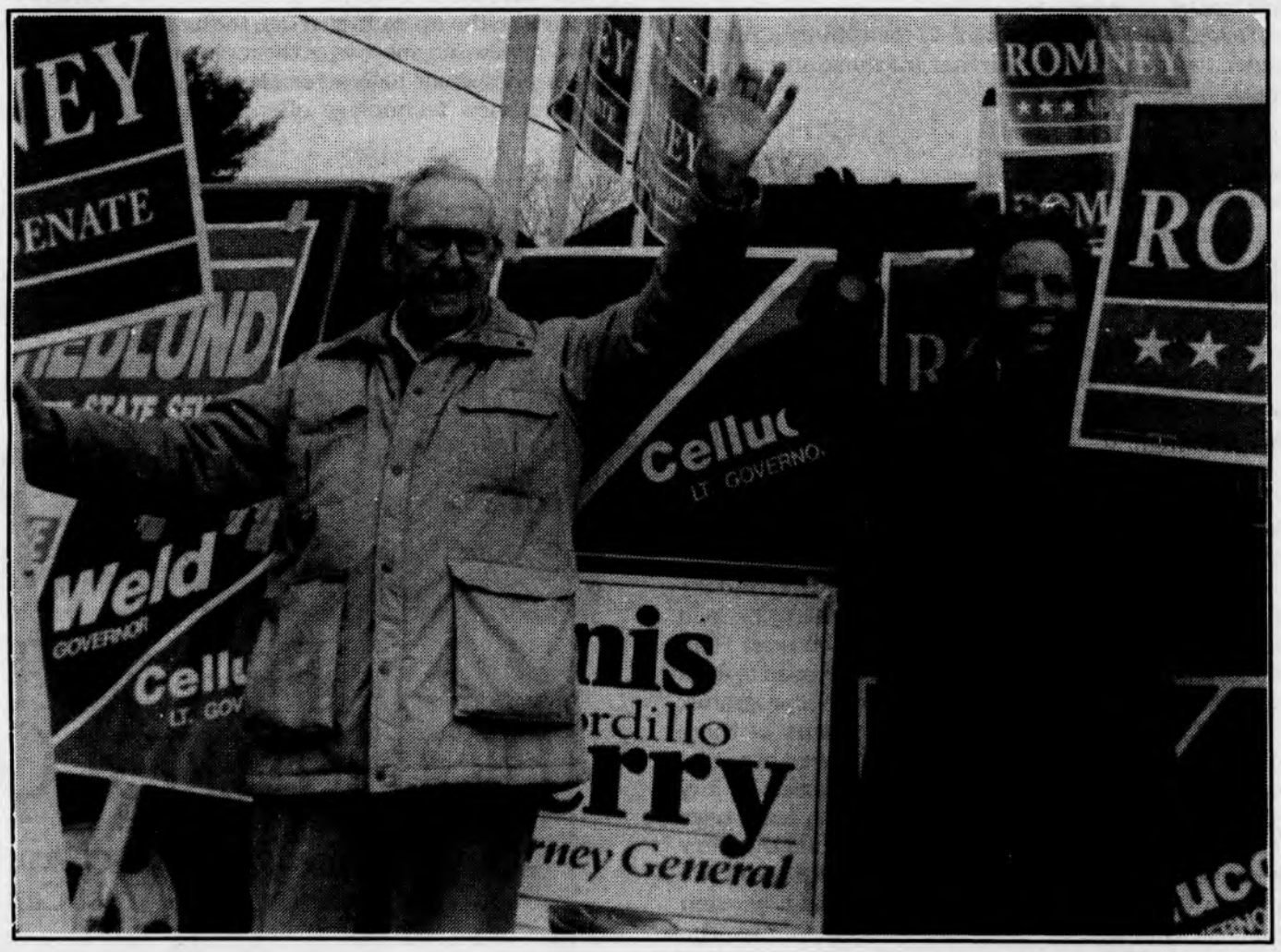
Election results

Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total	
U.S. SENATOR			
Edward M. Kennedy	763	787	1550
W. Mitt Romney	1047	757	1804
Lauraleigh Dozier	6	11	17
William A. Ferguson, Jr.	2	4	6
Write-ins		1	1
Blanks	140	290	430
GOVERNOR/LT. GOVERNOR			
Weld & Cellucci	1500	1283	2783
Roosevelt & Massie	333	388	721
Cook & Crawford	4	6	10
Rebello & Giske	2	2	4
Write-ins		3	3
Blanks	119	168	287
ATTORNEY GENERAL			
L. Scott Harshbarger	1113	1103	2216
Janis M. Berry	715	569	1284
Blanks	130	178	308
SECRETARY OF STATE			
Arthur E. Chase	964	770	1734
William F. Galvin	667	745	1412
Peter C. Everett	73	101	174
Blanks	254	234	488
TREASURER			
Joseph D. Malone	1403	1185	2588
Shannon P. O'Brien	385	427	812
Susan B. Poulin	18	26	44
Thomas P. Tierney	17	33	50
Blanks	135	179	314
AUDITOR			
A. Joseph DeNucci	987	1042	2029
F. A. Tim Clark Jr.	719	553	1272
Geoff M. Weil	40	39	79
Blanks	212	216	428
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS			
Gerry E. Studds	1160	1192	2352
Keith J. Hemeon	670	516	1186
Write-in		1	1
Blanks	128	141	269
COUNCILLOR			
Christopher Iannella Jr.	1135	1059	2194
Blanks	823	791	1614
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT			
Brian J. McDonald	720	721	1441
Robert L. Hedlund	983	876	1859
William J. Forsyth	55	48	103
Write-ins		1	1
Blanks	200	204	404
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT			
Mary Jeanette Murray	1572	1436	3008
Write-ins		2	2
Blanks	386	412	798
DISTRICT ATTORNEY			
William D. Delahunt	1343	1326	2669
Write-ins		1	1
Blanks	615	523	1138
CLERK OF COURTS			
Nicholas Barbadoro	764	859	1623
Michael H. Mushnick	832	635	1467
Blanks	362	356	718
REGISTER OF DEEDS			
Barry T. Hannon	1098	1104	2202
Ronald J. Smith	321	310	631
Blanks	539	436	975
COUNTY COMMISSIONER			
Bruce D. Olsen	1028	864	1892
Peter H. Collins	583	677	1260
Blanks	347	309	656
QUESTION #1 – CAMPAIGN FUNDS			
YES	558	575	1133
NO	1267	1116	2283
Blanks	133	159	292
QUESTION #2 – SEAT BELT LAW			
YES	1306	1168	2474
NO	541	547	1088
Blanks	111	135	246
QUESTION #3 – STUDENT TUITION			
YES	1111	1006	2117
NO	623	649	1272
Blanks	224	195	419
QUESTION #4 – TERM LIMITS			
YES	1025	932	1957
NO	786	776	1562
Blanks	147	142	289
QUESTION #5 – RETAIL STORES			
YES	910	793	1703
NO	941	950	1891
Blanks	107	107	214
QUESTION #6 – GRADUATED INCOME TAX			
YES	316	401	717
NO	1484	1276	2760
Blanks	158	173	331
QUESTION #7 – PERSONAL TAX CHANGE			
YES	286	368	654
NO	1525	1325	2850
Blanks	147	157	304
QUESTION #8 – GAS TAXES			
YES	1382	1288	2670
NO	429	408	837
Blanks	147	154	301
QUESTION #9 – RENT CONTROL			
YES	1099	903	2002
NO	692	749	1441
Blanks	167	198	365



Romney campaigners Doug Peck and Sue Grant wave to voters outside the polls Tuesday. Mitt Romney beat Sen. Ted Kennedy in Cohasset by about 250 votes but ultimately lost his bid to unseat the state's senior senator.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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Kennedy/Romney senate race brings out voters

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Seventy-eight percent of Cohasset's 4,916 voters turned out to vote Tuesday.

"Voting was heaviest in the morning and it was very steady after that," Town Clerk Marion Douglas said.

At dinner time the lines ran out the door of town hall and eighth grade entrepreneurs set up a fund-raising concession stand for their class (1999) selling donuts, cookies and brownies to hungry Cohasset voters.

Douglas said Cohasset residents took the election seriously.

I wouldn't dream of not voting. I'd feel like I'd missed out on something.'
— Cohasset voter Janet Figueiredo

"There was a very good turn-out," said Douglas, who noted the senate race between incumbent Senator Edward Kennedy and republican challenger Mitt Romney brought most residents out in force.

Assistant town clerk Jacquelyn McGuire said this election seemed busier than the '92 presidential election.

"People were waiting in line to vote at 6:30 a.m. and came right up until 8 p.m.," McGuire said.

According to Douglas there were no problems in tabulating the votes from Cohasset's two districts and the results were called in by 10:15 p.m.

Cohasset resident Charles Sturdy of Jerusalem Road drove down from Boston to support Romney and vote against the graduated income tax (questions 6 and 7) and the "waivable" fees for colleges (question 3).

"I came to show encouragement for Romney and join the national republican movement in this election," said Sturdy, who added he was not bothered by the negativity of the U.S. Senate campaigns.

April Durant said she also came out to support Romney and help re-elect Governor William Weld.

Atlantic Ave resident Robert Murray called the senatorial campaign a hard fought one, and said Romney was very aggressive.

"It's a great wake-up call for Kennedy no matter who wins," Murray said.

But Frank Vecchione, who supported the 32-year veteran senator said "we have too much to lose by losing Kennedy and not enough to gain with Romney."

James Gallagher of Beechwood Street agreed.

"It's nice to see a 32 year incumbent who ran a good campaign and did a good job," Gallagher said.

Gallagher said he was happy to support the seat belt law again but was in favor of repealing the blue laws (question 5).

"They're the most backward laws we have," Gallagher said.

Chris Knight, another Kennedy supporter who said he was sick of the campaign, wanted to keep the blue laws in tact in honor of the Sabbath.

Many Cohasset voters said the campaign was a negative one but that didn't discourage them from voting.

"It was a little dirty on both sides, but that's politics," Gallagher said.

But the mudslinging did bother Cohasset school bus driver Janet Figueiredo.

"It was very nasty on both sides," Figueiredo said, adding "the referendum questions were very confusing."

Still Figueiredo said she takes her civic duty very seriously.

"I wouldn't dream of not voting. I'd feel like I'd missed out on something," she said.

Hedlund gets another shot

(Continued from page 1)

East Braintree — McDonald 1,753, Hedlund 1,407.
Cohasset — Hedlund 1,859, McDonald 1,441.
Scituate — Hedlund 4,145, McDonald 3,761.
Duxbury — Hedlund 3,547, McDonald 2,720.

The first precincts in were the three in East Braintree, which were added to the district during redistricting earlier this year.

The heavily Democratic area gave McDonald a margin of only 330 votes, which gave the first intimation that an upset victory by the Republican former senator might be in the making.

Hingham, the second town to complete its ballot count, showed a 1,633 vote margin for Hedlund, who grew up in the town, giving the former townie his best showing.

The campaign wound up with McDonald being served with a libel suit filed earlier by Hedlund at a Marshfield polling place and both sides agreed it was not the most positive of campaigns.

"It was a horrible campaign," said Bill Ryan, McDonald's chief aide. "I hope both sides regret many of the things they did. They were not becoming to the political process."

Hedlund saw McDonald as the chief culprit in negative campaigning.

"Anytime one candidate gets nasty, it paints both with the same brush," he said. "People wanted me to run a personal campaign. I chose not to. I think people saw beyond that."

He said that in the 1992 campaign, in which McDonald beat him, "I had a great time with Brian. We had respect for each other."

Election results discussed

Thursday, Nov. 10, host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be *Patriot Ledger* Editor William Ketter, McCormick Institute Fellow Ian Menzies, and Beacon Hall correspondent Jeremy Crockford, discussing the importance of the election results at the local, state and national levels.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening. Those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Rd. by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson Show's executive producer Robert Belliveau at 545-2500.

Village fair slated

Plans are under way for the annual Cohasset Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. around the Cohasset Common.

Representatives from participating churches, First Parish in Cohasset, Unitarian Universalist, the Second Congregational Church, the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church met this past week to coordinate activities for this annual event now in it's 54th year.

Included in the fair will be a secret room for children sponsored by the Cohasset P.S.O. and ornament making and a visit from Santa Claus sponsored by the Appalachian Service Project. Each of the participating churches is planning a number of activities including a boutique, rummage sales, book sales, bake sales, Christmas greens and various refreshments. For a wide variety of gifts, delicious food and fun activities, don't miss the 1994 Cohasset Village Fair.

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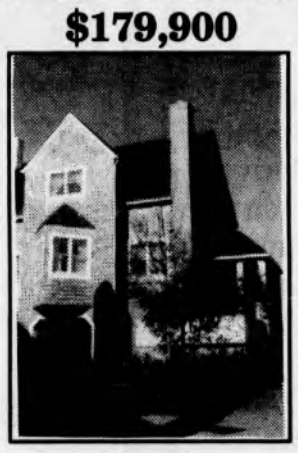

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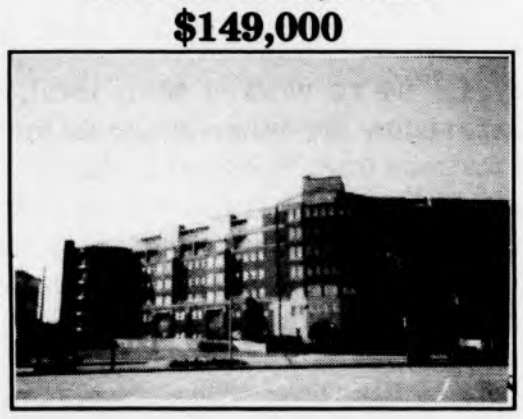

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State senatorial campaigning winds up in court

The balloting may be over but the feud between Sen. Brian McDonald and former Sen. Bob Hedlund promises to go on and on, well after one of the lowest of low political campaigns.

Monday, the day before election, Hedlund filed a civil complaint of libel in Dedham court against McDonald for a last minute flyer charging Hedlund with refusing the pay $102,666 in federal back taxes.

The McDonald flyer said that Hedlund owed the money in 1991 and, despite a $50,000 job with the MDC for the past two years, "he has made no attempt to pay any of this back. Not a single penny."

But the fact is, Hedlund said in his complaint, "$95,000 or approximate thereto has been paid to the Internal Revenue Service to reduce the debt."

"The political damage is probably done," said Hedlund in a statement. "This lawsuit is not about winning an election. It's about defending my good name, my family's name."

Paul Shinney, a spokesman at McDonald's campaign headquarters, called Hedlund's suit "a joke."

"There is no documentary proof that he has paid the money back," he said. "It's just a desperate attempt to gain publicity."

Hedlund conceded that he once owed the government the $102,666 in back taxes after a mini-mall venture in Rockland failed.

"Over the past five years I have worked hard and long, scrimping and saving, to meet my obligations. I not walk away from my responsibilities," he said.

"There was an easier way to resolve my predicament

(See page 19)

School vacation week wins approval

(Continued from page 1)

Teachers Organization, and the superintendent. We have encouraged other school systems to adopt this change, and will continue to lobby surrounding towns to do so."

Randolph and Falmouth have already adopted the March vacation, while school officials in Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, and Scituate are currently considering the change. Cohasset officials admit, however, that the new policy — scheduled to go into effect in the 1995-1996 academic year — will take some getting used to.

"Some of the staff expressed their concerns about the change, especially those whose children attended school in another school system with different vacations, or whose spouse worked in a system with different vacations," Hart said. "We will also have to adjust our foreign exchange program. But in comparing the two calendars, we found that the March vacation gave greater continuity for students and teachers. We also found that it provided an additional three days per month of instructional time."

"I have long been a proponent of the issue," said committee member Ken Wilcox. "Having grown up in Michigan, where as far as I know we've always had the March vacation, I was amused by the suggestions we received from some people that kids would be maladjusted, or suffer from attention-deficit syndrome. In Michigan, none of us were diagnosed with those problems as a direct result of having one vacation. I believe that New England youth are made from sturdy stock, and that they will make it through the year without falling victim to those two maladies."

Student representative Ryan Sawchuck agrees.

"From a student perspective, when I first heard about this, I thought I would rather have two vacations," Sawchuck said. "It would give me more time. I could go skiing in February, and go to Florida in April, if I wanted. I'd have the opportunity to do both. But after hearing your arguments, I agree that greater continuity in the school year would be a benefit. The third quarter of the year, from February to April, is very rushed. It's all jumbled up. Having one vacation instead of two should improve continuity."

That issue is particularly important for high school seniors, who need the maximum amount of learning time available for college preparation, according to committee member Jim Kirk.

"I do agree with the notion of continuity, although it is not necessarily true that more time means better education," Kirk said. "It's what you do with that time. I also have a strong interest in seeing that seniors have as much preparation time as possible. Since my daughter's graduation, 20 percent of her class that was admitted to a four-year college has either dropped out or transferred to a two-year college. That tells us that it's not enough for our students to get accepted to colleges. They have to be prepared to compete."

The school committee will continue to evaluate the one week versus two-week vacation schedule over the next two years. That does not mean, however, that 1996 will be a "trial year" for the new schedule, where absences during the traditional vacation periods in February and April would be excused. Parents are strongly discouraged from scheduling 1996 spring vacations at any time other than the single week in March.

"We will make it clear that parents have a one-year notice of the change, and after that we will strictly enforce the make-up of time missed at any point during the school year."

While school officials plan to continue lobbying other school systems to adopt the new schedule, many agree that although one week of school vacation is a significant departure, it will be a small difference in comparison to the changes proposed by last year's Education Reform Act.

"We have come a long way, but we have a lot further to go," Kirk said. "This is a tempest in a teapot compared to some of the issues that will be coming up in the next year or two, in terms of scheduling, the length of the school year, starting and stopping times, and evaluation of student performance. This is merely a small step in the right direction."

letters

Train may attract crime to area. . .

(Continued from page 10)

lated to road crossings. When the previous train came to this area, our world was a different place. Crime was not as evident then as it is now, especially in our inner cities. I am not a fearful person, but one reason our family, and I expect others, love Cohasset is its small-town atmosphere which allows for a quiet, peaceful, less stressful lifestyle.

If the train comes to our community and other South Shore towns, I am certain not just law-abiding citizens will be transported. Tourists may come, which could potentially help town businesses; however, there will be those who will come here who may not respect our way of life, those who may bring in drugs, loud music and crime.

I am not an isolationist. I think we need good commuter services. I favor improved bus service and extended boat service, even buses or shuttles to the boats in Hull and Hingham if parking is a problem in Cohasset and Scituate.

Finally, I'd like to see the old railroads go the way of the Cape Cod beds — turn them into bicycle paths so that residents of the South Shore towns can enjoy a safer, cleaner and healthier means of traveling between towns. So far, I haven't heard of too many thieves making a quick get-a-way on a bicycle.

My second point is looking toward the next century. With our swift advance in telecommunications, I foresee a day when big cities are no longer the hubs of commerce. Even now more and more people are working either out of their homes or in small companies or branch businesses in suburban areas. As the stats indicated, only 21 percent of residents from Cohasset and neighboring towns commute to Boston. In 10 or 20 years, that number may decrease to 15 percent or even 10 percent. Why spend millions of dollars on re-establishing a system which may only bring trouble and prove obsolete soon after its inception?

Nancy H. Elliott
573 Jerusalem Rd.

Back on Track asks:

Help Us Finish the Job!

For ten years we've worked with local, state, and Federal governments to restore commuter rail service to all three of the former Old Colony Railroad lines. The great bridge over the Neponset River is nearing completion; soon, trains will be running from Boston to Middleborough and Plymouth/Kingston. Commuter rail on the Greenbush line – a smooth, all-weather, single-seat ride direct to South Station from Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate – can be a reality soon after, and you can help make it happen!

We won't plaster your town with scary posters, and we won't stuff your mailbox with flyers; we will continue to work within the system to address financial, safety and environmental concerns in a calm and responsible way. The Sierra Club, Mass. Audubon Society, AAA, and Greenpeace all share our support for rail restoration.

We're not asking for money – just your permission to count you as a member of Back on Track, backing the return of commuter rail to the Greenbush line. Send us the coupon below and we'll provide more information on how we can all get Greenbush Back on Track!

To: Back on Track, P.O. Box 55, Hingham, MA 02043

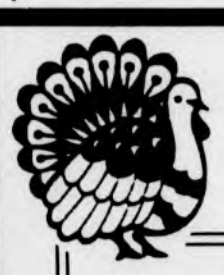
Yes, I support restoration of commuter rail on the Greenbush line:

Name: _____

Address: _____

( ) I want to play an active role; here is my phone number _____

Thank you for your support



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8-10 Pilgrims: Pre-cooked 19 lb. turkey, two pies, $75.00
12-14 Pilgrims: Pre-cooked 24 lb. turkey, three pies $85.00

Dinner includes gravy, roasted new potatoes, butternut squash, stuffing, green beans, dinner rolls, and pumpkin, apple or pear pie.

(Please be sure to add 5% Massachusetts Meals Tax)

Turkey, Stuffing & Gravy Only

Pre-cooked 14 lb. turkey: $35.00
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Holiday Hams

Ham en croute: Six pound boneless ham in pastry puff, $35.00
Baked Ham: Glazed, decorated, sliced & tied, $39.00

Petit Paris will be open Thanksgiving Day until noon for pick-up. Fresh bread and pastries will be available. Orders for bread and croissants only will be taken up until noon, Wednesday, November 23.

Happy Thanksgiving.
PETIT PARIS "bistro" 95 Front Street, Scituate
545-6092

Zoning board mulls Shaw's special permit request

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Zoning Board of Appeals conducted further deliberations regarding a request from developers of a Shaw's Supermarket for a special permit at Cushing Plaza on Route 3A Nov. 3.

The special permit has been requested so that the business zone can be extended into the abutting residential zone.

The decision whether or not to grant the permit has been the subject of a number of public meetings conducted at the town hall and at the proposed site.

The extension of the business district would allow the developers to situate the new store in such a way as to allow for adequate parking directly in front of the store. In addition, if the permit is granted, the position of the proposed store will provide for as little disruption as possible at the Cushing Plaza site. If the permit is not granted, many of the existing businesses at the site will be forced to relocate and it is feared that they might not return to the Cushing Plaza site upon completion of construction of the new space.

The proposed plan will eliminate a long-standing septic system problem that exists at the site and will make the area more attractive to travelers on Route 3A, developers said.

According to board members, if the special permit issues, the board will be empowered to require that certain conditions with regard to the site be complied with. In this way, the board will be able to place restrictions on such things as truck traffic and sound proofing. If the special permit is not approved and the developers go forward with some other plan not requiring such a permit, the town will retain little control over such matters as truck traffic and noise.

In the context of its deliberations Nov. 3, the board identified three major concerns regarding the proposed plan. The three issues were the adequacy of the buffer zone between the store and abutting residential neighbors, the possibility of truck traffic on Beechwood Street and the absence of a traffic light on Route 3A at the point of the proposed truck exit.

Despite these concerns, the board seemed to be in agreement that a development of the site as proposed would be far more attractive to the town than would be the construction of fast food restaurants like Burger King and McDonald's. According to board members, such fast food restaurants are considered "as of right uses." This means that very little regulation on the part of the town is available with regard to controlling uses and development for these purposes.

"Someday, Cushing Plaza will be torn down and it will be replaced by something. I think that Shaw's is a much better use of the site than a string of McDonald's or Burger King's. We are probably better off with regulated development than as of right uses," board chairwoman Myrna Putziger said.

Putziger stressed that in analyzing whether or not the town should grant the special permit, she feels it is appropriate to consider what other non-regulated uses might arise on the site and that it is not appropriate to vote in a vacuum.

Deliberations on the issue of the special permit will continue before a written opinion is authored by the board.

In other business, the board took under advisement two requests for variances. The first request came from H & R Block, which requested a variance in order to construct a new sign at its 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway location. Charles West of H & R Block represented the applicant before the board.

The second request came from Elizabeth and Michael Jones of 45 Elm Ct. The Joneses are asking that the board grant a special permit to allow for construction in an already non-confirming site. The request seeks the approval of construction of a third floor dormer. Representatives of the board will visit the site before deciding on the request.

The board also indicated that it will entertain comments from neighbors of the Music Circus at its meeting in January to determine whether the one-year liquor license previously granted to the Music Circus created any problems in the area. The board would like to analyze feedback from the neighbors before deciding whether to grant an additional one-year liquor license. The license must also be approved by the board of selectmen.

Campaigning winds up in court

(Continued from page 18)

(meaning bankruptcy), but I never entertained the thought. My name, my family's reputation in the community and the generosity of my creditors was far too important to me."

When he was beaten by McDonald in the 1992 election, Hedlund was named to the $54,000-a-year post as deputy commissioner of the MDC. He left that post to run for the Senate again.

Hedlund called McDonald's use of the tax charge too late to refute in the campaign "a scandalous allegation that is patently untrue. This is campaigning at its lowest, most destructive, most degrading level."

"Although many people I have encountered during the campaign, especially people in his hometown of Weymouth, have urged me to point out Brian's domestic problems . . . I have been reluctant to do so in an effort to keep personal matters out of the campaign," said Hedlund.

"The political damage is probably done. This lawsuit is not about winning an election. It's about defending my good name, my family's name."

— Bob Hedlund

"Apparently Brian doesn't feel that way."

Also named in Hedlund suit was Paul Shanahan, a member of the Weymouth Board of Public Works, who is the senator's campaign manager.

— Tom Henshaw

Liquor stores open. . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing authority. The police chief decides about Sunday openings for general retail sales other than liquor, selectmen said.

At the hearing Monday, no one spoke against the openings.

Under state law, no employee shall be required to work and employees must be paid at a rate not less than 1-1/2 times the employee's regular rate.

Veterans Day
Nov. 11

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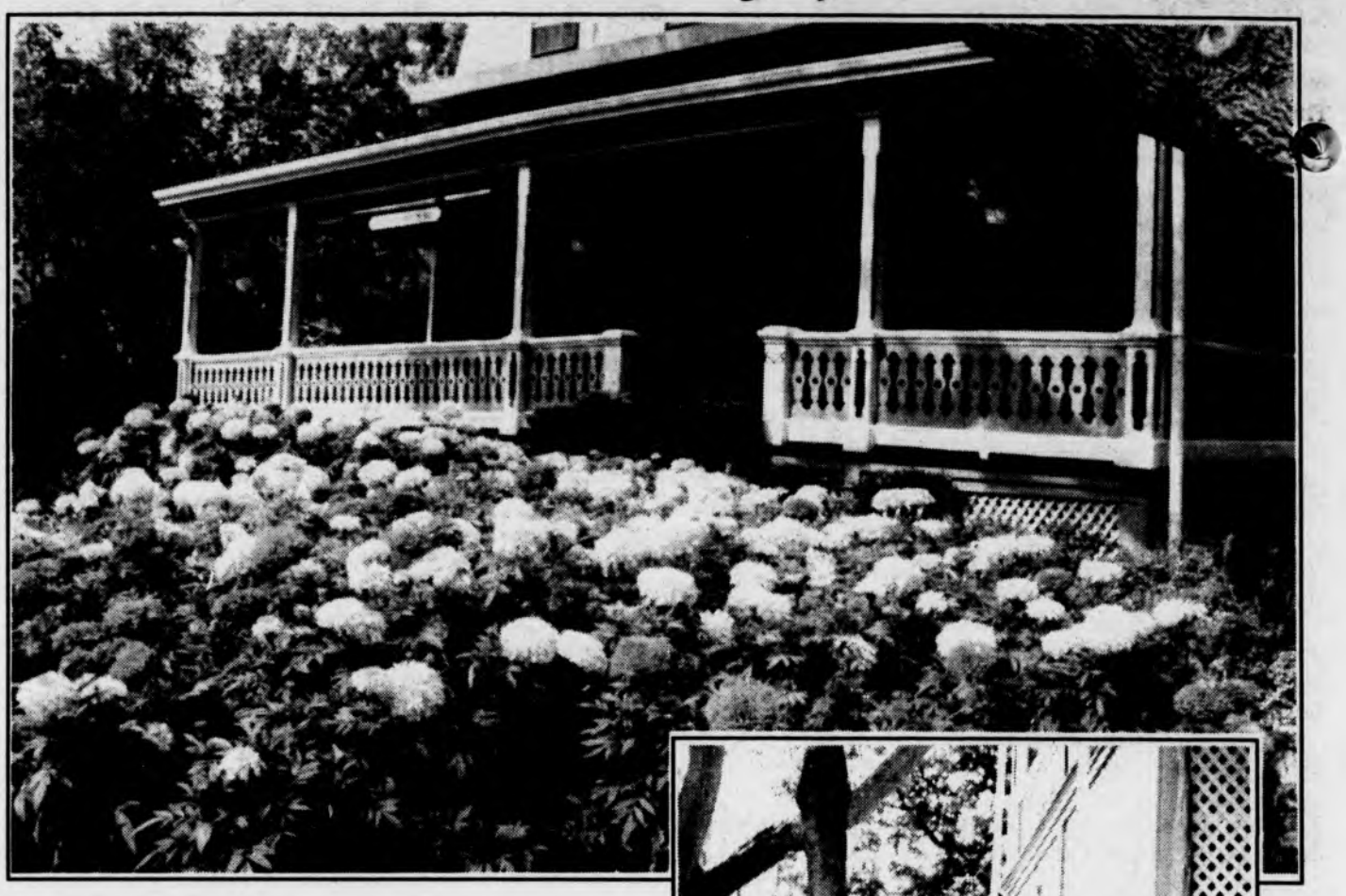
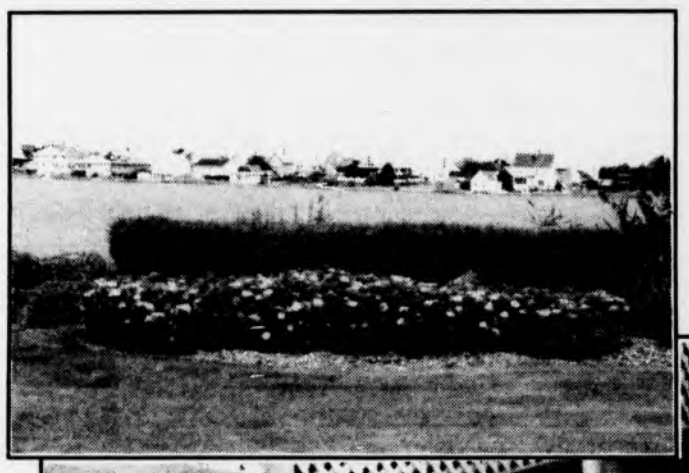
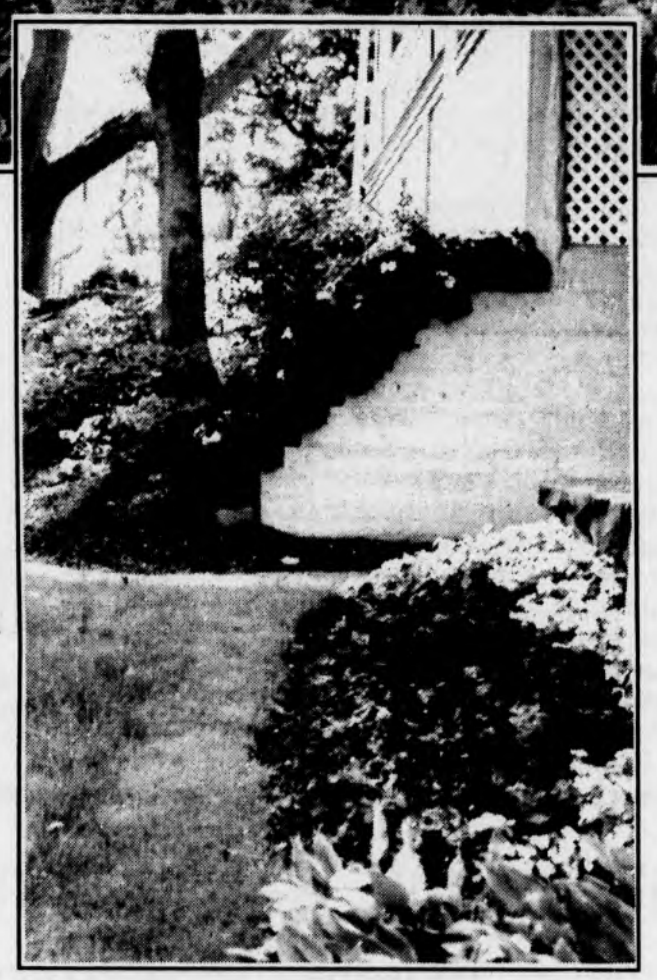
The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

This week we revisit Mr. and Mrs.Chisholm's home at 605 Jerusalem Road. The entire front yard has been planted with a blanket of yellow and orange marigolds. The front steps have pots of rust, bright yellow and ivory mums while bright red geraniums hang from the eaves of the front porch. Where we enjoyed tulips in the spring in the bed in the lower yard near Straits Ponds, more yellow and orange marigolds now stand against the fall breezes off the pond. There are blankets of pink and fuchsia impatiens alongside the house as you descend to the lower yard. Even the stairs have a planting of impatiens. Mrs. Chisholm has made her front door decoration. Stroll by and say hello to this lovely couple, who will always give you a big wave and a friendly hello.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)







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business notes

Gifts for '94 grads sent

The sixth annual "Little Piece of Home" packages were mailed to the 1994 Cohasset graduating class on Thursday, Oct. 13, by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

The packages included donations from C. Spirito, Inc., Barry Waste Services, Cohasset Savings Bank, Hub Shipping, Kimball's By The Sea, Boston Harbor Hotel, Hingham Mutual Insurance, Gillette Company, the PSO, Goodale Company, Ernest Grassey CPA, *The Cohasset Mariner*, Goodwin Graphics, Nobles Camera Shops, Colpitts Travel, Tedeschi Food Shops, Hunneman Real Estate, Rockland Trust Company and the Bank of Boston.

The Chamber has received so many favorable comments about this program that its board of directors considers it to be one of their most successful projects.

Anyone with suggestions on how the program may be improved, or wishing to include a donation for the next package, may call the Chamber at 383-1010.

Community auction set

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold a community auction on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Community Center. A free franks and bean dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Come and do some early holiday shopping and pick up some bargains among the merchandise, gifts certificates and surprises.

This year the Chamber will share the proceeds of the auction with the Appalachia Project, which sends 50 high school students, accompanied by advisors, to Appalachia each summer.

The annual auction is the Chamber's only fund-raising event. Anyone wishing to donate an item to the auction can arrange for it to be picked up by calling 383-6266.

Bank to sell UNICEF cards

Coldwell Banker's Cohasset office is selling UNICEF holiday greeting cards at its office at 11 South Main St. The cards may be purchased individually or in packages. All proceeds will benefit the United Children's Fund (UNICEF).

1994 marks the 45th anniversary of the inception of UNICEF's greeting card program, which was the first program ever to print and sell cards for charitable purposes.

Hallmark 100 selected

C. Christopher Ford, broker-owner of Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd., announced that the firm has been selected by Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service to be a Better Homes and Gardens member on the South Shore. The company name will become Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd./Better Homes and Gardens Oct. 1. The firm will remain locally owned and operated.

Founded in 1981, Hallmark 100 was a three person office operating out of a single room in Cohasset. Chris Ford and his wife, Karen, bought the fledgling company a year later and developed it into a six-person office in a newly expanded Cohasset location. In 1986, Hallmark 100 of Scituate opened with eight experienced sales associates and in 1988, Hallmark 100 of Hingham was opened. In addition to the three company-owned offices, there is a licensed affiliate office operating as Hallmark 100 of Milton.

Hallmark 100 currently has 34 full-time sales associates. Under their new alliance with Better Homes and Gardens and Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens, headquartered in Wakefield, Massachusetts, the company plans to expand their operations by adding offices in neighboring South Shore communities as well as additional associates at their current office locations in Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham.

Chris Ford was born in Quincy, in 1941, graduated from Cohasset High School in 1959 and has advanced degrees from Bridgewater State College (BA), the University of Hawaii (MA) and Michigan State University (PhD). He served in the U.S. Peace Corps in North Bomeo, taught sociology and community development at the University of Guam, served as a legislative aide in the U.S. House of Representatives and began his real estate career with Coldwell Banker in suburban Washington, D.C. in 1981. Ford and his family returned to Massachusetts in 1982 when he worked briefly with the Jack Conway Company before acquiring rights to Hallmark 100 in 1982.

Chris and Karen, co-owner of Hallmark 100 and a licensed sales associate, live in Cohasset with their three children, Erica (24), Paul (21) and Jon (18).

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service was formed in 1978 and is a network of more than 700 firms with more than 1,390 offices and more than 24,285 licensed sales associates in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

$10.00 OFF Town Corduroy Jackets with this coupon

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Introducing a series of international dining every Wednesday. Chef John Verrochi will display his talent offering creative and exciting food from a different country each week.
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Nov. 9	France	Nov. 30	Germany	Dec. 14	Greece
Nov. 16	Mexico	Dec. 7	Spain	Dec. 21	Japan
Nov. 23	Morocco			Dec. 28	Portugal

Selections from our dinner menu also available.

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Advertising Deadlines

The "Thanksgiving" issues of all Mariner Newspapers will be published
Tuesday, November 22 andWednesday, November 23.
Advertising deadlines will be:
Display advertising
SouthLook: Thursday, November 17 @ 5pm
All editions: Friday, November 18 @ 5pm
Classified advertising
Thursday, November 17 @ 5pm
Service & Professional Directories
Wednesday, November 16 @5pm
To place your ad, or for any questions,
please call 1-800-649-6661.

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Chippendale Four Drawer Small Chest, circa 1770-1780

This piece is an example of a rare 18th Century New England form. This scaled-down four drawer chest design was used primarily in a child's room. Country miniature pieces were uncommon because they were not considered as practical as the larger pieces. This chest has an exposed dovetail top and its nightstand height makes it useful as a bedroom piece.
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it's happening

Fire video night at CCC

Fire video night, featuring WBZ-TV videographer Nat Whittemore, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. A $7 per person donation is requested.

The evening is sponsored by the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association, with proceeds to go to the association's scholarship fund.

For ticket information call Joe Migliaccio (383-0931), Bill Brooke (545-2532), Steve Maynard (383-2707) or Bruce Pratt (383-9287).

Order T-Day pies

The Appalachia Service Project volunteers will bake pies and breads for Thanksgiving. In addition to apple ($7), pumpkin ($7), and pecan ($9) pies, they will also have date nut and cranberry breads ($5 each) available for purchase.

Call Ami Argus at 383-9325 to place your order via phone or call someone you know who is involved with the Appalachia Service Project for an order form. Order forms will also be available at the local churches at their coffee hour this Sunday. Deadline for orders is Friday, Nov. 18.

The pies/breads will be available for pickup from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (next to town hall) Sunday, Nov. 20, or we can deliver your order during the afternoon of the 20th.

Amateur Gardeners meet

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. for a demonstration of Christmas egg decorations, presented by Betty Madden.

The meeting will be at the home of Rita Drake at 9 Fair Oaks Lane.

Lightkeepers host party

The Cohasset Lightkeepers will open Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island for a Christmas open house on Sunday, Dec. 18 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy hot cider, hot cocoa, coffee and homemade holiday treats. Music and caroling will add to the festivity of the occasion.

For many this will be an opportunity to visit one of Cohasset's newly refurbished treasures. Bancroft Hall is the first floor of the old lightkeeper's residence on the island, which has been renovated through the efforts of community volunteers and donors. It currently serves as a function hall which is available on a rental basis for parties, meetings and dinners held by members of the Cohasset community.

Caregiver support group

The Hingham Visiting Nurse Association and the Cohasset COA will hold their monthly Caregiver Support group meeting on Friday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Community Center at 3 North Main Street.

Meetings are usually held on the second Friday of the month. New members are welcome.

For further information call 383-9112.

Community auction slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 10th year with a Community Auction on Nov. 12.

The festivities kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a free "Franks and Beans" dinner.

Antiques, gift certificates, and surprises will be auctioned off beginning at 7:30 p.m. This year's proceeds will be shared with the Appalachian Project, a group of 50 teens and 10 adults who journey to Appalachia each year to perform community service.

The auction will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 No. Main Street. Everyone is welcome to attend. For additional information call 383-6266.

'Guys and Dolls' at CHS

Cohasset High School's all-school musical, "Guys and Dolls," will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10, with a matinee on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11.

80 students from grades 7 through 12 will be performing, including Jamie Kondrat as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Ron Nicynski as Benny Southstreet and Allison Ritts as Sarah Brown, complete with the Hot Box girls, the New York Street group and Cuban dancers.

The play is being directed by Bryan Marks and Jo-Ellen Wood and choreographed by Sharon Leslie.

Bring the whole family!

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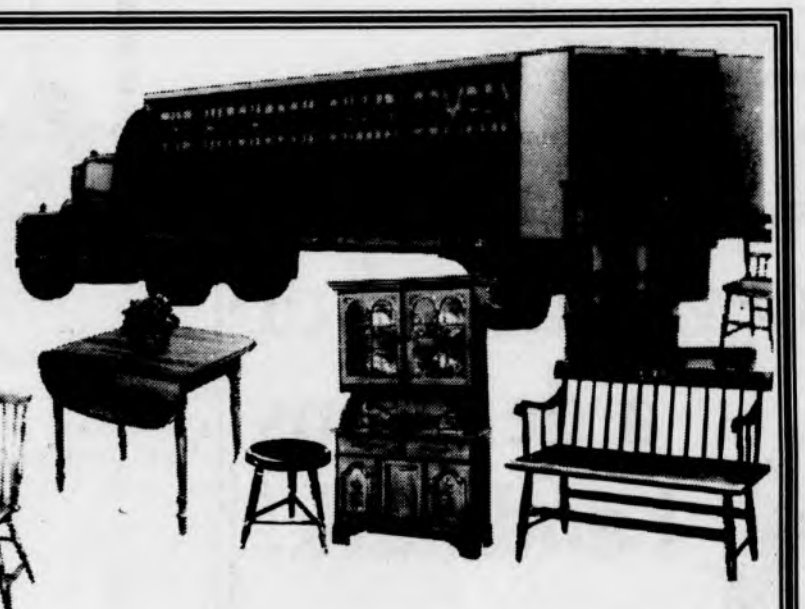

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it's happening

Christmas House Tour

The Garden Club of Hingham will present, "The Greening of Christmas/A Christmas House Tour" on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Eight beautiful homes will be decorated in holiday ...mes. Many of the houses are within walking distance of each other, and nearby free parking will be available.

Tickets are $18 in advance, $20 the day of the tour, and can be purchased at Bowl and Board, Heidi's and the Studio of Duxbury. Tickets may be purchased on December 11 at St. John's Parish Hall after 12:30 p.m.

There will also be a boutique and refreshments at the Parish Hall.

Advance tickets may be purchased by sending a SASE to Mrs. Wallace Meigs, 10 Howland Lane, Hingham. Checks should be made payable to The Garden Club of Hingham, Inc.

For further information call 749-5131 or 749-4219.

'Good Start' benefit slated

This season's annual Christmas Concert at First Parish will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. and will feature the Unicorn Singers, under the direction of Margo Euler. The concert will benefit Good Start, a child abuse and neglect prevention program.

Good Start began on the South Shore in 1993 and is the MSPCC's nationally recognized program, which provides a continuum of home and community-based services to parents of newborns, to help children get off to a "good start."

Good Start brings experienced mothers into the homes of at-risk families to help them develop strong, caring ties.

Patrons are welcome, and their $40 contribution brings them two tickets by return mail. Tickets are $5 and will go on sale at the church office on Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call 383-1100.

Bridal Preview at SSCC

Tastefully Yours at the South Shore Country Club will present a Bridal Preview Reception on Sunday, Nov. 20 from noon until 3 p.m.

The reception will include table top displays representing products and services that will enhance a wedding reception. Business associates will be present to answer questions.

All future brides and members of their wedding parties are welcome to attend.

Admission is free, but reservations are required and may be made by calling 749-1720.

'Helping Hands' afghan

The Helping Hands Project raises money to benefit a number of different charities.

Custom-designed afghans depicting local sights and historic places of interest in communities are sold for $49.95, with $10 from each sale going to a designated charity.

The 100 percent cotton throws are warm, washable and are made in the United States. They can be purchased as gifts, or conversation pieces for one's own home.

Conceived by local businessman Kenneth Corson, the project has raised over $2300 for the Hingham-Hull Interfaith Clergy Association and nearly $2000 for the Historical Society.

In Cohasset, designated charities are the Friends of the Council on Aging and the Cohasset V.F.W.

Interested organizations may call Mr. Corson at the Glasshouse in South Hingham (749-2290) with suggestions or for further information.

Holiday panel discussion

"Interfaith Families and Holiday Celebrations" is the subject of a panel discussion to be presented at the First Parish in Cohasset, Unitarian Universalist, Sunday, Nov. 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. When to exchange presents, holiday decorations, dealing with relatives and friends are among many issues interfaith families must resolve especially at this season of the year.

Four panelists, Rhoda Myers, Anne Selig, Richard Weisenfeld and Michael Bash representing families with Jewish and Christian backgrounds will share how they approach the holidays in ways that respect both religious traditions. The program will be held in the living room for the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., and the public is invited to attend and participate.

Ex-POW monument

The Southeastern Massachusetts Chapter of American Ex-Prisoners of War, Inc. is sponsoring the erection of a Memorial Monument to be placed adjacent to the chapel at the Brockton V.A. Hospital.

The monument will be a tribute to all ex-prisoners of war from Massachusetts who served in the armed forces.

Engraved bricks for the "Brick Circle of Family, Friends and Veterans" may be purchased for a tax-deductible donation of $100 per brick. An installment payment plan is available.

Other tax-deductible contributions are also welcome.

The organization's goal is $11,000. Contributions of $5,000 have been received to date.

All donations will be acknowledged at a dedication ceremony when the project has been completed.

Please make checks payable to: S.E. Mass. Am. EX-POW, Monument and mail them c/o Crissie Shepard, 615 Pleasant Street, Bridgewater, MA 02324-2347.

For further information call (508) 697-0146.

Yard-work is offered

Are the falling leaves piling up in your yard and walkway getting ahead of you? The Appalachia Service Project of Cohasset has teenage volunteer teams available to do leaf raking jobs during the weekends of Nov. 12 &13, 19 & 20.. Please call Ami Argus at 383-9325 to schedule a team to help rake leaves. The cost is reasonable and will be determined based on the size of the job. As always, thank you for your support.

Old Ship Merrie Market

The annual Old Ship Church Merrie Market will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old Parish House of the Old Ship Church at 107 Main Street in Hingham.

This old-fashioned holiday fair will offer handmade gifts, holiday greens and wreathes, a children's table, raffle, snack bar and bake sale.

Proceeds from the event will be used to maintain the church, which was built in 1681 as Hingham's first meetinghouse and is now a National Historic Landmark.

Young Life to hold banquet

South Shore Young Life will hold its annual fundraising banquet Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Ramada Inn in Rockland at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Scot Henderson, the northeast regional director.

Young Life is a non-denominational Christian ministry in its 22nd year on the South Shore. Young Life offers weekly "clubs" which provide a fun, safe and caring setting for teens to socialize, learn valuable lessons and interact with positive role models. They also host Bible studies and popular summer camp experiences. The area director is Becky Chamberlain who is supported by volunteer leaders and an adult committee. Five Hingham High School participants are leading the junior high ministry called "Wild Life."

Young Life is a faith ministry completely supported by the local community. It is entirely dependent on individual donors. There is no charge for the banquet, but an appeal for funds will be made. For more information, call 749-2945, 749-2379 or 749-9489.

paul pratt library corner

'Little Women' tea

The Friends of the Cohasset Library will hold a tea and readings from Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women* on Friday, Nov. 18, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library.

School children in grades kindergarten through six are welcome to attend and meet Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy and their friend Laurie, who are all currently starring in the Cohasset Drama Club's production of this story.

Admission is free, and seating is limited. For further information call the library at 383-1348.

New art exhibit at library

There's a new art exhibit at the library through December. Be sure to stop by and see some of artist Patricia McCarthy's work on display. Patricia is a teacher at the South Shore Art Center and has lived in Cohasset for more than 25 years.

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South Shore Art Center elects new board officers

At the South Shore Art Center Annual Meeting Oct. 22, the members elected Thomas Hamilton of Cohasset, executive vice president of the Prudential Prime Properties, president, and Lesley Grilli of Cohasset, first vice president to the board of directors. Both are two-year terms. Hamilton has been a key member of the Art Center board since the mid-1980s when he served on the building committee for the new facility.

In addition to her Executive Committee responsibilities, Grilli will also continue as chair of the SSAC Exhibition Committee which coordinates the Bancroft Gallery exhibits and oversees gallery artist exhibitions. They look to work together to continue to serve the visual art needs of the region through education, exhibitions and special events.

The Art Center completed a successful year of eliminating its mortgage and increasing its memberships by 17 percent to 974. Hamilton said, "The significant increase in membership and participation is a recognition of the important need the Art Center fills in the cultural life of the South Shore."

Eric Oddleifson, Hingham, and Christopher Hidell, Hull, were elected to the Board of Directors through 1997. Oddleifson is president of Resource Investments, Inc. and chairman of the Center for the Arts in the Basic Curriculum. Through CABC, he has been a pioneer in encouraging the value of education in all the arts, not only for its own sake, but because it will enhance a student's performance. The Art Center is committed to encouraging integrating the arts into the classroom. Last year the SSAC sponsored a workshop for teachers and administrators and are working to provide workshops to train teachers in how to integrate art in the daily classes.

Hidell is a sculptor and South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist. He is a field technician with Hidell Eyster in Hingham. He is responsible for establishing Cedar Tavern, an artist discussion group which meets on the third Tuesday of each month. Two of his sculptures are on loan to the Art Center and are featured in the Neer Garden.

Leslie Grilli and Thomas Hamilton, both of Cohasset, are first vice president and president of the board of directors of the South Shore Art Center.

Oddleifson and Hidell join continuing Board of Directors members: from Scituate, Virginia Allen, artist and Mass. College of Art professor; Nancy Cusack, Head of Mass Art Continuing Education; from Hingham: Keith Kretschmer, Oppenheimer; Chris Rifkin, artist; Vcevold Strekalovksy, architect; Paul Taylor, Sr. Vice President, External Affairs, South Shore Hospital; and, Michael Weymouth, President, Weymouth Design; from Norwell, Peter Travi, President, Travi Construction; from Dedham, Kathleen Sherbrooke; and, from Cohasset, Bruce Cameron, Paine Webber; Richard deLima, Vice President, General Counsel, Polaroid Corporation; Eleanor Gorman, artist; Julie Guild, Hallmark 100 Properties; Kenneth Ingber, attorney, Gaffin and Krattenmaker; Suzan Killilea; Rhonda Myers; Alicia Spenlinhauer, and Lois Weltman.

Joining the Board of Advisors for one year terms are, from Hingham: Brooke Benjamin, Branch Manager, Bank of Boston, Cohasset; Carol Matzell, Travel Consultant, World Wide Travel; Meg Robbins; from Cohasset: Nancy Herlin, Quorum Health Resources; Elaine Welby, No Place Like Home; from Boston and Cohasset: Muriel Kasdon; from Duxbury: Elsie Chadwick, artist; from Scituate, Susan Nalband, artist; and from Canton, Naoe Suzuki, teacher and artist. They join continuing advisors: from Cohasset: Stephen Andrus, Jane B. Cook, Osborne Ingram, Jill O'Donnell, Philip Smith, Suzanne Terry, F. Allen Weisenfluh, and Claffy Williams; from Scituate: Anita Franks; from Pembroke: E. Mandeville Avery and Brooks Kelly; from Weymouth, Robert Belliveau; from Norwell, Robert Detwiler and Charlene Sullivan; from Quincy, David Foley; from Hingham, Susan Kilmartin and Dorothy Palmer; Margot Vickery, Braintree; and, Frank Neer, Wayland.

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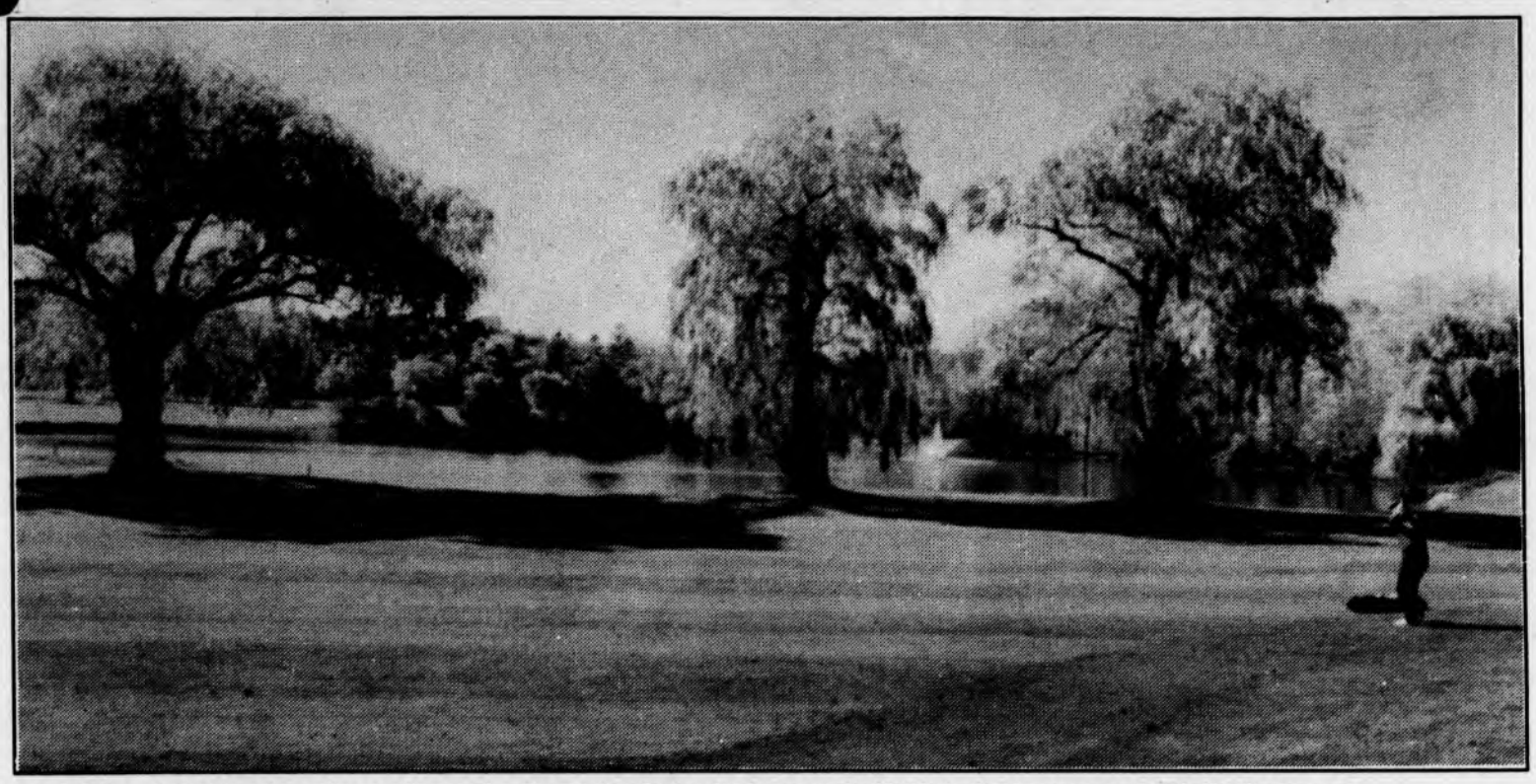
Mariner Sports

November 10, 1994



Dr. Richard Hollander plays along the front 9 of the Cohasset Golf Club during a recent fall afternoon.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Golf club celebrates successful centennial

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

For retired attorney Louis Eaton, the golf season starts when the ground is dry enough to swing a club on without having to worry about a spray of water following his ball as it whips through the air.

The season ends when the New England snow comes, making golf impossible. There is no specific month or temperature in which Eaton puts the clubs away for the winter.

"There's no generality," said Eaton as he relaxed on the couch of his handsome Beach Street home. "There's a time called the mud season when it's not good to be on the course."

In between the "mud season" and snow, Eaton makes it a point to get in a few holes at the Cohasset Golf Club every day.

Eaton has been a member of the club since 1948. In this, the centennial anniversary of the 70-acre, 18-hole course which is tucked away near the Cohasset/Hingham town line, Eaton reminisces of the club's rich history as one of the oldest in the area.

Club president from 1968 thru 1970, Eaton is one of the 19 presidents who served in the slot since 1940.

But Eaton knows much of the club's history, long before he became a member and held the president position.

The club has never discriminated against women. In fact, according to Eaton, some of the original members were females. Up until 1910 most of the members were summer residents who spent the warm, lazy months in Cohasset and on its course.

One big difference Eaton has seen is the increase in catholic members beginning after 1950. Before he became a well-known figure in Massachusetts, Joseph Kennedy was turned down for a membership based on the fact he was catholic.

(See page 26)

Skippers outmuscled by Archies' booters

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

As Keith Clark saw it, top-seeded Archbishop Williams' soccer team was just a little better than his ninth-seeded Cohasset squad in Tuesday afternoon's 3-0 loss in the quarterfinal round of the Division 3 South Sectional tourney.

"Williams established the tempo of the game," said Clark. "They were a little quicker and very direct in going to the goal. They got possession at mid-field too often."

Clark commended Archies' goalkeeper ("We couldn't get anything behind him") and found their team's disruptive style of play was "crude but effective" in taking the Skippers out of their game.

Despite Williams' no.-1 rank, Clark believed his squad would be up to the task of facing the Bishops. He had seen Williams play Norton, one of Cohasset's South Shore League foes, and found them having a tough time against the Lancers.

Williams didn't have it quite so tough when it came to the Skippers.

"We couldn't establish our game," Clark said. "They were enthusiastic and established their style.

"I knew we were going to be in for a game but if we played the game we wanted to I thought we could have taken them."

(See page 26)

Girls score huge win before elimination

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The Division 3 South Sectional girls soccer tournament featured just how good the 10th-seeded Skippers (11-6-1) can be when the team is in synch, communicating on the field and hell-bent on walking away with a victory.

Maureen O'Day-Clark's squad registered one of its biggest wins ever by beating Abington 3-0 in the opening round last Friday. The victory over the Green Wave was the first in 10 years for Cohasset.

On the down side, Cohasset's postseason also gave fans a peek at what happens when things just don't click for the Skippers on the soccer field.

That became evident in Monday's 2-0 quarterfinal loss to second-seeded Sacred Heart of Kingston where the opportunities were many but the girls couldn't do anything with them.

"We didn't play our finesse game," said O'Day-Clark. "We had so many opportunities but nothing happened."

The result was Cohasset's elimination and the end to a very successful season for the team and O'Day-Clark's first season as head coach.

"Beating Abington was very rewarding for the girls," she said. "I'm really pleased with the entire season.

Cohasset had to battle a strong wind in the first half and had their problems moving the ball. The second half was a little better, but the Skippers weren't the team that eliminated Abington just three short days before.

To add insult to injury, SH's two goals were hardly in the highlight film category. "Two of them literally crawled into the net," O'Day-Clark said, "no exaggeration."

"They wanted that win bad," said O'Day-Clark. "I think Abington was unaware how much we wanted it.

"I've never seen them play so well. It clicked really nice. I think everyone thought Abington was going to kill us but it didn't happen that way."

Cohasset jumped all over the Green Wave in the first half, due mainly to the offense of Erin Murphy and Tammy Maitland. Murphy blasted two goals between the Abington posts and Maitland added a single tally.

The Skippers weren't totally in the clear. Abington came up with a pair of goals to cut the lead to 3-2 with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game.

But it was Cohasset's Tracey Conner who sealed the end of the decade-old losing drought when she drilled home a goal with eight minutes remaining.

Center-forward Megan Rhodes played one of her best games of the season for the Skippers in a contest few will forget any time soon.

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

The 11th Annual Rafferty's Pub 5-mile Road Race, held last Sunday in Marshfield, enjoyed its best year yet as a record field of 318 completed the out-and-back course along Webster Street.

Despite unseasonably warm temperatures that made for a lot of runners dumping cups of water over their heads after they finished, the crowd seem to enjoy the race.

The real fun came after when Rafferty's owner Mike Gibbons served up his home-made chili. Runners washed down the piping hot chili with ice cold beer as they socialized both inside the quaint pub and outside in warm, early-afternoon breeze.

Race director Peter Noyes, said he is looking into some changes for next year's race. And although he didn't want them to be made public at this point, Noyes said he believed the changes he has in mind will be well-received by the runners.

Noyes and the volunteers who worked the finish line and along the course should be congratulated for a job well done in a race that is still one of the best kept secrets in South Shore road running.

—Joe Reardon

•••••

The MIAA's new tournament qualification standard of achieving a .500 record during the season is not the only way to get into the postseason. Teams that finish second in their respective leagues are also eligible for the tournament.

So what group is included in that lot? That's right, teams with records below .500. This fall five sub-.500 squads were lucky enough to fit through this loophole in Eastern Mass. The biggest joke of the three was Brockton High's girls soccer team. The Boxers finished the regular season with a *4-13-1* record!

Maybe the MIAA could amend its new standard by requiring the second-place team to have a .500 or better record as well.

—J.R.

•••••

Monday was D-Day for high school girls' soccer on the South Shore as four of the best teams battled in the state tourney.

In Division I South play Marshfield High travelled to Notre Dame Academy for the second straight season while in Division III South play, Norwell travelled to Hanover for the second time in three years.

And once again, Marshfield and Hanover were the victors as the Lady Rams topped the Aces 1-0 and the Indians sunk the Lady Clippers 2-0 in overtime.

Both games were hard-fought battles that turned on single goals.

In the Marshfield victory the Lady Rams scored five minutes into the game while it took Hanover more than 90 minutes for the winning tally.

Marshfield, the Div. I winner and Norwell, the Div. III loser, have very similar styles on the field. Both teams

(See page 26)

Mariner Sports

Skippers outmuscled by Archies' booters

(Continued from page 25)

Cohasset registered an easy 4-1 victory over eighth-ranked Avon in the opening round.

Kevin McKenna scored the Skippers' first goal of the postseason when he redirected Ben Redfield's corner kick to the back of the net for the only score of the first half.

Midfielder Eric Henry burned Avon with two quick goals in the opening minutes of the second half. Sophomore Joe Magner rounded out the scoring when his shot found its way to the back of the Avon net.

"Avon was a young team and we had the chance to let everybody play in the second half," Clark said.

It turned out to be the last action some of them would see in a Cohasset High uniform until next fall.

Golf club celebrates centennial

(Continued from page 25)

Eaton said the exclusion of catholics was more a "reflection of society at the time." However, Eaton has never heard of the golf club being referred to as "stuffy."

"Basically, they (catholics) weren't socially acceptable in country club society," Eaton said.

When asked what he believed the credentials one needed to become a member, Eaton answered: "Having lots of money and being from an old family was probably the prerequisite."

Eaton explained that from the 1920's to 1940's people within the town knew everybody else and were able to find out if people were financially and socially acceptable for the club.

Times changed, however, and the club began including "more of a cross-section of society."

The 100th anniversary of the 500-member club had a number of special features to go along with the 20-plus tournaments held during the golf season.

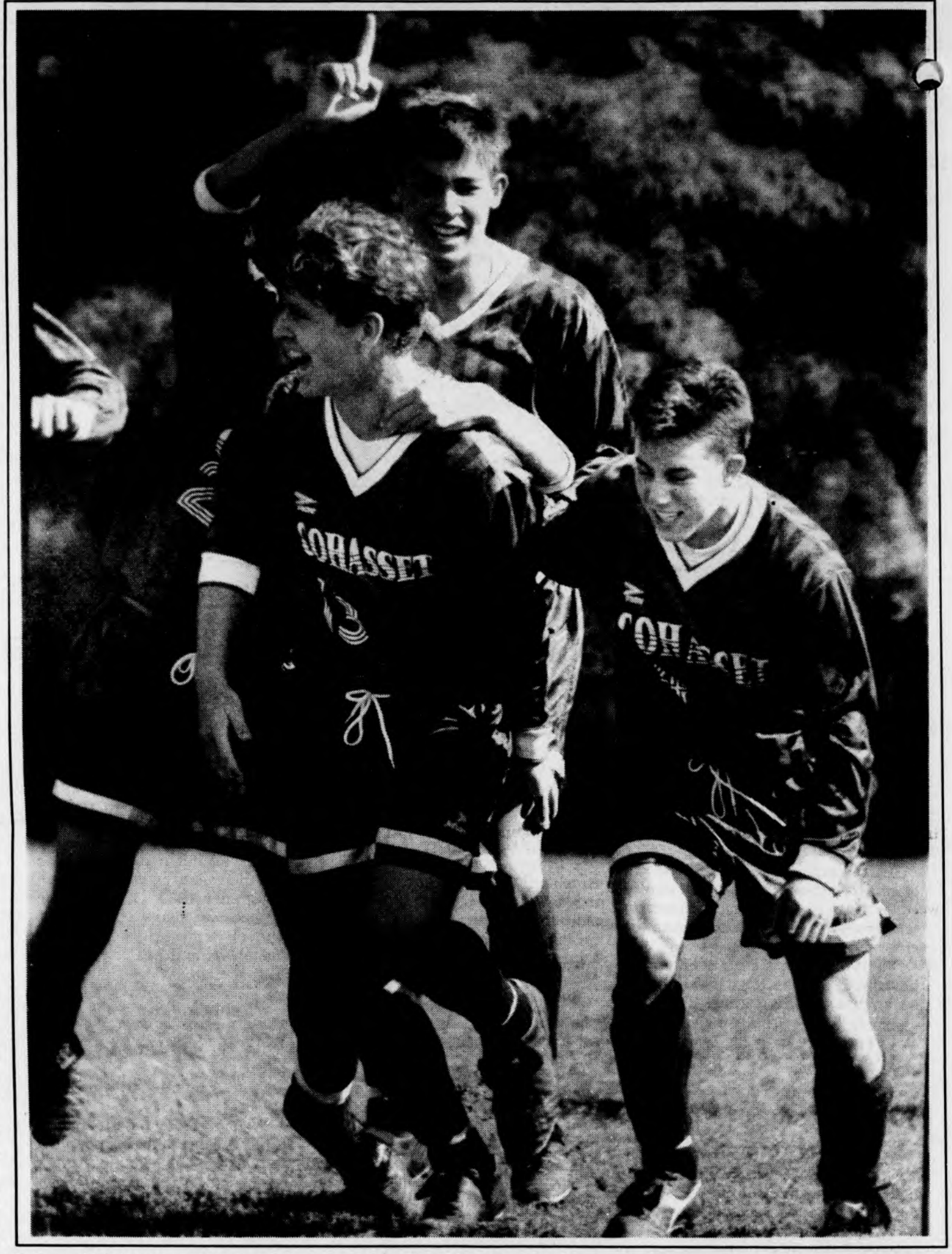
In May, 168 golfers turned out for the centennial mixer tournament. A dinner was held that evening, the highlight of which was presenting the former presidents of the club with handsome blazer jackets.

The second round of the Francis Ouimet Golf Tournament was held on the course back in July and the State Senior Amateur Championship invaded the course September 12-13.

The club's golf pro of 22 years, Gene Peterson, believes the course is a popular one for the people of Cohasset simply because it is located within the town and golf enthusiasts don't have far to travel to play a round or two.

The course is also referred to as a "Donald Ross course" named after the Scottish architect who designed the layout changes in the 1920's. There is some discrepancy as to the exact years the work was done because records were burned in the 1971 blaze that destroyed the club house.

As the days grow colder there will be fewer and fewer golfers on the long fairways of the Cohasset Country Club. Louis Eaton will still be out there though, driving his ball into the chilly air. The snow will be coming soon. Eaton's '94 golf season is definitely in its twilight.



Cohasset High soccer players celebrate a goal earlier this season as they work their way to qualifying for the Division 3 South Sectional tourney.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

(Continued from page 25)

use speed, aggressive defense and opportunistic offense to win games.

However, Notre Dame and Hanover are totally different as the clubs instead use finesse passing and positional defense to get the job done.

Watching both games, any soccer fan would appreciate both styles of play.

But in the end, like most soccer games, the team that scored first won the game showing that the state tourney is about momentum and defense.

All four teams deserve credit for their outstanding seasons. It is too bad they had to face each other again so early in the state tourney. Maybe next year, the four teams will see other teams in the early rounds.

Rivalries are great but tourney directors could mix things up once in a while.

-David McKee

*****

Thank goodness there isn't a Salem Mariner.

All last week there were endless stories about the Salem High football team, the teacher's strike and its coach Ken Perrone and whether he would defy the picket line and show up for the big game.

Covering sports is not rocket science. They usually keep score and you can tell who won in the end by looking at the scoreboard.

But with this story it is not that easy to tell who the winner is.

The coach and the football team won the game but several of the coaches may lose their jobs for defying the orders of the school superintendent.

And with the extra attention, the already tense teachers' strike may be worse off.

Time will tell which side was correct. If Salem goes on to win the Super Bowl maybe some of the sting will be lessened and everyone can come together.

But it doesn't look like that will happen. The coach has already hired a lawyer and it could get ugly as the season progresses. Stay tuned.

—D.M.

C.H.S. crew wins at Mystic

Congratulations to the Cohasset High School crew team which won the Head of the Mystic Race at Mystic Seaport, Saturday, Oct. 29. Crew members were alternative school director Jack Buckley, Dean Volungis, Brendan Kinchla, Mike Coates, Anthony Green, Cyrus Dolph and David Marr.

Mariner Sports

Skippers come up short in gritty performance

By Jim O'Sullivan
Special to the Mariner

In a non-league game Friday, Cohasset travelled to Charlestown to try and boost their record but came up short, as a gutsy fourth quarter effort left them shy of their fourth victory of the season. Charlestown was too much for CHS and overtook them 18-14.

Cohasset's defense played a solid game, led by the front line of Larry Adams, Dorian Bryant, Brad Potolicchio, Brian Sasso, Nick Welz and Anthony Wigmore.

However, Charlestown quarterback Sean Brown scrambled for 55 yards in the second quarter. The extra-point attempt failed and Cohasset trailed 6-0. They couldn't score that quarter or the next.

Charlestown picked up their second touchdown of the game in the second quarter when Juan Capeles rushed in from the 5. Cohasset again held the home team from scoring on the two-point conversion and stuffed Capeles outside the end zone.

The fourth quarter started and the Skippers exploded, gaining ground with 14 quick points. They drove down to the 2-yard line before junior Mike Dunphy bounced through the aggressive Cohasset line and into the end zone to put the Skippers on the board. Then Dunphy turned around and showed his versatility by splitting the uprights with the extra point, pulling Cohasset to within five points, 12-7.

Charlestown didn't have time to respond. Cohasset's superstar back Tom Allen, who has already rushed for over 1,000 yards on the season with three games still remaining, trotted in from 38 yards out, to put CHS ahead 13-12. Dunphy again made good on the extra point to boost Cohasset's lead to 14-12.

But Charlestown wasn't finished. Brown, who would finish with 12 carries and 115 yards rushing, showed his mettle by herding his troops down the field and taking the ball in from the 2 with 1:20 left.

Cohasset's squad played a tough game and looks forward to this week's game against Dover Sherborn. The Skippers will be gunning for their fourth win this season.

South Shore Community Center "Gymnast in Motion" coaches Patti Donahue and Ruthann Ardizzoni pose with 1992 Olympic gold medalist Trent Dimas during a break in a gymnastics symposium held at Mount Holyoke College.

Recreation Department offers ski lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct Blue Hill ski lesson registration Thursday, Nov. 17, at the registration office, Cohasset Town Hall, from 3 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian for participation in this five week program. Beginner through advanced level instruction is available for youths, aged 7 and older. Lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 5. The bus will leave each week from the town hall parking lot at 3:30 p.m. and return about 6:45 p.m.

The fee for the ski lessons and transportation for the five weeks is $95 and checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. Those participants who require equipment rentals may rent at Blue Hills and the cost for the five week rental package is $45 per person. A rental fee can be included in the check for program fee. This is the 18th year that ski lessons at Blue Hills have been offered through the Cohasset Recreation Department and over the years hundreds of youngsters have had the opportunity to learn to ski, or to improve their technique.

Quartet shines at Octoberfest meet

On Sunday, Oct. 23, gymnasts with the South Shore Community center "Gymnast In Motion" competed at Cape Cod Gymnastics in Dennis.

Level 5 gymnast Alisha Suddath received a 28.80 all-around score with a 7.20 on bars, beam, vault and floor exercise.

Carlie Carter received a 31.30 all around with a 7.90 on bars, 7.60 on vault, 8.10 on floor, and a 7.70 on the beam.

Teammate Melanie Suddath had strong performances on the floor with an 8.80, 8.60 on beam and bars, and a 7.20 on the vault.

Level 6 competitor Caitlin Flint took first on beam (8.10), floor (8.70) and vault (8.60). Flint placed second on bars (7.60) and second in the all around.

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police report

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:32 p.m., animal complaint, Town Common, services rendered.

3:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., area search negative.

4:00 p.m, weather clear, 70

4:55 p.m., assist citizen, Pleasant St., services rendered.

5:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:42 p.m., emergency services, Fair Oaks Lane, no police service necessary.

6:52 p.m., medical, Forest Ave., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., weather clear, temp 60

Tuesday, Oct. 25

12:41 a.m., building check, Route 3A, secured building.

10:33 a.m., animal complaint, Nichols Rd., area search negative.

11:03 a.m., animal complaint, Schofield Rd., departmental action.

12:46 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., services rendered.

1:38 p.m., annoying phone calls, Rustic Dr., departmental action.

2:19 p.m., arrest, Trevor Nathan, 7 Dell Ave., Hyde Park, warrants from Malden and Milton.

3:19 p.m., animal complaint, Lamberts Ln., departmental action.

4:00 p.m., weather cloudy, 70

4:00 p.m., annoying phone calls, Summer St., departmental action.

5:33 p.m., fire alarm, Jerusalem Rd., Sisters of St. Joseph, services rendered.

7:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., area search negative.

7:41 p.m., general services, Fair Oaks Lane, services rendered.

7:33 p.m., larceny, High School, departmental action.

8:12 p.m., missing property, Boston, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., weather party cloudy, 58

Wednesday, Oct. 26

9:06 a.m., general services, Radio Shack, investigated.

9:17 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), S. Main St., investigated.

10:14 a.m., assist citizen, Walgreen's, services rendered.

12:08 p.m., animal complaint, Steven's Lane, area search negative.

1:36 p.m., emergency services, Brewster Rd., services rendered.

2:03 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., no police service necessary.

2:24 p.m., disturbance (family), Hull St., peace restored.

2:35 p.m., animal complaint, Stevens Lane, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., weather cloudy, 60

4:45 p.m., officer wanted, Stop & Shop, investigated.

5:16 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

5:24 p.m., recovered stolen M/V, Doane St., notification made/message and or summons delivered.

9:24 p.m., animal complaint, Town Pool, unfounded.

10:30 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Parker Ave., investigated.

Thursday, Oct. 27

12:26 a.m., building check, Cohasset Tree & Park, departmental action.

2:13 a.m., emergency services, Bayberry Ln., removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., sunny, 47

12:42 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, referred to other agency.

2:30 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., Sgt. Jackson in with 46-year-old Quincy man in protective custody.

6:48 p.m., animal complaint, Brewster Rd., services rendered by ACO.

12:00 a.m., clear, 43.

Friday, Oct. 28

1:08 a.m., arrest, Route 3A & King St.,

1:21 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with Meg Cosman, 2 Mill Ln., Coh., DOB: 8/14/73, warrant out of Sharon PD.

8:00 a.m., clear, 40

8:57 a.m., vandalism, Town Parking Lot, investigated.

4:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

4:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., verbal warning.

4:45 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood & Doane St., verbal warning.

4:57 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

5:24 p.m., assist citizen, Osgood School, lock out, services rendered.

5:37 a.m., suspicious activity, Cohasset Greens, services rendered.

7:33 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., unfounded.

8:28 p.m., child/youth in street, Pleasant St., unfounded.

8:44 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Deer Hill School, verbal warning.

10:17 p.m., suspicious activity, 3A Antiques, no police service necessary.

10:58 p.m., missing

(See page 29)

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police report

(Continued from page 28)
persons, overdue person, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., clear, 50

Saturday, Oct. 29

12:53 a.m., escort, Papa [illegible]'s, services rendered.

[illegible]2:02 a.m., vandalism, Forest Ave., investigated.

2:13 p.m., assist citizen, Kimball's by the Sea, departmental action.

2:50 p.m., vandalism, Forest Ave., investigated.

2:51 p.m., officer wanted, French Memories, investigated.

4:00 p.m., cloudy, 60

6:13 p.m., juvenile offense, Grace Dr., no such person can be found.

8:19 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., verbal warning.

8:48 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Sohier St., Osgood School, verbal warning.

10:55 p.m., escort, Curtis Liquors, services rendered.

11:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cushing Plaza, departmental action.

11:08 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Tedeschi Plaza, departmental action.

11:24 p.m., noise complaint, Legion Post, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., cloudy 60

Sunday, Oct. 30

1:31 a.m., assist citizen, Scituate — Jer. Rd., services rendered.

1:56 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hull St. @ Cedar St., investigated.

2:08 a.m., emergency services, Hull St. @ Cedar St., referred to other agency.

3:00 a.m., turned clocks back one hour.

8:00 a.m., sunny, 61

8:47 a.m., animal complaint, Highland Ave.

12:26 p.m., animal complaint, Spring St., unfounded.

1:22 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Beechwood St., investigated.

2:59 p.m., officer wanted, Doane St., unfounded.

3:24 p.m., animal complaint, Oak St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., clear, 70

7:13 p.m., message delivery, Forest Ave., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., clear, 56

Monday, Oct. 31

8:00 a.m., Weather sunny, Temp 59

9:09 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Atlantic Ave., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

9:23 a.m., animal complaint, Church St., referred to other agency.

10:39 a.m., animal complaint, Spring St., investigated.

11:18 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, B/W & 3A, referred to other agency.

12:24 p.m., emergency services, Fair Oaks Ln., removed to hospital.

1:12 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., peace restored.

1:26 p.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

3:40 p.m., larceny, N. Main St., field interrogation report prepared.

5:10 p.m., general services, Milliken Field, referred to other agency.

7:13 p.m., suspicious activity, Rust Way, verbal warning.

7:24 p.m., officer wanted, Ash St., investigated.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 144952T19
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth through eighth being 20th through the 24th accounts of the Trust, Horace S. Nichols and Francis H. Gleason as trustees under Article sixth of the will of J. Franklin McElwain f/b/o descendants of testator's father et al (the fiduciary) of said estate as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article 6 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of descendants of testor's father (the fiduciary) of the property of said J. Franklin McElwain have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of December, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-eighth day of October, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division
Docket No. 144952T18
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth through eighth being 20th through 24th accounts of the Trust, Horace S. Nichols and Francis H. Gleason as trustee under article seventh of the will of J. Franklin McElwain f/b/o W.H. McElwain Talbot et al (the fiduciary) of said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 7 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of W.H. McElwain Talbot, et al (the fiduciary) of the property of said J. Franklin McElwain have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of December, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this twenty-eighth day of October, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 94P2668A1

Estate of THELMA K. MCKENNA late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that KAREN A. SHEERIN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 14, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/10/94

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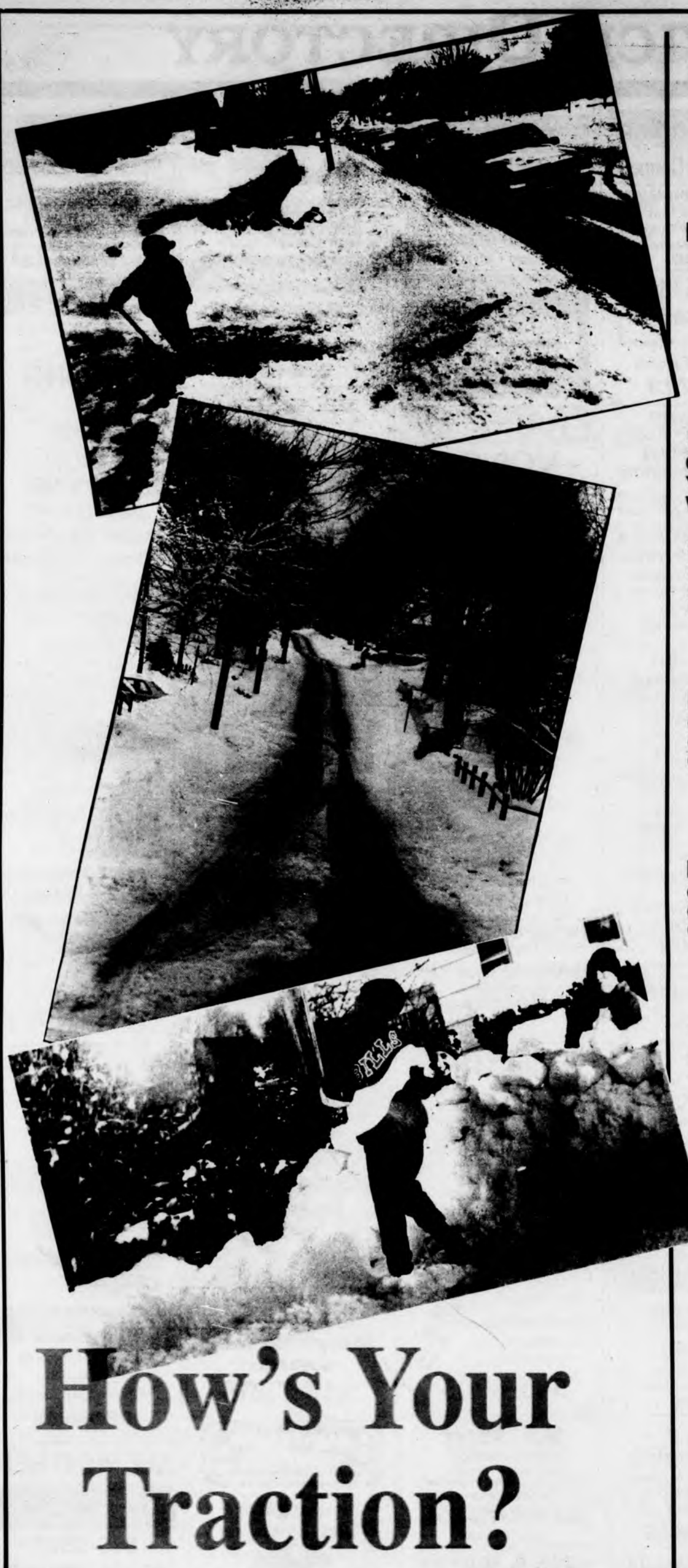

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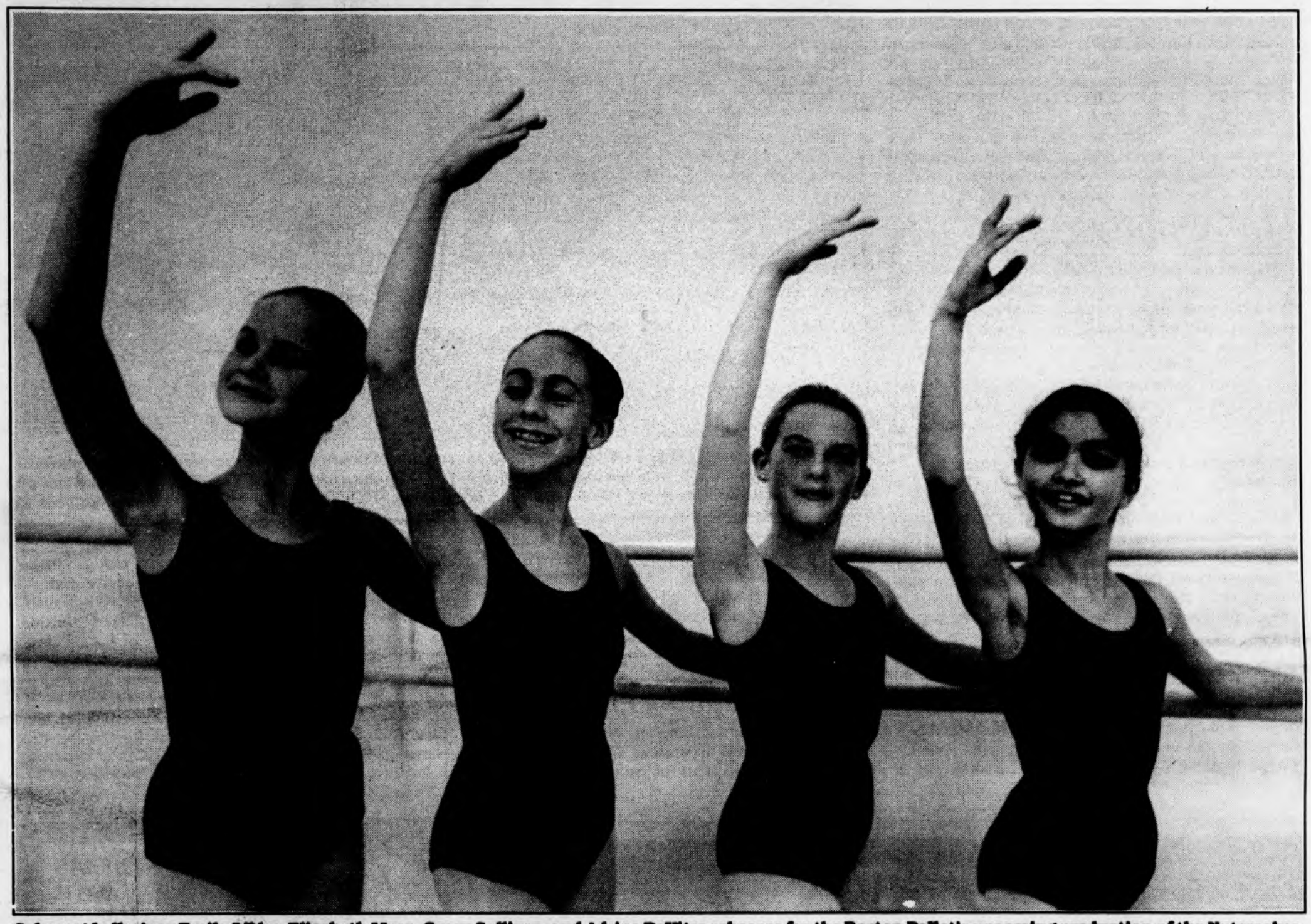

Cohasset ballerinas Emily Libby, Elizabeth Myer, Corey Sullivan, and Adrina DeVitre rehearse for the Boston Ballet's upcoming production of the Nutcracker. For story, please see page. 16.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

State law takes position on youth sports playing field

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectmen learned Monday that Cohasset should put its summer soccer camp out to bid.

They also found out the town could face stiff penalties if some of its subcontractors fall under the federal definition of employee.

Antonio Roselli, of the accounting firm Tucci & Roselli CPA, told the board that the town was non-compliant with the state procurement laws because services with respect to the private soccer camp were in excess of $10,000, the threshold number that triggers state bidding requirements.

Charging an administrative fee for being the "middle man," Cohasset is host to several private summer sports camps through the town recreation department including two soccer camps, a baseball camp and basketball camp.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan was incredulous with the prospect of bidding for kids camps.

"I don't think this is what the inspector general had in mind," he said.

But Selectman Peter Pratt disagreed, saying. the town should seek competitive bids when the vendor is a for-profit franchise.

Recreation Department Director Jack Worley said the town contracts with two private soccer vendors,

(See page 5)

Selectmen lay tracks for rail consultant

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectmen are moving forward with plans to hire a consultant for up to $15,000 to comment on the soon-to-be released Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad and five other transportation alternatives.

The board, which is split on its support for restoration of the railroad, grappled this week with setting parameters for the scope of the town study.

Hiring a consultant to comment on the EIR — approved at the special town meeting last month — is not geared to stopping the railroad. It is to avoid or mitigate possible impacts on Cohasset if the Greenbush line gets the green light from the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) which conducted the federally-mandated feasibility study focusing on environmental impacts of transportation alternatives, selectmen said.

The focus of the town scope will include:

- Route 3A — Station: traffic light and improved access by pedestrians, bicyclists.
- Traffic impacts at grade crossings including safety for pedestrians and vehicles.

(See page 5)

Citizen of the Year nominations open

Nominations are now being accepted for the second annual *Cohasset Mariner* "Citizen of the Year" Award.

This award is established to recognize an individual for outstanding service to the community or for a special achievement.

Last year, *Cohasset Mariner* readers honored T. Gerard Keating "Mr. Cohasset," for his more than half-century of contributions to his community, including chairman of the Council on Aging, chairman of the school committee, president of the hockey boosters club, vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society, director of veterans services, and lector, eucharistic minister, usher at St. Anthony's Church and more.

He was chosen from 21 nominees.

(See page 13)

Early deadline noted

Because of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, your next *Cohasset Mariner* will arrive a day early, Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The advanced publication date will shorten the deadline for incoming community copy by one business day to noon, Monday, Nov. 21. That means all items must be dropped off at Hennessy News in Cohasset Village or at the Marshfield office, 165 Enterprise Drive, by noon Monday if you want your news or happening to appear in that week's issue. Copy may also be mailed to PO Box 71, Cohasset 02025.

All Mariner offices will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

Cohasset's week

Clam issue is debated

Scituate selectmen are currently debating whether to allow Cohasset residents to dig for clams on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor at the in-town rate.

Board chairman Joseph Norton read a letter at this week's meeting from Cohasset board chairman Michael Sullivan, asking the Scituate selectmen to reconsider their earlier decision that required Cohasseters to pay the $50 non-resident fee for a permit to dig on Scituate soil .

"As I am sure you are aware, the proposal calls for digging only in that area over which the Town of Cohasset has enforcement jurisdiction, in accordance with a Special Act of the Legislature in 1912," Sullivan wrote. "Although no one has been able to locate any documentation, there seems to be some indication that in the past a Cohasset license did allow shell fishing on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor. We would be happy to send a representative to your meeting, if you wish to reconsider the issue."

Although selectmen agreed to consider the issue at a later meeting, Norton defended the grounds on which the board's earlier decision was based.

"There was no precedent to allow the digging," Norton said. "There was no reason to allow it. We felt that allowing it would have opened a Pandora's box, with other neighboring towns requesting the same permission. But we are almost certainly willing to listen to what Cohasset has to say."

This week Cohasset selectmen said they may ask state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who sits on the local affairs committee, for help in the turf war over clamming rights.

They are upset that Cohasset residents must pay the $50 out-of-town permit fee to clam on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor. Scituate residents pay $20.

Scituate and Cohasset have shared enforcement jurisdiction over the flats which the state opened last month. There are no Cohasset flats open.

Cohasset Town Counsel Richard Henderson said while the town does not have statutory rights, it "could form a militia and take it by arms."

Heather Crosby holds Tango while Dr. Karin Kaczorowski gives her a shot at the rabies clinic last month at Cohasset Town Hall. State law requires that cats be licensed and vaccinated against rabies. Call Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik 383-9900 for more information. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Man charged in break

Police have sought a warrant for the arrest of a 21-year-old Hull man following a break-in at Marylou's News on Rte. 3A last week.

David Jenkins, whose last known address was 5 Malta Street in Hull is charged with larceny and breaking and entering in the nighttime, Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said. The break occurred at 9:33 p.m., Nov. 9.

Police would not reveal how much cash was taken. Jackson did say police may seek a complaint against another individual.

Scituate man is charged

Police have charged Stephen Wihtol, 68 Brockton Ave., Scituate with Operating Under the Influence (second or subsequent offense), Operating after Suspension (third or subsequent offense) and failure to stay in marked lanes following a motor vehicle accident at 1:35 a.m., Nov. 13 on Forest Ave. Ext.

Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said the Volkswagon, Wihtol was driving was "totalled" after allegedly hitting a stonewall.

Wihtol was arraigned on the charges Monday in Quincy District Court with a further court appearance scheduled for Dec. 18.

Jackson said Wihtol refused the breathalzyer test and therefore automatically lost his license for 120 days, as required by state law.

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Cohasset citizens wanted to serve on town boards

Selectmen are actively soliciting volunteers who would like to get involved in town government by serving on an appointed board.

• Several citizens are needed for the E-911 committee to set the stage for Enhanced 911 which should be in place in Cohasset within a year. The committee will specifically look at how best to handle the dispatch duties with the new emergency telephone system and in the long term could look at regionalizing that service with other towns.

• The town is in dire need of cemetery space. There are two openings on the cemetery committee for enthusiastic individuals who help find a solution to the problem. Plans are in the works to expand the Beechwood Cemetery.

• The Americans With Disabilities Act is a federal law with implications at the local level. The Commission on Disabilities will deal with the law and its impacts on Cohasset. That board needs three new recruits.

• Does that old New England flavor of Cohasset appeal to you? If preservation is important to you, then how about getting involved? The historical commission has a vacancy.

• Cohasset schools will need upgrading. If you have some time to spare, the school facilities committee is looking for some new blood.

• If mosquitos are the bane of your summer existence, how about joining the mosquito control board? This group has lots of creative ideas about how to get a hand on the pesky insects over the long and short term.

For more information about serving on a town board, call the selectmen's office at 383-9900 or stop by their office which is on the second floor at town hall.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 1994	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 17	10:19	10.3	4:04	10:51	9.3	4:37
Fri. 18	10:56	10.3	4:43	11:29	9.3	5:16
Sat. 19	11:33	10.3	5:22	——	——	5:54
Sun.20	12:08	9.2	6:01	12:11	10.2	6:33
Mon. 21	12:47	9.1	6:41	12:50	10.1	7:13
Tues. 22	1:28	9.0	7:23	1:31	9.9	7:55
Wed. 23	2:10	8.9	8:07	2:15	9.7	8:39
Thurs. 24	2:55	8.9	8:55	3:02	9.5	9:26

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Zoning bylaws ready

The Cohasset zoning bylaws have been revised and reprinted. They are for sale in the Building Inspector's Office and the Planning Board Office for $10.

Bill payments okay'ed

Selectmen authorized payment of the following bills last week: $7,814.60 (June) and $20,684.15 (July) to the law firm Goodwin, Procter & Hoar for legal work relating to the town's sewer plant; $2,942.31(July) and $6,485.87 (August) to Tutela Engineering Associates for sewer related work; $598.85 to EET, Inc. and $2,175 to Civil Designs Inc. for work relating to a town public works garage; and $4,416 to town counsel Richard A. Henderson for his legal services provided the town.

Traffic danger reported

Jacqueline B. Clark, 23 Highland Ave., wrote to selectmen to express concern about the dangerous situation at the post office driveway and Ripley Road.

"I've witnessed the adult driving population view the entering and departing the post office as all roadway and the children see the entrance to that parking lot as a sidewalk," she said.

"This contradiction of definition poses a serious hazard to the children," Clark said.

"I urgently request your consideration of a painted crosswalk the distance of the pavement under discussion."

Selectmen said the safety officer is looking into the matter.

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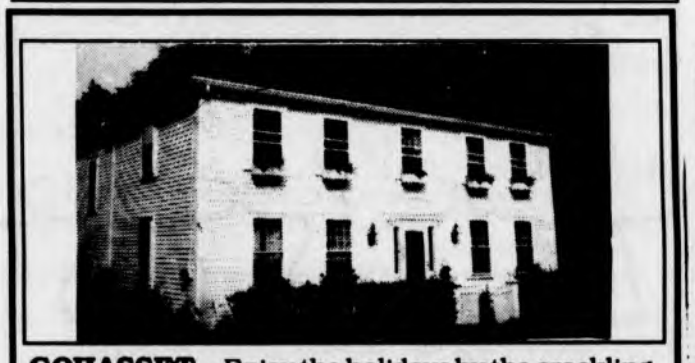

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Linda Pattison

Name: Linda Pattison

Occupation: Owner of Linda's Wee Manor, 779 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rte. 3A).

Goal: To keep working full-time at my business. (Linda, whose been in the miniatures business for five years, has just completed her first year working at it full-time after 'retiring' from the post office).

Best day of your life: The day my son was born.

Biggest worry: That the economy continues to get stronger.

Best vacation: Our honeymoon in Rockport.

Favorite season: Winter, it's the best season at the shop.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite TV show: *"Law and Order."*

Favorite book: Anything by Stephen King.

Favorite movie: Any good oldie on the American Movie Classics (AMC) channel.

Favorite junk-food: Anything chocolate!

Most embarrassing moment: Chasing flying mail down the street while a group of landscape workers stood by and watched!

Person you'd most like to meet: Pope John Paul II.

Pet peeve: People who won't ever take chances.

the yearning

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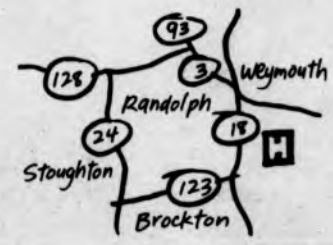

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State law takes position on field

(Continued from page 1)

South Shore Soccer Camp headed by Babson College coach John Anderson of Scituate and Larry Schultz of Cohasset for kids eight-to-18 years, and the Hingham-based VIP Soccer Camp for younger children.

Worley said three years ago the town advertised for new soccer camp vendors because the previous company used, North American Soccer Camps in Connecticut, did not offer a full-day program.

He said the recreation department would seek help from town counsel on the bidding process. Worley said the baseball camp brought in $7,050 last summer and is not sure if that should also be bid because it is approaching the $10,000 mark. The amount camps make depends on the number of participants, Worley said. The town gets 10 percent of the gross which goes back to the general fund.

Roselli also used a recreation department aerobics instructor as an example of a sub-contractor who is meeting most of the guidelines the IRS uses to determine employee status, such as reporting at the same time every week and working exclusively for the town.

If the IRS finds that sub-contractors are actually employees, the town could be liable for back Social Security and Medicare taxes, Roselli said.

"We suggest the town review all the existing relationships with subcontractors to determine if some of these relationships actually fall under the definition of employee," he said.

The firm, Tucci and Roselli is hired by the town to perform an annual audit.

Selectmen lay tracks for rail consultant

(Continued from page 1)

- Downtown impacts: traffic circulation; adverse impacts to businesses adjacent to the right-of-way; and loss of parking for all downtown businesses.
- Financing: review and comment on projected annual costs to support debt service and operating expenses and its projected impact on Cohasset.
- Well/water supply: measures to prevent Sohier St. and Elm St. wells from pollution.
- Impacts on police, fire, and emergency medical response.
- Noise/air quality/vegetation.
- Cost to town for loss of town-owned right of way.

It was not clear if there was a consensus on whether to include comment on transportation alternatives in the scope.

Selectman Peter Pratt raised the issue.

Selectman Jane Goedecke objected to broadening the focus to include alternatives.

"My concern is that we agree what the consultant should look at," she said. "I do not want this scope to get bogged down in our politics."

Selectman Michael Sullivan suggested the town could respond to whether alternatives have been adequately reviewed in the EIR.

"We can determine that ourselves," Goedecke countered. "(Alternatives) are a matter of opinion."

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby, who was one of three Cohasset citizens on the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) which commented on the EIR, said the consultant should zero in on specific impacts to Cohasset.

After 18-months of study, the CAC last spring unanimously supported restoration of the Greenbush Line with a short tunnel under Hingham Square. The 17-member group represented all towns along the Greenbush corridor.

Once the EIR is released, the public will have 45 days to comment on the report and there will be a public hearing mid-way through the comment period. Once state Environmental Affairs Secretary Trudy Cox reviews the report and considers public comment and is satisfied with the environmental study, the MBTA can move ahead with the Final Environmental Impact Report focusing on a preferred alternative.

Besides Alternative 6a (rail with a short tunnel), the EIR considered no build; at-grade diesel-powered commuter rail service to Scituate; commuter boat with expanded Hingham terminal and new terminal at Nantasket and/or Quincy and feeder bus service; and expanded bus service and park/ride lots.

At special town meeting, the advisory board did not recommend the town pay for a consultant to comment on the EIR.

Advisor Deborah Cook, who also sat on the CAC, said the town would not get enough expertise for the money.

"We're not going to get enough for that amount of money in that amount of time for it to be worthwhile," Cook said following town meeting.

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MIRACLE ON 34th ST. (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00
THE SWAN PRINCESS (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
THE PROFESSIONAL (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
STARGATE (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
THE WAR (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 No 7:15 show Fri. & Sat. Eves. Sneak Preview: **JUNIOR (PG13)** Fri. & Sat. 7:30
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Cohasset granted 25 federal housing subsidies

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

After years of having little or no affordable housing opportunities to offer low to moderate income families in town, the Cohasset Housing Authority hit the jackpot this year with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

John Muncey, Chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority said that for years the town applied for state and federal subsidized housing and got nothing. Five years ago Cohasset received six mobile "Section 8" certificates which would provide rental assistance to six individuals or families and allow them to take the certificate with them if they move.

Seeing an ever-growing need, four months ago Muncey said the housing authority applied to HUD for 50 more certificates.

"We looked at it this way. To build affordable housing on donated land is next to impossible because of the make up of the soil in town. We're lucky to get it to perk."

Muncey also pointed out that the state doesn't have the money to buy any land that is for sale.

"So we decided to go the section 8 certificate route to help people find affordable housing," said Muncey. "We picked up 25 section 8 rental certificates from HUD and we were tickled pink."

Muncey said he was very surprised and pleased with the big increase.

A HUD spokesperson said that the amount of the federal subsidy is decided on a very individual basis and is based on many factors including income and family size.

The income qualifications vary but for a family of two the "very low" rate to qualify is $20,500 and the "low" rate in $31,900. With a family of four the amounts increase to $23,350 and $37,350. Muncey said that anyone who meets the federal income guidelines can apply for the rental assistance program.

Tera Frier, a spokesperson for the State's Executive Office for Communities and Development (EOCD) said that there are 50,000 individuals and families in the state that qualify for subsidies under the program and the amount that any town is allotted often goes along with the population.

Frier noted that Cohasset is not only a small town size and population wise, but it is also an affluent town in which rental rates might exceed the rents allowed by the federal program.

Frier said that the majority of section 8 housing are apartments for which the federal government pays a certain portion of the rent and the rest is made up by the renter.

According to Marilyn LeBlanc of the Cohasset Housing Authority, applicants must pay 30 percent of their income for rent and the government picks up the rest. The fair market rate allowed by HUD for a two-bedroom apartment is $809, LeBlanc said.

After the housing authority advertises the program, qualified applicants who meet federal guidelines can apply for the rental assistance program. Once approved they can begin searching for an apartment. LeBlanc recommends that landlord's screen perspective tenants since they are not interviewed by the housing authority. If the landlord agrees to rent the apartment, LeBlanc said the tenant must bring a request for lease approval to the housing authority. The housing authority then inspects the unit and can approve the lease.

In Cohasset, Muncey said with the first six certificates the local housing authority was able to get a waiver to increase the subsidy amount in Cohasset and will try to do so again with the 25 additional certificates. "

"The rents are higher in Cohasset than they are in Dorchester so we got a waiver to cover a higher percentage of the rents," Muncey said.

While there has always been a need for affordable housing in the area and will continue to be one, Muncey said he's not sure why Cohasset got so many Section 8 certificates this time around.

"It's still a mystery, but were thrilled," said Muncey, adding "someone must be smiling down on us."

Now that the certificates have been granted, the massive amount of paperwork associated with Section 8 housing can start to pile up, LeBlanc said.

"The federal government takes something relatively simple and makes it difficult," said LeBlanc, who said the housing authority will seek selectmen's approval for the program.

LeBlanc will to open the waiting list to applications by mail to cut down on the anticipated long lines.

"People camp out over night in line," said LeBlanc, who maintained that applying by mail would be easier on the elderly and would allow more dignity for all applicants.

Cohasset Heights tops health board agenda

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

As it has been on countless other occasions, the Cohasset Heights Landfill was the subject of discussion at the Board of Health's meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15. Specifically, the board and town counsel Michael Leon of Warner & Stackpole addressed two areas of concern regarding the operation of the landfill and its long term closure and maintenance plans.

According to board members, Cohasset Heights Landfill has, on two occasions, allowed refuse haulers to weigh their loads prior to 7:30 a.m. Prior to dumping refuse at the landfill, haulers must first weigh their loads so that the landfill has a basis for assessing fees to be charged to the haulers. Upon being weighed, the truck then generates a document known as a weigh scale slip which indicates the time of weighing. Under the present site assignment which governs the operation of the site, the approved hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Upon being notified of the violations, Cohasset Heights, through its attorney, notified the Board of Health that the truck scale clocks were not accurate. The violation occurred only a matter of a few minutes prior to the allowed opening time. In addition, Cohasset Heights' attorney stressed that the weighing of the load is not an integral part of the landfill operation and is not regulated by the site assignment. He suggested that the weighing was an ancillary function to the landfill operation.

According to Paul Barry of Cohasset Heights, he now allows trucks to enter his property before 7:30 am but does not allow dumping of refuse to occur before 7:30 am.

Board member Alix White adamantly disagreed with Barry's assertion and stated that there is a long history of early morning dumping at the site. She even went so far as to say that there had been instances of midnight dumping in the past.

White's allegations were denied by Barry and drew

(See page 7)

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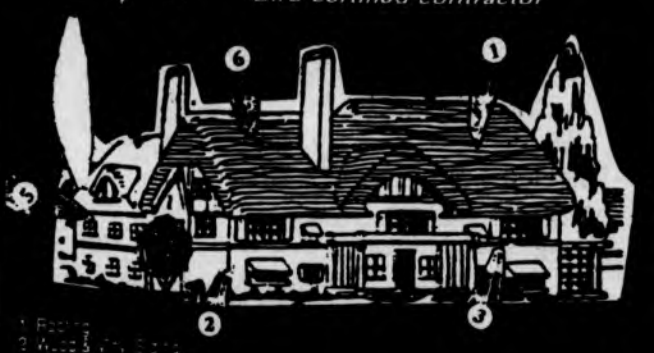
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Cohasset Heights tops health board agenda

(Continued from page 6)

a heated objection from Anthony Moehrke, the attorney representing Cohasset Heights.

"I am absolutely thunder struck by that allegation. I demand that you document that with some eyewitness report," Moehrke stated.

White said that former board member Sherry Becker had observed 12 trucks coming out of the landfill prior to 7:30 am on one occasion a number of years ago. Barry denied that the trucks had dumped illegally and suggested that they were removing clay from the site at the time.

In summary, the board restated its position that the landfill shall be allowed to open its gates at any time and that trucks are permitted to enter the property prior to 7:30 am. The trucks are not allowed to weigh in or in any way undertake dumping operations before 7:30 am. Dumping will not be allowed after 3:30 p.m., although some time after that will be allowed for the compacting and coverage of refuse dumped at 3:30 p.m.

The board also conducted discussions regarding the adequacy of certain financial assurances produced by the Cohasset Heights Landfill. The assurances, which are in the form of bonds and an annuity, have been the subject of much discussion over the past eight months. The town, pursuant to an article passed previously, is empowered to conduct an annual review of the adequacy of the assurances and has been attempting to do so for over eight months. Under the Code of Massachusetts Regulations, such a review is authorized every two years. Towns are entitled to conduct more frequent review, however.

The assurances are provided in order to guarantee that costs associated with the closure of the landfill and post-closure maintenance and monitoring are paid for by the landfill or by a bonding company on its behalf at such point as closure becomes necessary. The town is concerned that it not become ultimately responsible for these costs should the owners of become insolvent.

Presently, Cohasset Heights has provided a closure bond in the approximate amount of $921,000 and a post-closure annuity in the amount of $160,000, payable in installments of $10,000 per year for 16 years. In addition, Cohasset Heights has also produced a bond in the approximate amount of $750,000 to cover the cost of leachate transport and disposal.

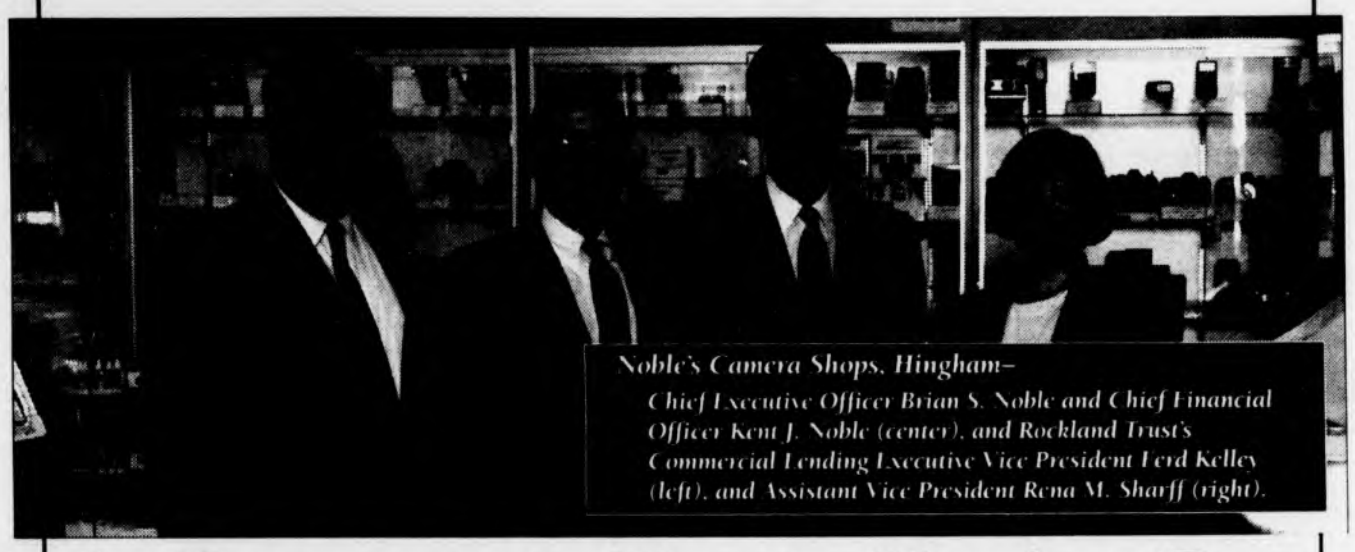
By its own estimates, the assurances provided by Cohasset Heights still fall approximately $200,000 short of potential costs. This assumes that existing side slope cover already in place is adequate. Such a determination has yet to be made by the Department of Environmental Protection. Engineers for the town estimate that the Cohasset Heights' estimates could be too low, especially if the DEP should determine that existing cover at the site is not adequate or that there is not sufficient on-site material to complete the site capping. Under these circumstances, the town's engineers would feel that assurances should total in excess of $2,000,000.

Camp, Dresser & McKee, the town's engineers, were unrepresented at the meeting, and will need to address new information provided by engineers representing Cohasset Heights before reaching any further conclusions regarding the adequacy of the assurances as they presently exist.

On motion of Chairman William Baird, the board agreed to adjourn discussions of the landfill until the next scheduled meeting of the board Dec. 6. The discussions will commence at 9 p.m. on that date. In addition to continued discussions about the closure and post-closure assurances, the board will address the assurances relating to the transport and disposal of leachate.

Ambulance billing update

The fire department had 27 ambulance transports in October, clerk Jane Henderson said. The town billed for $8,951.61 last month and received $8,491. Since July 1, the town has billed for $36,290.78 in ambulance runs and received $34,150.37



Noble's Camera Shops, Hingham– Chief Executive Officer Brian S. Noble and Chief Financial Officer Kent J. Noble (center), and Rockland Trust's Commercial Lending Executive Vice President Ferd Kelley (left), and Assistant Vice President Rena M. Sharff (right).

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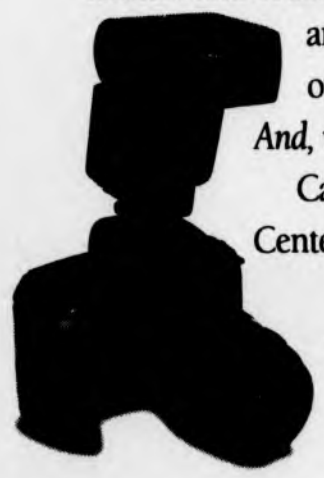

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

We're pretty certain that everyone knows about Kendall! **Kendall Marie Fiori**, to be exact!

She is the brand-new baby daughter of **Arlene** and **Bob Fiori**, and when we say that there have not been two happier parents, we are not kidding! Kendall was born Oct. 19 at 8:24 p.m. and she weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. She was 20-1/2 inches long. Her grandparents are **Leo Fiori** and **David** and **Frances Marks**, and the late **Mary Fiori**.

We know that Thanksgiving at the Fiori household will be extra-special this year. Everyone is thankful for that beautiful bundle of joy. We can't wait to see Kendall "around town."

❑

Jennifer Lee Kurtz, 10-1/2, of Cohasset, and **Caitlin Arlene Brewer**, 5-1/2, of Scituate (goddaughters of **Charlene Kurtz Jones Gardner** of Scituate) recently modeled the "Talbot's Kids" holiday fashion collections held at the holiday semi-annual Talbot's Fashion Show at corporate headquarters in Hingham.

We'll bet that there are tons of pictures of that event, hope you had a great time, girls! Maybe there is a Christie Brinkley in our midst!

❑

Alison W. Killilea, daughter of **Suzan Redgate Killilea** of Cohasset and of **Thomas W. Killilea** of Boston, has begun her first year at Middlebury College in Vermont. Be sure to let us know how things are there Alison, we know it will be great!

❑

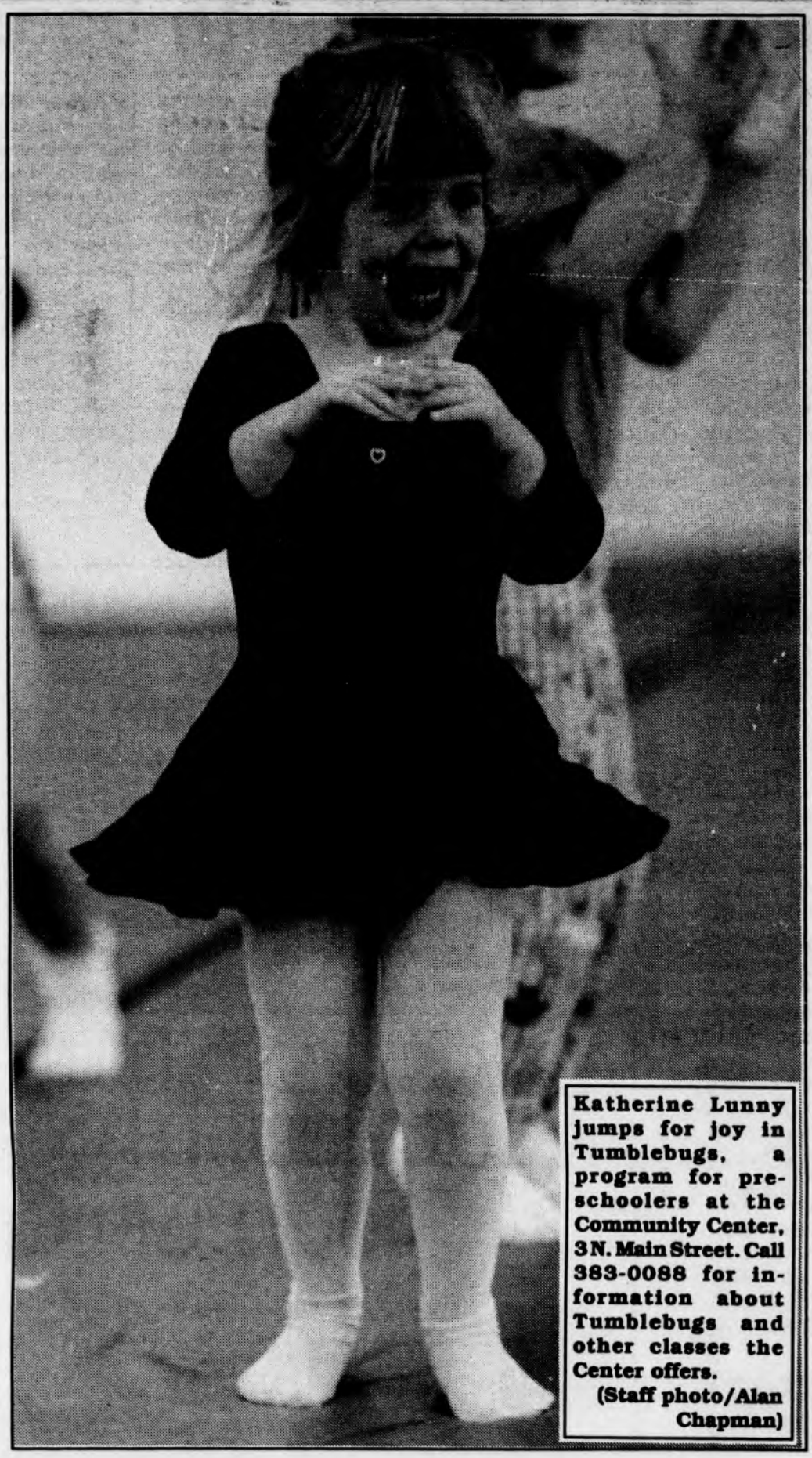
Did you know that **Meg** and **Joe Buckley** are great-grandparents? Incredible, isn't it? Their granddaughter **Cristin** and her husband **Kevin** became parents of **Jonathan Paul Murphy**, born Thursday (Oct. 10).

Jonathan's grandparents are **Paul Buckley** (CHS grad, class of '68) and his wife **Dale (Magliosi) Buckley** (CHS grad, class of '69).

Congratulations go to all of you, and we now that little Jonathan will receive tons of love!

❑

Hats off to **Todd Bestick**! Todd, a member of Troop 44, Old Colony Council, participated in Scouting for Food. He collected and bagged lots of food, then took it to the Cohasset Food Pantry, where you know it will be used with great thanks! What an admirable young man, and what a great service to do for those in need!



Katherine Lunny jumps for joy in Tumblebugs, a program for preschoolers at the Community Center, 3 N. Main Street. Call 383-0088 for information about Tumblebugs and other classes the Center offers.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

❑

Mark Friday, Nov. 25, on your calendar right now! The South Shore Community Center is sponsoring its **First Jingle Bell Walk**, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Cohasset Harbor with the arrival of **Santa** by boat.

Jingle bells will be passed out to participants who will then parade to Cohasset Village with Santa in a fire truck (along with his elves). Everyone will arrive at the Center's gym for cookies and beverages, then there will be a sing-a-long. The bells of St. Stephen's will be playing from 2 to 4 p.m. Stores will be open for shopping and treats. The Art Center will offer Art and Craft works for sale, you can have a photo taken with Santa, the Center's Secret Rooms will be open for the kiddos to purchase small gifts, and at 4 p.m. everyone will gather on the Common for the lighting of the holiday tree! Share the holiday spirit, you can be sure that there will be fun for all!

❑

Lots of buzzing around town about the spelling bee that is to be held this Thursday (Nov. 17) at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. It is being co-sponsored by the PSO and the Cohasset Education Foundation, with the money raised going to fund curriculum enrichment programs and teacher training. It really sounds great. For information or entry forms, call **Midge Stone** at 383-2281, or **Kate Abbruzzese** at 383-9317.

❑

If you don't do anything else this week, head to the **Paul Pratt Library** for one of the loveliest exhibitions you will ever see!

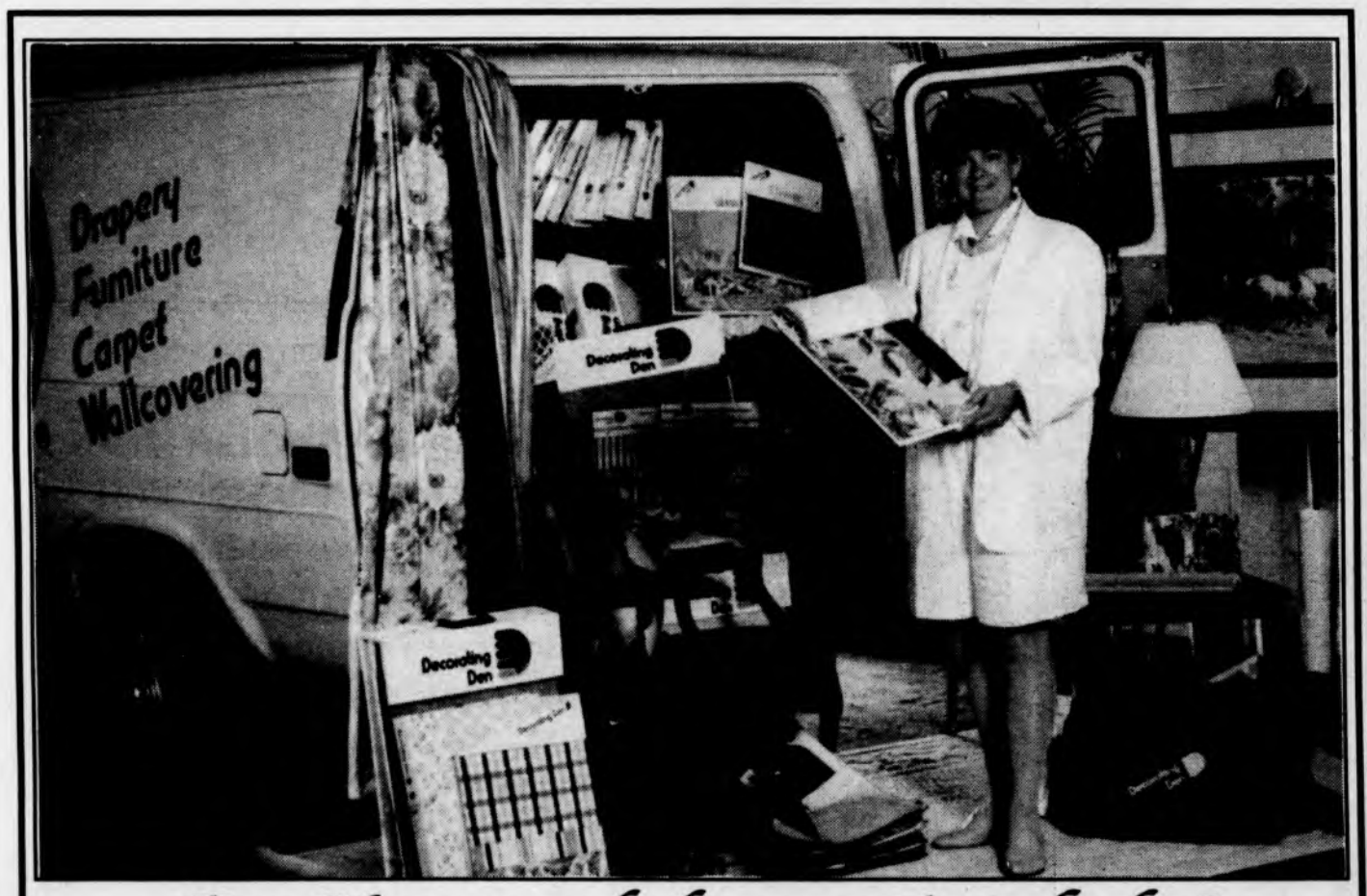
Patricia A. McCarthy's watercolor exhibition, entitled "Indian Summer," will be there until Dec. 8; it's breathtaking!

Pat has received lots of professional awards, has been in many invitational shows (both as a featured artist and one-woman shows), is an art instructor, and has more professional affiliations than we can list. And, she is the exclusive artist for Dana Farber Institute greeting cards. So, treat yourself, and go see her show.

❑

That's the news for this week, keep it coming by calling me!

Sallyann
383-0560



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Cohasset
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•Balloons • Face Painting •

Help Make Thanksgiving Brighter for the Needy – Join Us!

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engagements

Laurie Ann Livingstone

Livingstone/Greenip

Mrs. Donald R. Livingstone announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurie Ann, to John H. Greenip Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenip of Charlotte, North Carolina and Vero Beach, Florida.

Miss Livingstone is the daughter of the late Donald R. Livingstone.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and holds a BA in psychology from Salve Regina College and a masters degree in early childhood education from Bridgewater State College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hudson High School and the Northeastern School of Engineering and is employed as a project superintendent at Turner Construction in Boston.

A June, 1995 wedding is planned.

Gagliano/Hargrove

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gagliano of Scituate announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Josephine, to Marion Douglas ß Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hargrove of Bedford, Virginia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. She is employed as a special education teacher at Burnt Chimney Elementary School in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Her fiance is a graduate of Liberty High School, Bedford, and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He is employed as an investment representative at Edward D. Jones and Company in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

A June, 1995 wedding is planned.

Laura Gagliano and Marion Douglas Hargrove Jr.

TNT HALEY

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Clipper Travel **and T.N.T. have a glorious** *Vacation Giveaway* **and we know where but we don't know who. Is it you?**

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editorial

No smoking, please

This week marks the 18th annual "Great American Smokeout," a campaign created by the American Cancer Society to educate the public about the dangers of smoking.

The ultimate goal is to have a smoke-free society.

It is estimated there are 50 million smokers in the United States alone.

We have heard the arguments:

Smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, and it is not only harmful to smokers but is also dangerous to anyone exposed to second-hand smoke.

And here are some facts:

- Each year approximately 390,000 Americans die from smoking-related diseases, including lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.
- Some 135,000 Americans will die from lung cancer in 1994.
- Cigarette smoking is responsible for more than 90 percent of lung cancer cases in men and more than 70 percent in women.
- Lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in American women.
- Nicotine, the chief chemical constituent in tobacco, is more addictive than either cocaine or heroin.
- More than half of all adult smokers were hooked on cigarettes by age 13.
- Seven percent of all sixth graders today are addicted to nicotine.
- The average age at which smokers in Massachusetts start the habit is 10.
- Of all the Massachusetts residents now under age 29, more than 80,000 of them will be killed eventually by tobacco, according to the state Department of Public Health.
- Ninety percent of lifetime smokers started by the time they had graduated from high school.
- Children are more susceptible to nicotine addiction than adults because their lung tissues are less well developed and they absorb a large amount of nicotine in relation to body weight.
- Although the overall percentage of Americans who smoke has been gradually declining, the percentage of teenage girls who smoke is on the rise.
- In Massachusetts, 31 percent of all high school senior girls smoke, compared to 24 percent of senior boys.
- Both cigarette and smokeless tobacco use increased among seventh to ninth grade students, and 23 percent of students now in grades seven and eight report using cigarettes, up from 13 percent in 1990. The increase was most evident among males.
- Smokeless tobacco use has increased too, especially among white males in the lower grades.
- Current smoking is highest among white students in a survey of 5,321 public schools in Massachusetts — 32 percent, compared to 26 percent among Hispanic students, 22 percent among black students and 13 percent among Asian students.

These numbers are scary, yet the Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program formed with the advent of a new cigarette tax, has been working diligently for the past year to promote a smoke-free environment and to publicize local restaurants which are smoke-free. School grounds are mandated to be smoke free under the Education Reform Act; municipal buildings slowly are becoming smoke free.

The health education coordinators in our schools are promoting the positive aspects of being and continuing to remain smoke-free in our personal lives. Our students are bringing the messages home.

Their message is loud and clear: Let's make smoking history. If these numbers don't mean anything to you, we urge you to visit a respiratory hospital where men and women of all ages struggle to breathe with their smoke-damaged lungs.

On sunny days, they wrap themselves up in their bathrobes to go outside, carrying miniature oxygen tanks with them to be sure they can breathe, albeit laboriously.

Today is not too late to stop the harm to yourself, your loved ones, your co-workers by stomping out that cigarette.

You truly will feel a lot better.

Cohasset Mariner

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165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, Massachusetts
(617) 837-3500, 1-800-649-6661
FAX: (617) 837-9619

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Advertising Representatives Mary Dennehy
Sandy McGowan

Editorial staff: Barry Svriuga; photographers:Alan Chapman, J. Paul MacDonald; layout artist: Mary Hufnagle-Murray

Special permit for Shaw's opposed

letters

To the Editor:

Sean Sweeney's Nov. 10 story "Zoning board mulls Shaw's special permit request," records the apparent disdain which Cohasset's Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) holds for their neighbors who have spoken out, written, or signed petitions against the super store's request to move their commercial property line further into the residential zone.

Imagine you have found a choice spot to build a new house. An existing house located within this new location will need to be torn down. The new home design you have in mind, however, includes an expanded driveway and garage; these additions will require several of your neighbors to sell pieces of their property and you will need permission from the town zoning board to expand your property line into a currently restricted location.

Since money is no object in this fantasy, imagine further that you decide to purchase the property as well as buy out one of your neighbors (the one whose land would be part of your new driveway). Despite a design alternative available to you and without further discussion with your (soon to be) new neighbors, you go directly to the zoning board and ask for a "special permit" to expand into the previously restricted area.

Finally, push your imagination to the limit. Consider that you are able to convince the local zoning board that the new driveway and garage — although they will actually exist within 45 feet of the closest neighbor's property (now that you have bought out the other neighbor), will actually increase local noise pollution levels, and will actually create increased traffic problems including the potential for increased pedestrian accidents (please note: a child was recently hit opposite the very spot Sunday, 10/30) — is a far more attractive alternative to someone else buying the property and possibly constructing a contemporary home with yellow arches in the front. Given that such a building would not be built in a restricted area or further intrude upon existing abutter's property lines, however, the ZBA is more concerned about the possibility of not having any control over a legal use of the existing property than an actual intrusion into a residential neighborhood.

It is important to point out that local abutters, neighbors, and residents who have spoken out in opposition to the special permit request are not against the construction of the new facility. We only ask that Shaw's and the ZBA act as responsible participants. The fantasy scenario described above represents, in my opinion, actions that the average person would not indulge; specifically buying something that you want to change while knowing that the changes are not in your control. Yes, it's true — the ZBA should not vote in a vacuum — neither should Shaw's have developed their plans in such a void.

Dan Walsh
254 Beechwood St.

Sign thefts were a disgrace

To the Editor:

It is a sad day when trashing and stealing political signs comes to Cohasset. I know it happens elsewhere, but Cohasset has never witnessed such persistent and willful destruction as it has in the past two weeks.

In spite of the trashing of the Romney signs, Romney carried the town, and for that we can be thankful.

Let's hope that in another two years those who undertook the destruction will have matured and learned to respect not only other people's points of

(See page 12)

"...Hurrah for Pumpkin Pie!"

For a fine Thanksgiving treat,
One that's good and fun to eat,
Try a special kind of pie —
One whose price is not sky-high!

Order now from A.S.P.
And save yourself the misery
Of mixing, rolling, cutting and peeling,
While your pressure hits the ceiling!

Get a pie while giving too —
Pumpkin, apple or pecan will do!
This year we'll also bake your bread
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These goodies are made with special care
By 50 teens who travel each year
To do some Appalachian home repairing
And give some hope to those despairing.

383-9325
Is the number to call and place an order.
Do it now and don't delay
So you can enjoy Thanksgiving Day.

Apple pie, $7; pumpkin pie $7; pecan pie, $9; cranberry bread, $5; date and nut bread, $5. Deadline for orders is Friday, Nov. 18. Appalachia Service Project, Second Congregational Church. Call 383-9325.

Make your choice

for the

1994

Cohasset Mariner

'Citizen of the Year Award'

'Citizen Of The Year Award'
1994

I would like to nominate: _____

(please type or print neatly)

for the 1994 Cohasset Mariner
'Citizen Of The Year Award'.

I believe he/she deserves this award because: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Submitted by:

Name _____ **Tel. No.** _____

Address _____

Fill out form and mail to:
The Cohasset Mariner
165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050
or Fax to (617) 740-8955

NOMINATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30 AT 5:00 P.M.

Special village touches appreciated

To the Editor:

The members of the Village Renaissance Committee send a special thank you to the village merchants for the flowering baskets; to Tina Watson from the Cohasset Hardware Company, who planted and maintained the beautiful flowers at the Cohasset Town pump; and to the Richard Kelly Landscape Company who donated the lilac bushes along the Bound Brook walkway.

These added so much beauty to our village this past summer. We also wish to acknowledge George Roukonoukis from Olympic Texaco for his many kindnesses.

Donna Green's new studio garden is delightful. We appreciate this addition to the village.

Village Renaissance Committee
Anna Abbruzzese
Elizabeth Christoffel
Jacqueline Dormitzer
Ann Whelan

letters

Anti-train propaganda disputed

To the Editor:

There ought to be a prize, say a bucket of last week's fish heads, for the most ridiculous argument against trains.

High on such a list would be the elitist argument that trains would bring undesirables. It's hard to imagine beach trespassers, burglars and muggers waiting patiently with their loot for the train back to Boston. If they want to come here, they are more likely to come by car. And why would undesirables be more likely to come by train than by bus or boat? Who has ever heard of river boat gambling and prostitution on a train?

One needs only to view the congestion on the Expressway and in the city, the time and gasoline wasted, the pollution from thousands of idling vehicles, the mental and physical fatigue of the commuters, to realize that there is a serious problem that must be addressed. Proposals to turn the railway roadbed into a bicycle path, or promoting the crime bogeyman, hardly demonstrate recognition of the realities.

The most economical, safest and least environmentally damaging method of reducing travel by automobile and substituting public transportation should be determined by objective and competent analysis. Inducing large numbers of people to recycle the anti-train mantras may bias the political response to the objective findings, but does it serve the public interest? Seems that it's all too easy for valid expression of concerns to degenerate into a barrage of invalid propaganda.

R.M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Sign thefts were a disgrace

(Continued from page 10)

view, but private property rights as well. We are fortunate to live in such a great nation where freedom still exists. Let's not abuse it!

Julie Guild
Chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee

Commissioner-elect wished the best

To the Editor:

I guess it couldn't have been any closer for a county-wide race. Evidently Peter Collins was able to get his message across more effectively than myself.

I would like to thank all of the thousands of Independents, Democrats, Republicans and the Republican State Committee who supported and voted for me these past years, and I would like to apologize for not winning this seat again for them.

Also, I would like to mention that the people who work for Norfolk County are good, hard-working, dedicated employees that I personally was able to observe over the past four years with very few exceptions.

The four Commissioners and Administrative Staff that I worked with have been great and anything I accomplished was with their help and support. We worked as a team as Commissioners and Trustees at Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital and Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Lastly I know Peter Collins personally and know that he will be a great Commissioner and supportive of Norfolk County and I wish him the best.

Bruce D. Olsen
Norfolk County Commissioner

Photo reprint policy

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or wish to schedule a photographer for your event, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

SHARE pickups Saturday

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

Pick-up day for SHARE is Nov. 19 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

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It's The Village at Duxbury, now open and offering a superlative retirement lifestyle on the South Shore. If you're 65 or better, it's a place you'll be glad to call home. Come for a tour and find out for yourself. Call **617-934-9744** or **800-696-9744** (MA only) for more information.

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Citizen of the Year nominations open

(Continued from page 1)

Andrew MacLellan, managing editor of The Mariner Newspapers, said the Citizen of the Year is the paper's way of recognizing those people who go the extra mile for their community.

"Volunteerism is the backbone of our community, but too often those who give so generously of themselves press on unnoticed," he said. "We are proud to turn the spotlight each year on an unsung and deserving citizen. By honoring one, we honor all."

Once again, the *Cohasset Mariner* invites our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to our community. This is a community award; the *Cohasset Mariner* is the means by which we are able to recognize, thank, and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous, contributions that make Cohasset a wonderful place to call our home.

The deadline for nominations for the 1994 Citizen of the Year is Dec. 30, at 5 p.m.

Following the close of nominations, a selection panel will review the names submitted, and select the 1994 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January, 1995.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, firefighter, police officer or other municipal worker, a person in the business community, sports figure, or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has given freely of his or her time and energy to a worthy Cohasset project or cause.

Citizen of the Year is not a popularity contest: the person most often nominated will not necessarily be selected for this recognition.

Please use the form printed on page 11 to make your nomination for the 1994 Citizen of the Year, including the reasons why you believe this person should be considered.

Nominations may also be made in the form of a letter.

In either case, persons submitting a name for consideration should include their own name, address, and telephone number (for verification purposes only). Nominations should be mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043 or to the Marshfield office, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield 02050, postmarked no later than Dec. 30.

Nominations can also be FAXed to the Hingham office at 740-8955, to be received no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 30.

SHARE sign ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon today (Thursday, Nov. 3); Friday Nov. 4; and Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. Friday's is at the elderly housing complex on Elm St. behind the police station.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is Nov. 19 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

SHARE participants pay $13 for the food and pledge two hours of volunteer service once a month. In return you receive 15-17 food items, good wholesome nutritious food purchased from growers and processors, with a retail value of $25-$35. SHARE has no eligibility or income requirements and is not connected in any way to any government program. Those who would like to donate SHARE packages to needy families are always welcome, please call John Kierce for details.

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

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BRIAN SMOLINSKY
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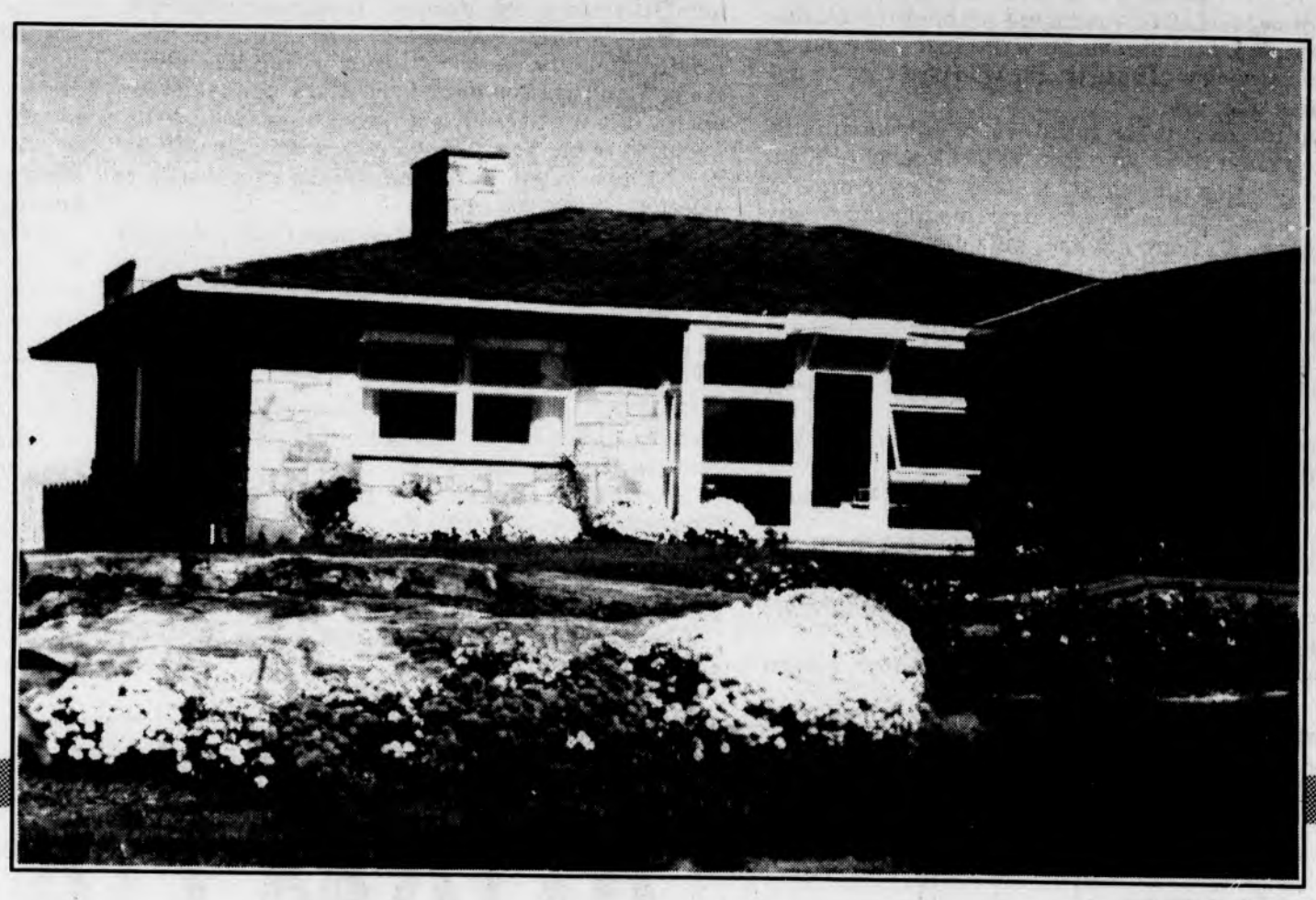
The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

The day I passed by this home at 391 Atlantic Avenue, the sun was blazing against the white stucco exterior and the sky was so blue and the air so clear the colors of the plantings looked as if they were glowing. The beds of dark pink Impatiens complement the bright yellow mums, blue Ageratum and deep rust mums. The next perfect crisp fall day, take an ocean-side stroll and enjoy this wonderful splash of color!



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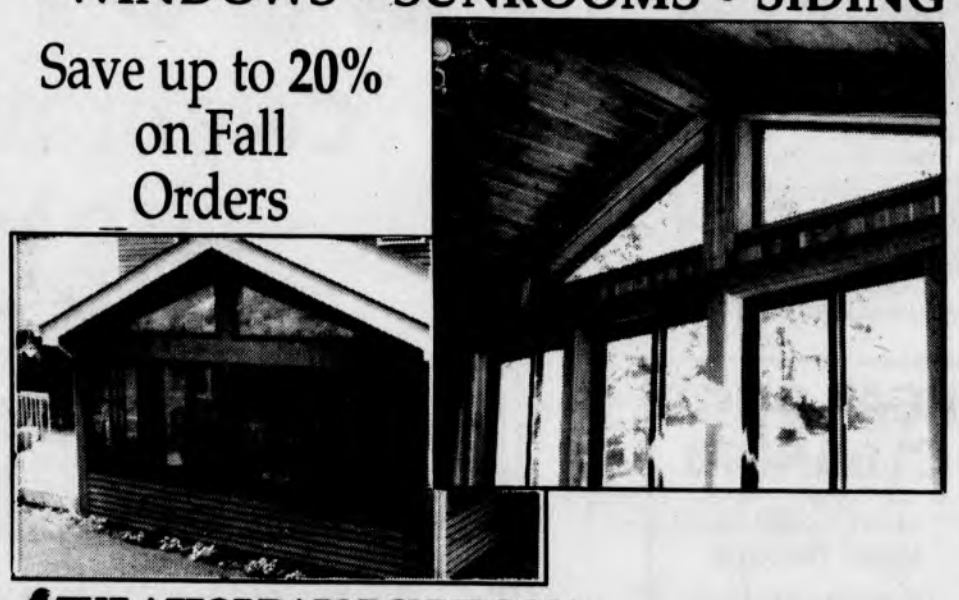

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paul pratt library corner

Friends make annual appeal

(The following is an open letter from the Friends to Cohasset residents)

Dear Cohasset resident:

For over 25 years, the goal of the Friends of the Cohasset Library has been to achieve library services and facilities beyond what your tax dollars provide.

Financial support:

During the past year, contributions to the Friends amounting to over $10,000 enabled the library to

- provide funding for major renovations in the Children's Room.
- purchase a CD-Rom computer for the Reference Room.
- add to its book collection.
- fund a summer reading program and puzzle club to improve children's reading skills.
- renew family passes to the New England Aquarium, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Science and the Children's Museum.

Volunteer efforts:

The dedicated efforts of more than 50 volunteers — a labor contribution valued in excess of $30,000 — enabled us to

- conduct the Annual Book Sale.
- organize a Volunteer Recognition Evening at the Library.
- continue a weekly "Library Corner" in the *Cohasset Mariner* to keep the community informed about library programs and activities.

New this year:

In addition, the Friends initiated a Special Events program which included

- author readings,
- book signings,
- opening receptions for artists, and
- children's workshops.

We also recognized major benefactors by providing an Endowment Book in the Reference Room.

As we begin our 26th year, the Friends invite you to join us by sending your tax-deductible contribution. To the Friends who responded to our appeal last year, and to our Life Friends, we extend our thanks for your continuing support.

Suzan R. Killilea
President

Will power:

Much has been achieved over the years by gifts under will to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Please consider making such a gift.

Museum pass at library

The Children's Museum of Plymouth has donated a family pass to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset.

The pass will admit a family of five. It may be reserved by calling the library, 383-1348.

The Children's Museum of Plymouth is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. During November, special exhibits will feature "Native Americans," "Pilgrim Life," and "Thanksgiving."

Other family passes available at the library are: Children's Museum in Boston, Aquarium, Museum of Science and Museum of Fine Arts. All of these passes were purchased by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

CDROM service offered

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, has two new CDROM services for public use. The products are SIRS RESEARCHER and SIRS GOVERNMENT REPORTER.

The computer workstation and the two CDROM services are on loan for the summer from the Cohasset High School.

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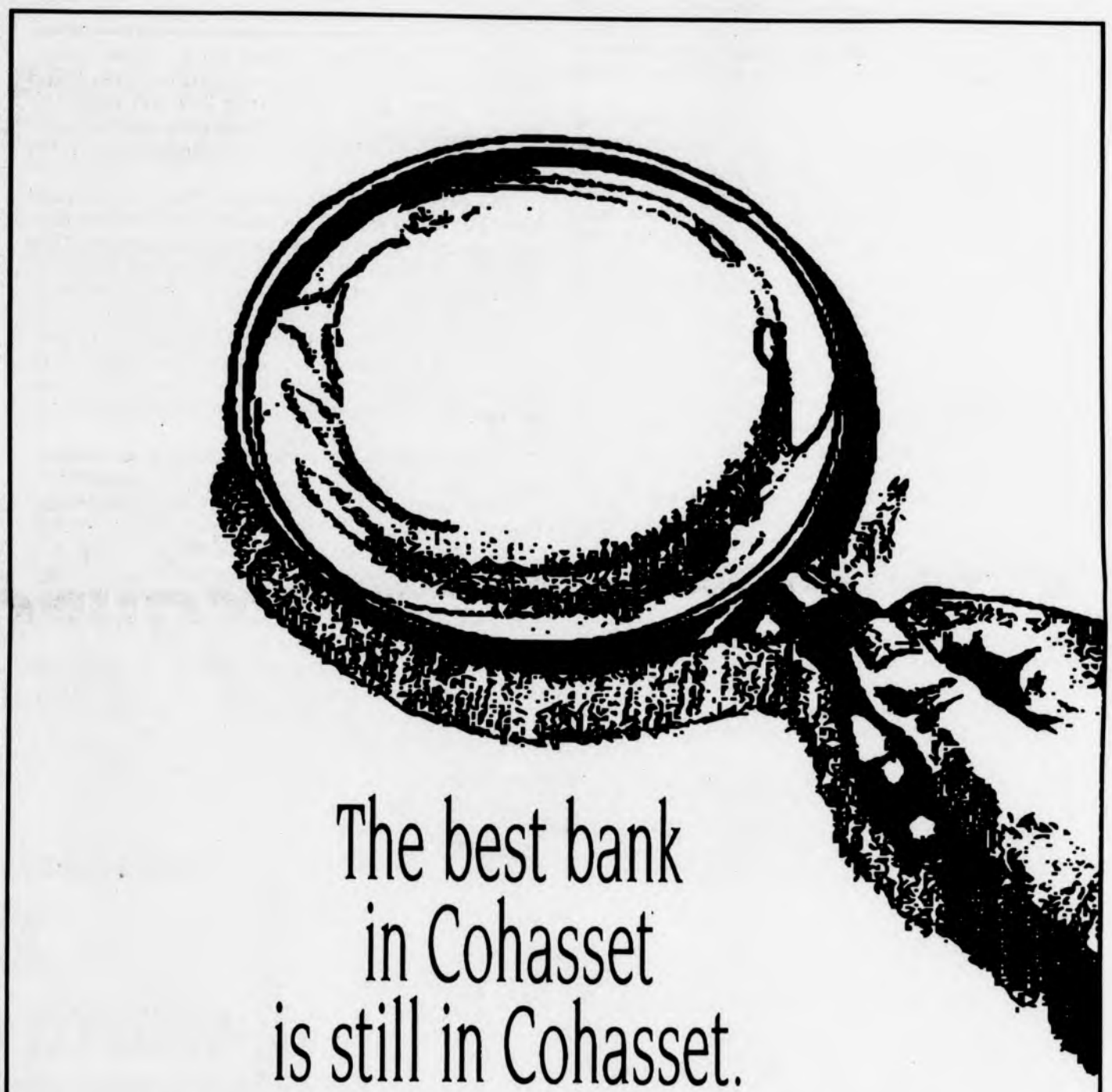

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Magical holiday story unfolds for local girls

If you happen to attend Boston Ballet's holiday "Nutcracker" between Dec. 4 and Jan. 1, odds are you will see a familiar face, since seven hometown Cohasset girls were chosen to dance.

One weekend in September, hundreds of ballerinas from the metropolitan Boston area and adjoining states auditioned to make their dream come true. Although the girls know what roles they have chances for due to pre-existing costumes and size charts, they have to wait two weeks for "the letter" telling them if they made the cut.

Adrina Devitre, a sixth-grader at Deer Hill, has been dancing for four years. She was one of over 30 boys and girls auditioning for the opening party scene. From these children, only five girls are chosen to audition for the role of Clara, the little girl whose uncle gives her the magical nutcracker that takes her on a journey to the land of sweets, where wonderful surprises happen. When she got her letter, she learned she had been chosen as one of the three Claras!

Last year, Adrina was a page in "Sleeping Beauty," with the Boston Ballet, and in 1992 danced the role of a soldier in the Hingham Children's Ballet Workshop's "Nutcracker." Every afternoon, Adrina, Emily Libby, Liz Myers and Corey Sullivan carpool to Boston Ballet South, where they dance for two to two-and-a-half hours.

Corey, 10, a fifth-grader at Deer Hill, will be dancing the role of a party girl in the opening scene with Adrina. She had experience last year as a garland girl in "Sleeping Beauty" and she was one of last year's Claras. This summer she and Adrina danced three days a week in July at their ballet school's summer program.

Emily Libby and Liz Myers are both seventh-graders at CHS. Emily will be dancing the role of Chinese tea. She was also selected to sing from the orchestra "pit." That will bring a new dimension to the back-stage experience for Emily, who last year was a garland girl in "Sleeping Beauty" and did the hoop dance with the Plymouth Philharmonics/Boston Ballet show.

Liz will have two dancing roles, that of a party boy in the scene with Adrina and Corey, and that of Chinese tea in Act II. She will also be singing with the orchestra in between. No stranger to the Wang stage, last year Liz was a garland girl in "Sleeping Beauty," a party girl in the "Nutcracker," and in the court of "Swan Lake." She also danced with the Plymouth Philharmonic as party girl.

At the same time these four girls were busy carpooling, squeals of delight could be heard from the Ulmer household. Ashley, 11, and Kimmy, 9, had both auditioned and were hoping for roles. Their dream came true. Ashley will be a cherub and Kimmy a reindeer in the famous snow scene. Their friend, Megan Chastain, age 9, will be a cherub with her friend Kimmy. These girls attend Deer Hill and dance together three times a week and have been dancing since they were toddlers. And it will be their first time on the Wang stage.

Ashley Ulmer, Kimmie Ulmer, and Megan Chastain are three more of Cohasset's lovely ballerinas who will dance in the Nutcracker.

The girls who've danced at the Wang say it's hard work but a real treat. They report to the theater one-and-one-half hours before the show for sign-in. They visit the makeup artist. The professional wardrobe attendant dresses them, and then there is no sitting or eating until your stage call. After their dance, the process is reversed and they are free to go. If they have an evening performance too, they have a two-hour break. Some girls stay and do homework, others can tell you every restaurant within walking distance of the Wang!

Carpooling with other South Shore girls for rehearsals and shows, the ride in is usually filled with chatter. Coming home can be another matter; tired "bun heads" (meaning: ballerina) either eat from their coolers, study with a portable light, or sometimes, sleep. Add anywhere from two to five rehearsals, evenings and weekends at the Boston studio, to three to five dance classes a week at the Norwell studio, and there is not much time for anything but homework.

Daily classes include ballet, technique, pointe for the older girls, and talk of therapy for stress fractures, tendinitis, blisters and bleeding toes, the all too frequent nightmares of a dancer.

These seven girls gladly do it for the chance to dance next to their idols. Boston has world-class dancers, and many medalists from the annual international ballet competition like Jennifer Gelfand, Alexander Koltun, and Patrick Armand. These dancers are the Peli of soccer or the Navratilova of tennis. Having warmup class with professional dancers, getting their autographed dance shoes, and watching them dance beside you is something the girls will never forget.

For some, dancing and auditioning doesn't end with school in June. Liz and Emily are veterans of the auditioning process and the waiting that follows. Both begin auditioning in January for ballet company summer programs. They wait up to four months to hear about entrance to a company summer program, since they hold auditions in all major cities across the country. Last year, Emily was accepted to Boston Ballet's three-week residential program at Wheaton College. Liz chose to go with Eglefsky Ballet in New York, since she went to Wheaton the summer before.

The "Nutcracker" features the Tchaikovsky score, fairytale scenery by Helen Senn and Herbert Pond and costumes by British designer David Walker. More than 140,000 people attend Boston's production making it the most popular in the world.

Don't wait too long to get your tickets to see these dedicated girls in action. Emily, Kimmy, Ashely and Megan will be dancing in all 13 performances from Dec. 4-13. Adrina, Corey and Elizabeth will be in all 19 performances from Dec. 20 through Jan. 1. Tickets are available at the Wang Center or through Ticketmaster at 931-ARTS.

Harbor Jingle Bell Walk

The South Shore Community Center invites families and friends to their first Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Cohasset Harbor (on Border St.).

At 1:30 p.m. Santa and his elves will arrive by boat and pass out jingle bells. Santa and his elves will proceed down Elm St. by fire truck to Main Street, followed by families and friends.

At 2 p.m. they will arrive at the SSCC gym for cookies and drinks, followed by a sing-a-long at 2:30 p.m.

The Bells of St. Stephen's will play from 2 to 4 p.m., followed by a tree lighting ceremony on Cohasset Common at 4 p.m.

In between activities, strollers may walk downtown to shop or drop in on local merchants to share a treat, or browse at the Art Center, where arts and crafts will be sold.

Children may have their photo taken with Santa downstairs in the SSCC or shop in one of the three secret rooms in the nursery school.

There will be Christmas music and carols in the gym and the opportunity for guests to participate in the Lend-A-Hand Fundraising Campaign.

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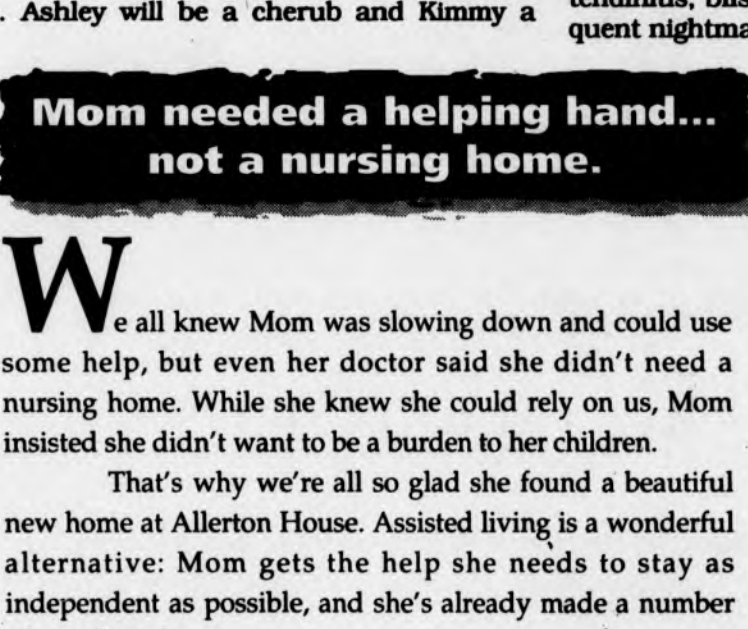

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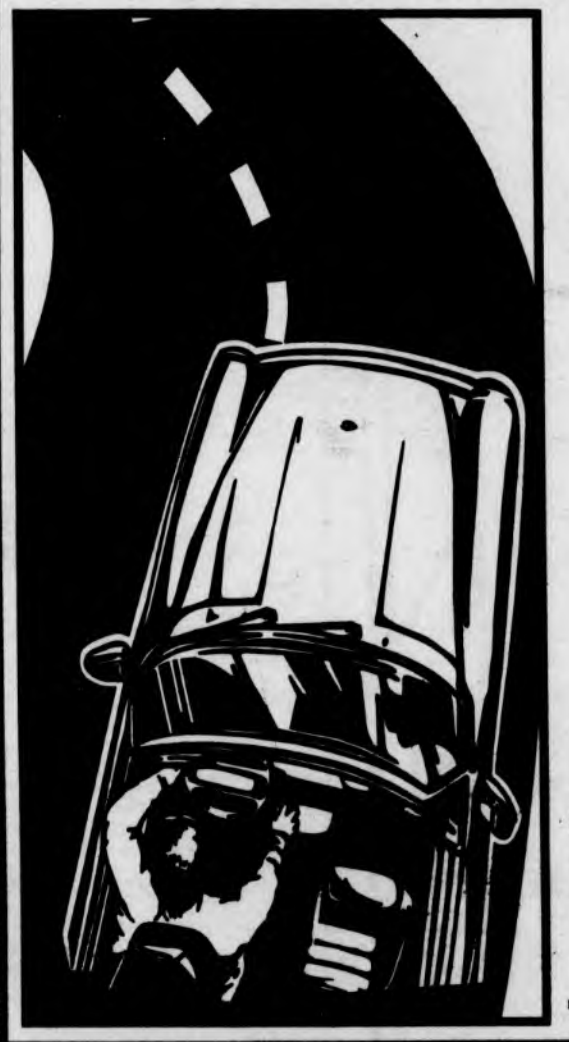

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Mariner Sports

November 17, 1994

Skippers blitz D-S for fourth win

By Jim O'Sullivan
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Skippers faced the Dover-Sherborn Raiders last Saturday in an attempt to boost their record to 4-5. Cohasset did the job with a crushing 42-20 score.

CHS won the coin toss and elected to receive. A pass and a run were both stopped but an offsides penalty brought on a second-and-5 situation for the home team. Senior Thomas Allen charged through the line behind the blocking of Jerome Marion to score on a 60-yard run. Mike Dunphy's point-after kick was good and Cohasset's lead was 7-0.

Nick Welz's kickoff streaked by the D-S special teams and was recovered by the Raiders' Toby Lewis at the 5, where he was tackled by Marion.

The Skippers' rock-solid defense forced D-S to punt. The Skippers picked it up at the D-S 37 to give them excellent field position.

Allen broke free around end to scramble to the 6. This set up a Marion rush for six more points, making the margin 13-0. Dunphy split the uprights to make it 14-0.

Dave Cristoffel tackled the kick returner at the 39. Quarterback Andy Rump, under pressure from defenders Brian Sasso, Larry Adams, and Anthony Wigmore, manage to dump a pass off. The D-S passing game, led by Rump, kept eating up the yardage with short passes to tight ends and wide receivers.

The Raiders' running game was headed by AJ Teachman who was gang tackled by assorted CHS defenders and knocked out of bounds on the next play by Jonah Berger.

But CHS once again proved to be too strong for the visitors and Dunphy ripped a pass away from a Raider receiver at the 24. Marion and Allen combined on three runs for nine yards to bring up fourth-and-1 at the 33. The Skippers couldn't convert and handed the ball over.

But the Raiders couldn't get moving before Marion knocked the ball loose at the 10, where it was recovered by Dunphy.

The teams exchanged words, flags were thrown and the Skippers had the ball at their 33-yard line.

On third-and-4, quarterback Jeff

(See page 19)

Consistent play is Carroll's All-Star recipe

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Katie Carroll has had her fun since first being introduced to the game of soccer as a 5-year-old playing in the Cohasset recreation program.

The game has turned into as much of a social activity as it has a serious athletic pursuit for Carroll, who has captained the Skippers' soccer and basketball teams since her sophomore year.

"It's really fun to play and you meet a lot of friends," said the personable 17-year-old, who was named Homecoming Queen in October. "Plus it's a lot of hard work."

The effort Carroll has put into the game has more than paid itself back. A five-year varsity starter at center-midfield, Carroll has put together a list of credentials most players would envy.

Carroll was selected to the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic and Eastern Mass. Coaches All-Star teams last season, as well as being named to the Boston Globe's second team All-Scholastic squad.

This season Carroll was named to her third consecutive South Shore League All-Star squad and was recognized as the third-best player in a league that has long been known for churning out quality players on a yearly basis.

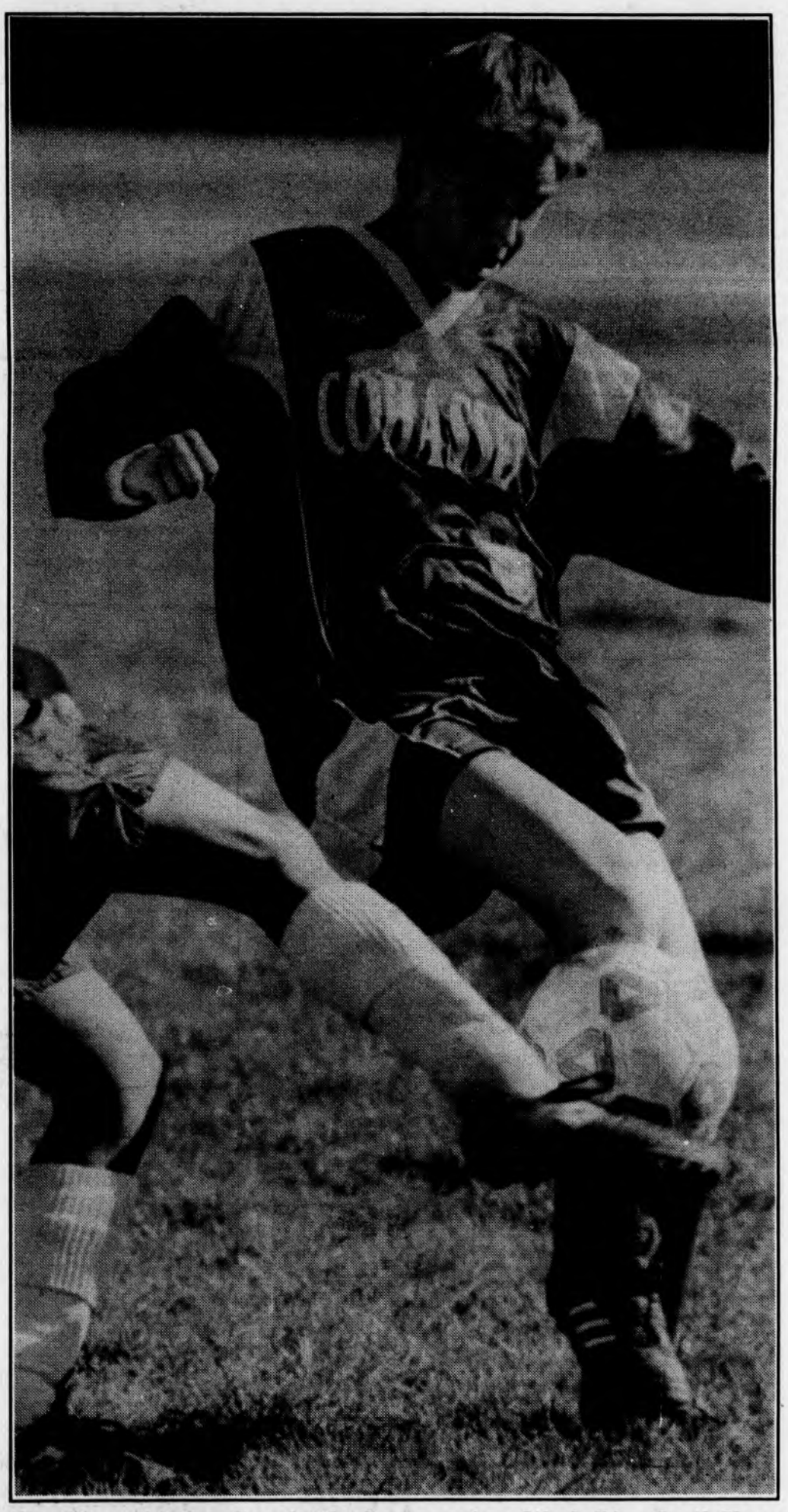
Carroll was part of one of the Skippers' biggest wins in the team's history when Cohasset eliminated Abington High from the Division 3 South Sectional tourney with a 4-2 win. The emotional victory broke a string of 10 winless seasons against Jeff Kent's Green Wave squad.

Although ecstatic with the win over Abington, Carroll was disappointed the Skippers didn't advance deeper into the tourney. Cohasset's postseason was abruptly ended in the quarterfinal round against eventual sectional champion Sacred Heart.

"I think we could have done better," Carroll said. "We hoped to go further. We just weren't as aggressive as we usually are."

First-year coach Maureen O'Day-Clark said making the adjustment in taking over a new team was made that much easier with Carroll as the veteran cap-

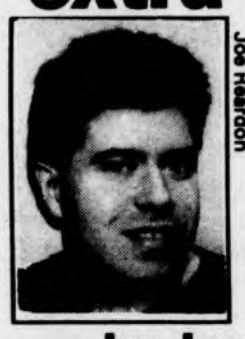
(See page 19)



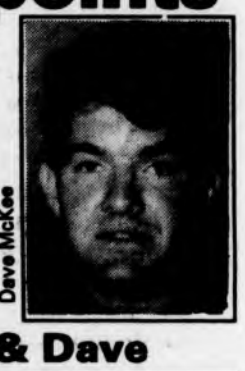
The Skippers' Andrea Grew battles for possession of the ball in a South Shore League soccer match.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

What's that old saying, "There are a million stories in the big city."

Unfortunately there were a few dismal ones in Saturday's Division 3 South Sectional girls soccer final in Foxboro that left at least a handful of people leaving the game feeling uneasy about what transpired.

For starters, the Indians were without their most productive scorer for the final 41 minutes of the 2-1 sudden-death loss to Sacred Heart of Kingston when All-Star Amanda Ganong suffered a compound fracture in the 66th minute of the game on a play near the Saints' goal.

It was a heartbreaking sight to see the second-leading scorer in the South Shore League, who provided the Indians with their lone tally, lying helplessly on the field during the biggest game of the season.

Evidently the gang of SH "fans" sitting directly behind their team's bench didn't have much compassion for the excruciating pain Ganong was experiencing on the field.

While Ganong laid on the field for 20 minutes with blood soaking through both her shin guards, and the blankets used to warm her, one impatient SH fan voiced his opinion: "What is she, dead?"

But judging by the way the group of simple-minded punks were carrying on up to that point in the game, no one I talked with on the sidelines really expected anything positive to coming out of their collective mouths anyway.

That's not to say they weren't vocal.

Most of what the group spewed forth can't be printed in this column, but I can say some were sexually explicit and directed at the Hanover girls team.

And their "You s——k" battle cry was inspiring only themselves in yelling more garbage as the game continued.

So what did the MIAA officials do while this behavior was in full throttle? Did they issue some kind of warning to the SH spectators that their language wouldn't be tolerated? Maybe do the right thing and throw them out of Ahearn Field altogether?

How about a big fat no on both counts.

That would have interfered with their surprising revelation announced over the PA that, yes, the organization is firmly against the use of anabolic steroids by high school athletes.

Well that's totally relevant during a girls soccer game. I can just picture both teams holding off in breaking out their hypodermic needles at halftime and juicing up for the final 40 minutes, all thanks to the MIAA.

The SH posse was a disgrace during the game, but shouldn't be lumped with the fans who attended the contest and appreciated the efforts both teams displayed on the field. All it takes is a few loud mouths, clear of any supervision in the immediate area, to let their true colors show.

Saints they are not.

—Joe Reardon

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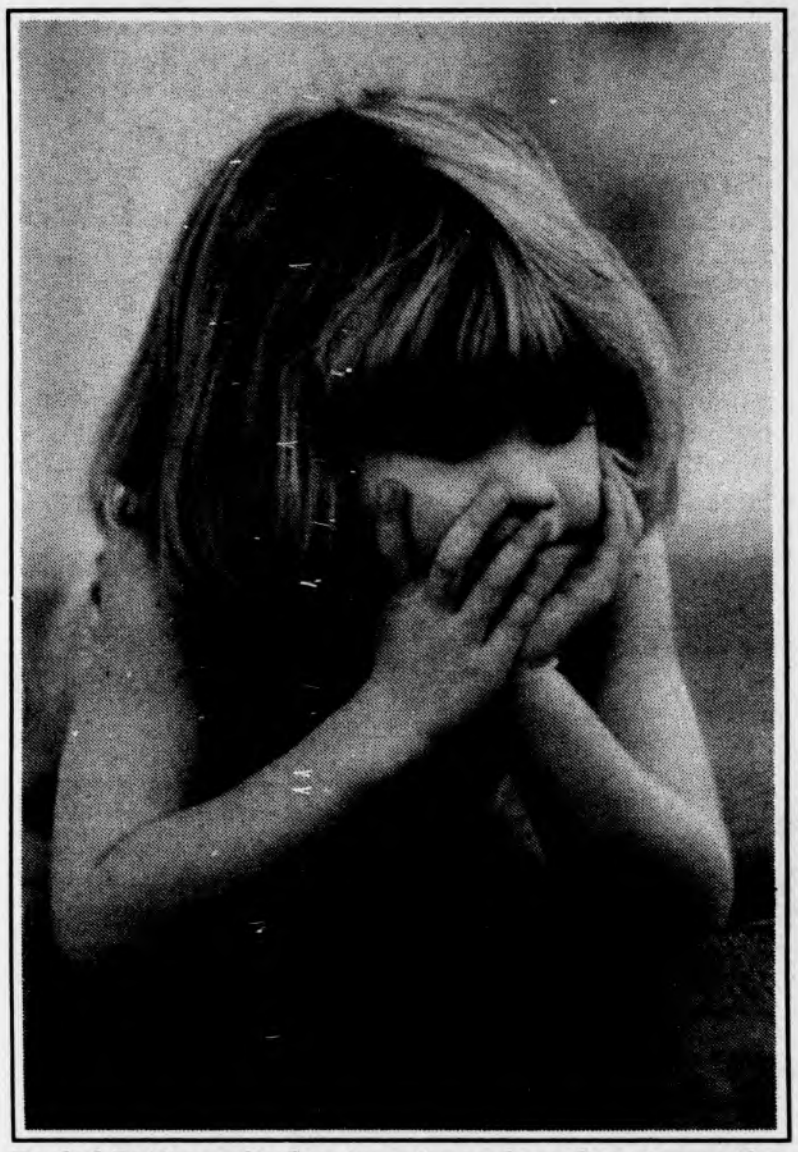
(See page 19)

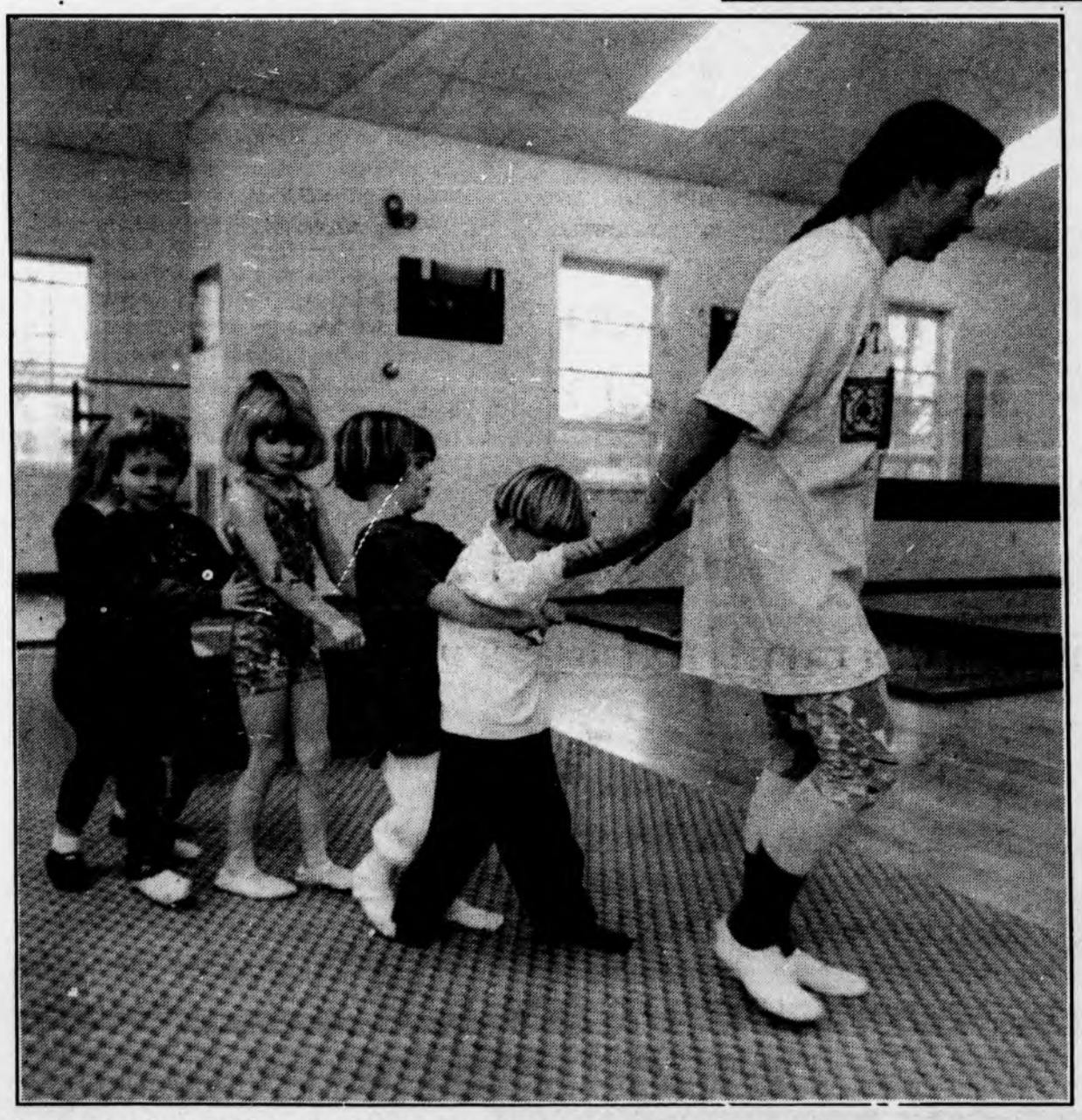
Even Nadia started with the basics



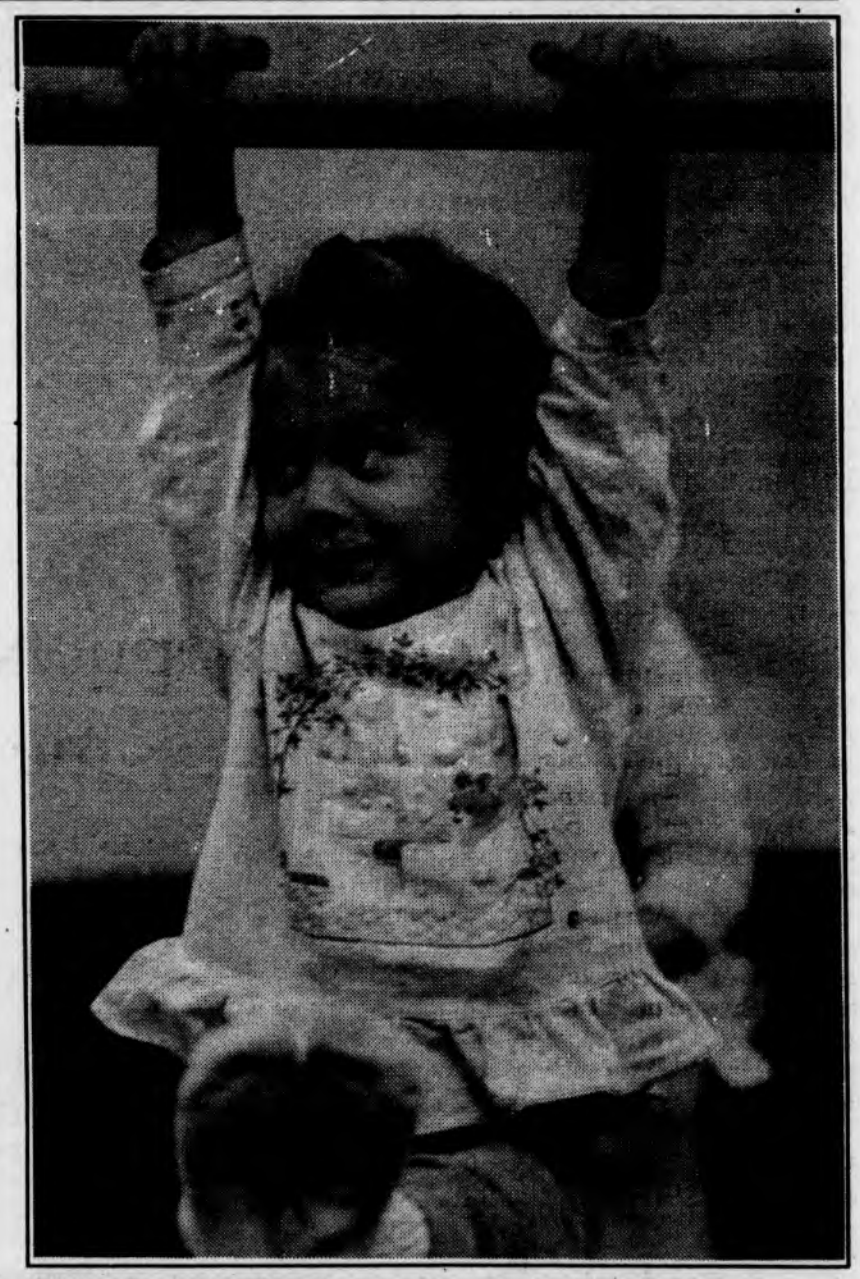
Rachel Potter waits her turn to work on her gymnastics skills at the "Gymnasts in Motion" pre-school program at the Cohasset Community Center.

Emma Holmes pulls herself up onto the uneven bars.

Photos Alan Chapman



Instructor Suzie O'Brien leads the pre-schoolers to the next apparatus.



Alicia Asnault makes her routine on the bars look easy.

Mariner Sports

Skippers blitz D-S for win

(Continued from page 17)

Lillehale found the mark with a short pass to Captain Dorian Bryant, who blazed by defenders for a 45-yard gain and a first down.

A blocking penalty drove CHS back to the 45, but it couldn't stop the determined Skippers, who just gave the ball to Allen and Marion. Allen ran for three yards and Marion went for 10 on second-and-13.

On third-and-3, Allen swept for the first down to the D-S 11-yard line.

Marion rumbled for seven yards to the four-yard line and then danced through a gaping hole to make the score 20-0. Dunphy's kick split the uprights and the score was 21-0 in favor of Cohasset.

Welz's kickoff was returned to the 45 where D-S went to work. Aaron Larson was stuffed at the line of scrimmage by Adams and Wigmore, but on the next play, a short pass to Larson went for seven yards. Teachman's sweep gave the Raiders a first down. Chris Nelson followed this with a 36-yard gain. He was dragged down by Brian Riley and Welz at the 11. Teachman scored to put the visitors on the board for the first time. But the conversion failed and Cohasset's lead was safe at 21-6.

Nevin Bunstein recovered the kickoff and a face mask penalty gave Cohasset a first down at the 35-yard line. Allen and Marion traded carries until Allen strolled in from the 20 and Dunphy's kick soared through the uprights for the fourth time to make it 28-6.

The Raiders' kick return was halted by Dunphy. Rump threw for seven yards and then passed to Dunphy, who sprinted in from the Cohasset 40 for a 60-yard TD return. He then turned around and toed the extra point through the posts and Cohasset's lead was 35-6.

Welz's kickoff was his best of the season. He launched it all the way down to the 1 where it was downed by the Raiders.

But the D-S offense could barely get started before a Rump pass was picked off by a leaping Kevin Gentile. He showed his running prowess by plowing in from the 30 for the Skippers' final TD of the day. But Dunphy wasn't through. He still had enough left to boot the extra point and extend Cohasset's lead to 42-6.

Halftime rolled around and Cohasset was enjoying a leisurely 42-6 lead but still had to play the second half. The "red team" played the entire second half, holding the Raiders to 14 points.

Riley started off the second half with his kickoff and the return was stopped by Rob Vanderpool and Kevin Duffy. The rest of the half was highlighted by defensive plays by Nate Caldwell, Joe Menis and Mark Connolly, who stopped the D-S running game. Grant Emde helped stifle the passing game.

Dunphy claimed the main reasons for the win were "a good effort and intense drilling by the coaches. I hope it carries through to the Hull game."

Welz commented on the game in a traditional post-game interview.

"It was our best first half of the season," he said. "We scored enough so that, in the second half, we could put in the guys who don't play as often as they'd like to.

"We would all trade our whole season to beat Hull. If we play the game we can, I know that we'll come up big."

Cohasset takes on Hull in its traditional Thanksgiving Day game at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Katie Carroll has been the Skippers' captain in soccer and basketball since her sophomore year.

Consistent play is All-Star recipe

(Continued from page 17)

tain.

"Katie was very helpful to me," said O'Day-Clark. "Katie would play anywhere you wanted her to play."

On the field, Carroll's greatest strength was her consistency from game to game. She may not have always turned

"She was always a rock-solid player. I can't recall a time when Katie had a bad game."

And her desire to play was never questioned. O'Day-Clark remembers Carroll having to come out of the tournament game after sustaining an injury.

"Katie hated coming out," said O'Day-Clark, "so when she asked to come out of the game I knew that she must really have been in a lot of pain."

With her final soccer season wearing Cohasset High's colors now behind her, Carroll is looking ahead to moving from the grassy fields to the wooden basketball courts.

The Skippers' girls basketball squad is another team on the rise. Cohasset recorded four victories last season, not great by league standards, but a significant step forward after three consecutive winless seasons.

Carroll is confident the Skippers have a shot at qualifying for the tournament, particularly now that the standard for postseason play has been lowered from 59 to 50 percent.

"This year we're hoping to make it to the tournament," she said.

Carroll's high school tourney days may not be over yet.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

Never bet against Darth Vader.

I knew the Hingham High football team was in trouble Friday night against Whitman-Hanson when the Panther band played the Darth Vader theme music when their team was introduced.

Some high school bands play pep songs, the Panther band played a song of impending doom.

And that was the feeling once the game started.

Hingham was forced to punt on their first two possessions and Whitman-Hanson jumped out to a quick 21-0 lead.

It was game, set and match for the Panthers who went on to clinch a berth in the Division III Super Bowl.

The Harbormen bounced back to score three touchdowns of their own in the course of the game but whenever the Panthers needed a big play, they came up with it.

Whitman-Hanson ended up winning the game 35-21 and clinched their 12th ACL title in 13 years.

Hingham, who was 7-0 at one point, ended up falling to third place in the ACL and will not be going to the Super Bowl.

The force wasn't with them.

-David McKee

*****

Hanover High wrestler Tim Graves is recovering nicely from a fractured pelvis he sustained when struck by a car in front of his Pleasant Street home earlier this month.

Graves, the son of Hanover Mariner editor Helen Graves, is up and about on crutches but is expected to miss this winter's wrestling season.

"That's what he said when he went in the ambulance," Helen said, "that he'd miss the wrestling season. He's very disappointed."

The 10th-grader was expecting to move up to a higher weight division after wrestling at 103 lbs., last season.

—J.R.

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school notebook

B-E-E prepared

The Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) and the PSO will co-sponsor an adult Spelling Bee to be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. The money raised will be used to fund teacher training and curriculum enrichment programs.

The Spelling Bee is organized in teams of three members each. The teams may be composed of neighbors, alumni groups, professions, companies or any creative combination. To participate, each team pays a tax-deductible fee of $150. Teams may fund the entry fee through sponsors, or by pooling resources. The Spelling Bee does not involve 'solo spelling' as each team consults together to decide on its response. The 1994 Scripps Howard Book of Words will be supplied to each team.

Please come for an exciting, fun and rewarding evening to benefit the Cohasset Public Schools. For entry forms or for further information, please call Midge Stone, 383-2281, or Kate Abbruzzese, 383-9317.

METCO celebrates 25 years

Friends old and new gathered at the Cohasset High School cafeteria last Sunday, Nov. 6, to enjoy a wonderful lasagna dinner and some time to talk.

Families of Cohasset's Boston METCO students joined Cohasset host families to renew old friendships, such as that of the Sheppard-Anderson and Koyach families, who have known each other since their sons began school together in Cohasset in 1985.

At the next table, the Crisp and Davis families were getting to know each other for the first time. It was their first-grade daughters who brought them together through the METCO program. Out in the hall, a banner made five years ago to celebrate METCO's first 20 years in Cohasset hung proudly, despite the need for an alteration to read "25". Marie Miller, who graduated from Cohasset High School through the METCO program, came with her family, including her son Antoine, a sixth grader.

Superintendent Steve Hart, high school principal Meg Gallagher, vice principal Jack DeLorenzo, and school committee members Ken Wilcox, Joanne Chittick and chair Nancy Sandell were in attendance. For many Cohasset families, it was a chance to meet the new METCO director for Cohasset, Yvonne Jones, who has replaced Pat Brown.

When dinner was ready, event chairperson Dayle Dickinson, responsible for so many of these annual feasts, welcomed the group and thanked all those who work to make it happen. Her announcement that this was METCO's 25th year in Cohasset drew loud applause. METCO committee co-chair Elaine Davis said that once again she was pleased with the turnout for the event. Once again, it was a good time and an important happening.

Mackensie Halloway finds something she wants to read at the Osgood School book fair this week. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Coats for the needy

Fifth graders at the Deer Hill School are very excited about their most recent project. They will be collecting coats for the needy until Nov. 29 and have chosen the Pine Ridge School in Pine Ridge, South Dakota, which consists primarily of Sioux Indian-Americans, to receive the donated clothing.

Students from kindergarten through grade 12 have been invited to participate. Hats and mittens will also be accepted along with financial contributions, which will be used to help defray the cost of shipping the clothing.

Music conference attended

Cohasset High School teachers Melissa Barry, Joseph Federico, George Fortin and Paul Narkiewicz attended the 29th annual conference of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association on Nov. 4 and 5 in Andover.

The conference included more than 60 workshops addressing needs in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Latin, Russian and Spanish classes. Teachers from throughout New England and program presenters from across the nation attended.

MaFLA, whose goal is to continue to serve the country's need for increased language proficiency and global awareness, has more than 1,000 teachers as members.

School renovation plans

Space consultant George Collins will meet with the School Committee on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School (Room 210) to share the results of the study he conducted regarding the renovation and construction projects proposed for the Osgood and Deer Hill schools.

Anyone interested in hearing more about the expansion plans is invited to attend the meeting.

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school notebook

Band/chorus assn.

A Band and Chorus Parents' Association is being formed at the Deer Hill School to serve as a support group to the band and chorus directors when needed, and to explore ways in which students can continue participating in musical groups at the junior and senior high schools. More than 75 parents have already joined.

At least two-thirds of the DHS students are members of the band, chorus or concert choir. A post-holiday concert party will he held for the two music groups sometime during the first week of January.

To support the spirit of the band and chorus, automobile decals may be purchased at the Deer Hill School office for $2.

Drama workshop

The Cohasset PSO board will be sponsoring a Drama Workshop at Deer Hill School during the month of March.

The Wheelock College Family Theater will perform at the school and conduct three 90-minute workshops for teachers, Deer Hill students, parents and junior and senior high school students who would like to participate.

The classes will be held during early-release Thursdays and 1:50 periods, with a student performance planned for the spring.

The PSO board thanks Diana Kinch, who has worked with DHS teachers and the Wheelock College staff to make the workshops possible.

Clothing drive

The Social Awareness Organization of Cohasset High School will be sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit the Pine Street Inn, a Boston shelter for the homeless, through tomorrow (Nov. 18).

Men's and women's warm clothing and winter coats are especially needed and can be dropped off at the bins located at the main entrance and west wing of the high school.

Parenting workshops

The elementary school adjustment counselors are offering a series of four parenting workshops on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the "living room" at the First Parish House on Main Street. They include:

Nov. 29: "Teaching Responsibility and Respect to Children."

The workshops are open to any Cohasset parent and will be led by Ed Leonard and Frank Fitzgerald, who have extensive experience in consulting with parents.

The four-part series will include information about step-parenting and assertive discipline for parents.

To register contact Leonard or Fitzgerald at 383-6115 or 383-6117.

Secret Room opens

The Secret Room is coming! Donations of small holiday gifts, especially handcrafted items, are still needed and can be dropped off at the Deer Hill or Osgood school offices.

Other suggestions include travel-size toiletries, handkerchiefs, self-sticking note pads, stationery items, baseball cards, peppermint candies and tennis and golf balls.

Shoppers age 12 and under are invited to buy inexpensive gifts for friends and family at the Secret Room on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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it's happening

Food pantries benefit

Jack Conway's Cohasset sales office will hold a Thanksgiving Fair Saturday Nov. 19, to benefit the Cohasset and Scituate food pantries.

To be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Conway's Cohasset office on Route 3A, the Thanksgiving Fair will feature a yard sale and bake sale as well as a silent auction of goods and services donated by local businesses. There will also be balloons and face painting for children.

"We wanted to help make this a happy Thanksgiving for the needy families of our towns," said Conway Realtor Marge Gorman, who is running the silent auction portion of the event. Realtors Carolyn Malone-Beatty and Karen Fredericks are running the yard sale and bake sale respectively.

For more information or to make a donation, please call office manager Mary Ellen Neagle at 383-1800.

Dance program, Nov. 18

The South Shore Community Center of Cohasset presents an evening of dance along with DanceVisions Dance Company at 8 p.m., Friday (Nov. 18) in the Community Center gymnasium. Tickets are $1, children under six admitted free. Call 383-0088 for information.

Fire video night at CCC

Fire video night, featuring WBZ-TV videographer Nat Whittemore, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. A $7 per person donation is requested.

The evening is sponsored by the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association, with proceeds to go to the association's scholarship fund.

For ticket information call Joe Migliaccio (383-0931), Bill Brooke (545-2532), Steve Maynard (383-2707) or Bruce Pratt (383-9287).

'Guys & Dolls' to open

Mark your calendars now for Cohasset High School's all school musical "Guys and Dolls." Performance dates are Friday and Saturday evening Dec. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon matinee at 2 p.m.

Eighty students from grade seven to 12 have been hard at work getting ready for the show including Nick Welz as Sky Masterson, Jessica Jenkins as General Matilda B. Cartwright, Thomas Allen as Rusty Charlie and Mark Whitman as Arvide Abernathy.

Support the arts at Cohasset High School and enjoy this truly wonderful production at the same time. Plan on making "Guys and Dolls" part of your holiday season.

Entertainment books for sale

The Cohasset PAC will sell the Entertainment '95 Book once again as a fundraiser for Special Needs Programs.

The card and coupons provide the buyer with opportunities to enjoy two-for-one dinners at many outstanding South Shore and Boston restaurants. Kimball's, The Whitton House, The Alewife Tavern and Michael's Waterfront are just a few of the excellent choices.

There are discounts for fast food restaurants, movie theatres, dry cleaning and airline tickets. If you would be interested in purchasing an Entertainment '95 Book for $30 please call Betsy Connolly at 383-1248.

Order T-Day pies

The Appalachia Service Project volunteers will bake pies and breads for Thanksgiving. In addition to apple ($7), pumpkin ($7), and pecan ($9) pies, they will also have date nut and cranberry breads ($5 each) available for purchase.

Call Ami Argus at 383-9325 to place your order via phone or call someone you know who is involved with the Appalachia Service Project for an order form. Order forms will also be available at the local churches at their coffee hour this Sunday. Deadline for orders is Friday, Nov. 18.

The pies/breads will be available for pickup from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church (next to town hall) Sunday, Nov. 20, or we can deliver your order during the afternoon of the 20th.

Lightkeepers host party

The Cohasset Lightkeepers will open Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island for a Christmas open house on Sunday, Dec. 18 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy hot cider, hot cocoa, coffee and homemade holiday treats. Music and caroling will add to the festivity of the occasion.

For many this will be an opportunity to visit one of Cohasset's newly refurbished treasures. Bancroft Hall is the first floor of the old lightkeeper's residence on the island, which has been renovated through the efforts of community volunteers and donors. It currently serves as a function hall which is available on a rental basis for parties, meetings and dinners held by members of the Cohasset community.

Heavyweight contender

Thursday, Nov. 17, Host Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person will be heavyweight boxer Peter McNeeley from Whitman, his trainer Vinnie Vecchione, business manager Jack Buckley, and chairman of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, Jocko Ananian.

Topics to be discussed; McNeeley's proposed heavyweight championship promoted by Don King, State of Professional Boxing today, new rules and regulations to assure safety of boxers, and upcoming fights on the South Shore and Massachusetts.

The Pierson to Person television show is broadcast live each Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m., from the North Scituate studio of Continental Cablevision. The show airs on Channel 53 in Hingham, and on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset.

The public is invited to be part of the studio audience each Thursday evening and those planning to attend should be at the studio on Gannett Road by 7:30 p.m.

For further information about upcoming guests and additional show information call the Pierson Show's Executive Producer, Robert Belliveau, at 545-2500.

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it's happening

Christmas concert benefit

This season's annual Christmas Concert at First Parish, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m., will benefit Good Start, a child abuse and neglect prevention program. Speaking at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Cohasset Sunday, Nov. 6, William A. Hunt, regional administrator for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, described the program.

Started on the South Shore in 1993, Good Start is MSPCC's nationally recognized program which provides a continuum of home and community based services to parents of newborns to help get children off to a "good start." Community volunteers, local parents who with training and supervision are the backbone of the Good Start program, visit new mothers, offer support and help through those difficult first years of parenting.

Hunt shared his thought that one of the disadvantages of the invention of the electric clothes dryer is that it increases the isolation of new parents. Hanging out the laundry to dry was one of the ways young mothers learned from the more experienced parents in the neighborhood some of the things that helped them to parent. Good Start brings experienced mothers into the homes of new mothers to develop strong caring ties through which some of this teaching, once accomplished over the clotheslines, can still occur. Of the 500 at risk families involved in Good Start to date, only seven have had reports of child abuse and neglect.

CONCERT FOLLOWED BY RECEPTION

This will be the 16th annual Christmas Concert at First Parish featuring the Unicorn Singers directed by Margo Euler. This year's concert will feature John Rutter's cantata, "When Icicles Hang," an energetic and delightful collection of medieval and Renaissance texts set by the popular British composer. The singers will also perform Pinkham's "Nativity Madrigals" (texts by poet Norma Farber) and several familiar carols in new settings. As always, the audience will be invited to join the singers in more carols conducted by Euler. Following the concert, the joy and spirit of the singing will continue in the Parish House where the MSPCC Metro Region South Shore Friends Association will host a wine and cheese reception. All are invited to attend the reception.

Patrons are welcomed and your $40 contribution brings you two tickets by return mail. Tickets at $5 will go on sale at the church office Dec. 1. There is no charge for the reception following the concert. The church office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions and sign up patrons for the concert. The phone number is 383-1100.

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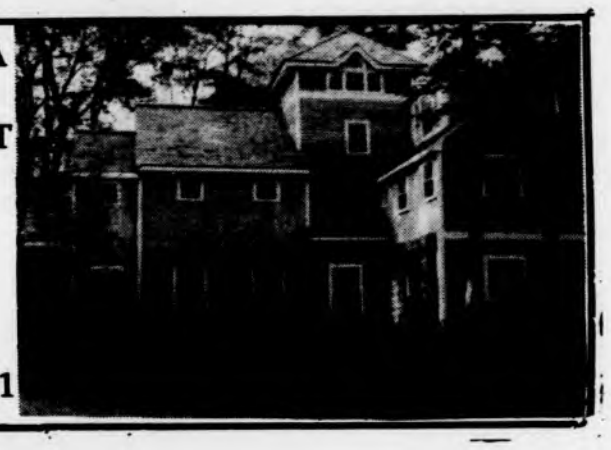

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police report

Monday, Oct. 31

7:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Fair Oaks Lane, verbal warning.

7:47 p.m., suspicious activity, Beach St., departmental action.

7:57 p.m., vandalism, Forest Ave., departmental action.

7:59 p.m., assist citizen, Hammond Ave., services rendered.

8:07 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Parking Lot, verbal warning.

8:16 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square Area, departmental action.

8:29 p.m., fire alarm, Spring St., no police service necessary.

9:11 p.m., assist citizen, Transport, services rendered.

8:41 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Town Parking Lot, verbal warning.

9:25 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Elm St., dispersed gathering.

10:04 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Square, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 60

Tuesday, Nov. 1

12:15 a.m., noise complaint, American Legion, peace restored.

7:37 a.m., assist citizen, King St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., drizzle, 64

8:01 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:12 a.m., larceny, Border St., Headqts., field interrogation report prepared.

2:11 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., area search negative.

2:30 p.m., animal complaint, Elm St., area search negative.

4:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:55 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., departmental action.

5:32 p.m., suspicious activity, Wheelwright Farm, investigated.

5:50 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Ret. 3A—Stop & Shop, investigated. CFD at scene.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 65

Wednesday, Nov. 2

12:24 a.m., general services, Town Common, referred to other agency.

6:08 a.m., animal complaint N. Main ● Highland, services rendered.

6:24 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A ● Beechwood, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 62

8:08 a.m., emergency services, Elm St., removed to hospital.

9:10 a.m., animal complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

9:48 a.m., suspicious activity, Sandy Beach, investigated.

1:54 p.m., animal complaint, Woodland Dr., services rendered.

3:09 p.m., animal complaint, Hillside Dr., area search negative.

4:11 p.m., animal complaint, Woodland Dr., services rendered.

4:14 p.m., emergency services, N. Main St., Headqts., referred to other agency.

4:34 p.m., general services, Black Rock Rd., services rendered.

4:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., area search negative.

6:00 p.m., emergency services, Highland Ave., services rendered.

10:17 p.m., animal complaint, Pond St., area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 55

Thursday, Nov. 3

6:55 a.m., arrest, Sgt. Conte in with George Littlejohn Jr., DOB: 2/8/42, 103 Black Rock Rd., Cohasset. Randolph default warrant.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 42

7:57 a.m., annoying phone calls, Cedar Acres Ln., Headqts., investigated.

8:08 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Juniper Rise, referred to other agency.

9:02 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Little Harbor Rd., referred to other agency.

9:25 a.m., emergency services, Pond St., removed to hospital.

9:38 a.m., general services CJC Way, services rendered.

9:49 a.m., suspicious activity, Norman Todd Rd., investigated.

10:50 a.m., annoying phone calls, Sohier St., Headqts., investigated.

12:26 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, investigated.

12:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:07 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., services rendered.

Cloudy, 64

7:26 p.m., general offenses, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

7:59 p.m., animal complaint, Red Lion Inn, field interrogation report prepared.

11:05 p.m., incapacitated person, Swim Center, protective custody.

11:10 p.m., Sgt. Jackson in with 28-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

11:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 54

(See page 25)

THE PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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public notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 6, 1994 at the Cohasset Town Hall at 7:15 P.M. to expand on private drinking well water regulations and testing requirements.
11/17/94

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 6, 1994 at the Cohasset Town Hall at 7:30 P.M. with regard to amending the Cohasset Supplemental Regulations to 310 CMR 15.00, Title V for septic system upgrade requirements as they pertain to bedroom description and other residential structure expansion; clarification/definitions on cesspools; and, investigation/inspection requirements for transfer of real property in response to the anticipated changes in the Massachusetts Title V about to be promulgated; or, act on anything related thereto.
11/17/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 94P2709E1

Estate of RONALD W. RAWSON late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RUTH M. RAWSON of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 14, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this first day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/17/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 94P2748E1

Estate of PAMELA MACLEAN JOHANSEN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARIE E. SNYDER of WEYMOUTH in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 21, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this eighth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/17/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division Docket No. 144952T17

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth through eighth account(s) being the 20th through the 24th accounts of the Trust Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as trustees under article eleventh of the will of J. Franklin McElwain f/b/o Mary Gleason et al (the fiduciary) of said estate as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article 11 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary Gleason et al (the fiduciary) of the property of said J. Franklin McElwain have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of December, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty-eighth day of October, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/17

police report

(Continued from page 24)

Friday, Nov. 4

12:53 a.m., building check, Depot Court, services rendered.

5:01 a.m., medical, Elm Court, removed to hospital.

7:36 a.m., general services, South Main St., perpetrator(s) gone.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 50

9:38 a.m., larceny by check, over $250, departmental action.

10:21 a.m., arrest, Sgt. Conte in with Daniel F. Gunville, DOB: 9/14/60, 71 S. Main St. Apt. #9, Cohasset, Cohasset default warrant.

12:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Town Parking way, abandoned van, MI reg., departmental action.

1:17 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

3:10 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

5:44 p.m., fire alarm, Aaron Rive Rd, woods fire, services rendered.

9:13 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 61

Saturday, Nov. 5

12:35 a.m., building check, Sea 'n Cheese, accidental/defective alarm.

7:49 a.m., vandalism, Pond St., services rendered.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 64

9:55 a.m., animal complaint, Smith Pl., departmental action.

11:01 a.m., emergency services, Cedar Ledge Village, removed to hospital.

11:27 a.m., animal complaint, Spring St., services rendered.

11:27 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:04 p.m., animal complaint, Forest Ave., area search negative.

1:29 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

1:57 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

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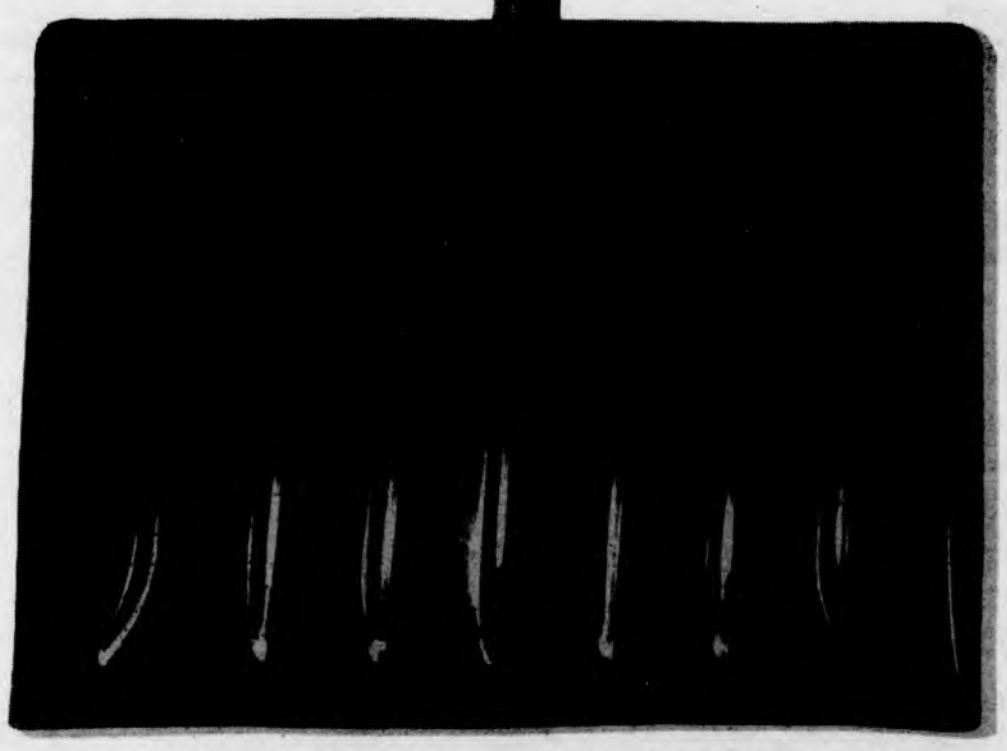

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Holiday Gift Guide, inside

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 4 | Thursday, November 24, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Violence claims life of promising CHS graduate

By David McKee
Mariner staff

Oronde Khary Allie, 20, a '92 CHS graduate, whose ultimate goal was to open his own computer store in Boston, was gunned down in an apparent robbery attempt Sunday night (Nov. 20) near Morehouse College in Atlanta, where he was a student.

According to Atlanta Police, Allie was shot twice Sunday at 11:35 p.m. One shot hit him in the knee while the other lodged in his back.

He was pronounced dead just after midnight at a nearby hospital.

Vanessa Shannon, an Allie family spokesperson, said Allie's car is missing and may have been stolen by whoever shot him.

"He was hit once in the back and once in the knee and they think he may have been running away when it happened," Shannon said. "His car has not been found yet and that is really all we know."

Shannon said Allie would not have offered any resistance to a would-be robber or car-jacker.

"He was such a fine young man," she said. "He would have given his heart away. They didn't have to do that to him. It is such a waste."

'He was such a fine young man. He would have given his heart away. They didn't have to do that to him. It is such a waste.'
-family spokesperson, Vanessa Shannon

Allie leaves behind his parents, Glenda and Samuel, as well as a younger brother Samuel and a younger sister Karima.

He also leaves his paternal grandmother Blossie Allie and maternal grandmother Eileen Mason.

Funeral services are being planned for the J. B. Johnson Funeral Home on 196 Warren Ave. in Roxbury.

Shannon said the family is aiming for a Friday service but that may be delayed pending autopsy results.

Atlanta police said they have no leads on the murder.

(See page 5)

Oronde Khary Allie

Field drainage solutions meet with skepticism

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Plans for the new track and all-sports field took yet another step forward Thursday, Nov. 17, as the committee overseeing the design of the track approved various major aspects of the design as submitted by engineers from BSC Engineering.

At a meeting of the building committee Thursday night, BSC representatives reported to the committee that they had arrived at a plan which encompassed substantially all of the committee's goals.

Of note was the fact that the BSC representatives had been able to configure the track in such a way as to allow for an internal field area that would accommodate a soccer field of 210 feet in width. At earlier meetings, BSC's representatives were skeptical about the possibilities of accomplishing such a configuration while maintaining the track length of 400 meters.

As presently designed, the sidelines of a 210-foot soccer field would be within about 1-1/2 feet of the track surface on both sides. At the corners of the field, the track surface would be within one foot of the field.

Various members of the committee expressed concern about the types of injuries that would likely occur when players encounter the change in playing surface from grass to rubberized track surface. Of particular concern were the possibilities of twisted ankles and serious abrasions.

In addition, safety concerns were heightened by the fact that present drainage designs for the field and track call for the placement of six metal storm drains

(See page 5)

Food pantry provides help for the holiday

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

The holidays are a busy time for all local pantries and Cohasset's Food Pantry is no exception.

Thanks to the generous donations of food and money from town churches, schools and organizations the pantry was able to prepare and distribute 27 Thanksgiving baskets yesterday complete with a turkey and all the fixings for needy area families.

According to coordinator Marjorie Steele this is the pantry's busiest time and with an increase in donations, the recent expansion in the Second Congregational Church basement has been a blessing.

The pantry now has more room to stock heavily donated items and products purchased at the Boston Food Bank. Monetary donations allow the pantry to purchase food at the bank once a week, Steele said.

The pantry, which has been open since May of 1993, currently serves between 25 and 30 Cohasset families and does not require families to be on welfare or receiving state or federal subsidies in order to receive assistance from the pantry.

"If you can help people out with groceries you might be able to help keep them off welfare," said volunteer Annette Sawchuk

Generally, families come in every other week and use the pantry to supplement their food supplies, Steele said.

The pantry is very well stocked due to steady contributions from the community, especially the churches. Steele explained that each church takes a different week in the month and does collections in their

(See page 3)

Skippers' offensive weapons worry Hull

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The worst part about being on the winning side of a lopsided victory is the fact that the victorious squad forgets about the win quicker than those it defeated.

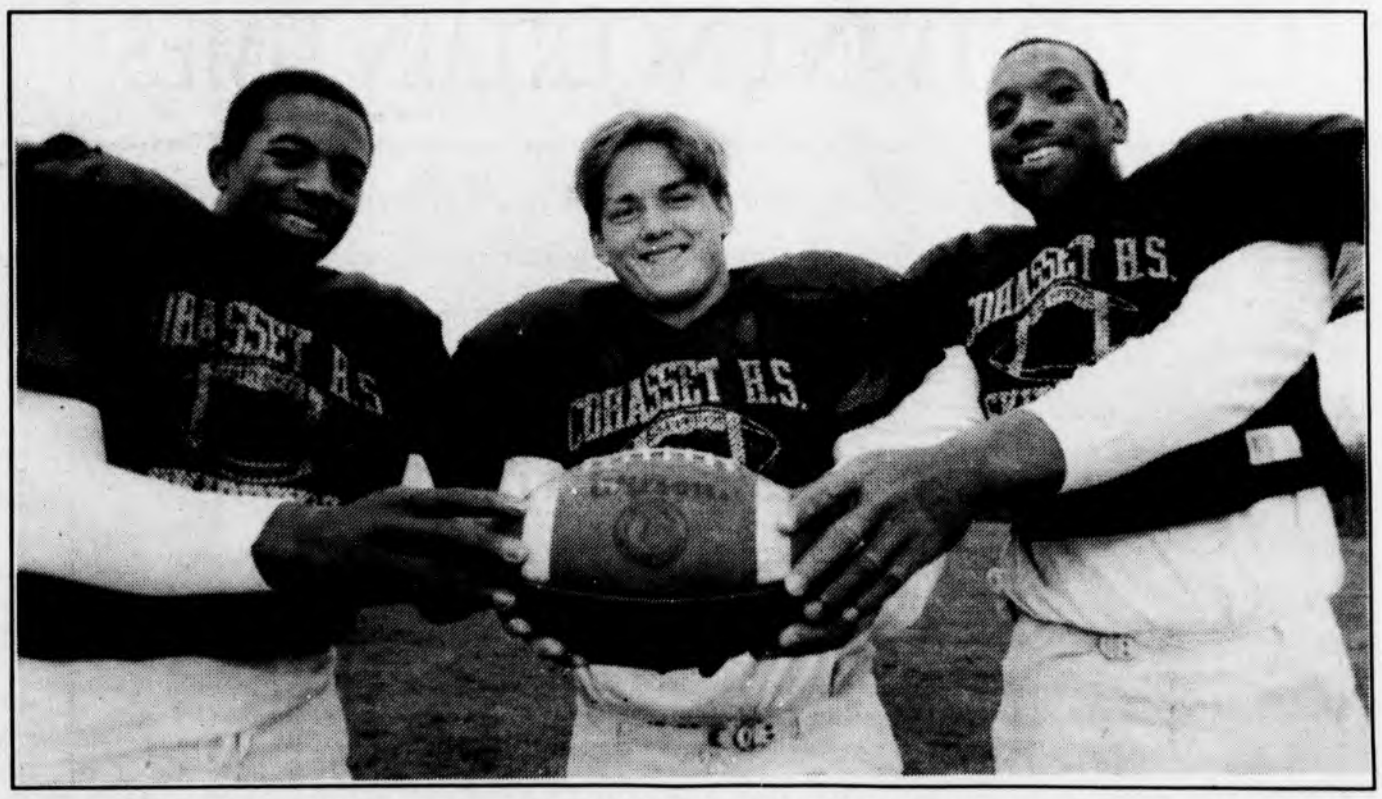
The team that loses? You can bet that feeling of coming out of a game with nothing to show for it except an "L" in the win-loss column burns in its gut for quite a while. The best remedy to cure that acidic feeling is a rematch, the chance to prove the first win was a mistake, a fluke or dumb luck. Take your pick.

Now double the losses and you get the picture. Cohasset High is out for retribution.

Hull High's head football coach John Anderson expects the Skippers to be primed, ready and hungering for a win when the Pirates travel to Milliken Field to take on the Skippers in Thursday's annual Thanksgiving Day game.

"We beat up on them pretty good last year so I know

(See page 18)



Cohasset High's tri-captains Thomas Allen, Nick Welz and Dorian Bryant are anticipating the Thanksgiving showdown against Hull. **(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)**

Cohasset's week

Legal workshop set

Selectmen will invite a representative from the Norfolk County District Attorney's office to join town counsel Richard A. Henderson in a workshop with selectmen on the open meeting law, public records law, and ethics.

Last week there was confusion about whether a budget workshop set to take place Nov. 15 with the advisory committee, selectmen and department heads should have been posted. On Nov. 14, the press pointed out to selectmen that meeting was not posted in time and selectmen said the meeting would not take place. However, due to an apparent misunderstanding and lack of communication, the meeting was back on the following day and then cancelled again after Selectman Peter Pratt called the district attorney's office.

Discussion about the on again, off again meeting struck some raw nerves on the board Monday night.

"The events last week demonstrate to me that the people in this building do not have an understanding of the open meeting law," Pratt said.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan disagreed.

"It's absurd to say we've been lackadaisical. There are fine lines in everything. You've decided things are all black and white and it's just not that way," he said to Pratt.

Pratt questioned how a joint meeting between selectmen and the advisory committee would not be subject to the open meeting law.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson said he agreed with Pratt. He explained that when Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon asked him about the necessity of posting the meeting in question, he had misunderstood who would be in attendance.

Board appointments made

Selectmen this week appointed David Chase, 100 Pond St., to the school facilities study committee. Town moderator George Marlette appointed John K. McNabb Jr., 53 Pond St. to a three-year term on the regional refuse disposal planning board and Daniel Evans, 24 Black Horse Lane, for a three-year term to the advisory committee. Evans replaces Wayne Shawchuk.

There are openings on a range of town boards. Call the selectmen's office at 383-9900 for more information.

Earlier this month, Cohasset's state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray poses with (L-R) Hingham Fire Chief Richard K. Wehter, Scituate Fire Chief James Breen, and Cohasset Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln at the Firefighter of the Year Awards Ceremony at the Gardner Auditorium in the State House.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov./Dec. 1994	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 24	2:55	8.9	8:55	3:02	9.5	9:26
Fri. 25	3:43	9.0	9:46	3:54	9.4	10:16
Sat. 26	4:33	9.2	10:41	4:49	9.4	11:08
Sun.27	5:25	9.5	11:38	5:46	9.4	——
Mon. 28	6:18	10.1	12:02	6:44	9.6	12:36
Tues. 29	7:12	10.7	12:57	7:42	9.9	1:34
Wed. 30	8:05	11.3	1:51	8:39	10.2	2:30
Thurs. 1	8:58	11.8	2:45	9:35	10.5	3:24

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Food pantry provides help

(Continued from page 1)

congregations for the pantry. St. Anthony's Catholic Church has the first week of the month and with its large congregation really helps to keep the pantry going in slow months, Steele sa[illegible]

[illegible]n food drives, Cohasset schools and organization like the Boy Scouts also help keep the pantry stocked and most merchants in town have also been supportive, Steele said. Several businesses along route 3A and in down town Cohasset assist the pantry through can drives, she added.

"It's not a lot of money, but it's very steady," Steele said.

Stop and Shop has held two fundraisers for the pantry. The first called "Food for Friends" took place during the month of September. Hingham's Interfaith Pantry and Cohasset's Food Pantry split the proceeds from a can drive at the registers and a bake sale, Steele said.

"It's been terrific. We have a lot of support in community," said Steele.

Other support comes through grants from the state's Project Bread" program which sponsors the Walk for Hunger each spring. Monthly informative network meetings provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas between several South Shore food pantries.

Steele who was very involved in the founding of the pantry said that it was a former member of her congregation who had spoken of a need for a pantry in town. When Steele and others began to research starting a pantry, they found that several Cohasset families were being served at other town's pantries.

"We saw there was a need here," said Steele, adding "Hingham and Weymouth helped us in setting up our pantry."

The pantry is open for donations Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and generally carries a wide selection of products, Steele said.

Household cleaning products, tooth paste, shampoo and other personal items are always needed as are canned fruits and vegetables, cereals, fruit juices, tuna and most of all, volunteers. Sawchuk said she needs about three volunteers for each shift, about 25 total.

Food distribution takes place on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tennis court upgrade

Selectmen will ask the advisory committee for a transfer of nearly $7,000 to make up the balance of what it will cost to resurface the two old Milliken Field tennis courts. Town meeting approved $5,500 to patch the courts but the board now feels that resurfacing for a total cost of $12,458 would be money well spent.

Contractor Ross W. Rosano, who is building the four new tennis courts adjacent to the old ones, provided the cost estimate. Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said this change gives the town the equivalent of six new tennis courts.

If the advisory committee denies the transfer request, the money for the resurfacing will come from the $775,000 allocated for the total athletic fields/ tennis court project.

Roof repair considered

Selectmen will consider authorizing repairs to the roof of the Victorian house on the town-owned Hagerty property after Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon comes back with a cost estimate. The roof needs immediate temporary repair especially around the chimney. The town bought the house and land through town meeting 18 months ago. The Hagerty committee is studying recreational uses of the land and possibly leasing the house, which contained the offices and showroom of Cohasset Colonials, a furniture kit manufacturing company, which relocated to Hingham.

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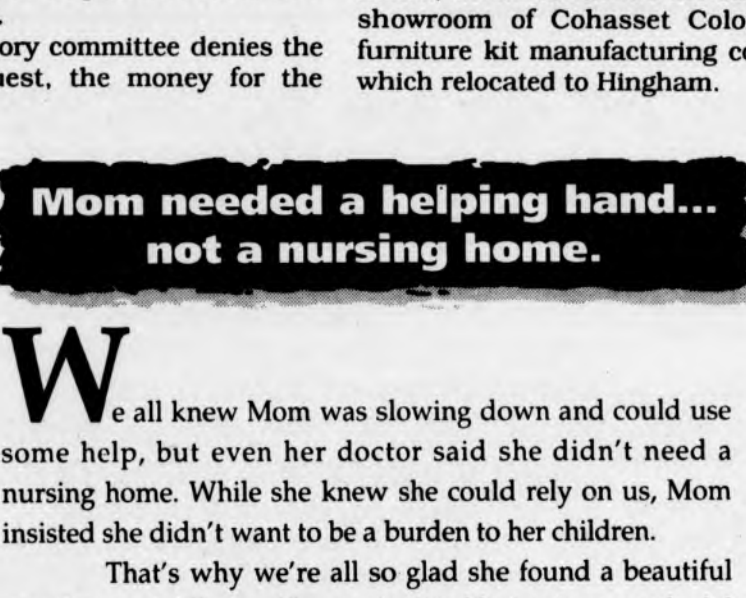

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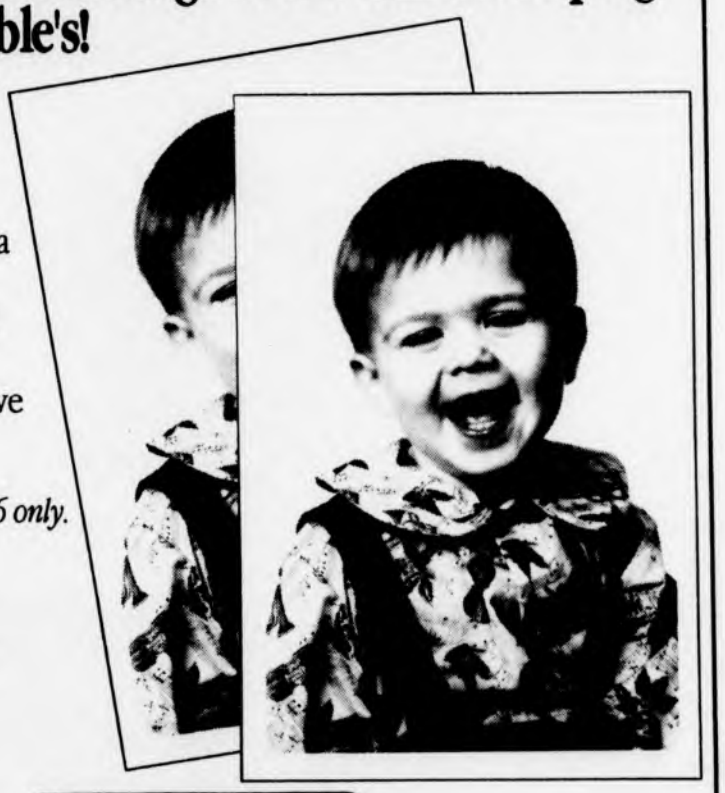

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picture this

Bob Knurek

Name: Bob Knurek

Occupation: Cohasset High Social Studies teacher, co-coach of the freshman football team, and coach of freshman boys basketball and junior varsity baseball teams.

Goal: To make a positive impact on the students in extracurricular activities and in the classroom.

Best day of your life: The day I found out we were expecting our first child (due in March).

Biggest worry: Not knowing what to do when our baby arrives. They don't come with handbooks.

Most embarrassing moment: Returning from two weeks vacation without enough money to get my car out of the airport parking lot.

Best vacation: Several Christmases sailing in the Virgin Islands.

Favorite season: Any one but winter.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite book: Anything historical.

Favorite TV show: Anything on the Arts & Entertainment (A&E) network.

Favorite movie: *The Outlaw Josey Wales.*

Pet peeve: People who don't vote.

Person you'd most like to meet: Ben Franklin.

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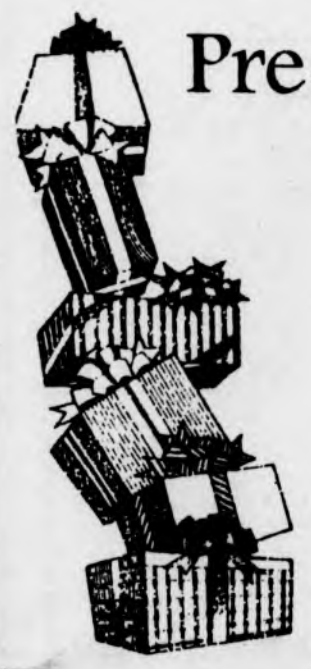

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Violence claims life of graduate

(Continued from page 1)

"The shooting occurred at 11:35 p.m.," said Atlanta Police lieutenant Danny Agan. "The victim was driving at the time when he was confronted by a person or persons. At least two shots were fired at him. We don't know the motive in the killing and we have not made any arrests."

Allie was a METCO student, originally from Roxbury, who began attending Cohasset schools in first grade.

At CHS, Allie was a member of the football and track teams as well as the Chess Club and Debating Team.

He was an outstanding student who was known for his optimistic personality and interest in audio visual arts.

At Morehouse College, Allie majored in Computer Science and Engineering and was a chapter vice president of the N.A.A.C.P.

He took summer courses at UMass Boston to get ahead in his studies.

He also completed two summer internships at Polaroid and had a job waiting for him when he graduated in '95, according to Shannon.

"He was a very aggressive and intelligent young man," Shannon said. "He wanted to eventually open his own computer store in Boston. He wanted to give something back to his neighborhood."

Shannon said Allie also had a tender side.

In June of '94, he attended the Newton South prom as a favor to Shannon's daughter, Rukiya.

"Something fell through and on very short notice he was asked to take Rukiya to the prom," Shannon said. "He said, 'I'd be delighted' and he came up right from school. That was the type of person he was. He was very considerate."

At Cohasset High on Monday, a special crisis team was set up for students to deal with the grief of Allie's death.

"This really caught everyone off guard," said Cohasset Superintendent Stephen Hart. "He was a well-liked student and we considered him one of our own. He will be sorely missed."

Ted McDermott coached Allie during the senior football season.

"He came out for the team as a senior with no experience and was a fine young man," McDermott said. "He was an outstanding student and made a great contribution to the team through his hard work and his personality. This is a big loss for everyone and it is even more difficult this time of the year."

David and Sue Terry were the host family for Allie in Cohasset since he entered the METCO program in first grade.

David Terry served as an advance scout for the Cohasset High football team and his son Jed played sports with Allie and graduated CHS the same year.

"He was a fine young man and an excellent student," Terry said. "He really had his act together and you could see he had a bright future."

Over the years, Allie stayed with the Terry family many nights and weekends.

"He would take a bus in from Boston but when a sporting event or an extra curricular activity would run late, he would stay over with us," Terry said. "During his junior and senior years he spent many weekends with us. We were all very close to him and right now we are in shock."

Drainage solutions meet with skepticism

(Continued from page 1)

at points along the edges and corners of the soccer field.

At the suggestion of the high school soccer coach, the BSC representatives agreed to look into other drainage options which might minimize the number and size of drains at the side of the soccer field. Committee members and BSC representatives seemed skeptical and concerned about the cost-prohibitive nature of more sophisticated drainage structures.

One solution suggested at the meeting was the placement of plywood covers, covered with astro-turf, over the drains during games. Some members remained concerned that the solution would be just as dangerous as the open drains.

Despite the safety concerns, the committee instructed the BSC representatives to proceed with the formal design of the track as discussed, with the distance between the track surface and the 210-foot wide soccer field remaining unchanged.

Other fields, including the football, lacrosse and field hockey fields, will fit easily within the interior field area of the newly designed track.

The internal track area will also accommodate various track and field events such as the high jump, long jump, and triple jump. Other field events like the discus and the shot put will be held at a nearby field. Subtle changes to the track plan were discussed based upon suggestions of the high school track coaches and the changes will be incorporated in the final designs.

One positive consequence of the new track configuration is that the designers have been able to minimize the impact on wetlands and have been able to eliminate the need for many of the costly retaining walls called for under previous plans. The changed configuration will also allow for an uninterrupted access trail leading from the gymnasium entrance to Milliken Field.

(See page 13)

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Sewer questionnaire to solicit homeowners' concerns

Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The sewer commission hosted a public meeting at the town hall Thursday, Nov. 17, in order to get information from town residents regarding problem septic systems and to answer questions of residents regarding the various wastewater disposal alternatives presently being considered by the town.

The three alternatives were set out in an amended final judgment agreed to by the town and the state and with the approval of the town at the recent special town meeting. The three alternatives include the transport of wastewater to the Hull treatment plant, or the upgrading of the Cohasset wastewater treatment plant with state-of-the-art equipment and discharge into either the James Brook or Cohasset Harbor.

According to town engineers present at the meeting, the residents of Cohasset will receive a questionnaire seeking information regarding present on-site systems and problems relating to them. As part of the agreement with the state, the town must submit a plan to the state in which it addresses, with as much particularity as possible, the various town-wide problems and in which it offers sound long-term solutions throughout the town.

The town will base its plan, in part, on the findings of the questionnaire. Because of concerns that some residents might be hesitant to answer truthfully because of failed septic systems, the questionnaire will provide for anonymity where desired. Town engineers do hope to be able to suggest individual or group solutions to residents with serious septic tank or sewerage problems.

One rather vocal group in attendance at the meeting was comprised of residents of the Straits Pond Area near Jerusalem Rd. It is well documented that Straits Pond is experiencing fecal and nutrient contamination, in part due to failed septic systems in Cohasset.

Residents of the area have organized themselves into an association in order to officially address this problem. In fact, the group has indicated its willingness to finance and actually construct a new sewer line for the entire area and a hookup of the line to the Hull wastewater treatment facility. Before undertaking the necessary work to do so, the residents would like to know whether the town is likely to duplicate the work as part of its long-term solutions to the wastewater disposal problems in the town.

Ted Guild, chairman of the sewer commission, moderated the meeting and indicated that the town would not know which alternative it would pursue until preliminary studies had been completed. He explained that a preliminary report will be generated by May, 1995, and that a very detailed report will be ready by June, 1996. Guild indicated that town would be reasonably sure in June of 1996 what plan or alternative it would be pursuing.

Straits Pond area residents expressed their concern about waiting that long to address the very serious problem that exists in the area as of this date. They suggested that they may go forward with their plan, citing concerns about failed on-site systems and plummeting property values as reasons for their sense of urgency with regard to remediating the problems.

According to Guild, the town will have to approve any proposed plan to sewer the area before Straits Pond area residents can begin construction of the sewerage. It is expected that construction of a sewer in the area will cost each resident involved approximately $10,000. However, due to the abundance of ledge in the area, residents could expect to pay up to $75,000 for state-of-the-art on-site systems.

The Straits Pond group is at a bit of an impasse, however, as they are hesitant to spend the money necessary to conduct all of the detailed engineering studies required to develop an acceptable plan for the construction of the necessary sewerage until it gets the sense that the town is likely to approve the plan. The town, on the other hand, will not give any approval to the plan until it sees more definitive engineering studies.

According to Guild, the town will consider such factors as the type of system designed, the type of equipment to be used and the nature of the contract between the group and Hull. Guild expressed concern over the amount of capacity which exists in Hull, especially in light of the 300,000 gallon daily capacity which it has agreed to provide to Cohasset under a previous agreement. This obligation to the town of Cohasset will cease should the town seek the state's approval to pursue one of the two Cohasset options for discharge of treated wastewater.

Guild also rejected Straits Pond area residents' requests for a temporary solution in the area, stating that the state is seeking permanent solutions to the wastewater problems rather than temporary solutions.

It appears that it will be up to the residents of the Straits Pond area to determine if they can wait for the investigation of the town's engineers or whether they feel it is imperative that they act immediately.

Studies of the wastewater problems throughout town will continue in anticipation of the publication of the first preliminary report of May, 1995.

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High-tech road monitors eyed for Route 3

By Steve Adams
Mariner staff

Before the first snowflake hits the pavement of four North Shore highways this winter, high-tech weather stations will be beaming meteorological and road conditions to the state Highway Department headquarters.

But on the South Shore's busiest thoroughfare, road crews will have to rely on local and State Police to report black ice or other unsafe conditions, just as they have done in the past.

If the North Shore pilot program proves successful, State Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield) wants the "thermal mapping" equipment installed on South Shore sections of Route 3.

Last year, the state Highway Department was awarded a $750,000 grant from the federal Highway Administration to install nine "road and weather information systems" in the greater Boston area. The Highway Department selected nine sites in Middlesex and Essex Counties on Route 93, Route 128, Route 3 and I-95.

"They can provide us with a fairly accurate estimate of when we will have problems out there on the highways," said Mark G. Cain, operations engineer for the Highway Department.

The systems consist of weather instruments which gather information on ambient temperature and humidity, and sensors buried in the highway pavement which measure temperature and levels of de-icing chemicals applied to the roadway.

The data is transmitted by telephone line to Highway Department headquarters in Arlington every 45 minutes. From there the data is sent to work stations in Arlington and Boston equipped with computer software that analyzes the weather conditions. A meteorological consulting firm hired by the Highway Department will match the data with weather forecasts to predict future road conditions.

And road crews will be dispatched accordingly.

"What this will allow us to do is get as much efficiency in our system as possible," said Cain.

The devices were installed last winter north of Boston and the experiment was "very helpful," Cain said. This winter will be the first comprehensive test of the system.

Highway Department officials will decide whether to pursue additional state or federal funding for expansion of the program elsewhere in the commonwealth, Cain said.

Hynes' office said he will lobby for state funding to install weather sensors on Route 3 if the Highway Department deems the pilot program a success.

State Rep. Janet O'Brien (D-Hanover) said the thermal mapping program must prove that it works and that it is cost-effective.

"So many times things that work in other parts of the country don't work in New England, because we have such severe weather conditions," she said.

And as for this winter on the South Shore? The Highway Department receives forecasts five times a day from Weather Services Inc. of Bedford, more frequently during storms. The forecasts are relayed from dispatchers at the Highway Department's radio center in Boston's Dewey Square to district supervisors at its field headquarters throughout the state.

"If a freezing condition develops, our eyes and ears out there are basically the state and local police," Cain said. "We are reacting to a forecast or a report from the police departments."

Happy Thanksgiving!

Boat house shored up

Earlier this month, selectmen authorized the town spending up to $150 to shore up the boat house on the Hagerty property for the winter.

Vee Roebuck, spokesman for the Hagerty committee, said volunteers would provide the labor to stabilize the boat house and that materials would cost about $111.

Recently, selectmen voted to keep the boat house on the Hagerty site and not have it moved to Government Island.

Cohasset Maritime Institute, a non-profit organization, has proposed leasing the boat house for a nominal fee from the town and using it as a maritime educational center.

Auditing to be bid

Although selectmen are pleased with auditors Tucci & Roselli — citing good business practices, they voted this week to put the three- year town auditing contract out to bid.

Last year, when the town renewed Tucci & Roselli's contract for one year with the option of two more years, the firm had audited Cohasset's books for five consecutive years, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said. At $8,100, Tucci & Roselli was the lowest qualified bidder last year.

Silvia pinch hits

Fire Capt. Robert D. Silvia will serve as acting fire chief while Chief Roger W. Lincoln is on vacation Nov. 28-Dec. 11.

Selectmen appointed Silvia, a Cohasset resident, on the recommendation of Lincoln, Monday.

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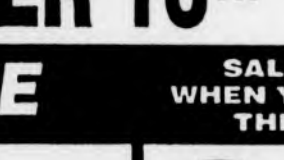
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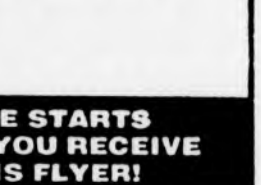
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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

One more event for you to mark on your calendar. Dec. 9 and 10 (and a matinee Sunday, Dec. 1 i), the Cohasset High School's all-school musical, "Guys and Dolls" will be performed. Eighty students from grades 7-12 will be performing, including **Jamie Kondrat** as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, **Ron Nicynski** as Benny Southstreet and **Allie Ritts** as Sarah Brown. There will also be the Hot Box Girls, the New York Street group and Cuban dancers. Bring the whole family, and have a ball watching Cohasset's stars!

Starting on a happy note, Santa will have one more name to add to his list — **Christina Marie Geromini**. She is the daughter of **Maggie (O'Connor)** and **Ron Geromini**. Christina was born Friday, Nov. 18. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 17-1/2" long.

Maternal grandparents are **Peter** and **Pat O'Connor** of Cohasset, paternal grandparents are **Ron** and **Gloria Geromini** of Hanover. Happy holidays to all of you, we know you will enjoy your precious baby!

Jessica C. Pyfrom of Cohasset participated in a community volunteer project as part of the new-student orientation program at Bates College, where she is beginning her first year. Jessica helped serve meals to the homeless at Trinity College in downtown Lewiston under the auspices of Urban Ministry, Inc., which assists residents of inner-city neighborhoods. She was one of dozens of Bates students who conducted projects in cooperation with a half-dozen nonprofit agencies. The program was organized by the Volunteer Coordinator's Office at Bates.

Jessica is the daughter of **Anthony** and **Joan Pyfrom** of Linden Dr., and is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

Hat Box girls Meridith Equi and Dawn Massa-Williams rehearse for Cohasset High's all-school production of "Guys and Dolls" on stage Dec. 9, 10, & 11. Directors Bryan Marks and Jo-Ellen Wood with teachers Joel Antolini, Maureen Duffy, Marcia Lajoie, John Packard, and choreographer Sharon Leslie are working with a cast of about 80 students. For tickets or information, call the high school at 383-6100.

Toby Smith, son of **Judith Skinner Smith** of Central St. in Hingham and **Russell R. Smith** of Cohasset, is a participant in the Hamilton College Junior Year in France Program. The program is distinguished for the thoroughness with which it immerses students in the language, history and culture of France. The program begins with a session in Biarritz and ends in Paris. Participation is limited to students whose preparation in French is sufficient to enable them to profit from courses in the humanities, fine arts and social sciences all taught in French.

Toby, a junior majoring in foreign languages, is a graduate of Hingham High School.

Last week I told you all about the **Jingle Bell Walk** that is being put on by the South Shore Community Center. Hope everyone marked Friday, Nov. 25, on their calendar! It sure sounds like great fun for kiddos, both young and old!

The only thing I forget to mention was if the weather is inclement they will hold the Walk Saturday, Nov. 26, with the same schedule of events. See you there, whichever day it is!

The Cohasset High School grads, **class of 1989**, are planning a reunion. It will be held Dec. 23, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Legion, and they are looking for members.

Kristen Ellinger and **Erin Hunt** have worked hard to find fellow classmates, but some letters have been returned with "address unknown" stamped on them. So parents, once again your help is being sought.

If you had a grad in '89 and they haven't heard about it, have them get in touch with **Kristen (497-1386)** or **Erin (383-3163).**

They are certain to have a great time, hope we will be able to tell you all about it at a later date!

Thanksgiving day should be a "full" one for all. Why not start by going to the Thanksgiving breakfast that will be held at the Legion from 8 to 10 a.m.? It's all you can eat for $4. And, you will be supporting the Sons of the American Legion's scholarship fund. After you have filled your tummy (save room for the turkey), go to Milliken Field and watch one of the League's best football rivalries, the Cohasset Skippers vs. the Hull Pirates! Kick-off time is 10 a.m. sharp, be there to cheer our team to victory.

Clark and I will celebrate our 31st wedding anniversary Nov. 28!

Finally, hope you all have a wonderful Thanksgiving and that you will remember to call me and tell me all about it!!

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social

Mr. and Mrs. Todd McAdams

McAdams/Ainslie

Pamela Ainslie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Ainslie of Cohasset, was married to Todd McAdams at an ecumenical service performed by The Rev. Robert L. Campbell and The Rev. Arthur M. Calter at the Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset.

A reception followed at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Audrey Wilson of Abington as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles McAdams of Hingham, had Matthew Chisholm of Hull as best man. The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Quincy Beauty Academy. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hingham High School.

After a trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple are making their home in Hanover.

DiVasta/Edwards

Lisa Lee Edwards, the daughter of Gary A. and Eileen Edwards of Hanover, married Vincent P. Divasta, son of Benedetto and Louise DiVasta of Watertown, on June 18 at the bride's home in Hanover. The ceremony was held outdoors.

Rev. Richard Stower officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of Honor was Stacey Lyn Edward of Hanover, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Toby Lane Edwards and Darcie Lian Edwards, both of Hanover, sisters of the bride, and Antonette Martino of Waltham, sister of the groom.

Michael F. Hurley of Burlington served as Best Man.

Ushers were Thomas R. Hanlon of Watertown and Richard J. Lally and David J. Limole, both of Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of Hanover High School and the University of Massachusetts, Boston and received her M.B.A. from Boston University. She is employed at Smith & McCafferty in Boston.

Her husband is a graduate of Watertown High School and the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Suffolk University. He is employed at State Street Research and Management in Boston.

An outdoor reception was held at the bride's home in Hanover, followed by a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Florida.

The couple is residing in Cohasset.

Anderson/Deveney

Jennifer Erin Deveney, daughter of Mary M. Dennehy of Cohasset and William J. Deveney of Weymouth, and Thomas Kenneth Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson of Marshfield, were married Sept. 24.

They exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony at The First Parish Meeting House in Cohasset. The Rev. Edward T. Atkinson officiated. A reception at Old Derby Academy in Hingham followed.

The bride wore an ivory silk de soie gown and carried a round bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis, sweet peas, Queen Anne's lace and ivy. She was attended by Pamela W. Lessard of Cohasset as matron of honor and bridesmaids Deirdre C. Deveney and Meredith A. Deveney, sisters of the bride, and Tracy L. Anderson and Trudy M. Anderson, sisters of the groom. Cousins of the bride, Sara Beth and Nicole Murphy, served as flower girls.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Timothy S. Anderson of Quincy, as best man. Groomsmen were Lawrence J. Beguerie, John B. Livingston, Stephen B. Smith, Richard E. Kinigson and Warren I. Simon.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston College. She is employed as a communications specialist by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

A graduate of Marshfield High School and Colgate University, the bridegroom is employed as a shareholder communications writer by State Street Research Investment Services in Boston.

The couple will live in Newton following a wedding trip to Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Anderson

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editorial

Giving thanks

How many of us Americans today know why we celebrate the last Thursday of November and the person who was responsible for proclaiming it as a national holiday?

The following proclamation was written by a man of God, who strongly believed that we as a whole nation must return to our faith in God, and therefore (by an act of Congress) proclaimed Thanksgiving Day a national day for us to worship and give thanks to "the God that made us."

"It is the duty of nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God; to confess their sins and transgressions in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon; and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations are blessed whose God is the Lord.

We know that by His divine law, nations, like individuals, are subjected to punishments and chastisements in this world. May we not justly fear that the awful calamity of civil war which now desolates the land may be a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole people?

We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown.

But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

It has seemed to me fit and proper that God should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and one voice, by the whole American people. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficient Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

(signed) A. Lincoln
October 3, 1863

Happy Thanksgiving.

Ballot is the mightiest weapon

letters

To the Editor:

Rejoice, America! Tuesday, Nov. 8, is a day to remember. It proved to us and the rest of the world that the government "of the people, for the people, and by the people" is the only form of government which can foster a revolution without a shot being fired, a machete being swung or a tire "necklace" being ignited. The events of that day have proven that the ballot is the mightiest weapon of all.

For too long we have allowed and encouraged those we elected to public office to substitute their judgment for ours, resulting in a multitude of abuses being heaped upon us in the name of government. The good that has been done is so tainted by their self-serving acts that we must conclude that they have become "deaf to the voice of justice." We have been angered by the falseness of their words when measured by their deeds.

When we vote, we become members of the crew on the ship of state. If there is a full crew, we will sail through the calm and the troubled seas. If we do not have a full crew, we will be wrecked on the rocks and in the end become part of the pollution we see and smell throughout the world.

We must, therefore, never again neglect our duties as citizens. We must stay informed and listen and observe. We must keep faith with our founding fathers who concluded the Declaration of Independence with these words, "... for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortune, and our Sacred Honor."

Each one of us is a keeper of a lighted candle which can burn uselessly in the closet of indifference or it can be held up with others to show the way in which we wish to go and provide a beacon for others who are not free.

We hold our candles high on this eighth day of November 1994. In doing that, we give a new dimension to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Robert L. Schneider
56 Floret Circle
Hingham

Teen Center needs support

As you drive along South Main St. be sure to notice the bustle of activity as work is being done on the new Teen Center located in the old Independence Hall.

The building needs repairs and a fresh coat of paint prior to the grand opening during Christmas vacation.

The Teen Center needs the community to help with the costs of the repairs, electricity, and needed furnishings or to help with the provision of needed supplies and labor. Donations may be made in any amount, payable to the "Cohasset Youth Resources," care of Rose and Peter Collins at 425 South Main St. Your support in this venture to provide the teens of Cohasset with a safe place to relax and to participate in a variety of teen-centered activities will be greatly appreciated by the entire community. So stop by and lend a hand as we work together to make the new Cohasset Teen Center a reality.

— Rose Collins

Cohasset Mariner

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NOMINATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30 AT 5:00 P.M.

New director brings 'Little Women' to the Cohasset stage

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

It's no accident that North Scituate resident Amy Wilder chose "Little Women" as the first play she will direct alone.

"I read the book every single year, from the time I could read until college," said Wilder, currently infusing the Cohasset Dramatic Club with her appreciation of the Louisa May Alcott classic.

'The kids have been having a tough time relating to the time period, especially the language. Many of them have a hard time believing that anyone ever actually used 'Christopher Columbus!' as an expletive. They can't read the line without giggling.'
— Amy Wilder

"The kids have been having a tough time relating to the time period, especially the language," Wilder said. "Many of them have a hard time believing that anyone ever actually used 'Christopher Columbus!' as an expletive. They can't read the line without giggling."

To help the CDC's actors and actresses — who range in age from 12 to 81 — understand the post-Civil War world their characters lived in, Wilder organized a trip to Alcott's Concord home.

"I hoped the house, touching the bed Louisa May Alcott slept in, would inspire them," Wilder said, adding that the players were curious about the real-life figures who inspired the roles they will play on stage.

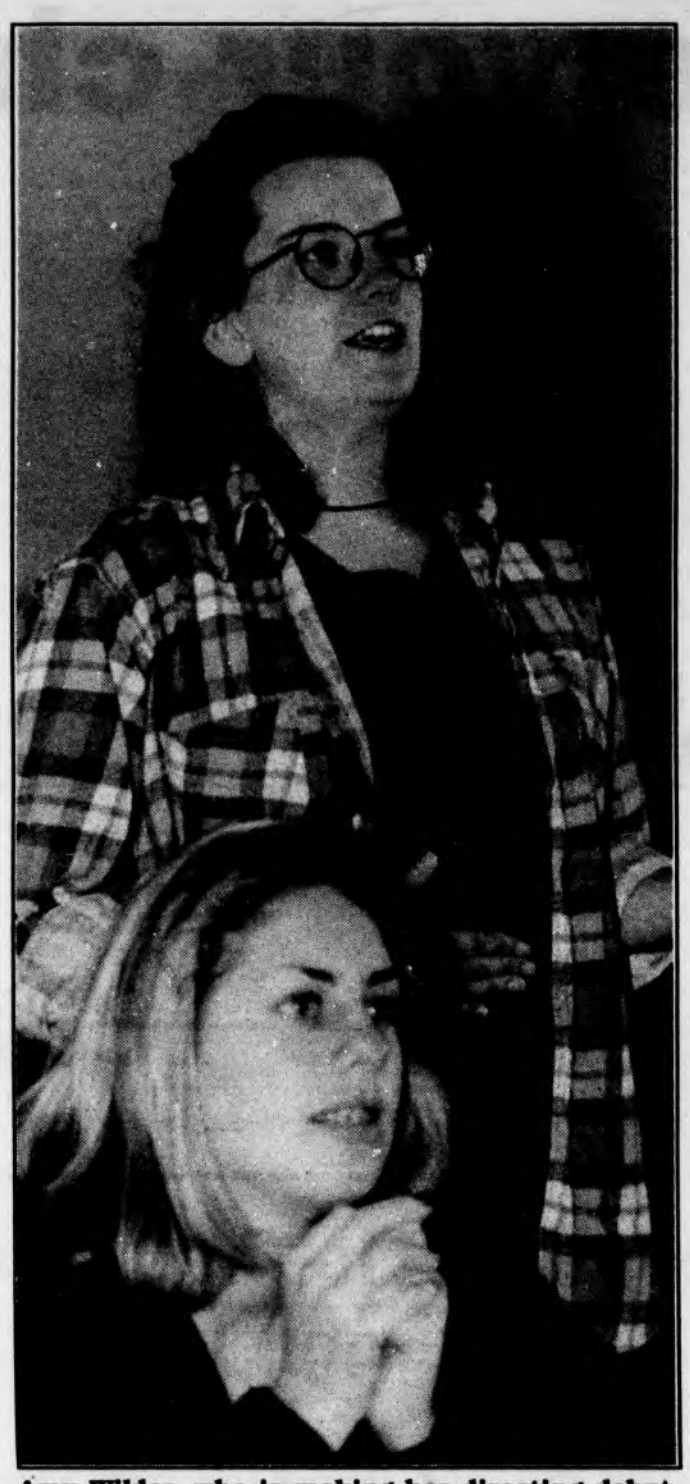
"Alexander Gaston, the actor who is playing Theodore 'Laurie' Lawrence was disappointed to find out that a real Laurie didn't exist," Wilder explained. "He was a combination of several people, including Ralph Waldo Emerson. Alcott had a crush on Emerson, and incorporated her feelings for him into Laurie."

Wilder has continued to blend history with drama since the fall of 1991, when she first accepted a student-teaching position at Scituate High School while still a student at Bridgewater State College.

"I was teaching in the history department, and encouraged to get involved with school activities," Wilder said. "I always thought if I did any school activity it would be a sport, but I got involved with co-directing the play, "Little Shop of Horrors," in the fall of 1991."

Wilder got along with her "Little Shop" co-director — actor and high school drama instructor Chris Wilder — so well that the two married soon after, and now have a son, Ian. Although Amy went on to co-direct a production of the Scituate-based Young People's Summer Theatre program with her husband, she has no plans to follow in his footlights as far as acting is concerned.

"One actor in the family is more than en[illegible]h," Wilder laughed.



Amy Wilder, who is making her directing debut, leads a rehearsal of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of Little Women.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

"Little Women" is Wilder's first solo directing experience. Intimidated by her responsibilities at first, Wilder says she has since gone on to be comfortable with her position, thanks to the steady efforts of a talented cast and crew.

"We have a great group of kids," Wilder said. "Getting to know them has given me a lot of enthusiasm. They're really focused on what they want to do. They're so into acting, and so well-behaved, which is remarkable considering how the media portrays today's young people."

"We had a little oddity that came up because I didn't ask any of the players how old they were when they signed on," Wilder continued. "As it turned out, I cast a 12-year-old, Bree McKenney, as 17-year-old Meg, and a 17-year-old, Caitlin Wheeler, as 12-year-old Amy. Both are doing a wonderful job."

Casting "Little Women" proved to be difficult, Wilder said, since years of rereading had given her very definite notions of what the four March sisters and their friends should look like.

"I had an idea for a certain look I wanted each of them to have," Wilder said. "But we had 50 girls auditioning for four parts, and in order to have a play I had to make compromises with that ideal. All of the actors and actresses I eventually chose had done shows before, and many are planning on making a career of the theater. So they've all been very professional about their work, accepting direction readily."

Courtney O'Donnell will play the role of "Little Women"'s heroine, Jo March. Margaret Troyer plays the role of Jo's younger sister, Beth, while Sally Wright plays her mother, Marmee. 81-year-old John Rice will portray the Marches' venerable neighbor, Mr. Lawrence, and veteran actor Ian White has taken the role of Mr. Brook. Angi Walsh rounds out the cast as Aunt March.

Chrissy Sexton and Meghan O'Brien will serve as "Little Women"'s stage managers.

"Two particularly wonderful people are Debbie Colton and Dawn Rota," Wilder said. "Debbie has been very helpful with costumes, providing me with at least one of the hoop skirts we'll need for the production."

While most of the show's staging comes from the Cohasset Dramatic Club's 73-year collection of theatrical props, Wilder is hoping the community will help out with the few remaining necessities.

"We're looking to the community to lend us antiques for use as props," Wilder said. "The biggest thing we need is a couch, preferably old and Victorian. We also need knickknacks, a mantelpiece, a whatnot table, armchairs, old books, and hassocks."

Wilder hopes to participate in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's all-young-person production of "Annie" this spring. The CDC will also produce an adult-acted musical, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"Little Women" will premiere Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 26 and 27, at the Cohasset Town Hall, with performances on Saturday and Sunday nights at 7 p.m. It will continue next weekend, Dec. 2, 3, and 4, with Friday and Saturday evening performances at 7 p.m. and a Sunday matinee performance at 2 p.m.

Tickets, at $8 each, are available at Buttonwood Books in Cushing Plaza. To reserve tickets in advance, call 545-3195.

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Santa arrives by boat at 1:30 p.m., Friday

The South Shore Community Center invites families and friends to their first Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, Nov. 25, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Cohasset Harbor (on Border St.). (Rain date is Saturday Nov. 26/all times are the same).

At 1:30 p.m. Santa and his elves will arrive by boat and pass out jingle bells. Santa and his elves will proceed down Elm St. by fire truck to Main Street, followed by families and friends.

At 2 p.m. they will arrive at the SSCC gym for cookies and drinks, followed by a sing-a-long at 2:30 p.m.

The Bells of St. Stephen's will play from 2 to 4 p.m., followed by a tree lighting ceremony on Cohasset Common at 4 p.m.

In between activities, strollers may walk downtown to shop or drop in on local merchants to share a treat, or browse at the Art Center, where arts and crafts will be sold.

Children may have their photo taken with Santa downstairs in the SSCC or shop in one of the three secret rooms in the nursery school.

There will be Christmas music and carols in the gym and the opportunity for guests to participate in the Lend-A-Hand Fundraising Campaign.

CDC offers 'Little Women'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Little Women" on Nov. 26 and Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 11 Highland Street. There will also be matinee performances at 2 p.m. on Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 and 11.

The CDC will poignantly bring to life the experiences of the four March sisters as they discuss the upcoming Christmas holiday in the sitting room of their home in Concord, Mass., and the events that take place in their lives during the ensuing months.

General admission is $8. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Buttonwood Books in Cushing Plaza or may be reserved by calling 545-3195 or 545-5737. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

'Guys and Dolls' at CHS

Cohasset High School's all-school musical, "Guys and Dolls," will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10, with a matinee on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11.

80 students from grades 7 through 12 will be performing, including Jamie Kondrat as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Ron Nicynski as Benny Southstreet and Allison Ritts as Sarah Brown, complete with the Hot Box girls, the New York Street group and Cuban dancers.

The play is being directed by Bryan Marks and Jo-Ellen Wood and choreographed by Sharon Leslie.

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Coupon books for sale

The Cohasset PAC will sell the Entertainment '95 Book once again as a fundraiser for Special Needs Programs.

The card and coupons provide the buyer with opportunities to enjoy two-for-one dinners at many outstanding South Shore and Boston restaurants. Kimball's, The Whitton House, The Alewife Tavern and Michael's Waterfront are just a few of the excellent choices.

There are discounts for fast food restaurants, movie theatres, dry cleaning and airline tickets. If you would be interested in purchasing an Entertainment '95 Book for $30 please call Betsy Connolly at 383-1248.

Drainage solutions

(Continued from page 5)

Certain issues remain unresolved and will be the subject of a subsequent meeting. The issues include the type of fencing, the location of fencing, the location of lighting, the type of lighting, the location of bleachers, the number of bleachers, the point of access to the field and admission methods.

All of these factors are expected to have a bearing on the likelihood that the town will be successful in attracting high school tournament games at the field.

According to the Cohasset Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, the tournament games are sources of significant revenue. He estimated that tournament games can mean revenues to the host school in the area of $5 to $15,000.

BSC hopes to have a final design drawn by Jan. 1995, for submission to the Conservation Commission for their approval Construction of the track and field cannot commence until all of the necessary town permits and approvals are secured.

For the week of Fri., Nov. 23, 1994
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Doors open at 4:00
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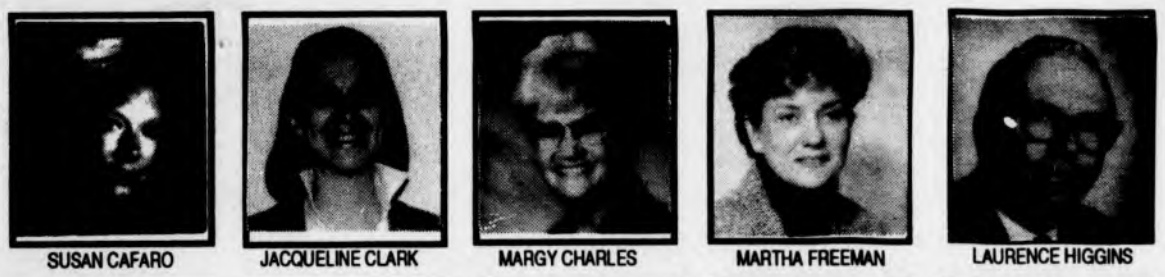
$3.75 - Daily Bargain Matinees Until 6:00 - $3.75

JUNIOR (PG 13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
STAR TREK - GENERATIONS (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35
THE LION KING (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00
THE SWAN PRINCESS (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00
PULP FICTION (R) 9:00
THE PROFESSIONAL (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
THE WAR (PG 13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

Happy Thanksgiving

A Time to be Grateful for the Blessings of Family and Friends



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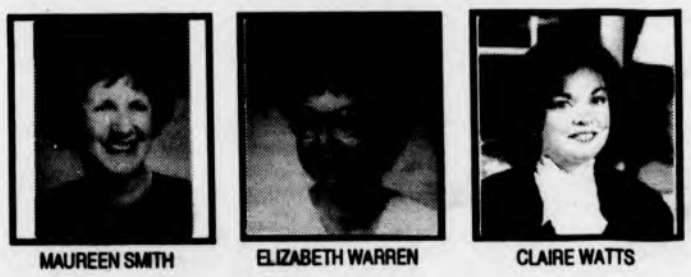
LAURAINE HOY, JOYCE HOFFMAN, LILLIAN KETCHUM, LORA LABONTE, CHARTIS LANGMAID

LAURAJEAN McDONALD, PENNY O'BRIEN, JUDY PARSONS MANAGER, HELEN PRATT, LILLIAN SESTITO



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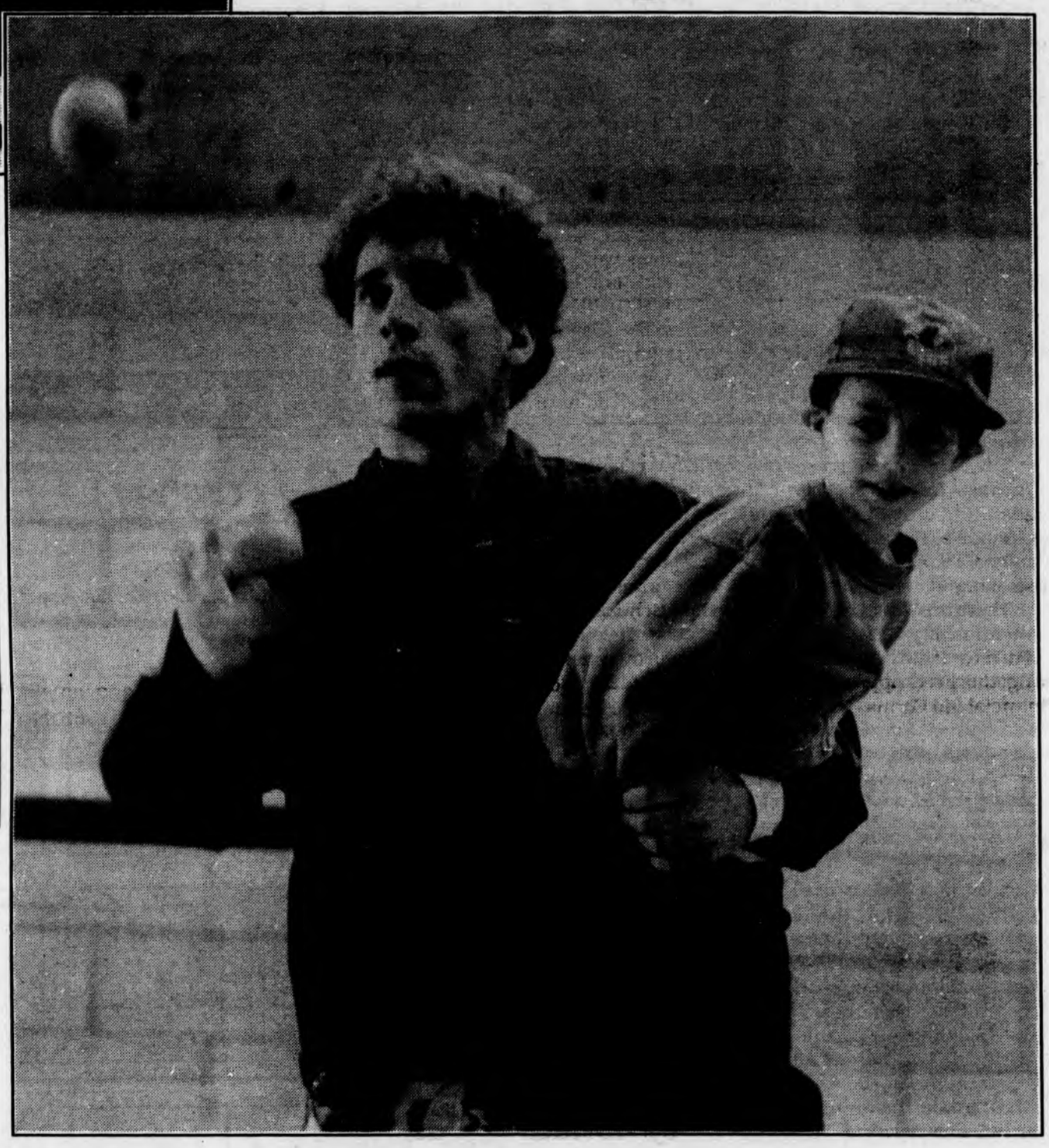
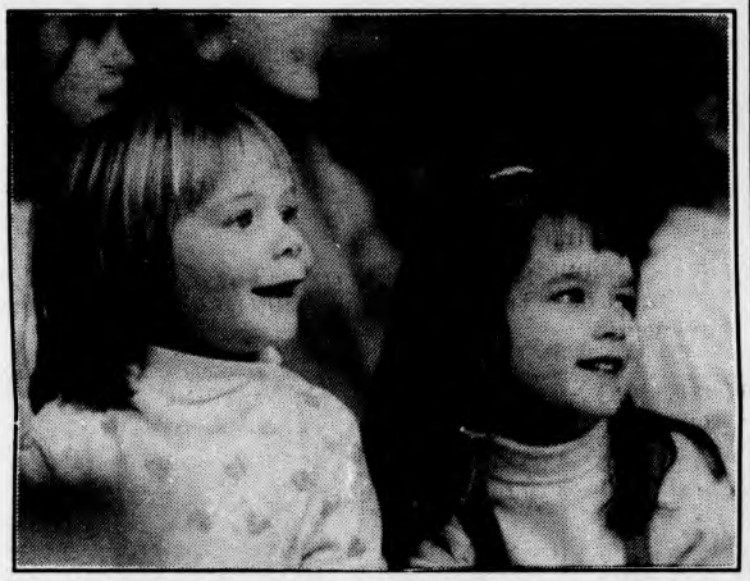
Jim the Juggler

performs at the Deer Hill School!

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Above, 'Jim the Juggler' shows how he got his name. At right, Jim (McComb) gets ready to juggle Michael Martone!





Virginia Spofford and Marisa Barr watch in wide-eyed amazement. Jim the Juggler's performance was sponsored by the After-School Enrichment program at Deer Hill.

Andrew Devitre applauds another feat. Before-, During- and After-school enrichment programs are offered at Deer Hill, please call 383-6860 for information.

Ryan Ofsthun, Patrick Keegan, and Andrea Flynn (and many others) enjoy the show! The performance was sponsored by the After-School program but everyone was invited.

school notebook

First annual spelling bee raises $2,500 for schools

By Diana N. Kinch
Special to the Mariner

Last Thursday evening the atmosphere in the Cohasset High School cafeteria was charged with fun and anticipation, as families gathered to watch the First Annual Cohasset Spelling Bee organized by members of the Cohasset Educational Foundation (CEF) and the Cohasset PSO as a cooperative fundraiser. Sixteen teams of three competed.

The spellers had their share of anxiety and jitters, as Rick Shea, President of the CEF, welcomed everyone. Four rounds of four teams continued to compete till the final round produced the winning team The Court Reporters comprised of Gayl Varallo, Ed Varallo and Brian Shultz. The competition was considerable with teams of school committee members, principals, school secretaries, teachers, PSO, CEF members and neighborhood representation and sponsorship. A special good sports commendation should go to Molly Hochkeppel and Clark Chatterton for participating when asked to fill in for absentees, as the event was getting under way.

Our town's moderator, George Marlette, was the Master of Ceremonies while Barbara Bliss, school committee (ret.), Gerard Keating, Council on Aging; and Steve Hart, Superintendent of Schools were the judges to address the letter of the contest's law.

Of the approximately $2,500 raised, $1,500 will help fund The Skillful Teacher Program at the Osgood School. This First Annual Cohasset Spelling Bee was organized by Rick Shea, Midge Stone, Rick Flynn and Elaine Coyne all members of the CEF as well as Kate

Winders of the first annual Spelling Bee sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation are Brian Shultz, Ed Varallo and Gayle Varallo, making up the team called "Court Reporters."

Abbruzzese from the board of the PSO. Special thanks are extended to the Cohasset House of Pizza, Papa Gino's, Victoria's and The Village Fare for donating the pizza; and to Curtis Liquors for donating the soda for all who attended. Also, thanks to members of the PSO board for supplying desserts and David Replogle who donated the dictionaries given to all winners.

The message written on the home-decorated T-shirts of Ed and Betsy Connelly, who were on competing teams, summed up the evening, "The Killer Bee."

The PSO funded the "Ladies First" program for Cohasset High School last Friday morning. Robin Lane, an actress, performed her one woman show based on the lives of a few of America's First Ladies.

Financial aid workshop

Cohasset parents are invited to attend Financial Aid Night sponsored by the Lighthouse Guidance Directors, featuring Eileen O'Leary, Director of Financial Aid at Stonehill College. Those worrying about college costs should consider attending this Financial Aid Night which will be held at Norwell High School Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of college-bound seniors are encouraged to bring the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, Financial Aid Forms, #2 pencils, and their questions to the workshop. Forms and financial aid pamphlets will be available at the workshop.

For additional information, call the Cohasset High School Guidance Office at 383-6102.

Coats for the needy

Fifth graders at the Deer Hill School are very excited about their most recent project. They will be collecting coats for the needy until Nov. 29 and have chosen the Pine Ridge School in Pine Ridge, South Dakota, which consists primarily of Sioux Indian-Americans, to receive the donated clothing.

Students from kindergarten through grade 12 have been invited to participate. Hats and mittens will also be accepted along with financial contributions, which will be used to help defray the cost of shipping the clothing.

Stop the junk mail

By Jacqui Dupre

"The junk mail Americans receive in one day could produce enough energy to heat 250,000 homes." — *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth*, The Earth Works Group.

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News Tips

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Americans receive about 2 million tons of junk mail a year. If a million people stopped their junk mail, we would save 1,500,000 trees.

Here are some ways you can help:

Write to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 11 West 42nd St., P.O. Box 3861, New York, NY 10163-3861. They can stop your name from being sold to most mailing list companies and reduce your junk mail up to 75 percent. Recycle the junk mail you already get. Kids for Saving Earth Mission Statement.

Kids for Saving Earth (KSE) is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to educating, empowering, and inspiring children of all ages to take positive, peaceful action on behalf of the environment. KSE International Headquarters is located in the Minneapolis, Minnesota area, with thousands of clubs started by hundreds of thousands of kids in countries all over the world.

If you have a question for KSE, or would like to know of more ways you can help, write to KSE "Answer Please", 364 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset 02025.

We'll try to answer as many questions as we can. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Mariner Sports

November 24, 1994

Allen hoping for big finale to huge season

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

With seemingly amazing ease, running back Tom Allen has been running through, around and over opposing defenses all this fall for the Cohasset High football team.

In the process, the diminutive senior has amassed numbers that haven't been approached by any other back in the Independent League. With 1,1069 yards and 17 touchdowns, Allen has emerged as the league's overwhelming offensive threat.

Even the squads outside the league haven't been able to get a clear hold of Allen. Highly-regarded Norwell High was victimized by Allen, despite coming away with the win over Cohasset.

Allen put in his most productive outing of the season against the 7-2 Clippers by rushing for 216 yards against Norwell's strong defense.

But Allen believes his biggest challenge is still in front of him. This Thursday when Cohasset takes on neighboring rival Hull High at Milliken Field at 10 a.m., Allen is prepared for John Anderson's defense to be ready.

Allen is fully aware the Pirates and their talented defensive squad will be keying on him, the way Cohasset will direct most of its defensive energies on Hull's 1,000-yard back, Domenico Barbuto.

"The other teams really haven't keyed on me the way I believe Hull will," said Allen, one of the Skippers' tri-captains. "I think we're going to have to watch their running back (Barbuto) and contain him the way they'll try to shut me down."

Allen has been a model of consistency all season for Cohasset. He has run for over 100 yards in each game and is hoping to help the Skippers avenge last year's loss to Hull on one of the coldest Thanksgiving games on record.

Allen refuses to take full credit for the yards he has amassed coming out of the Cohasset backfield. He says it is his offensive line that deserves much of the credit.

Allen is a running back in the same mold as the Detroit Lions' Barry Sanders. He is capable of reaching the line of scrimmage and power quickly through any semblance of an opening that may exist, no matter how short a period of time. If it isn't there, he begins to improvise.

Once Allen hits the line of scrimmage, he knows it is up to him to take advantage of the holes the offense has wedged open. If they're not there. He tries to create his own way of getting yardage out of a dead-end street.

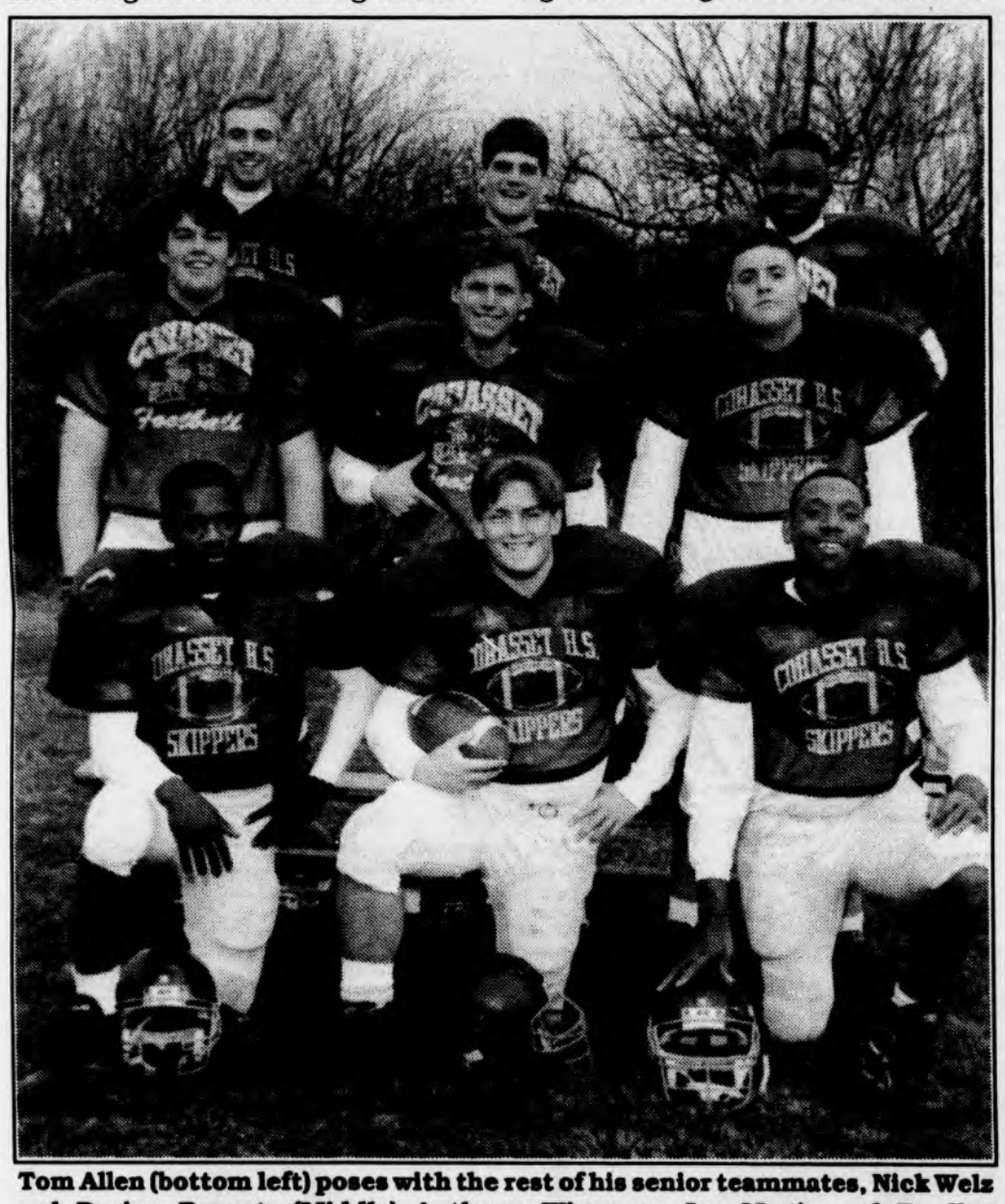
"My most versatile asset is the way I'm able to see how my blocking has set things up and then react off of that," Allen said.

Though he is excited about Thanksgiving Day on his home field, Allen is particularly nervous for the same reason. He wants his last game in a Cohasset High uniform to be among his best.

Only when the whistle is blown will Allen realize the finality of his time on the gridiron for the Skippers.

"For the seniors it's going to be the last game on Milliken Field and it'll be emotional," he said.

Watching Allen run rampant in his last high school game should bring about a touch of emotion as well.



Tom Allen (bottom left) poses with the rest of his senior teammates, Nick Welz and Dorian Bryant. (Middle) Anthony Wigmore, Joe Menis and Bradley Potolicchio. (Back) Jeff Littlehale, Jonah Berger and Jerome Marion.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon

Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Welcome to the soccer capital of the state.

The South Shore region came up huge in the '94 state soccer tournament and there should be no doubt where the best high school soccer is played.

But as Judge Lance Ito would say- "Let's see the evidence." Well, here goes.

In Division I, the Marshfield High girls' team won the state title with a 2-1 victory against Nashoba Regional on Saturday at WPI.

Along the way, the Lady Rams beat teams such as Newton North and Winchester. (Winchester was rated number two in the most recent USA Today national poll.)

As for the boys in Division I, Weymouth High reached the state semi-finals after beating Silver Lake for the Division I South crown. Weymouth lost to eventual champ, St. John's Prep.

As for Silver Lake, the Lakers upset previously unbeaten New Bedford in the South semi-finals. Many experts felt New Bedford had a cake-walk to the state crown.

In Division II, it was all Duxbury right from the start.

The girls' team rolled to the state title with a 2-1 victory against Bartlett on Saturday while the boys' squad cruised to a 5-0 victory against Wahconah of Dalton to claim their crown as well.

It was the first time since '83 that the boys' and girls' soccer teams from one school won the state crown. (By the way, Duxbury pulled the trick in '83 for those interested.)

Other South Shore area Division II standouts included the Hingham boys' and girls' teams.

Hingham boys' beat Holliston, Wellesley and Nauset before falling to Duxbury in the South championship round, while the girls' team beat East Bridgewater and Natick before losing to Duxbury in the South semi-finals.

As for Division III, once again the South Shore was dominant.

On the girls' side, Sacred Heart of Kingston won the state title last week. One of their toughest wins came in OT against Hanover in the South final round.

As for the boys' in Division III, Archbishop Williams of Braintree made it all the way to the state finals before losing to Nipmuc in the finals. One of the Bishops toughest games was against Hanover in the South final round. The Bishops eventually beat the Indians 2-1.

Therefore of the six state titles available, South Shore teams won four (the Division I girls, the Division II boys' and girls' and the Division III girls') and came in second in another (Division III boys') and just out of the money in the other (Division I boys'.)

Not too shabby for an area that is known for malls, traffic jams and fast food restaurants.

—David McKee

*****

Local Sports

Applications for playground program staff

The Cohasset Recreation Commission is currently accepting applications for positions with their seven-week summer playground program.

Positions are available for a playground director, four program coordinators and general staff.

Summer playground serves children ages three through 12. Applications are being accepted for playground coordinators for the 3/4 year old group; half day five year old group; full day 5-7 year old and full day 8-12 year old group.

If you are at least 18 years of age, have prior experience working with children, coupled with academic training, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791 for details and an application form.

Applications are also being accepted for playground, general staff positions and the above listed requirements are necessary for all playground personnel. All staff members must either be CPR certified, or may attend the recreation commissioner's annual June certification training program.

Blue Hills ski lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept late registrations for Blue Hills ski lessons for children aged 7 to 18 years, by calling the office at 383-6791. Blue Hills ski lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 5; however, registration prior to Dec. 16 is mandatory. Lessons will meet each Thursday afternoon for five weeks, from Jan. 5 through Feb. 2. Bus will leave from town hall parking lot at 3:20 p.m. and return at about 6:45 p.m. each week. The cost for the five-week session and bus transportation is $95 per child. Equipment rentals are available at Blue Hills and cost $45 for the five weeks.

Recreation Department registrations for winter vacation basketball shooting clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registration applications for a basketball shooting clinic for girls and boys.

Head Cohasset basketball coaches, Mr. Ron Ford and Ms. Cori Hughes, will co-direct this unique three-day clinic to be held Tuesday, Dec. 27 through Thursday, Dec. 29.

Shooting clinic will be held at the Sullivan Gym, CHS, from 9 a.m. to noon, and the per capita fee is $50 for the three-day program, designed to help younger players develop correct fundamentals involved with shooting the basketball. Students will receive individual instruction, attend lectures and participate in shooting competitions.

To register, please complete forms available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor in the Cohasset Town Hall, prior to Dec. 19.

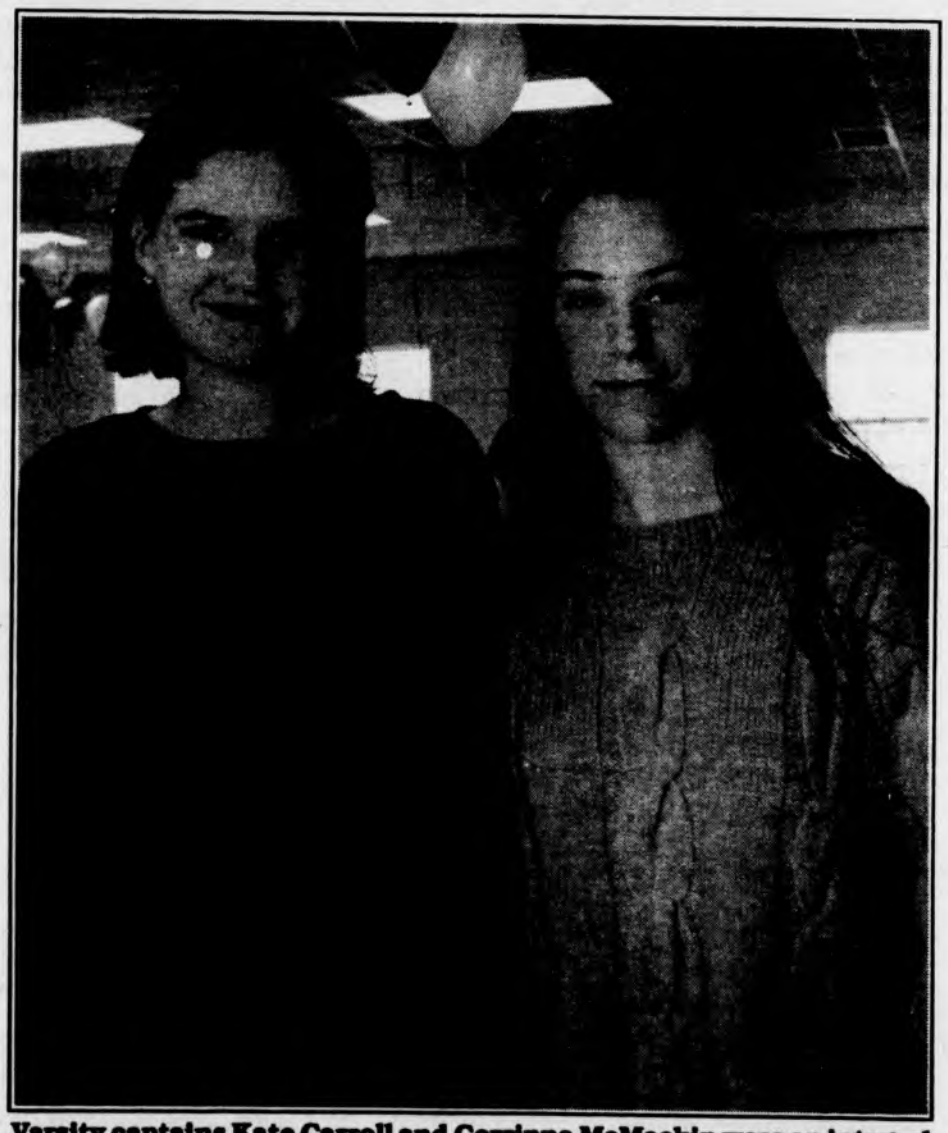
Time to untie those cleats and relax

Photos by
J. Paul MacDonald

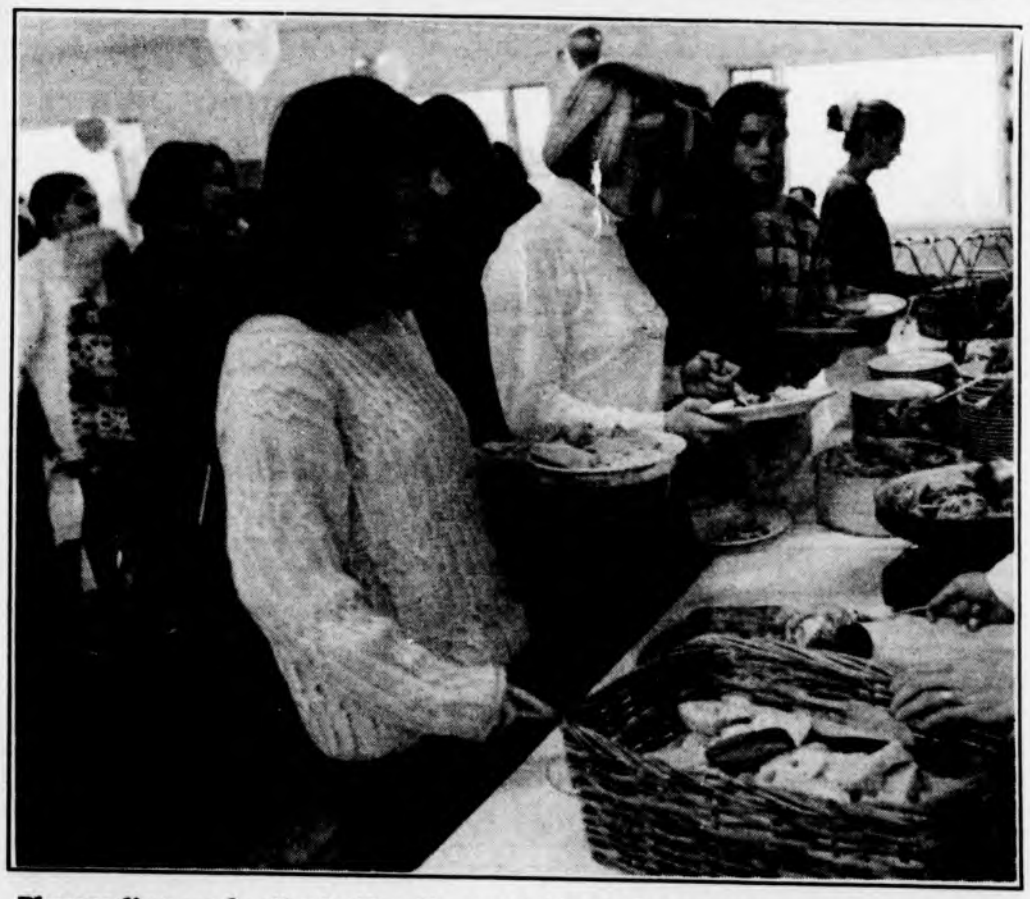
A happy group of JV players take timeout from the eats to pose as a team once again.

Cohasset High's girls soccer coaches Maureen O'Day-Clark and Patricia Carey are all smiles at the Skippers' season-ending banquet.

Boys soccer coach Keith Clark attends the girls banquet before the boys' evening celebration.



Varsity captains Kate Carroll and Corrinna McMackin were an integral part of this year's squad.



Players line up for the buffet dinner at the Cohasset Community Center.

The 1994 Cohasset High football team takes on Hull in the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Milliken Field. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Offensive weapons worry Hull

(Continued from page 1)

they'll be looking for payback," said Anderson.

After winning their first game of the season the Pirates, who just two years ago won the South Shore League title and played in the Division 4B Super Bowl, fell on hard times and was victorious in only one other game.

Hull has played well in some games and in others have been terrible. More than the loses it is the inconsistency that bothers Anderson.

"We've been in some games but we haven't been consistent all season and that concerns me heading into this game," he said.

Cohasset, on the other hand, would finish with a very respectable 5-5 record with a win.

Anderson is very much aware of the Skippers' offensive weapons, particularly running back Tom Allen. He said Allen is as good a back as Hull has faced this fall.

"They've had a much improved season," Anderson said. "This kid (Tom) Allen is as fast as anyone we've seen all year. We're going to have to have one of our best games to beat them."

Cohasset head coach Ted MacDermott would like nothing more than to beat the Pirates in front of the Skippers' hometown fans.

"They beat us two years in a row, now it's our turn," said MacDermott.

Although they are having a decent season on the gridiron, MacDermott believes there were three or four games the Skippers should have won. Instead, the defense relinquished leads late in the game.

Like Anderson, whose defense will be on Allen's heels, MacDermott feels the key to keeping Hull off the board is keeping running back Domenico Barbuto from piling up the yardage.

Allen, however, is not the only weapon the Skippers have when they're in possession on offense. Tight end Dorian Bryant and wide receiver Mike Dunphy are definite threats if Cohasset goes to a mostly-passing game.

Alongside Allen in the backfield is Jerome Marion. Marion has six touchdowns on the season and when not carrying the ball, provides much of the blocking for Allen.

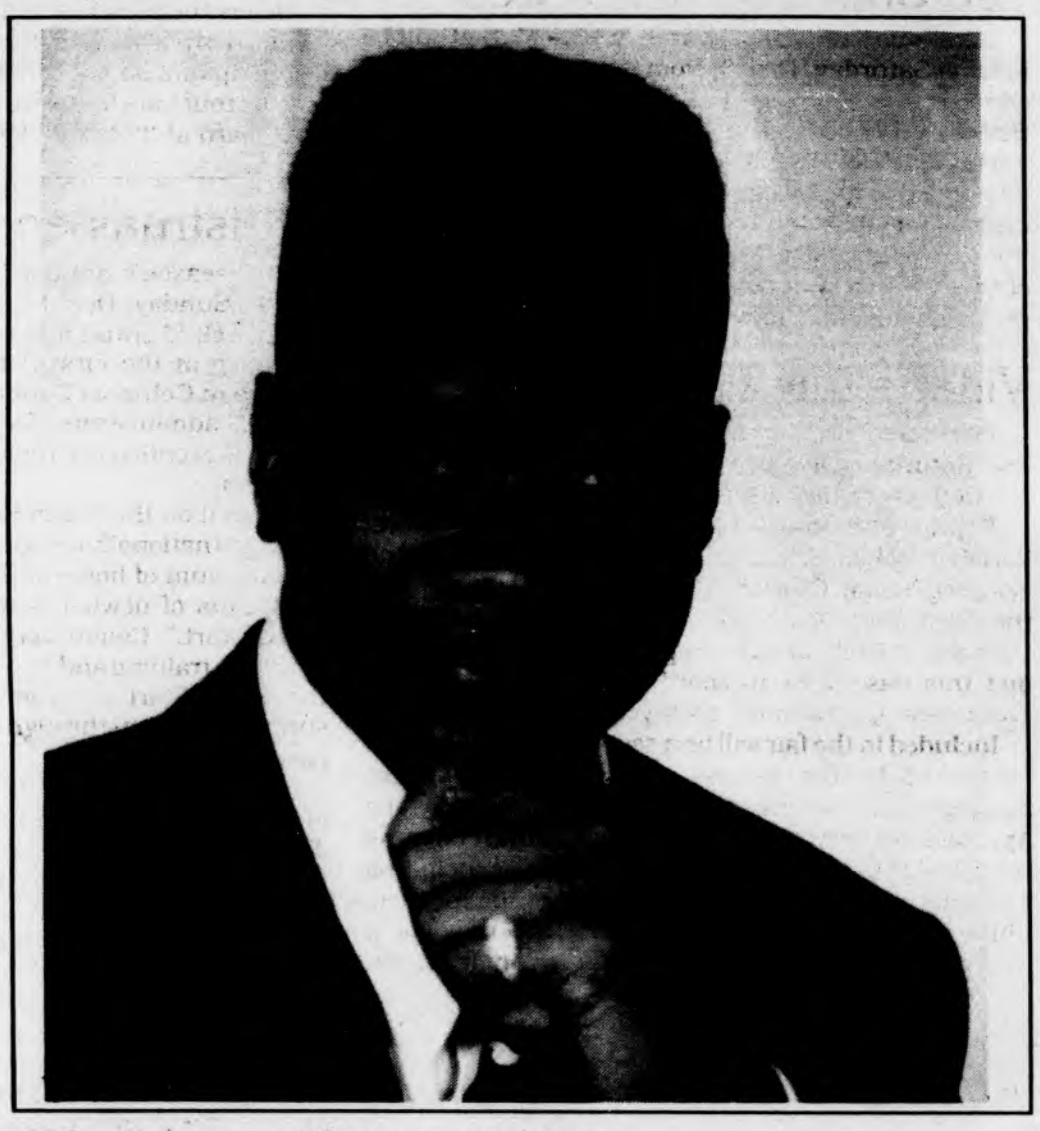
On the line, the Skippers have tackle Anthony Wigmore, guard Nick Welz and center Brian Sasso giving the backs room to maneuver.

"Those guys have had real good seasons for us and have anchored the left side," MacDermott said. "We've done most of our running behind them."

MacDermott believes his squad has the slight edge offensively. "We might have a little more balance than they do," he said.

"Obviously every team has keyed on Thomas Allen and that has given us the opportunity to free up Jerome. There aren't many secrets at this particular juncture. It's a cliche but all the records go out the window."

He's banking on a two-year losing streak to head out on Thursday.



Where are they now?

Former Cohasset High three-sport star Ray Jones ran for a 33-yard touchdown to finish out the scoring in Trinity College's 46-6 win over Amherst College during Trinity's Homecoming Weekend game, November 5. The victory raised the team's record to 5-2. Jones, now a sophomore at the school, spends his offensive downs at the tailback slot.

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1-4 years 10:30 am
Parish House, Old Ship Church
107 Main Street
617-659-1280

it's happening

Christmas concert set

The Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset and St. Mark of Ephesus Orthodox Church of Kingston proudly presents a Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Panagia Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset.

The concert will feature hymns, carols and music from the Christmas liturgies of both churches. St. Mark's acappella choir will perform in both Russian and English. Panagia's choir and children's Greek School will sing their selection in Greek. The concert will end with a community sing of traditional American carols.

Following the concert and included in the admission price, the women of both churches will serve their traditional holiday pastries and refreshments.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased by calling Cindy Dedes at (617) 383-9647, Jeannie Syrmopoulas at (617) 383-9071 or the Panagia Church's Village Fair location at the Cohasset Town Hall Dec. 3.

Old Ship Merrie Market

The annual Old Ship Church Merrie Market will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Old Parish House of the Old Ship Church at 107 Main Street in Hingham.

This old-fashioned holiday fair will offer handmade gifts, holiday greens and wreathes, a children's table, raffle, snack bar and bake sale.

Proceeds from the event will be used to maintain the church, which was built in 1681 as Hingham's first meetinghouse and is now a National Historic Landmark.

Village fair slated

Plans are under way for the annual Cohasset Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. around the Cohasset Common.

Representatives from participating churches, First Parish in Cohasset, Unitarian Universalist, the Second Congregational Church, the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church met this past week to coordinate activities for this annual event now in it's 54th year.

Included in the fair will be a secret room for children sponsored by the Cohasset P.S.O. and ornament making and a visit from Santa Claus sponsored by the Appalachian Service Project. Each of the participating churches is planning a number of activities including a boutique, rummage sales, book sales, bake sales, Christmas greens and various refreshments. For a wide variety of gifts, delicious food and fun activities, don't miss the 1994 Cohasset Village Fair.

Winterfest is Dec. 3

Winterfest '94, the third annual exhibit and sale of traditional American crafts, will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hingham Junior High School on Main St. (Route 228) in Hingham.

Winterfest '94 will present more than 40 professional artisans, many of whom have been featured in such national magazines as *Country Home, Early American Life, Country Living* and *Yankee*.

Among those exhibiting will be Alan M. Young, Northampton, who creates unique wooden spoons; Nancy and Bob Sampson, Westminster, with yellowware and spongeware pottery; Hope Angier, Wiscasset, Maine, who creates fireboards and primitive paintings; Pam and Harley Savage, Wilton, N.H., with reproduction Shaker and Colonial boxes; and David Claggett, Weston, Vt., with period tinware. This is an opportunity to purchase carvings, quilts, wooden dolls, reproduction furniture, folk art, jewelry, one-of-a-kind handwoven baskets, scrimshaw, and many other fine crafts created by nationally-known artisans, as well as a chance to talk with the artists themselves.

Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12. Luncheon and refreshments will be available in the Holiday Cafe. Winterfest '94 is sponsored by the Hingham Historical Society, and proceeds will help support the ongoing projects of the Society.

Nature tour is Dec. 4

The Cohasset Conservation Trust is hosting a guided tour of the one-mile trail in Great Brewster Woods, behind Cohasset Town Hall, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Hikers should meet at the town hall parking lot on Highland Avenue.

Jerry Flaherty, naturalist for Wompatuck State Park, will lead two tour groups around the woodland loop. Hikers may also walk the trail by themselves.

Everyone is welcome, including children accompanied by a parent, but the CCT requests that participants do not bring dogs on these tours.

The tours are free, courtesy of the Trust. Call Jack Hubbard at 383-0586 for further information.

Christmas concert benefit

This season's annual Christmas Concert at First Parish, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m., will benefit Good Start, a child abuse and neglect prevention program. Speaking at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Cohasset Sunday, Nov. 6, William A. Hunt, regional administrator for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, described the program.

Started on the South Shore in 1993, Good Start is MSPCC's nationally recognized program which provides a continuum of home and community based services to parents of newborns to help get children off to a "good start." Community volunteers, local parents who with training and supervision are the backbone of the Good Start program, visit new mothers, offer support and help through those difficult first years of parenting.

Hunt shared his thought that one of the disadvantages of the invention of the electric clothes dryer is that it increases the isolation of new parents. Hanging out the laundry to dry was one of the ways young mothers learned from the more experienced parents in the neighborhood some of the things that helped them to parent. Good Start brings experienced mothers into the homes of new mothers to develop strong caring ties through which some of this teaching, once accomplished over the clotheslines, can still occur. Of the 500 at risk families involved in Good Start to date, only seven have had reports of child abuse and neglect.

CONCERT FOLLOWED BY RECEPTION

This will be the 16th annual Christmas Concert at First Parish featuring the Unicorn Singers directed by Margo Euler. This year's concert will feature John Rutter's cantata, "When Icicles Hang," an energetic and delightful collection of medieval and Renaissance texts set by the popular British composer. The singers will also perform Pinkham's "Nativity Madrigals" (texts by poet Norma Farber) and several familiar carols in new settings. As always, the audience will be invited to join the singers in more carols conducted by Euler.

Coping with holiday blues

Holidays can be a difficult and stressful time for many people. The Social Service League of Cohasset will present Dr. Stanley Alexander PhD of Quincy Hospital, who will speak on "Coping with the Holiday Blues," following the senior luncheon at the Cohasset Community Center on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 12:30 p.m.

The program is open to the general public and is free of charge. For further information call the League at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Following the concert, the joy and spirit of the singing will continue in the Parish House where the MSPCC Metro Region South Shore Friends Association will host a wine and cheese reception. All are invited to attend the reception.

Patrons are welcomed and your $40 contribution brings you two tickets by return mail. Tickets at $5 will go on sale at the church office Dec. 1. There is no charge for the reception following the concert. The church office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions and sign up patrons for the concert. The phone number is 383-1100.

Yuletide concert slated

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m., amid the glowing candles and Christmas greenery of the Old Ship Church, the Hingham Civic Orchestra will present a Yuletide Concert . . . an annual Hingham event for nearly a quarter of a century.

Conducted by John Corley, the concert will open with the stately sound of brass instruments and organ in a piece by Benedetto Marcello, "The Heavens Are Telling." Christmas favorites to be played will include the hauntingly beautiful "What Child Is This?" ("Greensleeves") . . . J. S. Bach's familiar "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" . . . a carol medley arranged for the Canadian Brass . . . the cheerful "Carol Of The Bells" and selections from Tschaikowsky's beloved "Nutcracker Suite." And for the audience, perhaps one of the most exciting moments of all comes with the singing of two great carols with the orchestra.

Afterwards, people go out into the cold, crisp air and walk across the street to the Wassail Bowl Reception (Parish House) to which all are invited. A time of glowing smiles, kindliness and anticipation . . . the Yuletide season has begun. Come celebrate with us!

The concert is approximately an hour long. Tickets, $8 each, are available at the Hingham Library, at the door, or call 925-1311 or 749-4411 (evenings only). Please don't call the church.

Lightkeepers host party

The Cohasset Lightkeepers will open Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island for a Christmas open house on Sunday, Dec. 18 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy hot cider, hot cocoa, coffee and homemade holiday treats. Music and caroling will add to the festivity of the occasion.

For many this will be an opportunity to visit one of Cohasset's newly refurbished treasures. Bancroft Hall is the first floor of the old lightkeeper's residence on the island, which has been renovated through the efforts of community volunteers and donors. It currently serves as a function hall which is available on a rental basis for parties, meetings and dinners held by members of the Cohasset community.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

OVER OR UNDERSPENDING

QUESTION: Are there guidelines as to how much a family should spend for a home in relation to income?

ANSWER: There are guidelines published by lending institutions. But-like the "height/weight" charts printed on scales - these are only averages.

Don't hold back if you feel you can exceed the guidelines. A good house may seem costly in the beginning, but the rewards are well worth it, especially if you get the right financing.

Investing in a house that's a little more expensive gives you an excellent inflation hedge while you enjoy a better place to live. Also, the resale opportunity is often better

* * * * * * *

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by Nancy Allonen-Allie, M.S., CCC-A
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At about age 60, we generally experience a gradual lessening in our hearing ability due to the fact that the sensory hair cells of our inner ears begin to die. The first to deteriorate are those hair cells which receive the higher frequency tones. As a result, those who experience presbycusis (age-related hearing loss) may initially be unable to detect the high pitched speech of women and children. Eventually, it may also be difficult to discern speech of lower frequency, especially in the presence of background noise. While the wearing of a hearing instrument or other assistive listening device may prove helpful to the 58 percent of people over age 65 who experience presbycusis, surveys show that only 8 percent avail themselves of the opportunity.

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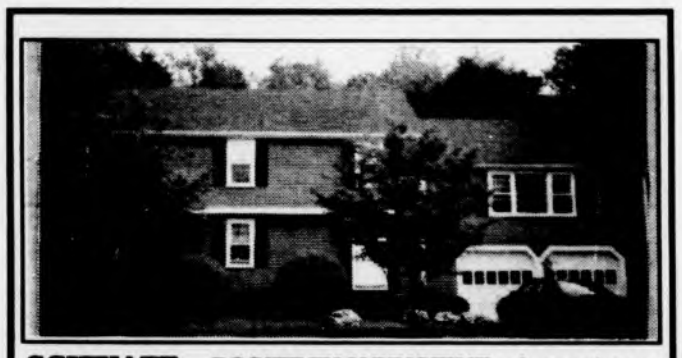
P.S. It is rare that presbycusis can lead to complete deafness, but it remains a major obstacle in the way of personal communication.



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Mary Ellen Neagle

police report

Saturday, Nov. 5

2:39 p.m., animal complaint, Old Coach Rd., area search negative.

2:40 p.m., burglary (B&E), Whitney Woods, investigated.

4:23 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

4:24 p.m., officer wanted, Mill Ln., investigated.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Sunday, Nov. 6

12:19 a.m., disturbance (gathering), Cohasset Yacht Club, verbal warning.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 59

10:28 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

11:23 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, 3A/Beechwood, services rendered.

1:42 p.m., emergency services, Riverview Dr., removed to hospital.

3:12 p.m., general services, 3A/Pond Sts., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Rain, 64

6:41 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Summer St., departmental action.

10:22 p.m., building check, High School, secured building.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 60

Monday, Nov. 7

3:19 a.m., emergency services, King & Beechwood, departmental action.

8:00 a.m., temp 45

8:42 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave.

10:48 a.m., assist citizen, N. Main St., services rendered.

12:28 p.m., suspicious activity, Margin Ct., investigated.

2:32 p.m., vandalism, CJC Way, investigated.

4 p.m., cloudy, 58

6:08 p.m., animal complaint, James Ln., removed to hospital.

6:21 p.m., medical, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

12:00 a.m., clear, 54

Tuesday, Nov. 8

7:13 a.m., noise complaint, Margin St., verbal warning.

8:00 a.m., clear, 52

8:11 a.m., animal complaint, James Ln., investigated.

10:51 a.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., perpetrator(s) gone.

11:45 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

11:28 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Highland Ave., Headqts., investigated.

2:09 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

2:43 p.m., emergency services, S. Main St., returned to home or family.

4:00 p.m., cloudy, 64

12:00 a.m., clear, 58

Wednesday, Nov. 9

6:51 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., no police service necessary.

8:00 a.m., rain, 58

8:25 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

10:57 a.m., larceny, Surrey Dr., field interrogation report prepared.

11:10 a.m., emergency services, Elm St., removed to hospital.

11:44 a.m., larceny, CJC Way, field interrogation report prepared.

12:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., verbal warning.

1:14 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

1:40 p.m., animal complaint, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

1:56 p.m., animal complaint, King St., services rendered.

2:10 p.m., animal complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

2:28 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

3:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., investigated.

3:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., services rendered.

3:31 p.m., emergency services, Highland Ave., removed to hospital.

4:00 p.m., cloudy, 62

4:05 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., departmental action.

5:08 p.m., officer wanted, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

7:54 p.m., larceny, Victoria's II, investigated.

10:16 p.m., general services, Texaco, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., rain, 55

Thursday, Nov. 10

2:53 a.m., suspicious activity, Spindrift Ln., area search negative.

10:30 a.m., suspicious activity, Sheldon Rd., arrest.

10:45 a.m., Ptl. Matos & Ptl. Jones in with Leo J. McCarthy, 12 Park Ave., Hull, DOB: 10/13/58, under arrest Op M/V after suspension, warrants.

4:06 p.m., suspicious activity, Route 3A, investigated.

4:28 p.m., fire alarm, Route 3A, services rendered.

4:33 p.m., officer wanted, Old Coach Rd., investigated.

8:51 p.m., fire alarm, Nichols, referred to other agency.

10:50 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., clear, 40

Friday, Nov. 11

3:06 a.m., medical, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

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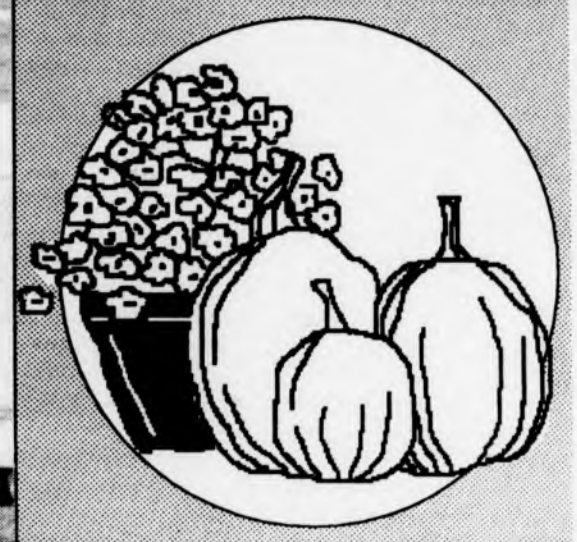

A secret admirer requested we showcase the talents of Lisa Kupsc of 72 Jerusalem Road. The Kupsc residence is an impressive pale yellow colonial home with a semi-circular front entryway with pristine white trimmed small panel windows and door topped off with white railings. Mrs. Kupsc has created a lovely fall wreath with Indian corn, gourds and bittersweet. She has placed an antique pale-green wooden wheelbarrow on the front lawn and has cleverly arranged bales of hay, cornstalks, pumpkins and yellow, rust, and ivory mums. This is a beautifully arranged fall display of color. Be sure to bring your out-of-town guests by to view one of Cohasset's loveliest treasurers.

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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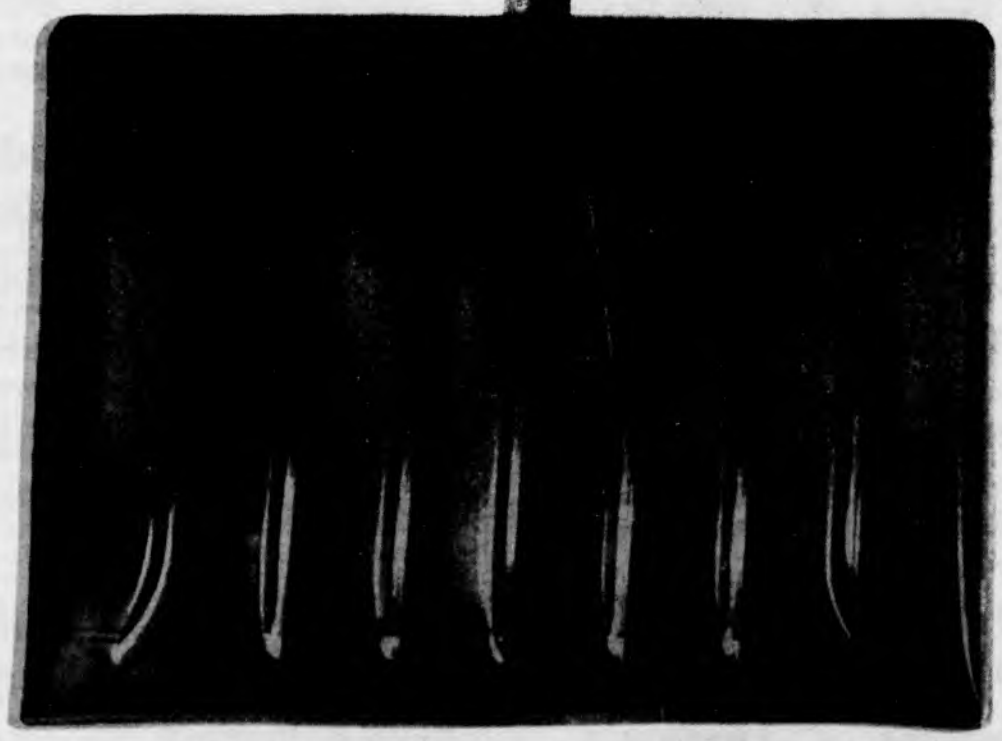

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 5 | Thursday, December 1, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Cohasset plant to close after 30 years

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

When the Webb-Norfolk Company closes its doors this month, more than 45 people will lose their jobs and others interested in staying with the company will have to re-locate to the Midwest near the plant's Michigan headquarters, the Jervis B. Webb Co.

Negotiations for the sale of the plant are underway but nothing has been finalized, a company spokesman said.

In the meantime, Cohasset Selectman Peter Pratt and the town's Chamber of Commerce are busy contemplating ways to help secure a new tenant as quickly and efficiently as possible, including a "site data list" that should let interested buyers know what town restrictions might affect the property's use.

The Cohasset plant builds motor driven conveyors comprised of a system of belts and rollers which are used by airports to move luggage and numerous industries to move product lines.

Webb-Norfolk is the second company to own the plant and 62-acre property off route 3A. During the Korean War, D.S. Kennedy owned and operated a high tech antenna manufacturing company and employed upwards of 500

(See page 6)

Town officials push for alcohol-free teen parties

By Sean Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The town's drug and alcohol committee continued its push to increase enrollment in the Safe Homes program this week.

While at the same time Cohasset police warn they will be even more vigilant during the holiday season with underage youths and alcohol.

Drug and Alcohol Committee Chairman Ted Carroll said about 70 Cohasset families have enrolled in this year's Safe Homes program, in which parents — who will not allow underage drinking in their homes — form a network with each other.

Carroll pointed out that of those who signed up, 50 are families who renewed their previous commitment to the program.

Safe Homes is aimed at getting parents to cooperate with schools, law enforcement agencies and youths to create a healthy environment in which use of drugs and alcohol is not allowed. In agreeing to participate, parents are asked to sign a contract in which they promise not to provide or condone the illegal use of drugs or alcohol in their home or on their property. They also promise not to allow unsupervised teenage parties in

(See page 3)

Deer Hill campus could be site of new school

By Tom De Santes
Mariner correspondent

The 70-year-old Joseph Osgood School does not fit the needs of a school on the 1990s, the school committee learned last week.

Proposing a new $8.9 million elementary school is one option being considered to answer the school space crunch in the lower grades, school officials said.

The state will reimburse the town for up to 60 percent of the cost of new construction, Supt. Stephen Hart said. The most logical location for a new school would on part of the 28-acre site that houses the Deer Hill School, he said.

George J. Collins, a consultant hired by the school department, presented the school committee a report with recommendations for improving Cohasset's school facilities last week.

If the school committee backs building a new school, a building committee would be established at the annual town meeting in the spring to draft plans and expedite the proposal to the state. Town meeting would also be asked to appropriate a sum of money to prepare the preliminary plans, Hart said.

Collins reviewed current census fig-

(See page 3)

Little Anna Shultz practices walking with help from her mom, Jennifer Shultz, at the Deer Hill Thanksgiving feast last week. For more photographs of the annual event, please see pages 22 & 23.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

inside

Picture This . . . . . .p. 3
Library corner. p.17
School notebook. pp.24,25

Old tennis courts to look like new

By Sean Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The two old Milliken Field tennis courts will be resurfaced through a transfer of money rather from funds appropriated at town meeting for the entire athletics fields project.

About $7,000 is needed to make up the balance of what it will cost to resurface the two old courts by the high school. Town meeting approved $5,500 to patch the courts but selectmen recently decided that spending about $12,500 for resurfacing would be money well spent.

Contractor Ross W. Rosano, who is building the four new courts adjacent to the old ones, provided the cost estimate.

The advisory committee approved a transfer of $6,958 for the project this week.

Selectmen Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said the project change gives the town the equivalent of six new courts.

Construction of four new courts is being paid for through money appropriated at town meeting last spring.

If the advisory board had turned down the transfer request, the money for resurfacing would have come from the $775,000 allocated for the total athletics field/tennis court project.

Cohasset's week

Recycle your junk mail

The recycling committee and the Board of Health have made it possible for the following items to be recycled:

envelopes and contents of junk mail, note paper, copy, drawing paper and boxboard such as shoe boxes and cereal boxes with the liners removed. Hardbound books and notebooks without metal binders can also be recycled.

These materials should be placed in the labeled blue container at the Cohasset transfer station.

Still not acceptable for recycling are: plastic or plastic-coated paper, carbon paper, tissue, napkins and paper towels, paper cups or paper plates.

The town of Cohasset urges all residents to take part in the recycling program.

October fire report

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln said the fire department handled three structure fires in October, three automobile accidents, 46 medical calls, one brush fire, seven investigations, six assistance calls, 67 miscellaneous items, and 26 inspections for a total of 159 incidents.

Fire status report

Fire Chief Roger W. Lincoln noted the town's new Pierce Pumping Engine went into service Oct. 3. On Oct. 21, the new Morning Pride "Ben Franklin" helmets were distributed, Lincoln wrote in his monthly report to selectmen. The helmets are the latest in protective gear technology and meet national standards, he said.

Ambulance bills action

Selectmen decided against sending unpaid ambulance bills to a credit bureau. The town uses a collection agency to try to obtain payment for bills that are unpaid after 120 days. But Monday's discussion surrounded what to do after all collection efforts have been unsuccessful.

They board talked about the option of reporting those who ignore the repeated bills to a credit bureau but decided it wasn't worth it.

Chamber of Commerce representative Bob Martin told the board the action was too severe.

"It's a punitive action," he said.

"I'm a good collector but I would think at this point it's not worth it anymore," added Martin, who is in the insurance business.

Selectmen did vote to send $2342 in unpaid ambulance bills to the collection agency but did not back using the credit bureau as a last resort.

Ambulance billing collections are running the the 80-90 percent range, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said. Most town's collection rates are the the 70 percent range, he said.

The building which houses Webb-Norfolk Conveyor sits on 62 acres off Route 3A. The plant will close later this month. See page one story. **(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)**

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

December 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 1	8:58	11.8	2:45	9:35	10.5	3:24
Fri. 2	9:50	12.3	3:38	10:29	10.7	4:18
Sat. 3	10:43	12.5	4:30	11:23	10.8	5:10
Sun. 4	11:36	12.4	5:23	——	——	6:02
Mon. 5	12:17	10.8	6:16	12:29	12.2	6:54
Tues. 6	1:11	10.6	7:09	1:23	11.7	7:47
Wed. 7	2:05	10.3	8:04	2:19	11.1	8:40
Thurs. 8	3:01	10.1	9:01	3:17	10.4	9:35

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Officials push for alcohol-free teen parties

(Continued from page 1)

their home.

Parents who participate in Safe Homes receive a list of other participants which can be valuable in planning or approving their children's social activities, Carroll said.

The committee encourages all Cohasset parents of children in grades six to 12 to participate. Unauthorized parties can expose homeowners to possible criminal and civil liability.

In past years, the committee automatically renewed memberships annually of those who previously signed up. This year, the committee wanted to fully update its membership list and asks that all interested families return the contracts, which were recently mailed, by Dec. 15.

Extra contracts are available at town hall or through contracting committee members.

"We need to get the point across that this program means something to us and is extremely important to our town and our teenagers," member Craig Muir said.

The committee also plans a public forum on the Safe Homes program in January.

Sgt. Jackson said arrests for minors in possession increase during the holiday season when college-age youths are home.

Nov. 25 police arrested an 18-year-old Scituate youth and charged him with being a minor in possession of alcohol following an unsupervised party in a Cohasset home, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Police also charged three Cohasset 20-year-old men earlier last week (Nov. 22) with minors in possession when beer was discovered in the car following a motor vehicle stop, Jackson said.

In other business the committee praised the Lightkeepers Corporation for its recent decision not to rent the Lightkeeper's Residence on New Year's Eve to any group which intends to sell or serve alcohol. Instead, the Lightkeepers group has decided to make the facility available to any group which is interested in hosting an alcohol-free event.

Deer Hill campus could be site of new school

(Continued from page 1)

ures and population trends and how they will affect Cohasset's school system. He said Osgood, which is suited for about 325 students, is projected to have an enrollment of 427 by the fall of 1996.

He said while Deer Hill needs more art, storage, and music space as well as a conference room, that school facility is adequate. Cohasset Junior/Senior High also has enough space to handle the town's needs for the next 30 years, he said.

Also being considered to alleviate overcrowding at Osgood are moving the sixth grade to the Jr./Sr. High and the third grade to Deer Hill; updating and expanding Osgood; building a $2.8 million early childhood center for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten; and building an addition onto Deer Hill, which would then include grade 3.

Adding classrooms to Osgood to keep class size manageable does not solve the problem in universal areas, like the library and gym, Collins said. He said building temporary additions are "band aid" solutions and permanent additions are not as cost effective as building a new school.

The four-acre Osgood site is considered not large enough for expansion, Hart explained. The area is smaller than what is recommended by the state for new schools. If the town chose to expand Osgood, the project might not qualify for state reimbursement, he said..

Cemetery bills okayed

Selectmen approved payment of $441 to Brewster Fuller & Associates for professional services relating to planning for a proposed expansion of the existing Beechwood Cemetery and the preparation of a cost estimate for rehabilitation of the cemetery.

Silvia is reappointed

Selectmen reappointed Richard J. Silvia, 445 Beechwood St., to a three-year term on the school facilities committee this week.

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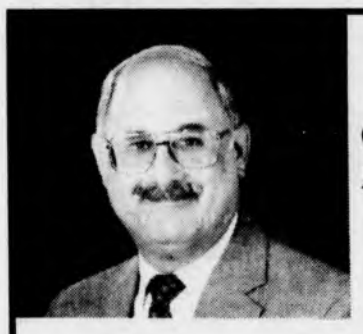
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
JUNIOR (PG 13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
THE LION KING (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
STAR TREK - GENERATIONS (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:00
THE SWAN PRINCESS (G) 1:15, 3:15
A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME (R) 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
THE PROFESSIONAL (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
PULP FICTION (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:45



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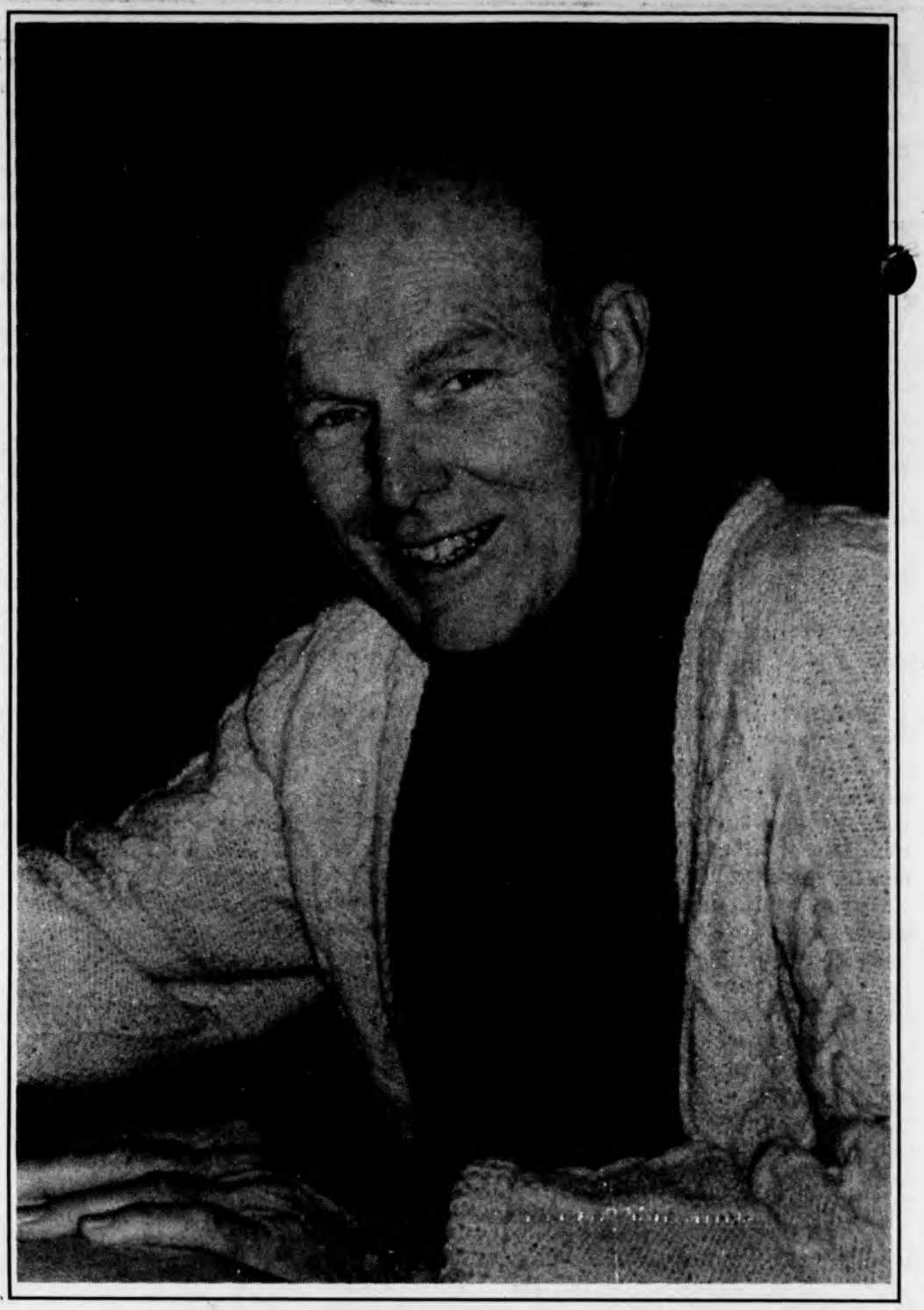
picture this

Edward Atkinson



Name: Edward Atkinson

Occupation: Minister of First Parish in Cohasset.

Best day of your life: I think every day is special!

Most embarrassing moment: Having a nosebleed while officiating at a wedding. I managed to hide it pretty well but it was a difficult moment.

Goal: To continue to build an active, caring church community at First Parish.

Biggest worry: The lack of civility in the world.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite season: Summer.

Best vacation: Sailing along the Maine coast.

Favorite book: *"The Book: on the Taboo Against Knowing Who Your Are,"* by Alan Watts.

Favorite movie: *"Around the World in 80 Days."*

Favorite TV show: *"60 Minutes."*

Person you'd most like to meet: The Rev. Joseph Osgood, who was minister of First Parish for 56 years.

Pet peeve: People who litter the Common.

Favorite junk-food: Caramel popcorn.

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Cohasset's week

Scituate man killed

A 29-year-old Scituate man was killed in an early morning accident Tuesday (Nov. 22) on Lower King Street in Cohaset, near Route 3A.

Cohasset Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackons said David E. Pirrotta Jr. of 18 Brook St., Scituate was driving a 1981 Ford pickup truck about 1:28 a.m. when the vehicle went off the road aobut six to eight feet and struck a tree, trapping him in the truck.

Emergency workers used the Jaws of Life to extricate Pirrotta and rush him to South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth.

He was pronounce dead on arrival at 2:30 a.m. The accident is under investigation.

Mr. Pirotta owned Dave's Mower Repair Service and fished about the *Yankee Flyer*. He also did carpentry.

Jackson said it was the first fatal accident in Cohasset since 1986.

Region holds EIR seminar

The South Shore Coalition's November workshop on how to read environmental impact reports (EIR), co-sponsored by the MAPC, was attended by 30 local officials.

Participants from Cohasset included conservation commissioners Tom Callahan, John Bryant, Jeff Waal, Veneta Roebuck and Ronnie McMorris. Selectman Jane Goedecke, Susan Cope and Merle Brown also attended.

Jon Witten, president of Horsley & Witten environmental planners and consultants, led the group through the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act process and highlighted the powers that local communities have and what action can be taken to make the most of the MEPA process. The focus of the meeting was to help local town boards take appropriate action during the notification period, scoping sessions and comment periods of the MEPA process.

South Shore Coalition communities are focused on a range of projects at different stages of MEPA review, including a private landfill in Cohasset, the widening of Rt. 3, road work in Hanover, and the Draft Supplemental EIR for the Greenbush section of the Old Colony Rail Line.

Recycle your junk mail

The recycling committee and the Board of Health have made it possible for the following items to be recycled:

envelopes and contents of junk mail, note paper, copy, drawing paper and boxboard such as shoe boxes and cereal boxes with the liners removed. Hardbound books and notebooks without metal binders can also be recycled.

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Cohasset plant to close after 30 years

(Continued from page 1)

people.

Webb-Norfolk opened its plant in Cohasset in 1966. While the plant's headquarters are in Farmington Hills, Michigan, there are other division offices in California, Georgia, Ohio and North Carolina, said plant general manager Robert Kohl.

Kohl, a Duxbury resident, who has worked with the company for more than 22 years said he was sorry the company is leaving Cohasset and sorry that many would lose their jobs.

Several union workers employed by Webb-Norfolk and represented by the Local 501 Shopmen Ironworkers union have been placed in other area companies represented by the ironworkers union.

David Mortimer, a business agent for the Braintree based Ironworkers Local said that he's been trying to set up job opportunities for the workers since hearing of the closing last July.

"We've had the Private Industry Council and unemployment representatives talking to them and have been doing everything we can for them," said Mortimer, who maintained that last summer the union had offered concessions to help the plant stay open but the company had already made its decision.

Those workers who do not find new jobs will be eligible for up to 26 weeks of unemployment earning about $325 per week, Mortimer said. The average union worker at Webb-Norfolk earned $14 per hour and Mortimer spoke highly of the company's benefit package. Mortimer said he was also pleased with the severance negotiations.

"Relations between the company and the union were always good, there was always an open line of communications," Mortimer said.

A brief notice to employees on the closing explained that the company's product mix and the facility's financial performance over the past several years, along with aging facilities and equipments and market demands have led the company to this decision, Kohl said.

Kohl also noted that the plant's physical location in the northeast when most of the company's market is in the mid-west caused other problems, like transportation cost and made the company less competitive .

As the fourth largest employer in Cohasset, after the town itself, Stop and Shop and the Chart House, Selectman Peter Pratt said the closing will also have an impact on the town.

The main impact is economic said Pratt, who noted that tax revenues and the town's tax base will be affected.

According to Janice Rosano of the Assessors office, the Webb-Norfolk plant is assessed at $3.48 million and the company paid $49,877 in taxes last year.

"They're a good size tax payer," said Rosano, adding "that will have some impact."

Both Rosano and Pratt said it would be advantageous to seek out another business/tenant.

"It's good for the town's economy and the tax base," Rosano said.

Pratt noted that while Cohasset is largely a residential community, light industry is important to the town's economy.

"Cohasset has been an attractive residential community but that doesn't mean we shouldn't have light industry for tax revenues and generating business in town. It's my desire to see the site remain on the tax roll and remain as a large South Shore employer."

In that effort, Robert Martin of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and Pratt have been working on

(See page 7)

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Plant to close. . .

(Continued from page 6)

getting the property on the Massachusetts Alliance for Economic Development's "Site Finder List."

This directory gets the word out to interested companies about industrial/commercial properties for sale and is put together by Massachusetts utility and real estate companies. Martin said it is a non-profit organization dedicated to growth and development in Massachusetts.

Pratt wants the town to take the process a step further by coming up with a suitable site data "form" that would let any potential tenants know of any town restrictions or regulations that may effect that property.

According to Pratt, the site is located in an environmentally sensitive area. Most of the property's 62 acres lies in a watershed protection district, which protects ground and surface drinking water supplies for the town, Pratt said.

This would be important information for perspective tenants to have and it sets some limits and general restrictions by the town, Pratt said.

Pratt, who said he is just one selectmen expressing an opinion, mentioned two goals, the economic development of the site and environmentally conscious development of that site. The form would have to be worked on and reviewed by several other town boards and agencies and ultimately town counsel.

Where to pick up extra copies of the Cohasset Mariner

Copies of the Cohasset Mariner are sold at the following newsstands:

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MEMBER FDIC

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Let's hear it for **Anne Geneva Lindgren**, daughter of **Fran** and **Charles Lindgren** of Cohasset, who entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College this fall. Anne graduated from Cohasset High School in 1994.

Hope Anne will be have an outstanding year!

Don't forget **Deer Hill**'s project, they are accumulating A+ points to be redeemed for computers, software and TV monitors and need your help! Just ask for an **A+ America Coupon Book.** Each coupon is worth 15 points, and receipts can also be redeemed for coupons. Cohasset Sunoco, Marshall's, Hood (juice or milk), Brigham's, Lotus Dev. Corp., Stonyfield Farm Yogurt, Polaroid, Farberware, BASF and RDL Acoustics, are all participating in the program. Bring coupons, receipts, UPC's, lids or caps to the Deer Hill front office, marked A+ America.

We hear that **Jennifer Plante** was outstanding recently performing roles of five diverse characters in Judith Thompson's "Lion In The Streets."

Jennifer is a 1991 graduate of Cohasset High School and is in her senior year at Tufts University as an English major. And, get this!! Jennifer is also producing her own show to he presented at Tufts University Balch Arena Theater in December.

As one person said recently, "I am always glad to see the benefits of our Cohasset school system when our students go off to college!!" Isn't that the truth?

Which reminds me, the Arts at Cohasset High School have two events coming up in December — December 9,10, and 11 "Guys and Dolls" will be presented to all of us. As you have previously read, the whole school will take part in the event, and they have been rehearsing forever to make it wonderful for us! Be sure to go.

Then, on Dec. 22, there will be a "Winter Choral and Instrumental Music Concert." It's sure to be grand!

There's a wonderful new book out; just in time for Christmas and all about Cohasset. It's called *We Protect: An Historical Account and Social Study of the Portuguese in Cohasset, Massachusetts* and it's well written by our own Roger Leonard. Read all about the Portuguese ship captains, the origins of St. Anthony's Church, etc. It's fascinating reading and would make a nice gift! Copies, which sell at $12.60, may be bought from the **Robert Leonards** at 39 Bancroft Road (**383-0081**). How proud of Roger they must be!

Robert and **Clair Collins** must have had a wonderful Thanksgiving this year, they had a new little member of the family to share it with them! **Alexandria Morgan Hayes** was born Nov. 11, and she weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces at birth. Of course her paternal grandmother, Ann Hayes of Walpole, is thrilled as well. Alexandria joins her brother, **Sam**. Santa will certainly be busy at that house.

On that subject, many kiddos were thrilled to see Santa and Mrs. Claus and all of the elves at the Harbor last Friday. If you weren't there, imagine the thrill of seeing Santa arrive in a lobster boat — then passing out jingle bells for the walk to the South Shore Community Center while he was on the back of the Fire Engine — then seeing him again at the Center. We believe!!

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Bob Pattison**, it was last week. Probably will be the last one he "officially" celebrates, he reaches that magic age next year! You'd never know it, would you? Here's to many more, Bob, you are indeed a special guy!!

On a much sadder note, Cohasset was grieving last week over the loss of **Oronde Khary Allie**. We all read about the violence on the streets but believe it only hits the cities or "other places." Oronde touched the lives of all that knew him in a way that will never be forgotten. Our way of making sure that he will be remembered will be to give the **Fred S. Troy Scholarship** in Allie's memory to a CHS grad next June. He was special.

Walt Sweeney is finally getting the much-needed surgery on his knee (the one that was so badly damaged during his football career). One can only imagine the relief he will feel, his knee was so huge and so painful. Hopefully he and **Nance** will pay Cohasset a visit once he has recovered. And, everyone hopes that will be rapidly, Walt.

Sallyann
383-0560

Katie Baker of Cohasset shows you're never too young to enjoy a quiet moment with a book at the Paul Memorial Pratt Library. (Lynne Layman photo)

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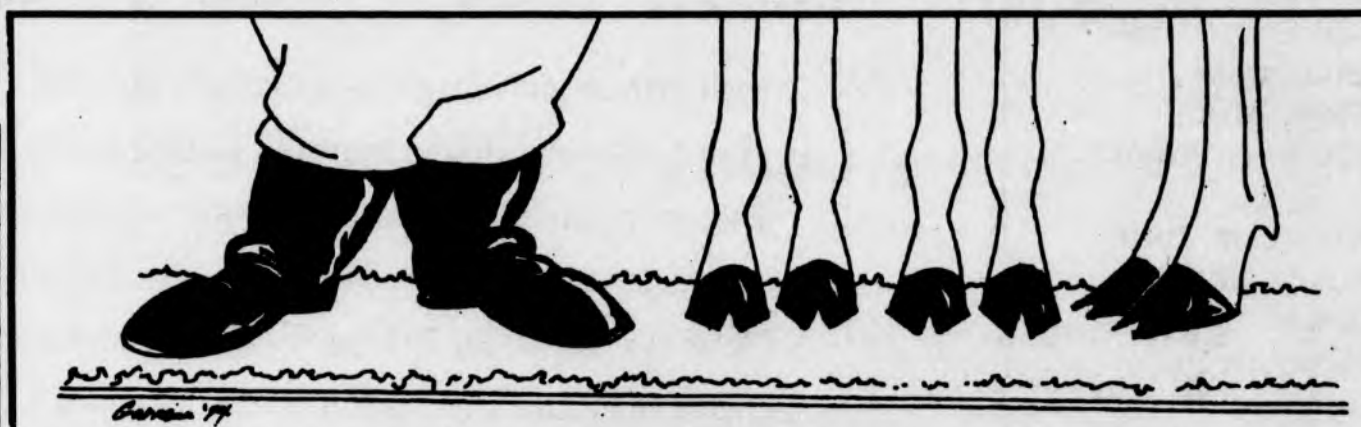

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obituaries

Peter Shuebruk

Peter Shuebruk, 82, of Larchmont, N.Y., died Oct. 31 at the United Hospital Medical Center in Port Chester.

Mr. Shuebruk, a 50-year Larchmont resident, was born in Hull and grew up in Cohasset, attending public schools there before graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. in 1929.

Mr. Shuebruk, a communications lawyer, graduated with top honors from Harvard University. He studied at Oxford University in England and earned his law degree from Harvard Law School. His father was a United States senator.

During World War II Mr. Shuebruk served on the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

He was a communications lawyer specializing in radio and television stations. He established a law firm in Manhattan following the war and became its senior partner until his retirement in 1989 after 44 years with the company.

Mr. Shuebruk was in Who's Who in American Law, a member of the New York State and Massachusetts bar associations and was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

He was the husband of Eileen (Edwards) Shuebruk and leaves two daughters, Susan Keane of Jackson, N.H. and Judith McNeil of Larchmont; two sisters, Diana Reinbold of Lake Wales, Fla. and Suzette Holt of Sarasota, Fla. and four grandsons.

A private family service was held at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Cohasset, where Mr. Shuebruk and his wife both attended church while growing up in Cohasset.

Arthur B. Howe

Arthur B. Howe Jr., 85, of Cohasset and Springfield, died Nov. 19 in the Southwood Nursing Home, Norwood, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Weymouth, Mr. Howe graduated from Cohasset High School.

He was a former senior accountant for Ernst & Ernst of Providence, R.I. and was a controller with Action for Boston Community Development, an assistant treasurer for D.J. Kennedy & Co. of Cohasset and Vectron Inc. of Waltham and chief accountant for Farrington Manufacturing Co. of Boston and Deering Milliken Co. of South Carolina.

Mr. Howe was associated with the Cohasset Community Center, South Shore Community Action, Glastonbury Abbey Guild, National Association of Cost Accountants and the National Office Managers Association.

Mr. Howe was the husband of Ruth E. Howe of Hingham. He leaves a son, Arthur B. Howe III, who is with the Navy in Okinawa, Japan; three daughters, Martha J. Conley of Cohasset, Susan Gossland of Florida and Roberta Tower of Groton; three brothers, Richard Howe of Maine, Robert Howe of Danvers and Paul Howe of West Springfield; two sisters, Louise Ryder of California and Kathryn Shea of New Hampshire; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 400 Totten Pond Road, Waltham 02154.

weddings

McDonough/ McAllister

Robin B. McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McAllister of Cohasset, married Patrick J. McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough of Dorchester, on October 15 at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

Father Daniel Finn from St. Mark's Parish in Dorchester officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of Honor was Erin McAllister of Cohasset, sister of the bride, while Dawn Lynch of Scituate, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Stone-Noonan of Cohasset and Tristan Chipley of Westwood.

John O'Toole from Dorchester and Robert Donnellan from Weymouth served as Best Men.

John Lawlor of Weymouth and Joseph Dolan of Tewksbury were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is employed at Federated Services Company as a staff trainer.

Her husband is a graduate of Suffolk University and is employed at Alexander and O'Keefe in Braintree.

Following a reception at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree, the couple took a wedding trip to St. Martin.

They are residing in Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McDonough

SHARE sign ups set

SHARE is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service and self-help, offering good food at great savings for those who participate.

SHARE sign ups are from 10 a.m. to noon today (Thursday, Dec. 1); Friday Dec. 2; and Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. Friday's is at the elderly housing complex on Elm St. behind the police station.

The next pick-up day for SHARE is 17 at the Deer Hill School.

Please call John Kierce at 383-0578; the COA at 383-9112; or the Social Service League at 383-0771 for information.

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editorial

Time to brush up

If you listen to the radio, you've probably heard Ross Perot promoting his new talk show. He reminds listeners that government officials work for us. It's *our* government, he says.

Whether or not, you're a Perot fan — you can't argue with that. Perot, of course, is referring to Washington bureaucrats. But his point about 'whose country is this anyway' holds true for all levels of government.

That's why it's truly refreshing to hear Cohasset selectmen talk about efforts to adhere to the Open Meeting Law without being dragged kicking and screaming to the District Attorney's office like many of their counterparts have been in other towns.

Selectmen plan to ask for an educational forum for town officials and members of town committees on the Open Meeting Law, Public Records Law, and ethics issues early next year.

The idea for the forum followed a mix-up about the non posting of a budget meeting/workshop with selectmen, the advisory committee and town department heads.

While Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan is correct when he asserts that his board is better at following the rules than many in other towns — a little brushing up won't do any harm. Also, the informational forum will be especially useful for other boards which aren't used to the media's glare. It's often at these meetings that the press hears "this is off the record" or "we don't want this in the paper."

Town business is the public's business. And while the Open Meeting and Public Records laws aren't convenient — they're vitally important. When properly followed, they insure that not only the press but all citizens have access and information on their government.

We find it especially refreshing when the realization that there is a need to be educated about these laws comes from the officials themselves.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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The scoop
on the *Cohasset Mariner*

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- FAX: 617-837-4843 or 617-740-8955.

Cohasset Mariner

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Subscriptions: in town, $22 for one year, $35 for two years; out of town, $25 for one year, $45 for two years

Second-class postage paid at Boston, MA, and additional office.

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Golf Club's history is out of bounds

To the Editor:

After all these years, I am indebted to the *Cohasset Mariner* and Louis Eaton for finally making it clear to me why I was never invited to play golf at the Cohasset Golf Club during my growing up years in Cohasset (*Cohasset Mariner*, Nov. 10, page 25). I had always assumed it was because I was too poor to afford the greens fee. Now, Mr. Eaton reveals that it was because I was afflicted with a far more dreaded and unforgivable social disease than just mere poverty. I was a Roman Catholic!

Although my father was a Catholic, my mother was a Unitarian who had an ancestor who arrived on the *Mayflower*. Thus, I wonder if my mixed blood lines might have qualified me for half club privileges; maybe restricted to playing nine holes instead of the full 18. Of course, being a half-breed, I know my place, and I would have expected to play only the back nine, certainly not the front nine where I might be seen from the street.

I know that some of my "townie" Catholic friends were permitted to caddy for the WASP's. I presume, however, those caddies were not permitted to have their Saint Christopher medals dangling outside of their shirts, and were certainly not allowed to recite an Act of Contrition after having been ordered by their more "socially acceptable" (Mr. Eaton's words) golf patrons to surreptitiously kick the ball out from behind a tree.

While Mr. Eaton's early years at the golf club mercifully spared him from the unpleasantness of having to golf with unsavory Catholics, my guess is that such aversion did not stop him from pocketing Catholics' tithing money for his legal fees. Indeed, while we Catholics couldn't play on their golf course, I don't recall any prohibition denying Catholics the "privilege" of buying Knapp or McElwain shoes, Towle electrical goods and services, or RustCraft greeting cards.

When I first read Mr. Eaton's comments, I was tempted to head for Seattle's nearest Catholic church and start a novena to the patron saint of golf, St. Francis (Xavier, not Ouimet), praying that all future non-Catholic tee shots in Cohasset would have a minimum 45 degree hook or slice. Furthermore, as a

letters

penance for denying access to Catholics for so many decades, non-Catholics would be forever prohibited from taking advantage of that old Irish Catholic, "Mulligan," for relief.

But that was then and this is now, and we Catholics are almost free, these days, to move among the masses with very little prejudice aimed our way (unless, perhaps, we should wander, by mistake, into a pro-choice rally). And when Cohasset is blanketed with ice and snow, I take great joy in being retired in mild, non-bigoted, snow-free Seattle, where this former Cohasset papist plays golf, two or three times a week, all year round, with an Episcopalian, an Orthodox Greek, and an atheist.

Dominus vobiscum!

William F. Sullivan
2211 Viewmont Way West
Seattle, Washington 98199

Deer Hill Thanksgiving support appreciated

To the Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to all of the 5/5/6 team parents for your understanding and support of our Thanksgiving Presentation 1994. We felt that the students did a terrific job in just two weeks of research, cooperation, patience and presentation.

Special thanks to Mrs. Smith (Lauren), Mrs. Hardie, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Smith (Greg) for their additional assistance in securing tables, turkeys and costumes.

Thanks to St. Stephen's and the Second Congregational Churches for allowing us to use their tables.

Also, all of this would not be as much "fun" without the help of our wonderful custodians, Bob Barrow and Tom Jones, and the "back room" staff of teachers.

Thank you all!

Dayle Dickinson
Joann Magoun
Lawrence Shultz

Cohasset is truly a special place

To the Editor:

As a tourist, a casual visitor, or even a prospective resident, Cohasset's natural assets are the first thing one notices upon arriving in town. The quintessential New England common; the quiet beauty of Little Harbor; the breathtaking views along the coast all immediately catch your eye and draw you into town. If you're lucky enough to spend more time, the tranquility and easy pace of life also beckon you. On almost any day, children are everywhere, riding bikes, rollerblading, walking, playing on the common. If you close your eyes, you might think you'd been transported back to a time when life was simpler, children safer, the future assured.

For those of us lucky enough to call Cohasset home,

(See page 12)

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Cohasset is truly a special place

(Continued from page 10)

the benefits we derive from living here go beyond the obvious. We have here an asset that is not apparent at first glance, but that is truly rare and valuable. It is the Cohasset Public Schools.

We've moved here recently from a very affluent community that spends over $10,000 per student per year. It is a town known for its outstanding school system. It doesn't hold a candle to Cohasset.

The teachers I've come in contact with here have all been committed to an excellence in educating their children—our children—that I have never experienced before. They teach to an academic standard that other communities can't imagine. Beyond that, though, they are dedicated to providing an environment where children can succeed at being contributing members of society. These teachers enable children to grow as thinking, caring human beings. These qualities are as rare as the teachers who instill them.

When it comes to helping children understand and accept differences, this school system doesn't just talk about it, everyone here makes it happen. Children aren't just "mainstreamed", they are included—in every sense of the word. It's the teachers, the administrators, the counselors as well as the school's community philosophy that makes this happen.

letters

Cohasset is unique in that it considers the town part of the school "community". Even if you don't actually have children in school, your input is sought. Other towns simply don't do this. Other towns are unique if they seek input from anyone besides professional educators.

Obviously, it is the spirit of the entire town that engenders and allows these philosophies to flourish and blossom. It says a lot for the people who choose to make Cohasset their home.

In a time when it's so easy to criticize, I thought it was important to say "Thank You" to all the dedicated teachers, administrators, aides and counselors who are helping my children become truly rounded, educated individuals who will be able to step into the future armed with the knowledge, values, and discipline they need.

Thank you for fulfilling the dreams we had in that simpler, safer time. You have helped to assure our future.

Jane Pescatore
12 Lantern Lane

Generous gift is appreciated

(The following letter was sent to the Cohasset Education Foundation Board of Directors in thanks for a gift of $22,000.)

Dear Mr. Shea and Members of the Cohasset Education Foundation:

Thanks to your most generous gift our computer laboratory is nearing completion and the Osgood community is excited. Many plans are being developed: a third grade newspaper; research through on-line searches; and science classes through the National Geographic's on-line Kid Net. We recognize that your gift was the result of many hours of fundraising and that it represents your outstanding commitment to education. This donation will enable us to enhance the children's studies through the use of interactive software.

Our computer laboratory is located next to the library to best link the use of computers and text materials. The laboratory has 11 LC575 Macintosh computers. The LC575 is a powerful one-

(See page 13)

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Generous gift is appreciated

(Continued from page 12)

piece machine (it has 8MB of RAM with 250 MB on the hard drive). These machines can be easily moved to where they are needed, as they require only one cord to run.

We have purchased adjustable trapezoidal tables that will promote student participation. The lab will include a "Desk Top Publishing Center" where we will publish students' writings, the newspaper, banners and awards. To assist the faculty and staff we have ordered the Teachers' Productivity Bundle which includes scheduling and grade-keeping software.

In addition to purchasing the computers and new furniture, your gift has allowed us to use existing printers in a network and to purchase two additional printers (Hewitt Packard Color Inkjets). We are carefully previewing software to insure that our choices are curriculum driven, to seek out programs that encourage problem solving and higher thinking skills, and to find the best interactive CD application. New programs will be added with money from your gift.

According to the Computer Learning Foundation, information doubles every 2-1/2 years. The laboratory will assist our children in becoming informational navigators. Thanks to the Foundation's grant the Joseph Osgood School stands ready to join the Technology Age.

Linda R. Whitney, Principal
Jeanne Hanson, Technology Facilitator

Clothing drive a success

A special thank you to everyone who volunteered their clothing and time to help make the clothing drive at Cohasset High School a huge success.

Members of the Social Awareness Organization will bring the clothing, along with a meal, to the Pine Street Inn.

Caitlin Connolly

letters

Cohasset Village fair slated

Plans are under way for the annual Cohasset Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. around the Cohasset Common.

Representatives from participating churches, First Parish in Cohasset, Unitarian Universalist, the Second Congregational Church, the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church met this past week to coordinate activities for this annual event now in it's 54th year.

Included in the fair will be a secret room for children sponsored by the Cohasset P.S.O. and ornament making and a visit from Santa Claus sponsored by the Appalachian Service Project. Each of the participating churches is planning a number of activities including a boutique, rummage sales, book sales, bake sales, Christmas greens and various refreshments. For a wide variety of gifts, delicious food and fun activities, don't miss the 1994 Cohasset Village Fair.

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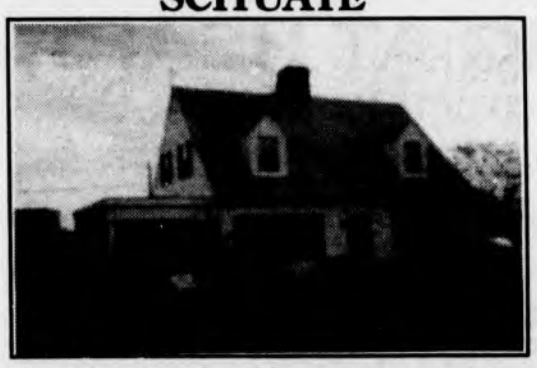
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Catch The Scituate
Saturday, Dec. 3r

9:00-10:30	Breakfast with Mrs. Claus at Mill Wharf For Reservations call Young at Heart 545-0465
9:00-7:00	Holiday Boutique - free candy canes • Quarterdeck
9:30-11:30	Coffee and hot chocolate • T.K. O'Malley's
9:30-11:30	Coffee, Donuts and Punch • Lucy Locke Gallery 360
10:00	Gingerbread Demonstration • Blue Rhonda's
10:30	Santa Arrives • Town Pier
10:30	Gates School Brass Ensemble • Town Pier
10:30-2:00	Leave Letters to Santa • Young at Heart
11:00-1:30	Pictures with Santa • St. Mary's Hall
11:00-1:00	Free Hayrides provided by Scituate Federal Savings Bank • Cole Parkway
11:00-2:00	Fire Engine Display • Cole Parkway
11:00-2:00	Police Cruiser Display • Cole Parkway
11:00-2:00	DARE Volkswagen on Display • Cole Parkway
11:00	Holiday Story Reading • Front Street Book Shop

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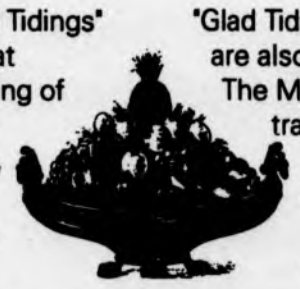

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Harbor

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11:00-2:00 Christmas Gift Wrapping & Hot Cider • Jack Conway Realtors

11:00-2:00 Free Balloons • Hallmark 100

11:00-1:00 Decorate Christmas Tree at Allen Street
Donate non-perishable food for ornaments donated by Harbor Professionals

11:30 Paint your own Christmas Ornaments • Harbor 5 & 10

11:00-1:00 Create your own Christmas Card • SOS

12:00 Free Raffle-Win a Department 56 House - Enter 9:00-12:00
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12:30 Christmas Centerpiece Demonstration • Flowers & Festivities

1:00 The Aromas of Christmas • Country Gourmet

2:30 Buche d'Noel Demonstration • Petit Paris Bistro
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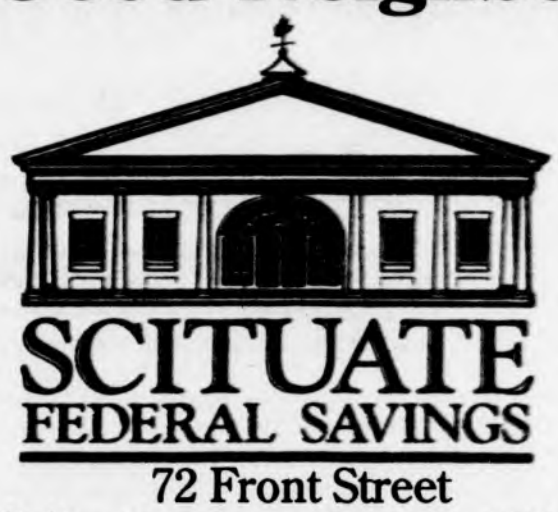

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Beechwood activities

High school students are invited to view the video, "It's Friday, But Sunday's Coming," starring Tony Campolo, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church, located on Church Street.

Students are invited to come and find out how Jesus meets their needs for friendship, love and the miraculous. Campolo gets his message across with a sense of humor.

Refreshments will be served following the video. Call Steve at 545-6162 for further information.

Beechwood Congregational will hold a Snowflake Fair on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On sale will be baked goods, crafts, gifts and floral arrangements. A snack bar will feature the Jones family's famous chowder.

'Guys and Dolls' at CHS

Cohasset High School's all-school musical, "Guys and Dolls," will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10, with a matinee on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11.

80 students from grades 7 through 12 will be performing, including Jamie Kondrat as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Ron Nicynski as Benny Southstreet and Allison Ritts as Sarah Brown, complete with the Hot Box girls, the New York Street group and Cuban dancers.

The play is being directed by Bryan Marks and Jo-Ellen Wood and choreographed by Sharon Leslie.

Bring the whole family!

Nature tour is Dec. 4

The Cohasset Conservation Trust is hosting a guided tour of the one-mile trail in Great Brewster Woods, behind Cohasset Town Hall, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Hikers should meet at the town hall parking lot on Highland Avenue.

Jerry Flaherty, naturalist for Wompatuck State Park, will lead two tour groups around the woodland loop. Hikers may also walk the trail by themselves.

Everyone is welcome, including children accompanied by a parent, but the CCT requests that participants do not bring dogs on these tours.

The tours are free, courtesy of the Trust. Call Jack Hubbard at 383-0586 for further information.

Jr. Voices concert, Dec. 6

Junior Voices, the South Shore Children's Chorus, will present a holiday concert on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. at the House of Prayer Lutheran Church at 916 Main St. in Hingham. They will be joined by the Crickets, a new chorus of younger children. Both groups are directed by Margo Euler.

The concert will include seasonal music, and the Crickets will lead the audience in singing Christmas rounds.

Junior Voices will sing selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and Christmas music in two- and three-part arrangements.

A party for performers and the audience will take place following the concert.

All interested families are invited to attend the performance. In lieu of tickets, free-will donations will be accepted. For further information on the concert or on pre-registration for the next semester of Junior Voices or Crickets, call Margo Euler at 749-6561.

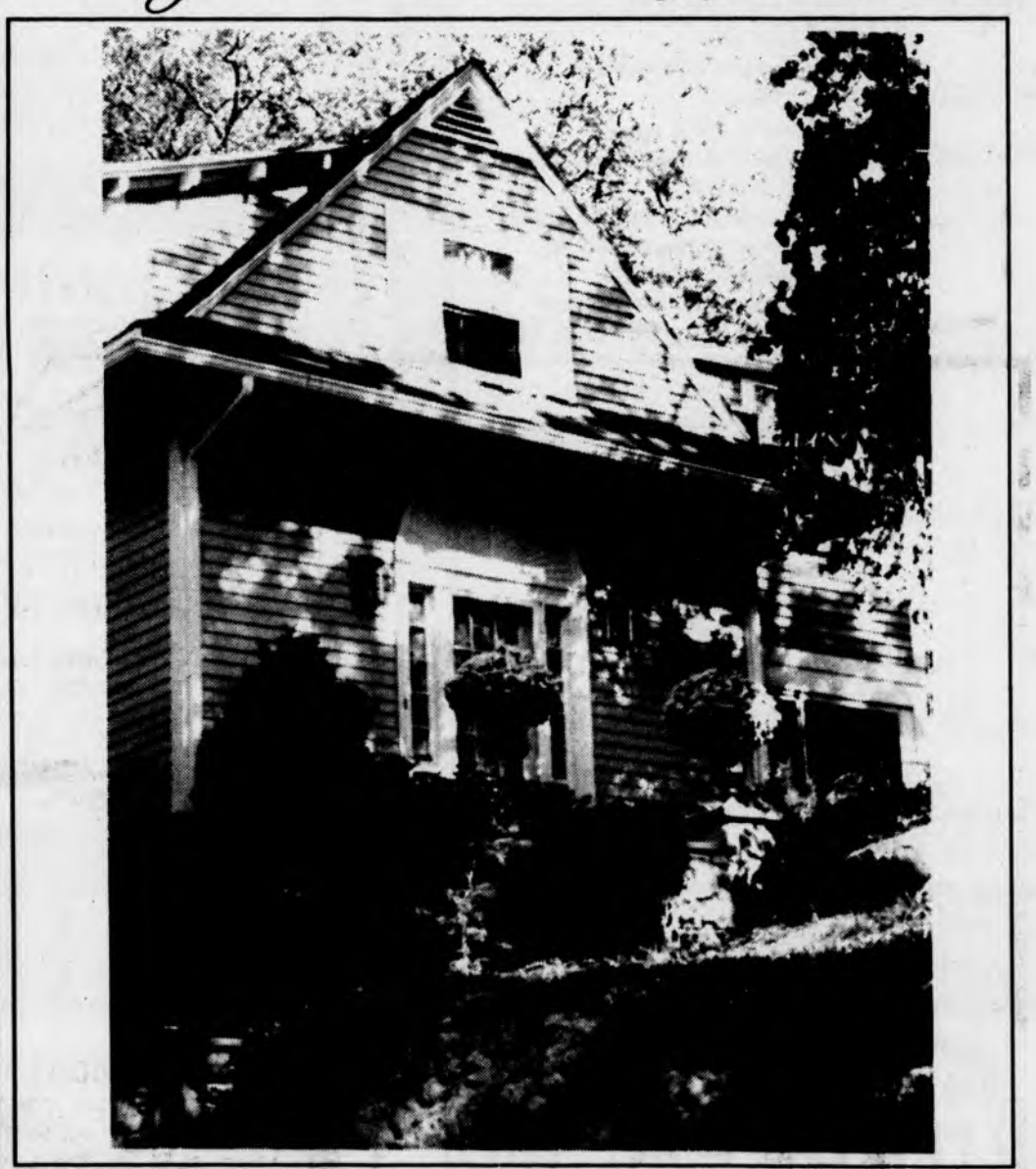
Both choruses will sing at the Christmas in the Square celebration on Dec. 2 from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Photos with Santa

Santa will pose for pictures and listen to wishes at the Village Fair this Saturday starting at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church, thanks to the Appalachia Service Project's fund-raising committee.

ASP volunteers will also conduct a crafts workshop for children at the church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kids can create Christmas corsages and personalize special ornaments. Hand-crafted wooden bird feeders and Human-i-tees will be available for the naturelovers on your Christmas list.

The Grand Tour — with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863



It seems like yesterday that this home at 31 Atlantic Avenue displayed two dark green urns filled with bright, yellow mums — just the right touch of fall color to brighten up this formal Colonial entry-way! As those warm fall days give way to winter, please stay tuned to the Grand Tour for snapshots of those holiday touches that make Cohasset special this time of year.
(Ginger Ferenz photo)

Wondering what to give for the holidays this year

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paul pratt library corner

The Friends of the Cohasset Library hosted a Little Women's Tea Party at the library Nov. 18. More than 40 children were mesmerized as the members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's cast of "Little Women", Meg, Amy, Jo, Beth and Laurie, performed three scenes from the play. Amy Wilder, the play's director, set the scenes for her talented young cast. Their performances were inspiring to all, especially young children who were reminded of the spirit of sharing with others, less fortunate, especially during the holidays.

Left to right, "Little Women" Amy (Caitlin Wheeler), Meg (Brie McKenney), Jo (Courtney O"Donnell), and Beth (Margaret Troyer) stop by fthe Paul Pratt Library. The Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of 'Little Women" is on stage this weekend at Town Hall, call 545-3195 for tickets.

(Lynne Layman photo)

All who attended the tea went home with party favors of small bouquets of flowers and Louisa May Alcott bookmarks.

Christine Whoriskey and Suzan Killilea of the Friends coordinated the event with Children's Librarian Suzanne Terry, and Library Director Richard Hayes. Monica McKenney assembled the cast in costume for the afternoon. Trustee Barbara Power provided fresh floral arrangements for all of the tea tables, and members of the Friends Executive Board, Jeanne Holway, Moira Stansell, Monica McKenney, Christine Whoriskey, and Suzan Killilea, provided tea cakes and punch. In keeping with the party theme, Patricia Mullaney of South Main Street created a "Little Women" cake. The Second Congregational Church kindly donated the use of their folding chairs for the afternoon.

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police report

Friday, Nov. 11

8:00 a.m., clear, 40

11:40 a.m., larceny, Autohaus Rte. 3A, investigated.

12:35 p.m., animal complaint, Black Rock Rd., area search negative.

1:33 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Old Coach/Forest Ave., investigated, vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

1:45 p.m., Ptl. Jones in station working on investigation MaryLou's News burglary.

2:21 p.m., assist citizen, Forest Ave. to Hingham Line, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., partly cloudy, 47

6:19 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A & Sohier, investigated.

12:00 a.m., clear 41

Saturday, Nov. 12

8:00 a.m., sunny, 38

8:16 a.m., fire alarm, Government Island, accidental/defective alarm.

8:29 a.m., animal complaint, James Lane, peace restored.

10:12 a.m., medical, S. Main St., investigated.

1:44 p.m., animal complaint, Stoneleigh Lane.

1:48 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Elm St., services rendered.

1:44 p.m., animal complaint, Stoneleigh Lane, services rendered.

2:24 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Norfolk Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., clear, 52

5:07 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A/Stop & Shop, investigated.

5:18 p.m., noise complaint, N. Main St./Forest Ave., investigated.

5:26 p.m., assist other PDs, 3A/Hingham border, area search negative.

9:19 p.m., violation of liquor laws, 3A/Robert's Food Mart, field interrogation report prepared.

9:55 p.m., disturbance (general), S. Main St., peace restored.

10:25 p.m., noise complaint, Linden Dr., dispersed gathering.

11:19 p.m., disturbance (gathering), 3A/Verc Mobil, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., clear, 46

Sunday, Nov. 13

1:25 a.m., disturbance (general), Kimballs, peace restored.

1:35 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Forest Ave. ext., arrest.

Ptl. Matos in with Steven D. Wihtol, 68 Brockton Ave., Scituate, DOB: 3/26/69, OUI, etc.

1:35 a.m., regarding above incident under arrest Steven D. Wihtol, 68 Brockton Ave., Scituate, DOB:3/26/69, age 25 Oper. un. Inf. Alc 2nd, Oper. aft. susp. lic., fail. to stay in lane.

10:01 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd.

2:32 p.m., missing persons, Linden Dr., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., cloudy, 52

6:44 p.m., annoying phone calls, Windsor Rd., Hdqts., referred to other agency.

10:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Rte. 3A, investigated.

11:43 p.m., vandalism, CJC Way Williams Landscaping, investigated.

12:00 a.m., clear, 40

Monday, Nov. 14

8 a.m., Weather sunny, 40

11:58 a.m., vandalism, Linden Dr., investigated.

12:42 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

1:49 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Abbadessa in at 2 p.m., with Craig Mattes, 805 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, DOB: 1/22/68, Marshfield default warrant.

3:41 p.m., animal complaint, Highland/Beach, services rendered.

4 p.m., cloudy, 60

4:00 p.m., disturbance (general), Doane St., unfounded.

7:59 p.m., animal complaint, N. Main St., perpetrator(s) gone.

8:29 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

9:39 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., investigated.

11:03 p.m., medical, Lamberts Ln., removed to hospital.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 52

Tuesday, Nov. 15

1:01 a.m., arrest, King St.

1:13 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with Rui N. Gomes, 8 Sheldon St., Dorchester, DOB: 9/20/58, under arrest Oper. after susp.

9:04 a.m., general services, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

10:08 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), N. Main St., investigated.

2:46 p.m., emergency services, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Hull St., investigated.

public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 176738T3
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bremer late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 11th to 12th and final accounts of Rhodes G. Lockwood (resigned 1/31/92) and Weld S. Henshaw (being the 22nd and 23rd account of the trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-first day of December, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this ninth day of November, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
GUARDIAN AD LITEM REQUIRED
12/1/94

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 176738T6
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bremer late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second accounts of Weld S. Henshaw, John M. Cornish (appointed 1/31/92) (being the 24th and 25th account of the trust) as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twenty-first day of December, 1994 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this ninth day of November, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
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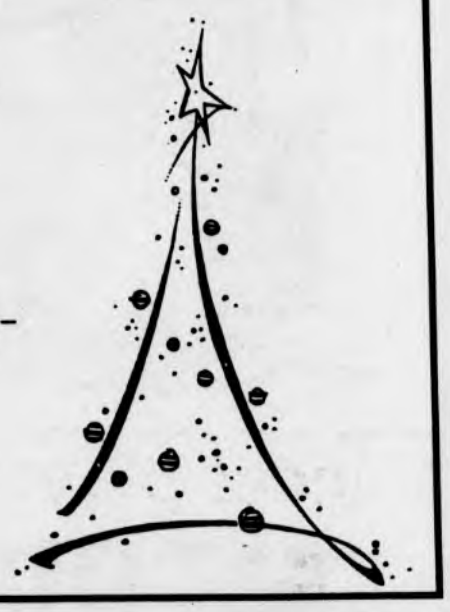

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Sunday, December 4
Lincoln Plaza, Rt. 3A, Hingham 1PM-4PM

Mariner Sports

December 1, 1994

Hull continues Thanksgiving reign over Skippers

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

The Hull High football team had two big dinners on Thanksgiving Day.

Of course, there was the traditional afternoon dinner the individual players had with their families. But before that the Pirates feasted on the Cohasset High squad with an 18-0 victory before a sparce crowd at chilly Milliken Field.

Hull's victory rose its record to 3-7 on the year and marked the third consecutive season the Pirates have beaten Ted MacDermott's Skippers in the annual Turkey day clash. Cohasset finished the fall campaign with a 4-6 mark.

After winning the coin toss, Cohasset elected to receive and proceeded to move upfield, led by the duo of Jerome Marion and Thomas Allen in the backfield. Marion picked up two yards and Allen, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards on the season, picked up the first down with a 10-yard scamper.

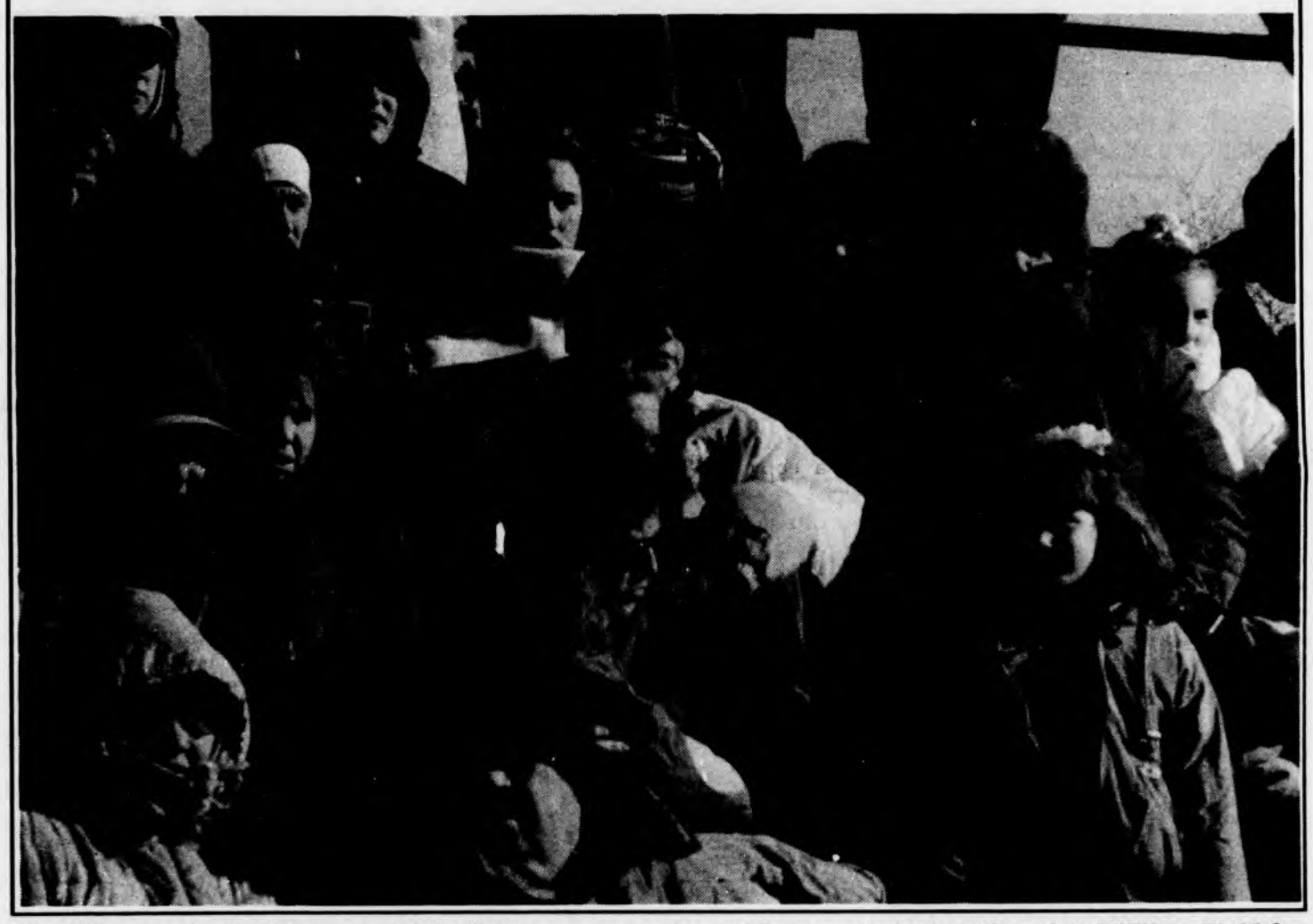
The Skippers wouldn't drive any further thanks to Hull lineman Ted Bennett's consecutive tackles of Allen, limiting him to a combined three yards.

Domenico Barbuto, who rushed for over 200 yards and scored two of the Pirates' three touchdowns on runs of 34 and 45 yards in the second quarter, picked up the first down at the Cohasset 49.

This time it was Cohasset's turn to buckle down on defense. A loss of 5 play, followed by defensive tackle Brad

(See page 21)

Thanksgiving Day Game!



The Skippers' football team could do little to warm up the chilly crowd which gathered at Milliken Field for last Thursday's Thanksgiving game against the Hull Pirates. The Pirates won for the third consecutive year, 18-0.

(Photo by Jeri Huskins)

Soccer players honored at team banquet

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Jim Magner and Kevin McKenna were the big winners at Cohasset High's annual banquet held earlier this month in the Cohasset Community Center.

Magner, the senior co-captain, was voted by his teammates as the most valuable player on the squad, while McKenna was named Best Offensive Player.

Head coach Keith Clark had nothing but praise for the two players, as well as the other team members who copped awards at the banquet.

Clark said of Magner: "He was one of those players who would step up when the game was on the line. He could turn things around for the team when things weren't going our way."

Just a sophomore, McKenna has been the team's leading goal scorer the past two seasons. Last year he missed five games and still wound up outscoring his teammates.

"He has a nose for the goal," Clark said. "Kevin is strong on the ball and he's good in the air."

In the only category not picked by the players, Ryan Freeman won the Coaches Award. Head coach Keith Clark said it was Freeman's work ethic throughout the whole season that copped him the award.

"He worked really hard in practice and in games," Clark said. "He outworks everyone and everything he does is for the betterment of the team."

Cohasset finished with a fine 11-5-2 record after winning the Division 3 South Sectional finals last season.

Freshman Lee Atherton was named Rookie of the Year. Atherton didn't start in the first two games of the season but became a permanent and important fixture on the team from the third game on through the tournament.

Clark expects Atherton to be a major part of the team for the next three seasons. "His speed and quickness are a big asset," he said. "Lee is gritty and he's tough. He's not a big kid but he doesn't shy away from anyone."

Senior stopper Tom Greco took home Best Defensive Player honors, but Clark said his play on the field helped fuel attacks on the opposing nets when he controlled the ball and passed off to his teammates.

"He's very intelligent and makes good decisions," Clark said.

Clark also announced Erik Henry and Chris McKenna were chosen to co-captain the '95 squad.

The Skippers are losing seven players to graduation, but Clark is more concerned with the areas the team must improve if it plans to qualify for the tournament.

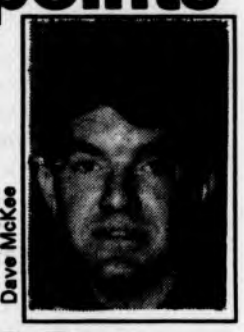
Cohasset was only 2-4-2 against the top-four teams in the South Shore League. One reason for the sub-.500 record was a lack of consistent goal scoring, according to Clark. The Skippers must also focus on skill-oriented drills that can be transferred over during game situations.

If the Skippers can smooth out the rough spots, Clark envisions another successful season.

"I'm always optimistic," he said. "I always think we can do better. We had a good season. Things should bode well for next year."

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

With the Turkey Day football games over, it is time to put the fall sports season to bed.

But before we do, we should remember some of the better team and individual efforts.

In soccer, the Marshfield High girls' team surprised everyone (except those who saw them play) by winning the Division I state title.

Other teams may have had fancier players, but no team had better defense or worked harder.

The previous two years, the Lady Rams were eliminated in shootouts. So this year they worked overtime on shootouts and it paid off with a big win over Newton North.

Yet after beating Winchester and Nashoba Regional for the state crown the Lady Rams still didn't get the respect they deserved as they finished second behind Duxbury in the final Boston Globe girls' soccer poll.

Sure Duxbury won the Division I state title and went 1-1 with Marshfield during the regular season but the Green Dragons did not have to beat the best teams in the state in the post-season.

I don't know if Duxbury could have beaten Falmouth, Newton North and Winchester in three straight without allowing a single goal.

As for individual players, Marshfield's Alissa Fish proved to be the most dominant player in the post-season.

She scored some big goals, played incredible defense and more importantly, set the tone for her teammates by showing that she would run through a wall to make a play.

In football, once again the South Shore area will be represented by Whitman-Hanson and East Bridgewater in the post-season Super Bowls.

The Panthers edged Rockland and Hingham for the ACL title while East Bridgewater held on against Norwell for the SSL title.

But you have to feel for Norwell, who could have gone to the Super Bowl the last two years with wins against East Bridgewater.

However, when the heat was on, East Bridgewater came through.

Last year, Norwell fumbled inside the ten yard line with just over a minute to play to lose a Super Bowl shot.

And this year after scoring the go-ahead points on a touchdown with under a minute to play, Norwell watched as East Bridgewater kicked the winning 42-yard field goal after two Clipper penalties. Ouch!

As for individual players, Hingham running back Corey Farina had about as good a season as one player could have as he ran for more than 1,100 yards and scored more than 100 points.

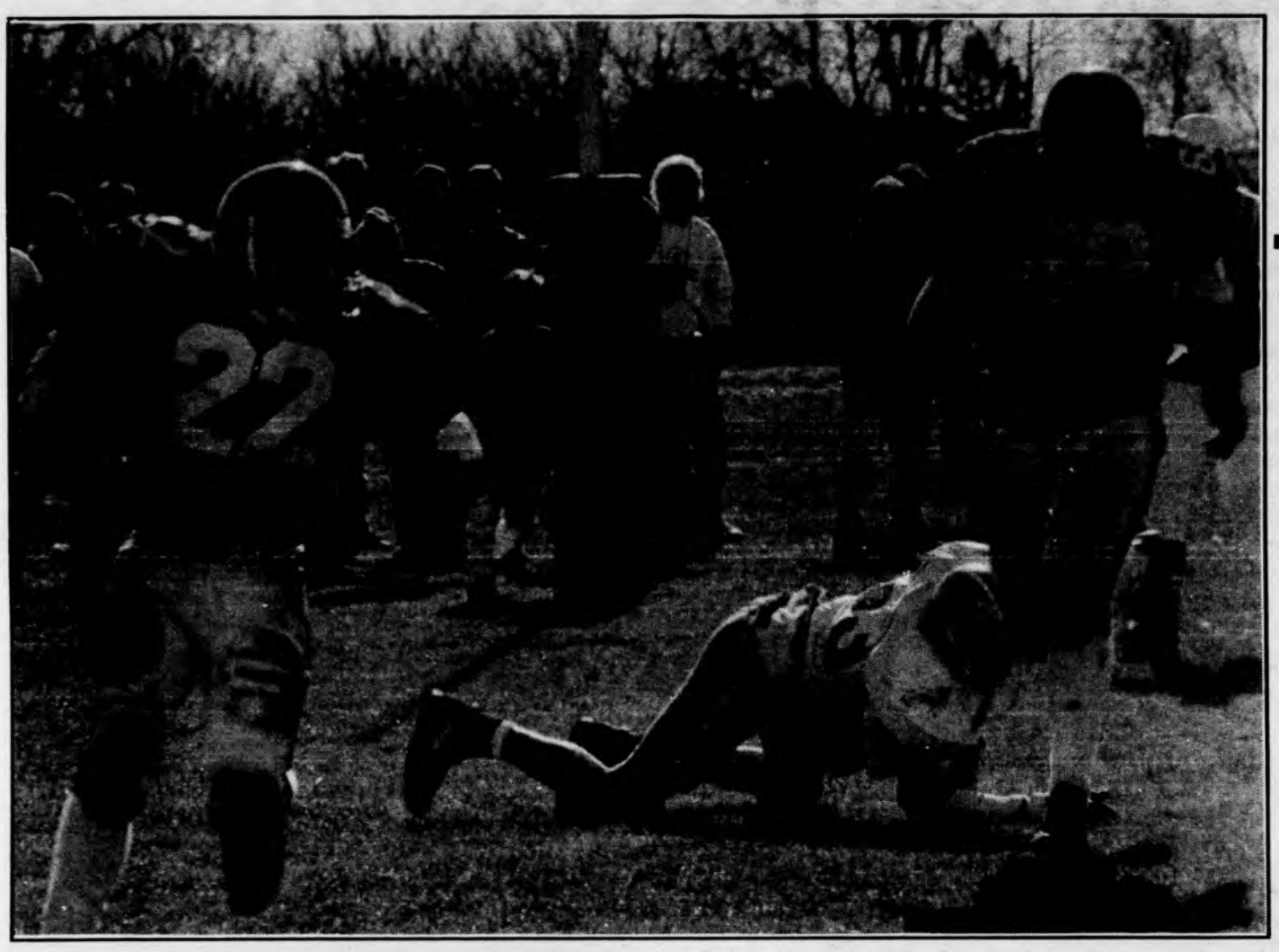
He carried Hingham from .500 to a shot for a Super Bowl berth in one year. But one player is never enough in football.

In boys' soccer, Hingham and Silver Lake had great post-seasons and I'm convinced the Lakers would have won the Division I state title if they advanced

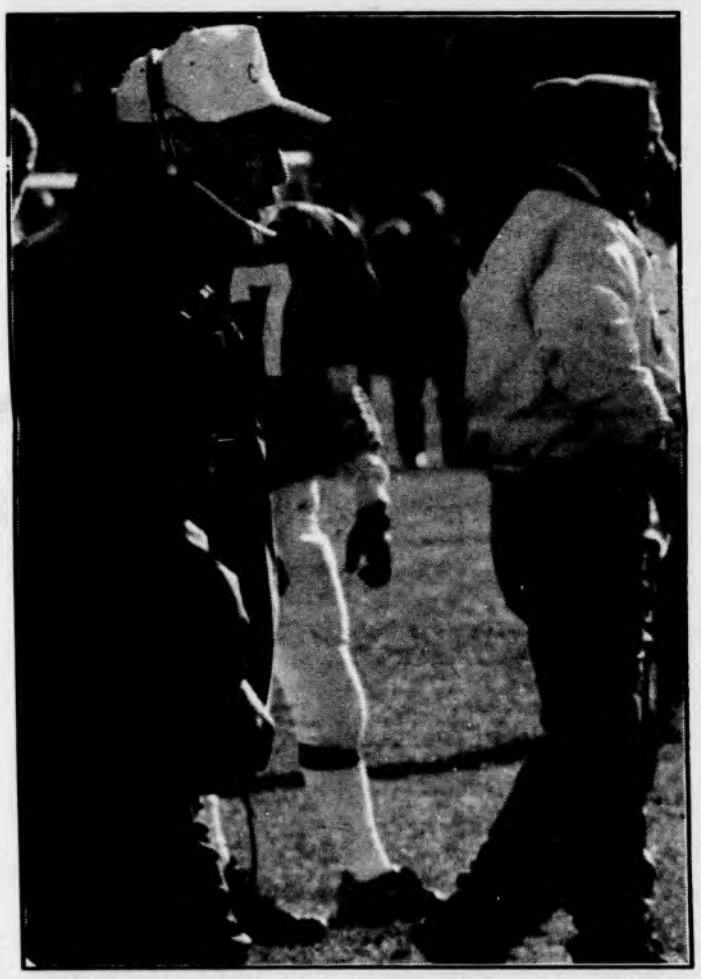
(See page 21)

Skippers can't shake Thanksgiving Day jinx

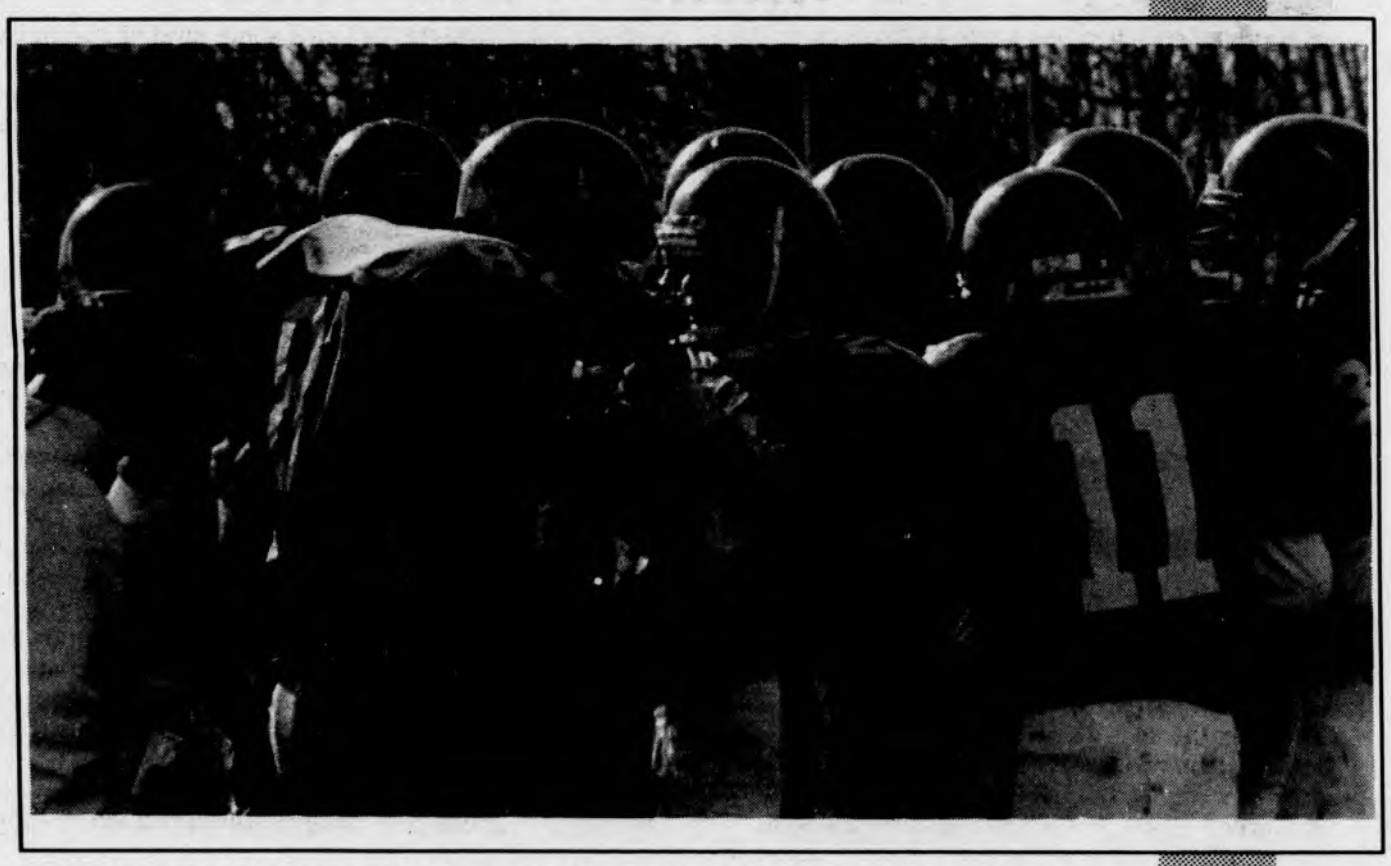
Photos by Jeri Huskins



Thomas Allen (22) looks downfield for some running room as Larry Adams (69) stands over a Hull player he brought down.



Assistant coach Bob Silvia (head phones) and head coach Ted MacDermott (hood) watch the action on the field.



Mike Dunphy (24) chats with teammate Dorian Bryant (82) during a timeout.

The Cohasset High cheerleaders root the Skippers on as they battle the Hull Pirates.

Mariner Sports

Courses on tap

Wrestling — Thursday, Dec. 1, 4 to 5 p.m. or 5 to 6 p.m., for grades 4 to 6. The fee for eight weeks is $40. Students will learn the basic take down moves, the free starting positions and live wrestle (come in sweats and sneakers).

Judo — Saturday, Dec. 10, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 10 weeks. The cost is $30 for age 10 and over. Judo training gives a person an effective self-defense system if the need arises. Regular training can improve an individual's aerobic capacity, speed, power, strength, agility and flexibility.

Bowling Clinic — Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 3 to 4 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m., grades K-3. Cost $35 for 10 weeks. Wednesday, Dec. 7, 3 to 4 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. Team participation encourages cooperation and fun is had by all. At our final week trophies are awarded and pizza is served.

Rec Department registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registration applications for a basketball shooting clinic for girls and boys.

Head Cohasset basketball coaches, Mr. Ron Ford and Ms. Cori Hughes, will co-direct this unique three-day clinic to be held Tuesday, Dec. 27 through Thursday, Dec. 29.

Shooting clinic will be held at the Sullivan Gym, CHS, from 9 a.m. to noon, and the per capita fee is $50 for the three-day program, designed to help younger players develop correct fundamentals involved with shooting the basketball. Students will receive individual instruction, attend lectures and participate in shooting competitions.

To register, please complete forms available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor in the Cohasset Town Hall, prior to Dec. 19.

Blue Hills ski lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept late registrations for Blue Hills ski lessons for children aged 7 to 18 years, by calling the office at 383-6791. Blue Hills ski lessons are scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 5; however, registration prior to Dec. 16 is mandatory. Lessons will meet each Thursday afternoon for five weeks, from Jan. 5 through Feb. 2. Bus will leave from town hall parking lot at 3:20 p.m. and return at about 6:45 p.m. each week. The cost for the five-week session and bus transportation is $95 per child. Equipment rentals are available at Blue Hills and cost $45 for the five weeks.

Playground staff positions

The Cohasset Recreation Commission is currently accepting applications for positions with their seven-week summer playground program.

Positions are available for a playground director, four program coordinators and general staff.

Summer playground serves children ages three through 12. Applications are being accepted for playground coordinators for the 3/4 year old group; half day five year old group; full day 5-7 year old and full day 8-12 year old group.

If you are at least 18 years of age, have prior experience working with children, coupled with academic training, please call the recreation department office at 383-6791 for details and an application form.

Applications are also being accepted for playground, general staff positions and the above listed requirements are necessary for all playground personnel. All staff members must either be CPR certified, or may attend the recreation commissioner's annual June certification training program.

Hull continues reign

(Continued from page 19)

Potolicchio's sack of Hull quarterback Mike Burke forced the Pirates back to the 48.

The Skippers' best scoring opportunity came late in the first quarter when their field goal attempt was blocked by defensive tackle Mark Curran.

Barbuto picked his way through the Cohasset defense, despite the strong play of Dorian Bryant, Brian Sasso and Nick Welz. He went into the end zone on what turned out to be the winning touchdown on a 34-yard sprint.

Barbuto scored again late in the second half and Hull was suddenly leading 12-0 after both conversion plays failed.

Hull's defense, led by Mike Schwede and captain Lodovico Sestito was able to bury several offensive attacks by the Skippers in the second half. The Pirates added six points on a 1-yard sneak by Burke to secure the holiday victory for Hull.

"We did a good defensively throughout," said MacDermott. "Sometimes it's difficult to measure the success of a season by a record. We had an excellent group of young men who were committed from day one. They were a pleasure to work with."

Welz, one of the team's co-captains said: "Excluding Thanksgiving, it was a good season for the team. Personally, I couldn't have hoped for a better team to play my last season with.

"With the talent, heart and desire that this yer's team had, we deserved a much more climactic ending than we received."

(Joe Reardon contributed to this article).

extra points

(Continued from page 19)

past Weymouth in the South Finals. But a deflected Weymouth goal and some incredible goaltending sunk Silver Lake.

I know Duxbury won the Division II state title after going undefeated the entire season but I don't know if they could beat teams like New Bedford, Silver Lake or Weymouth in the post-season.

As for field hockey, I was happy teams like Silver Lake, Hingham and Scituate made the state tourney. But I still have some problems following the game. The rules are too complex and those sticks need longer blades.

-David McKee

*****

After sitting through the miserable cold and wind that was prevalent during last year's Thanksgiving Day game between Cohasset and Hull, I thought to myself nothing could approach the drastic conditions on Hull Gut.

So when the last Thursday's game was played in Cohasset, I blew off the weather report that the temperatures were predicted to be unseasonably cold with a stiff breeze. But this year would be different. The game wasn't being contested just a stone's throw from the Atlantic.

Four years covering Thanksgiving Day games you would have thought I'd learn some kind of lesson by now.

I was about as prepared for the elements last Thursday as Tom Snyder when a gag Howard Stern caller asks his comments on Ba Ba Booey.

No thermal underwear.
No winter cap.
No turtle neck.
No gloves.
No heavy jacket.
No brains!

Hull High coach John Anderson may be able to wear shorts on the sidelines but give me the heavy duty Fruit of the Loom thermals anytime.

The lesson has finally been learned. I cursed myself as I looked around at the crowd, most of whom looked liked extras on "Northern Exposure."

And even though I'm not really crazy about the means by which fur coats are originate, for a moment I had a fleeting thought about trading my car for one of the coats the Grey Poupon-eating class of Cohasset was wearing. Hey, if I had to walk home I'd do it in style.

Next year's going to be different. I'm going to be wearing so many layers of clothing I'll have the agility of the robot on "Lost in Space."

And if it dips below 65 degrees, I'll add a few more. No way am I going to be caught without enough clothes on for a fifth year!

—Joe Reardon

BROKER OF THE MONTH
MAUREEN FAIRBAIRN SMITH

Hunneman's top selling realtor for the month of October is Maureen Fairbairn Smith. Maureen moved to Cohasset recently from Dedham. She has been selling real estate for 9 years in Newton, Waltham, Milton, Dedham and Westwood.

With her years of experience, Maureen is well qualified to meet your real estate needs. Call Maureen for more information about Hunneman's newest marketing program – "Hunneman on Call."

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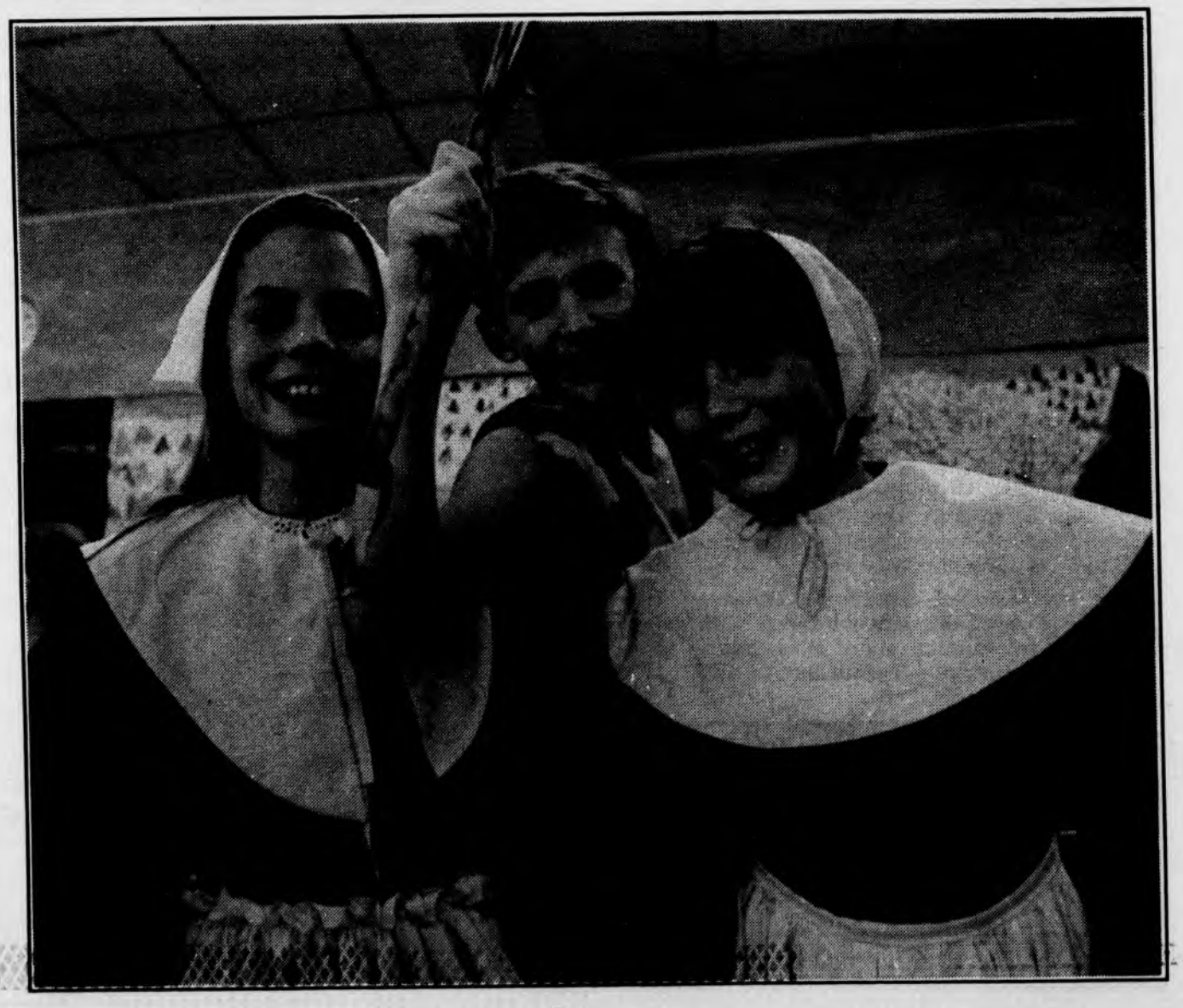
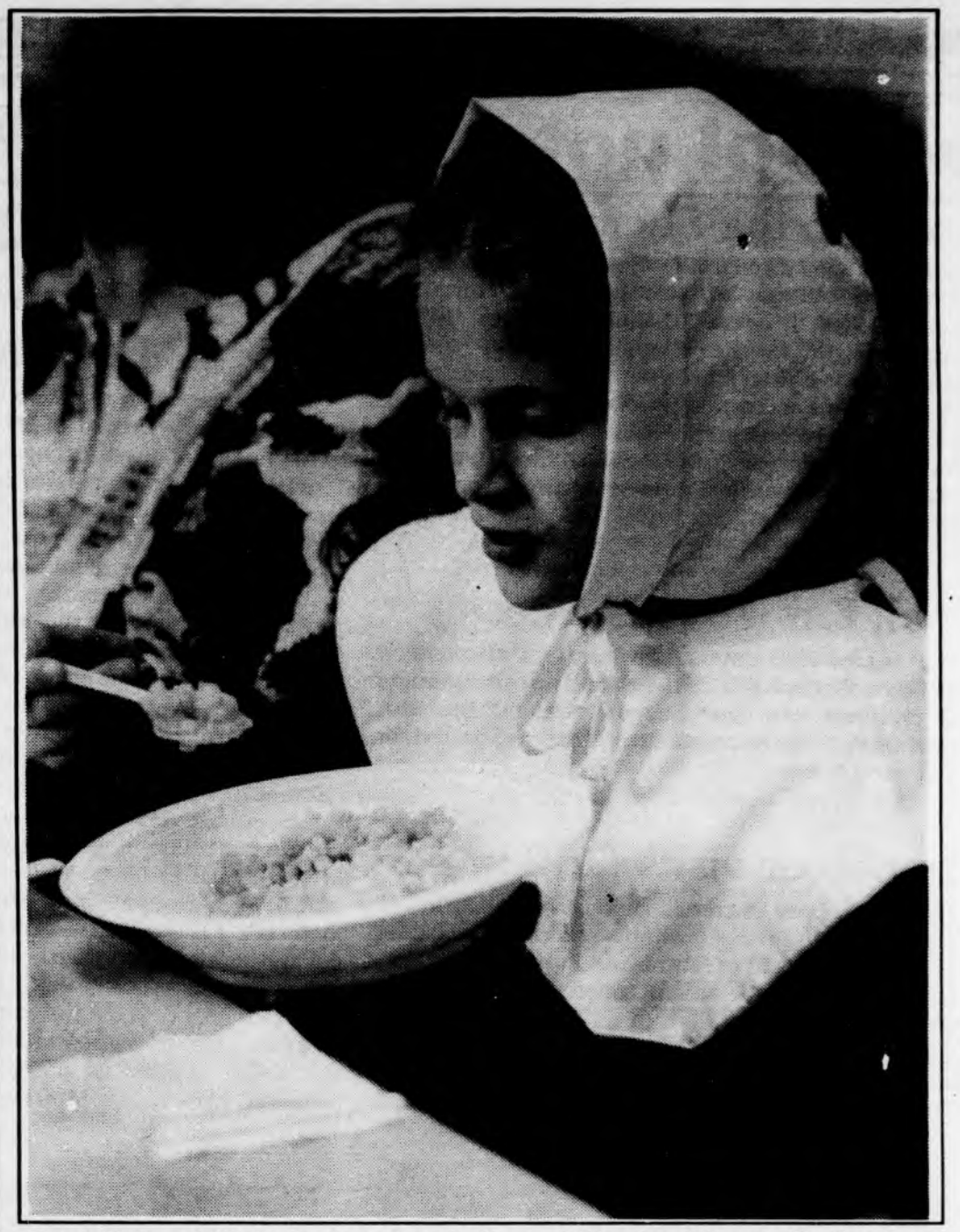
Early Plimoth is revisited at Deer Hill in annual event

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Courtney Anton, above, serves up a scrumptious feast to parents and classmates at the annual Deer Hill School Thanksgiving celebration last week. Upper right, Trevor Hardie portrays one of the Pilgrim fathers. At right, Katie Grimm and Tara Mangan get an unexpected visit from Alex Etkin, a friendly Indian. The fifth and sixth grade team at Deer Hill host the annual dinner and portrayal of life in early Plimoth.





Top left, Deer Hill students portray Indians at Thanksgiving: in the front row are Lauren Waguespack, Kendra Topalian, and Samantha Mortvand and in the back are Jack Jerz, Loren Haywood, and Bobby Protulis. Emma Gardner, above, scoops more food onto her plate. At left, Lauren Waguespack has a bite of Thanksgiving turkey.

Kerin Kearney and Chris Golden chat in the Pilgrim diorama at Deer Hill School. The fifth and sixth grade team portrayed life in early Plimoth last week. The event was followed by a huge feast for staff, parents and students.

school notebook

Come to the Secret Room

Shoppers age 12 and under are invited to come to the PSO's Secret Room at St. Stephen's Church on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to buy inexpensive gifts for their friends and family.

Most gifts are priced between 50 cents and $2.50, with a few items selling at 25 cents and some at $3.50.

Helpers will be on hand to assist younger shoppers. Gifts will be wrapped before the children leave the Secret Room so that their presents will be a complete surprise.

Book fair was a success

The Osgood PSO thanks all volunteers who worked at the school's book fair last week and all of the parents and children who purchased books at the fair, contributing to its success. Over $750 was raised for the Osgood School.

Puppeteer visits DHS

Puppeteer Dan Butterworth and his marionettes visited Deer Hill School students recently, welcoming them into his world of fantasy and imagination.

Dressed in black, he accompanied each of his hand-crafted puppets onto the stage. As the characters began to move, dance and "come alive," the puppeteer disappeared.

Throughout the show the marionettes appeared among the audience, sitting in laps, on heads and moving up and down the aisles. Children and adults alike enjoyed the performance.

The show was sponsored by the Cohasset PSO.

PSO teacher grant awards

The Cohasset Parent School Organization is pleased to announce the award of $6,000 in Teacher Grant funds to 48 Cohasset teachers. The goal of the PSO's Teacher Grant Program is to enhance and enrich the learning environment for Cohasset's students by supporting teacher requests for innovative, supplementary classroom materials.

This year, unfortunately, teacher interest in the program far exceeded the funds available. At each school the PSO school representatives reviewed all grant requests with the principal. The following teachers and projects were chosen as recipients of Teacher Grant awards for the 1994-95 school year:

At the Joseph Osgood School: Mrs. Price — $129 for Lakeshore Festivals Around the World Celebration Boxes; Grade 1 Teachers — $200 for science and nature books and charts; Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Gomez, Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Wells — $100 each for books and A.V. equipment; Mrs. Alcott — $67 for science materials; Ms. Bausch — $65 for *National Geographic* subscriptions; Ms. Barbieri — $97 for AIMS measuring equipment; Ms. Webster — $92 for books; Mrs. Atkinson — $50 for science and nature clipboards; Mr. Fitzgerald — $110 for shelving materials and dry-erase board; Mr. Weydt — $135 for playground equipment; Mrs. Ayer — $100 for books; Mrs. Dunbar — $100 for books; and Ms. Ogden — $250 for art history and puppet theater stations.

At the Deer Hill School: Mrs. Ritts — $200 for special needs books and tapes; Mrs. Whitley — $70 for literature books; Mrs. Leonard — $200 for Geo Safari and Math Safari; Mr. Levine — $117 for books and tapes on weather; Mr. Leonard — $200 for videos on prejudice; Mr. Becker — $200 for literature trade books; Mrs. Magnussen — $200 for reading books with diversity theme; and Ms. Dickinson — $133 for books, including a poetry program.

At the Junior/Senior High School: Grade 7 Team — $424 for the Great Ocean Rescue Classroom Kit (software and books); Mr. Newkirk — $184 for *Worldwide* newspaper subscription; Ms. Devin — $120 for mathematics videos; Ms. Ely — $50 for Her Heritage (CD-ROM); Mr. O'Neil — $146 for Cicero software; Mr. Cronin — $165 for Step Write Up!; Mr. Narkiewicz — $241 for Contacto videos and books; Mr. Packard — $219 for "Super Bundle" CD-ROM and Talking Dictionary; Mr. Kite — $160 for Medea video; Mr. Buckley — $170 for water bottle sampler; Ms. Porter — $187 for Project Adventure resource materials; Ms. LaJoie — $200 for MasterTracks Pro 5 software; Ms. Duffy — $100 for videos on foods of other cultures; Mr. Ford — $200 for aerobic exercise equipment; Ms. White and Ms. Wool — $100 for Occupational Outlook handbook; and Mr. Emmons — $270 for Oedipus the King and Beckett videos.

The PSO thanks all of its supporters for making the Teacher Grant Program and many other PSO projects possible, and wishes the teachers much success with their new materials.

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school notebook

'Foxy' fourth graders

Mrs. Leonard's fourth grade class at Deer Hill School, with the assistance of co-teacher Mrs. Losciuto, has been working on a literature unit for the story "Fantastic Mr. Fox" by Roald Dahl.

Aside from enjoying the story, the children have been involved in a variety of related interdisciplinary activities.

Osgood room mothers

The following people have volunteered to be room mothers at the Osgood School this year:

Marie Kelly, Joan Busk, Karla Watts, Mary Sullivan, Alexandra Guild, Lesley Faber, Ellen Sanchez, Tamara Crean, Joan Allen, Chris Straughn, JoAnn Pilzcak, Helene Garber, Mandy Burgoon, Marybeth Curry, Dora DeJulio, Jean Muir, Kathleen Horigan, Robin Grinnell, Brenda Regan, Sarah Markert, Gitte Shea, Linda Bolster, Jane Correy, Peggy Lewis, Susan Meikelham, Andrea Flynn, Babette Staeker, Lynne Previte, Georgine Butman, Melissa Clark, Ellen Simmons, Peggy McCue and Tomi Bukowski.

The PSO is grateful to them for volunteering their time and efforts.

Investment in Education

The Cohasset PSO is participating in the Bank of Boston's Investment in Education Program. Residents are asked to help students collect school investment points, issued by the Bank of Boston from now until May 31, 1995.

There are two easy ways to receive points for the drive, to be put toward free learning tools for Cohasset's schools. Participants can complete a bonus certificate at any Bank of Boston branch and receive 100 points. There is no obligation.

By initiating qualifying transactions, bonus points may be earned. These include loans and deposits. The schools will redeem the bonus points for free educational equipment such as computers, software or encyclopedias.

Points may be dropped in boxes located in or near the school offices. For further information contact a school's individual PSO representative.

Student of the Month

Mary Ellen Rayment

Mary Ellen is not only an outstanding and charming student, but is also reliable in setting up the Language Lab every day.

Her cheerful reliability in reminding us which day we are scheduled for lab is a real help for language teachers.

— Mr. O'Neil

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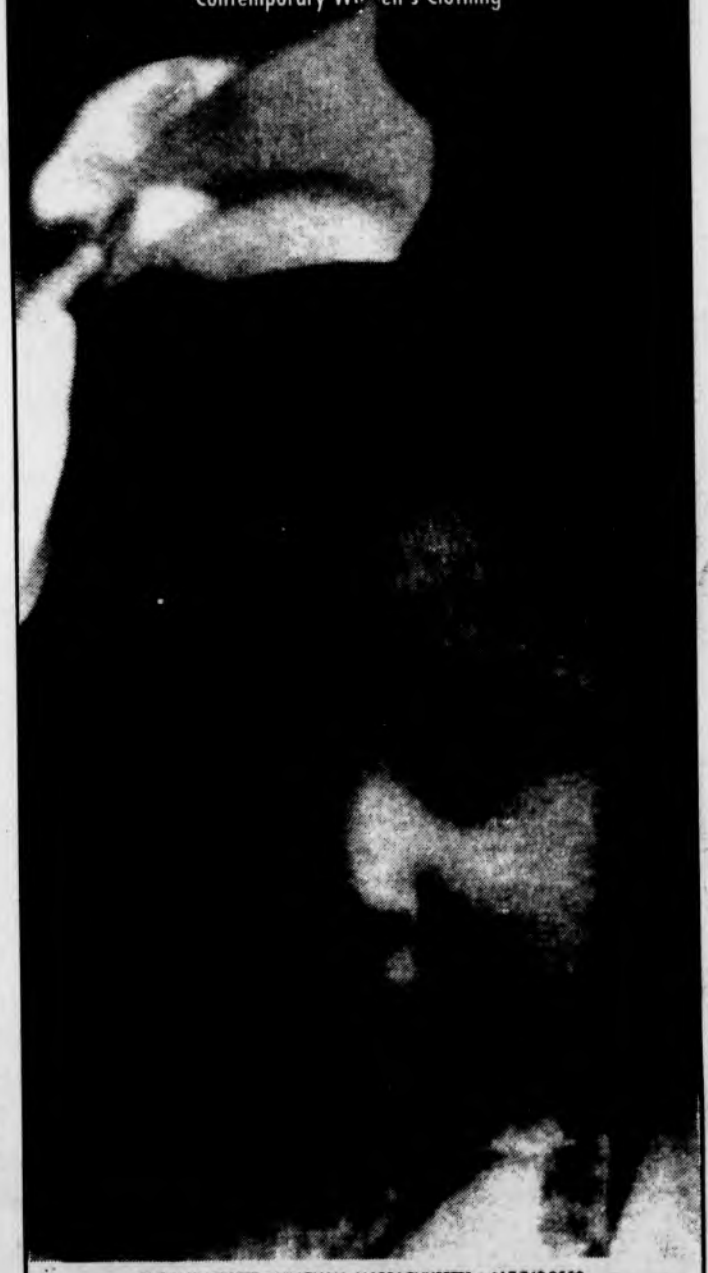

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Cohasset Mariner

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Town, union get off to a bad start

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

It took the Konohasset Clerical and Custodial union four years to get its first contract with the town and according to the local union's president Carol Oteri-Puffer, it took the town only 30 days to violate it.

Oteri-Puffer said Local 151 of the National Association of Government Employees filed a grievance last week with Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, who is also the liaison with the personnel board.

According to Oteri-Puffer the union workers were required to work an additional 2-1/2 hours on the Monday prior to Thanksgiving to make up for the loss of work during the holiday.

(See page 7)

Rabies crisis won't take the winter off

Unlike mosquitos, the threat of rabies does not end with the first frost.

New England Wildlife Center director Greg Mertz said skunks and raccoons do not hibernate during the winter months. Periods of cold, snowy weather will make skunks and raccoons seek shelter and they may "sleep" for up to seven days, but they will rouse themselves to forage for food.

"Once rabies hits an area, you have it," Mertz said. "It doesn't go away."

With snow cover or frozen ground, the animals will have a more difficult time finding food and will be more likely to invade dumpsters and garbage cans.

Cohasset Police Sgt. Robert Jackson said the department is getting two-to-three calls a week about skunks and raccoons.

Following calls from residents regarding possibly rabid raccoons, officers are called into the station to retrieve the shot gun, gloves and bag, and then go out to shoot the animal.

(See page 5)

Junior Tafana Fiore, the captain of Cohasset High's gymnastics team, flashes a smile as she works out on the uneven bars during Monday night's practice. For Fiore's thoughts on the upcoming season and the Skippers' prospect of repeating as South Shore League champions, turn to page 19.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Traffic danger spots are timely topic

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

One of the most dangerous intersections in town could become a lot safer without the installation of traffic lights, selectmen learned this week.

They also found out that at times police are called off of duty at school crosswalks to respond to an emergency — a situation that concerns Police Chief Brian Noonan.

Noonan recommended the town install two-foot wide/20-foot long islands in the center of King Street and Forest Avenue where they intersect North Main Street.

He said the islands would still leave 16 feet on either side which can accommodate traffic including large trash trucks. Police simulated the islands using cones and the fire department's ladder truck was able to make the turn, Noonan said.

Noonan explained that Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield and Safety Officer Clifton Jones studied the intersection and recommended the islands as a solution. "No parking" signs would prohibit parking within 125 feet of the intersection, he said.

The school department does not have crossing guards per se, Noonan said.

(See page 5)

inside

Artist honored . . . . . p. 4
Picture This. . . . . p. 6
Grand Tour. . . . . p. 18
It's happening.. pp. 26, 27

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THE HOLIDAYS AT SOUTH SHORE PLAZA

Cohasset's week

Maritime group gets lease

The Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI), an educational organization focused on rowing, will turn the old Hagerty property boat house into its headquarters.

Selectmen approved the draft lease between the town and CMI at their board meeting this week. All that's left is to sign the lease, selectmen said.

Although selectmen have been enthusiastic about the institute headed by teacher Jack Buckley since the idea was first raised last spring, plans were stalled until a permanent site for the boat house could be agreed upon.

The Hagerty Committee, whose charge is to come up with a plan for the town-owned Hagerty land, the Historical Commission, and selectmen got embroiled n the debate over whether the boat house should stay where it is or be moved to Government Island where is originally stood.

The lease agreement between the town and Buckley includes a token payment of $1 a year, similar to the agreement the town has with the Teen Depot group which has rented the Independence Building in the village.

Recycle your junk mail

The recycling committee and the Board of Health have made it possible for the following items to be recycled:

envelopes and contents of junk mail, note paper, copy, drawing paper and boxboard such as shoe boxes and cereal boxes with the liners removed. Hardbound books and notebooks without metal binders can also be recycled.

These materials should be placed in the labeled blue container at the Cohasset transfer station.

Still not acceptable for recycling are: plastic or plastic-coated paper, carbon paper, tissue, napkins and paper towels, paper cups or paper plates.

The town of Cohasset urges all residents to take part in the recycling program.

Snow shovelling guidelines

A reminder that the following bylaw was voted in at the 1993 Annual Town Meeting. It reads as follows:

Section VII. No person shall cause or allow the discharge of water, snow or ice upon a public street, sidewalk or way in the town so as to create hazardous conditions.

Although many residents need to get to their jobs, doctors appointments or other necessary destinations, it is recommended that whenever possible residents should refrain from shoveling the last few feet at the end of their driveways until the roads have been completely plowed. This will save residents from repeated shoveling of the same area.

The highway department does not have the manpower to shovel out anyone's driveway that has been snowed in from snow coming off snowplows.

Residents are reminded not to shovel snow onto the roads and for private plowing contractors not to leave snow from driveways on the roads. Both these infractions cause hazardous conditions.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

December 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 8	3:01	10.1	9:01	3:17	10.4	9:35
Fri. 9	3:59	9.8	10:01	4:17	9.7	10:31
Sat. 10	4:56	9.6	11:02	5:18	9.2	11:27
Sun. 11	5:53	9.5	——	6:19	8.9	12:04
Mon. 12	6:48	9.6	12:23	7:18	8.7	1:05
Tues. 13	7:40	9.6	1:17	8:12	8.7	2:00
Wed. 14	8:27	9.8	2:06	9:01	8.7	2:49
Thurs 15	9:11	9.9	2:52	9:46	8.8	3:33.

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

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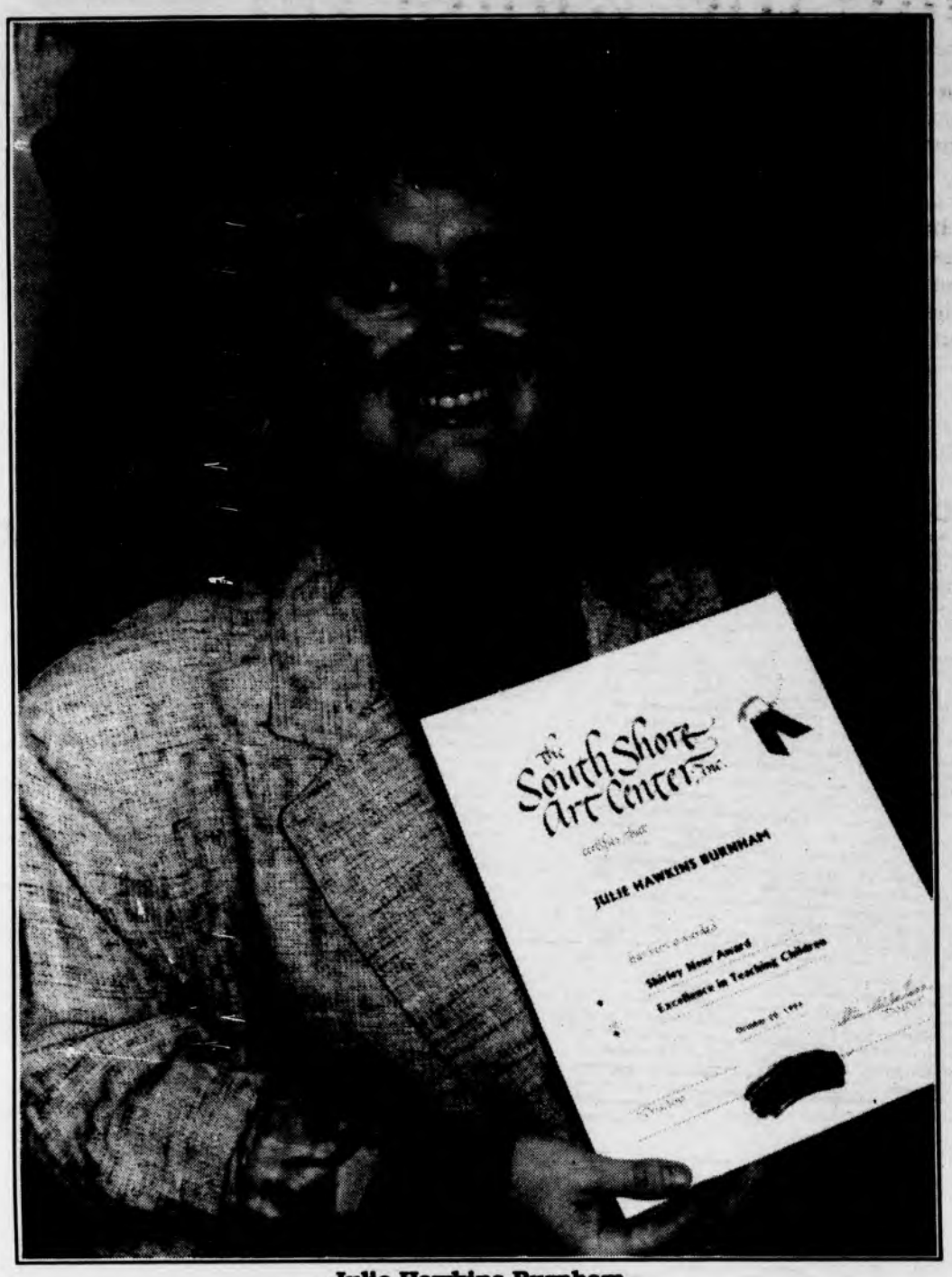
Cohasset artist honored for work with children



Julie Hawkins-Burnham

Julie Hawkins-Burnham, an artist and art teacher from Cohasset, thinks it's wonderful to be able to earn a living doing something she loves. To be professionally recognized is an unexpected benefit. Julie was named this year's Shirley F. Neer Teaching Chair for Children's Art at the South Shore Art Center.

"This award is definitely an honor because I love what I do," says Julie. "Teaching children brings me great joy, and it's a privilege to work with them."

Julie has been on the faculty of the Art Center for six years. An artist and photographer, she has shared her expertise with young artists through Video Fun, Art and Animals, Clay for Threes, Fours and Fives, Multi-Media Fun, photography classes and several workshops. She ran the Art Center's outreach educational program in New Bedford, which was funded by Polaroid, and has taught adult classes as well, including one specifically designed for adults who are developmentally disabled. Julie is also a popular request for children's birthday parties held at the Art Center.

The Shirley F. Neer Teaching Chair for Children's Art was established by the Art Center's Board of Directors, staff and the Neer family after Shirley Neer's death in 1988. Neer, a devoted teacher of children, headed the SSAC's fundraising program in 1985 for the 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset building and was President of the Board of Directors in 1987. Julie is the fourth recipient of the prestigious award.

"Children are spontaneous, uninhibited and creative," says Julie. "And they continuously make me laugh! I love their incredible stories."

Storytelling is an important part of Julie's classes. She encourages the children in each class to share stories while they create and to tell stories about their work so they will feel positive about it and build their self-esteem.

"I never judge their art," Julie explains. "Their creation is their creation. I want them to understand the process of creating to appreciate the product they create. But I also want my classes to be fun. You have to play around and experiment to be creative. "

Julie adds that the children form the curriculum. "You don't really teach children, you teach what the materials are capable of doing. The children then incorporate their own ideas and expand on your lead. I teach them the realistic approach but let them take that in whatever direction they want to go."

Many of Julie's students have followed her from grade to grade. "It's great to watch children begin to create and make friends and have fun conversations. I love to watch them grow over a semester and year to year. "

Julie and her husband, Gordon Burnham, a musician and songwriter, live in Cohasset with their cat, Yoda. When not teaching, Julie is active in photography and is currently studying printmaking with Esther Maschio. The combination has resulted in some sleepless nights, "because I'm so excited and just want to create!"

Perhaps it's something she's caught from her students.

"Children are like little bright lights that go off and on," Julie says. "They get so excited about their ideas and they talk about them and then everyone gets excited. They have taught me so much and bring me such joy. "

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Rabies crisis won't take the winter off

(Continued from page 1)

Jackson said while officers have not been inoculated with pre-exposure vaccine, they are following a strict set of guidelines when handling the carcasses.

The dead animals are no longer tested for rabies unless they come in contact with a person or pet, Jackson said.

Testing for rabies involves decapitating the animal, disposing of the carcass, completing required paperwork and transporting the specimen to the state laboratory for testing, Mertz said.

Calls about suspicious animals should go directly to the police department at 383-1212. Cohasset had its first confirmed case of rabies last July when a rabid raccoon, which had eluded police and the animal control officer for much of the day, turned up on a resident's doorstep.

State health officials have been tracking rabies in Massachusetts since Sept. 1992 when a rabid raccoon was identified in the Fitchburg area. Since then more than 1,000 raccoons have tested positive for the disease across the Commonwealth.

Rabies is a viral disease that affects the central nervous system and spread through contact with an infected animal's saliva. The virus is most commonly reported in raccoons, bats, skunks and foxes but can infect any mammal and is fatal. The current epizootic is expected to decimate 85 percent of the raccoon population.

Residents should call Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik at 383-9900 with questions about state regulations for licensing and inoculating pets against rabies.

Traffic danger spots

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset police have provided the service for free but problems arise when the officer is called away on an emergency, Noonan said.

He said that School Supt. Stephen Hart offered to provide school personnel as a back up when police are called away.

Selectmen were uncomfortable with the current set up and will ask the school committee to look into the issue of crossing guards.

Noonan said police cover the school crossings at Deer Hill and Osgood for 20 minutes in the morning and afternoon.

Deer Hill was of particular concern to Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan because of the way traffic comes over the hill .

"Someone needs to be there," Sullivan said.

Selectman Peter Pratt noted that crossing guards are a "costly item" and suggested the school department look into other options.

Noonan said one crossing guard might be able to cover both schools which are dismissed at different times.

Another traffic trouble spot in town is the exit/entrance to the post office. Noonan said a stop sign would be installed at the exit of the lot. He said the painting contractor would not be back until the spring. At that time, there would be a "large white stop line painted across the exit driveway," he said.

The issue came before selectmen several weeks ago following a letter from a concerned resident who noted that children view the post office entrance/exit area as a sidewalk and drivers see it as a driveway.

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MEMBER FDIC

picture this

Nancy Powers Walsh

Name: Nancy Powers Walsh

Occupation: Public relations coordinator for the South Shore Community Center.

Best day(s) of your life: The days I got married and when my three children were born.

Most embarrassing moment: Last summer's cannon-ball contest in my pool. I won!

Goal: Getting through life with my family in a happy, loving environment.

Biggest worry: That my children don't get caught up in the lesser factors of life.

Best vacation: Paris, Paris, Paris!

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite book: *I Really Don't Look Like my Passport Picture,* by Erma Bombeck.

Favorite movie: *Steel Magnolias.*

Favorite TV show: *Frasier.*

Favorite junk-food: Super nachos.

Pet peeve: People who aren't themselves.

Person you'd most like to meet: Jackie O.

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Town, union get off to a bad start

(Continued from page 1)

"This violated the contract agreement," she said, adding "we've had nothing but grief from the selectmen and the executive secretary since the contract was negotiated."

Oteri-Puffer and other clerical workers organized in December 1990 and went four years without a raise while trying to negotiate a contract.

Article 16 in the contract lists 11 holidays including Thanksgiving. By asking the employees to work make-up hours, the town violated the agreement, she said.

At October's special town meeting, residents voted to appropriate $47,666 to pay for the 18 union worker's salary increases, but Oteri-Puffer said the employees could have earned annual raises along with other town employees in the police, fire and library departments, had they not pushed for the union contract.

"It was the principle we would have gotten those raises but we wanted to become unionized," Oteri-Puffer said. "It cost the town more in legal fees to the consultant during the contract negotiations than the cost of paying all the employees all the retroactive pay over four years."

The agreement is retroactive and gives workers a 0, 2, 3.5 and 3.5 percent increase over the four-year period ending June 1995.

Before the contract the clerical and custodial workers at the three highest salary levels could earn up to $19,667, $21,248, and $22,929 annually.

Under the new agreement the employees will earn a maximum of $21,500, $23,221, and $25,055 per year.

Doyon said he felt that the contract was a fair one but would not comment on the relations between the town and the union except to say that a grievance had been filed by the union.

Oteri-Puffer explained that most of the contract is identical to the town by-laws which affect non-union town workers, but the new agreement stresses enforcement of the by-laws.

The difference, she said "is we now have a grievance filing procedure."

The reason for unionizing, Oteri-Puffer said, was to "seek a forum to communicate with some authority to the administration with regards to concerns and issues employees have, settle problems, and be treated with the same respect and consideration that is expected of us to them and the public."

During the negotiations, Oteri-Puffer said the union worked to get equitable and fair treatment across the board for all employees.

The primary goal of the union is to have all town job descriptions reviewed, said Oteri-Puffer, who noted that it has not been done since 1986.

"We want to work hand in hand with the department heads to be sure that employees have the proper job descriptions and meet the needs of the department," she said. "We also want to develop a good working relationship with the selectmen and the personnel board."

Break in at high school

Police are investigating a weekend burglary at Cohasset High School.

Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said about $4,000 in electrical devices were taken including VCRs, televisions, laser printers and calculators.

The theft was discovered at 9:16 a.m., Monday (Dec. 5). Jackson said police believe the burglary occurred some time late Sunday evening or early Monday morning. He would not comment on possible suspects.

Entry appeared to have been gained through a side door, Jackson said.

Driving drunk is alleged

Police arrested Pond Street resident John K. McNabb, Jr. Saturday night and charged him with operating under the influence (second or subsequent offense), failure to stay within marked lanes and failure to stop for a police officer, Police Sgt. Robert W. Jackson said. Police arrested McNabb at 11:44 p.m. Saturday. He was arraigned on the charges Monday (Dec. 6) in Quincy District Court with a further court appearance slated for Jan. 11.

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The transfer was then made a matter of record by having the "scrivener" (the person in the community who could write) do his thing and write out the transfer on a parchment and affix his seal.

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DISCLOSURE (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
DROP ZONE (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
JUNIOR (PG 13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35
THE LION KING (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30
A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME (R) 9:50
TRAPPED IN PARADISE (PG 13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
THE PAGEMASTER (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) 7:10, 9:45
THE SWAN PRINCESS (G) 1:15, 3:15
PULP FICTION (R) 5:00, 7:50
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45
THE PROFESSIONAL (R) 9:00
STAR TREK - GENERATIONS (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Don't forget, the Arts at Cohasset High School have two events coming up in December — December 9,10, and 11 "Guys and Dolls" will be presented to all of us. As you have previously read, the whole school will take part in the event, and they have been rehearsing forever to make it wonderful for us! Be sure to go.

Then, on Dec. 22, there will be a "Winter Choral and Instrumental Music Concert." It's sure to be grand!

Marian and **Tom Atkinson** are so excited!! **David Patrick Mavilia** is the reason! **David** and **Peg** are happy to announce David's birth, Nov. 15 at 2:40 a.m. He weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces (wow!!), and his sisters **Marianna** and **Michaela** are delighted to have a baby brother.

Naturally **Grace** and **Fred Mavilia**, David's paternal grandparents, are delighted, to say nothing of his aunts and uncles. Soon they will have to hire a banquet hall for festive occasions, David has one BIG family.

Thank heavens the Cohasset Hardware Store is just fine after its scary fire the Sunday before last, no damage at all. Sure makes you stop and think though, what would we do without **Tina** and **Ben**? How many times do we run in there for one thing or another, and they always seem to have it. Or, can order it. Tell them you are happy they are there, next time you walk in for that certain something.

Hats off to **David Woodworth** who built a box to hold the huge wrestling and gymnastic mats in for storage. Sure is nice to hear about gents that are willing to donate their time to benefit our school's and student athletes!

Wig Pierson is one happy and proud Papa these days, the reasons are **Beth** and **Morgan** who are both students at Derby Academy. Beth is in the eighth grade, and she certainly worked hard last term. The results? She made the headmaster's list, receiving 4 A's and one A+ (in history). Besides earning those fantastic grades, Beth was a field hockey captain (she won the Good Sport Award) and she was elected vice president of the Student Council.

Cassandra and Dominique Rioux visit with Santa during the Cohasset Village Fair around the Common last Saturday. The popular event in its 54th year included rummage sales, a boutique, book sales, bake sales, and more.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald).

Beth's brother, **Morgan**, also did an outstanding job last term. Morgan is in the sixth grade and he made second honors with the grades of A, A-, B+, B+, B. Great job Morgan, keep up your excellent efforts.

It's a girl! **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Weinstein (the former Clover O'Toole)** of Winthrop are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Leeanne**, Nov. 8, at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, Melrose. Leeanne weighed in at 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Maternal grandparents are **Nancy** and **Austin O'Toole** of Cohasset. Paternal grandparents are **Diane** and **Harry Weinstein** of Winthrop. Great grandmother is **Sally Cooperstein** of Chelsea.

We can't wait to see Leeanne the next time she comes to visit her grandparents in Cohasset!

Have you seen the Christmas Catalog

(See page 9)

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engagements

Abigail Jackson Adams and Kenneth W. Greer

Adams/Greer

Mr. and Mrs. H. William Adams, III, of Cohasset, announce, with pleasure the engagement of their daughter Abigail Jackson Adams of Cohasset, to Kenneth William Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Greer of Hull.

Abigail graduated from Cohasset High School and Babson College in Wellesley, and works at River Wind Farm in Pembroke.

Ken, a graduate of Hull High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is a professional baseball player.

A December wedding is planned.

obituaries

Bruce A. Duncan

Bruce A. Duncan, 62, of Cohasset, died Nov. 30 at home.

Born in Boston, he was raised in Medford where he graduated from high school before attending Boston University.

Mr. Duncan was an executive vice president for a Marshfield consulting firm.

He served with the Army in Germany during the Korean War and was a member of the George Mealy Post of the American Legion in Cohasset.

Mr. Duncan was the husband of Claudelle L. (Brooks) Duncan. He leaves a son, Bruce F. Duncan of Florida; three daughters, Candy Stafford and Julie Hollyson, both of Florida, and Kimberly R. Sears of Maryland; four brothers, Fred Duncan of Centerville and Naples, Fla., William Duncan of Needham, Thomas Duncan of Andover and Charles Duncan of Boston; a sister, Ann Melanson of Wellesley and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on December 4. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Donations may be made to the A.L.S. Association (Lou Gehrig's Disease), 7 Lincoln St., Wakefield 01880.

around town

(Continued from page 8)

that is put out by **Orvis** yet? Isn't the cover great?! The blue overall with fishing gear as a pattern was designed by **Karen Golden** for E-I-E-I-O children's clothing. Once again we see how talented Karen is, and how super her clothing line is. Karen is the daughter of **Doris** and **Jack Golden**.

❑

Don't forget to circle Sunday, Dec. 18, on your date book!! That's the day of the holiday open house at the Lightkeepers' on Government Island. There will be Christmas caroling, holiday music, cider, hot cocoa, coffee, homemade holiday cookies and lots of friendship.

Everyone is welcome, and admission is non-perishable food donation for the Cohasset Food Pantry. Go, and enjoy the spirit of giving!

❑

Speaking of the **Food Pantry**, be sure to make the effort to donate to it this holiday season. Why not do as we suggested last fall? When you go to your favorite market and they offer their "buy one, get one free," deal, do it! Give the free item to the pantry. The place is so well run and used by many. It will make everyone happy, including you.

❑

Remember **Fred Suss**, one of everyone's favorites at the South Shore Music Circus? Well, Fred has moved to Maryland and he recently got married. Perhaps you met **Martha** during one of her visits here, she is a grand person and everyone loved her. Fred and Martha jetted off to Tortola Nov. 15 and the ceremony was on the 19th. Congratulations!

❑

'Tis the Season to be jolly — and to call me with your news. Been to a gala? Your kiddos doing anything newsworthy? Call me! **Sallyann, 383-0560**

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editorial

Become aware

She seemed so ordinary.

Her world was Hollywood — but as we got to know her over the past decade, she came across as down-to-earth, rooted. A caring, loving wife and mother, she was not the stereotypical image of a woman married to a famous actor.

When Elizabeth Glaser, wife of Paul Michael Glaser, died Dec. 3, it was hard to believe that this strong, vibrant woman had succumbed to the stealthy killer, AIDS. The untiring campaigner to increase awareness about pediatric AIDS, which claimed the life of her daughter, Ariel, 7, had lost her personal battle.

Just a few days before Mrs. Glaser died at 47, World AIDS Day was observed Dec. 1 when people throughout the world came together to remember the millions who have lost their lives to AIDS.

It was a day set aside by the World Health Organization to increase public awareness about HIV and reinforce AIDS prevention activities.

The statistics are alarming.

In Massachusetts, AIDS is the leading cause of death of men between 25 and 44 and the leading cause of death for all Latinos and blacks.

Here are some other statistics for Massachusetts:

• 9,445 people have been diagnosed with AIDS; 58 percent of those diagnosed or 5,440 have died.

• One in 200 Massachusetts residents is infected with HIV, and six more become infected each day.

• Massachusetts has the 10th highest AIDS case load of the United States. The Boston metropolitan area ranks 11th of American cities.

• One fifth of Massachusetts AIDS cases are among people in their 20s, and the majority of these individuals were infected during adolescence.

• In Boston, 3,349 residents have been diagnosed with AIDS and 1,994 have died.

Nationally, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 401,749 people have been diagnosed with AIDS; 243,423 have died of AIDS-related complications.

• By next year, an estimated 500,000 Americans will have been diagnosed with AIDS and 320,385 people will have died of complications.

• An estimated one million Americans — one in 250 — are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

• Eighty percent of those infected do not know their HIV status.

• One American is newly infected with HIV every 10 minutes.

Internationally, the statistics compiled by WHO, are even scarier:

• An estimated four million AIDS cases in 1994 will rise to 20 million by the year 2000.

• More than 17 million already are infected, and by the year 2000, 30 million to 40 million will be infected with HIV.

Of the three million adults worldwide newly infected with HIV during the past year, half are women.

• Well over 90 percent of adults newly infected with HIV acquired their infection through heterosexual sex.

• By the year 2000, 13 million women will have been infected with HIV and four million of them will have died.

It was only 10 years ago when HIV was identified. Since then, four drugs have been approved that attack the AIDS virus directly; 20 others have been approved to battle the opportunistic infections that occur when the HIV virus weakens the body's immune system.

More than 100 other medicines and vaccines are in the pipeline, either being tested in people or awaiting the Food and Drug Administration's final review.

Before blood screening procedures were used, Mrs. Glaser contracted HIV through a blood transfusion in 1981. She unknowingly passed the virus on to both her children.

There is no cure for AIDS. But today HIV infection is 100 percent preventable.

If you have shared hypodermic needles or had unprotected sex since 1978, it is possible to be infected with HIV. If you think your behavior has put you at risk for HIV and would like to talk about getting tested, call the state-wide toll-free AIDS action hotline at 1-800-235-2331 for more information. AIDS is not a matter of lifestyle, it's a matter of life and death.

We are grateful to Mrs. Glaser who rose above personal tragedy by deciding to use the remaining time she had to help educate us about AIDS.

Her courage was extraordinary.

Cohasset Mariner

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Community Editor Mary Ford
Advertising Representatives Mary Dennehy
Sandy McGowan

Thanks for Jingle Bell Walk support

letters

To the Editor:

The South Shore Community Center's first Jingle Bell Walk was a huge success. There were more than 500 people in attendance for this event and it turned out to be a good time had by all.

We would like to give a special thanks to the following people who helped make this event a tradition for the center in years to come: Santa and Mrs. Claus and their helpful Elves (the Brennock family); Anna Abbuzzee and Anne Whelan and friends, for the tree lights along North Main Street; Bryan Marks for the sing-a-long; Cohasset News and Carousel Antiques for the extra services they provided to us; to all the merchants for their donations for this project; and of course all the volunteers for their extra helping hands.

Many thanks again, and we extend our holiday wishes to all.

— The South Shore Community Center

Pie sale fund-raiser a success

To the Editor:

More than 200 Thanksgiving pies and 67 loaves of cranberry bread and datenut bread were baked and sold by the Appalachia Service Project volunteers.

This is a major fundraising project for this annual Cohasset community effort which brings more than 50 youths to Southern regions for home repair projects. Teens donated the pie ingredients and baked and sold the pies under adult supervision.

Last year 175 pies were ordered and delivered, while this year 209 pies were baked.

Pecan pies saw the biggest increase, with 64 pies being ordered this year, compared with 38 pecan pies last year.

Apple pies remain the favorite, with 90 this year, compared with 80 last year. Pumpkin pie is holding steady, with an average of 56 pies each year. Breads were new this year and were very popular. ASP thanks all who helped make the pie sale so successful.

— ASP volunteers

Knitted hats donated to shelter

Thanks to the efforts of volunteer knitters, Ginger Ferenz dropped off 102 hand-knitted hats to the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans. This volunteer-effort began during the summer months and a special thanks is due these women who not only spent their spare time knitting these hats, but also donated clothing, men's toiletries, shoes, and bedding to the shelter. Mr. Lemieux, manager of Woolworth's in Cohasset should also receive a special thanks for donating the yarn for these hats. The volunteers who gave of their time, and in many cases their own yarn are JoAnne Boyne, Marjorie Davidson of Weymouth, Mary Donovan, Barbara Elliott, Tamsin Elliott, Ginger Ferenz, Ro Fitzpatrick, Alice Hall, Kitty Howe, Jean Hoyler, Jean Higgins, Betty Hunt, Billi Jo Joseph, Phyllis Kelly, Jean McAuliffe, Mary McElroy, Nancy at Harbor Travel and Barbara Zani of Plymouth.

Ginger tells us that the shelter is having a Christmas program for the 250-300 veterans who are residents at the Shelter. This is the only time of the year the Veterans receive new items, and the Shelter is running Adopt-a-Vet Program for Christmas. Each veteran makes up his own wish list and each has a box that the items are placed in when received. The wish list will vary in each instance, but will include items such as toothpaste, toiletries, gift certificates to McDonald's or Burger King, hats, mittens, gloves, articles of clothing, decks of cards or books.

Anyone wishing to Adopt-A-Vet for Christmas should call the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans, 17 Court Street, Boston, phone 248-9400. Speak to Ellen Callander, volunteer services, and she will mail a wish list to you.

Ginger will be happy to act as a drop off point for donated articles. After anyone interested calls the Shelter for a wish list, the items can be dropped off at Ginger's home for Christmas delivery. Please call her at 383-2863 for more information.

Ginger tells us that two veterans came out to help her and her husband unload all the donated materials and when everything was loaded into a large, canvas hospital-type laundry cart, one of the men said to her, "I hope you get everything you want for Christmas."

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Work behind quilt appreciated

To the Editor:

Once again, from the Flynn family, a very special thanks is in order. About this time last year, we wrote to thank the Cohasset Fire Department for their professional and compassionate response to our family's medical emergency.

Our joy this year is to be sent to the members of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, Dee Dee Perry, et al, on behalf of our daughter, Kate, age 10-1/2, who won the exquisite "Dresden Plate Quilt" at the raffle this past Saturday. Kate is thrilled and we share her joy — but we must thank those who spent hours putting the pieces together — started by Dorothy Barker and Elinor Kennedy.

Gail Flynn
41 Atlantic Avenue

Quilt delights Katie!

The quilt was started in the 1920s by Dorothy Barker. She and Elinor (Kennedy) were best friends as children growing up in Worcester. They played and even sewed together. Later, Dorothy gave a box of quilt pieces to Mrs. Kennedy (former Cohasset school teacher). Mrs. Kennedy never got around to finishing the quilt and finally gave the unfinished pieces to the women of Second Congregational Church.

This past February, with the help of many hands, the Dresden Plates (as the pattern is called) were appliquéed on a new muslin backing. This part of the quilt was displayed at the church's March quilt show. By June the batting and backing were sandwiched together with the quilt front and it was quilted by church member Louise Littlehale just in time for the Strawberry Festival.

As promised, the winning ticket was drawn at the end of the Village Fair held Dec. 3. Kate Flynn (ten years old) had bought just two tickets. When she received the call saying she was the winner, she was delighted to tears and arrived in minutes to claim her quilt.

All smiles is Katie Flynn, a fifth-grader at the Deer Hill School, winner of the old/new quilt raffled at the Second Congregational Church.

Bill payments approved

Monday, selectmen approved payment of $2,500 to Ernest Minello, Inc. for storm repairs to Sandy Beach and $3,505 to Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson for professional services provided to the town for November.

Board appointment made

Selectmen appointed Black Horse Lane resident Frances Andrews, an architect, to the Cohasset Commission on Disabilities this week.

Selectman Jane Goedecke said Andrews "will be a great asset to the board."

Part of the duties of the disabilities commission will be interpreting the Americans With Disabilities Act and how it affects town buildings.

There is still one vacancy on the commission, selectmen said.. Anyone interested in serving on the disabilities commission or other appointed town board should contact Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon at the selectmen's office at 383-9900.

Police officer search

Selectmen are starting to grapple with the prospect of hiring a new police officer to replace Officer Brian Cogill who recently retired.

Seven applicants are on the local preference list which selectmen requested from the state Civil Service administration. It's unclear how many will be in the final pool due Dec. 14, selectmen said.

By law, selectmen are bound to choose an applicant who is listed in the top three. If they don't, they must justify why, Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said.

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan has asked selectmen to excuse him from the selection process. Noonan's step son is on the Civil Service list, selectmen said.

Step raise approved

Selectmen approved a step-rate increase for Police Officer Thomas O. DaSilva at their board meeting this week. Effective Jan. 1, DaSilva's salary will be $33,121 up from $32,099.

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Arrest made in Allie murder

An arrest has been made in the murder of Oronde Khary Allie, a '92 CHS graduate who was a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

According to Atlanta Police, Jason Berry, 21, a former Morris Brown College student, turned himself in last week after being charged with Allie's murder.

Berry was also charged by police with kidnapping another student in Atlanta.

Allie, 20, was shot twice Sunday, Nov. 30 at 11:35 p.m. One shot hit him in the knee while the other lodged in his back.

Allie was pronounced dead just after midnight at a nearby hospital.

During the murder, Allie's car was stolen, according to police.

Police said Berry's fingerprints matched prints taken on both the cars driven by Allie and a female Clark Atlanta University student who was kidnapped a day after Allie's murder.

Allie was a METCO student, originally from Roxbury, who began attending Cohasset schools in first grade.

At Morehouse College, Allie majored in Computer Science and Engineering and was a chapter vice president of the N.A.A.C.P.

CHL sues town for zoning relief

Declaring the privately-owned landfill should not be included in the town's water resources district, established in 1986, owners of Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) will seek zoning relief in court.

In a complaint filed Nov. 29, CHL asserts that the Water Resource District overlay zone contained the the zoning bylaws unlawfully prohibits the proposed expansion of the landfill and constitutes a taking of its property without compensation. The by-law prohibits CHL from conducting landfill operations within the district.

Town counsel Richard A. Henderson explained that CHL is not seeking damages but wants the by-law to be set aside because it contends the by-law has no reasonable application as it pertains to the CHL property.

In the complaint, CHL claims the "primary motive of the town in changing the Water Resource district boundary so as to include CHL was to provide a means of limiting or halting operations, without a legitimate regulatory basis." CHL charges that the town acted in bad faith when formulating the zoning map a decade ago. CHL proposes expanding its existing landfill operations into 14.2 acres in the northwest section referred to as Area V.

Henderson explained that CHL is challenging where the zoning line was drawn.

"The thrust (of the complaint) is that the line does not belong where it is. The (town's) scientific and engineering judgement is being challenged," he said.

In a majority vote, selectmen opted to hire attorney Michael Leon, an environmental specialist who has worked for the town for years with CHL issues. However, Selectman Peter Pratt is opposed to Leon's defending the town's zoning position.

"We need another approach on legal strategy for the entire issue," he said. "When we look at the total package, the town is not where we should be. It can be argued that we would not be here if the right decisions had been made over the past decade."

All Paws benefit drawing

Winners of the more than 40 prizes donated by area merchants, crafters and artists to the third annual All Paws Rescue Benefit Drawing will be announced at Chili's, located at Queen Anne's Corner in Hingham, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, beginning at 7 p.m.

Chances are $1 each or 16 for $15. Winners do not need to be present to claim their prizes.

To purchase benefit drawing coupons or for more information, call 749-0968.

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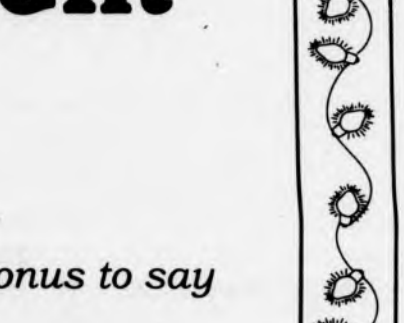

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The Skin Fitness Experts, Merchants Row Mall, Hanover, Open evenings and Sundays.

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December 9 to 11

Hanover Mall is giving you a Holiday Bonus to say "Thanks" for shopping our fine stores this Holiday Season. Do your holiday shopping at Hanover Mall from December 9 to 11 and receive a $10.00 mall-wide gift certificate FREE! Quantities are limited, so shop early to take advantage of this special holiday bonus offer!

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Lucy: © 1952 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Here's how to get your Free Gift Certificate:

- *Save all your receipts from Hanover Mall stores (including Bed & Bath, Circuit City, Discovery Zone, General Cinemas and Pizzeria Uno) between December 9-11, 1994.*
- *Bring your receipts totaling $125 or more to our Customer Service Booth to get your $10*

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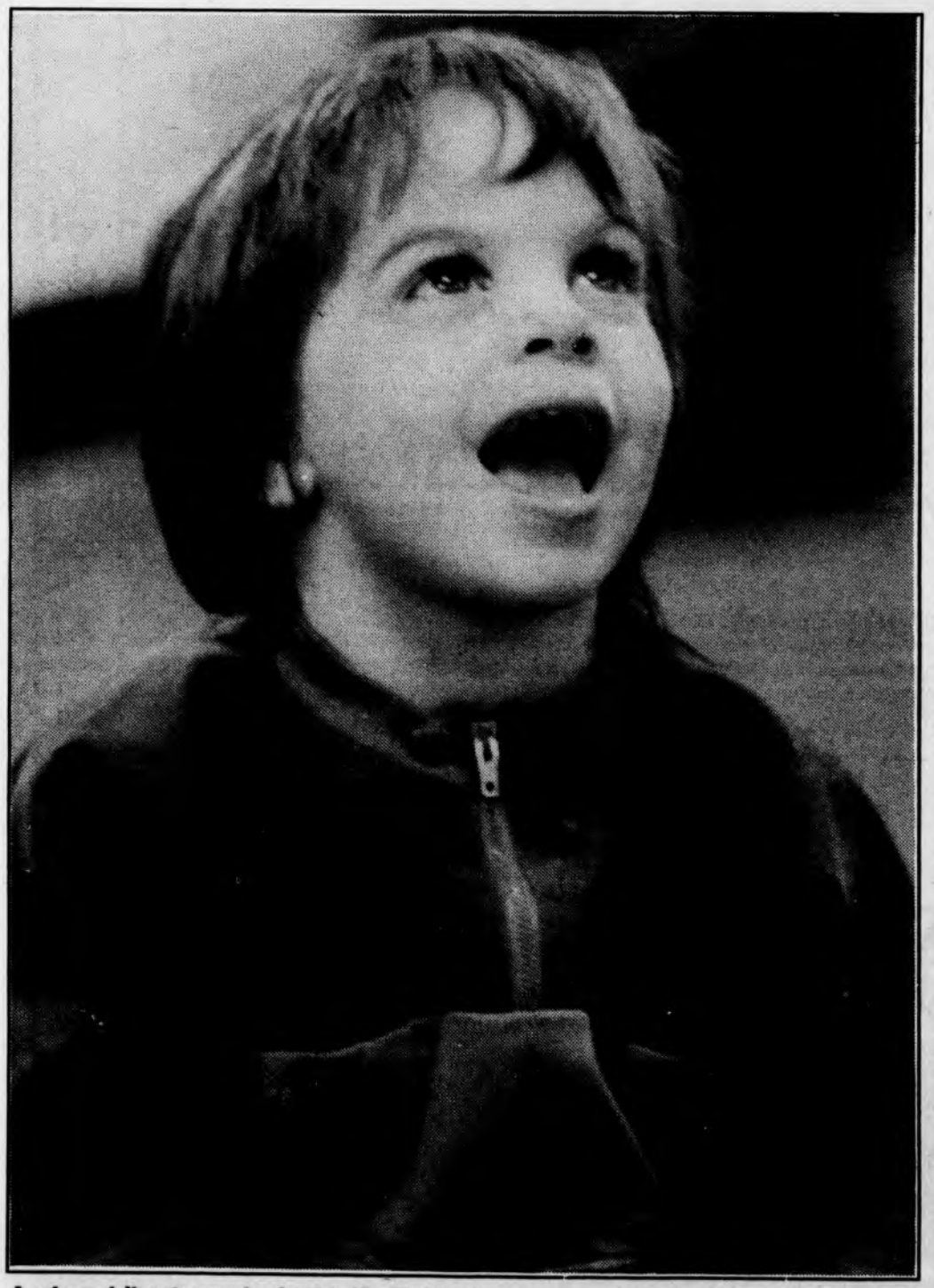
Fire Safety

at the Community Center Nursery School

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Gail Whitehouse sits with Robby McCunney during the circle time where all important discussions with local firefighters took place.

Graham Sinclair holds his ears as the smoke alarm is tested. Last month, Cohasset firefighters visited the Nursery School at the South Shore Community Center to go over fire safety.



Andrew Liberty soaks in the firefighter's message. Firefighters talked to the children about smoke detectors, fire safety drills and meeting places, and what to do if there is smoke in a room.

Fire Capt. Bob Silvia tells T.J. Mills how to react in case of a fire. Silvia and the other firefighters took extra care to present the safety information at a level that was easy for the pre-schooler to comprehend, director Lynne Sheridan explained.

Allison Steffans, Lindsey Laprise and Alicia Asnault listen intently to Capt. Silvia. While in the classroom, one of the firefighters put on his full gear, including mask and oxygen tank for the children to see.

school notebook

Students to teach tolerance

Two Cohasset High School students, Caitlin Connolly and Ryan Sawchuk, have been trained by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, through their Green Circle program, to go into local elementary schools and teach issues of tolerance and understanding to second and third graders.

The program, which took place recently at the Horizon's For Youth Center in Sharon, focuses on giving young students the understanding and practical knowledge to make decisions about who they will choose to include and exclude from their circle of "caring and sharing."

NCCJ, a non-profit, non-sectarian human relations organization which provides educational programming around issues of prejudice, will help in the supervising of the high school youth throughout the process. Each teen will provide 12 hours of classroom training to an elementary school in their town during the school year.

Many other local high schools are involved in this project, including Norwell and Weymouth.

Academic awards at CHS

At the Academic Awards Program held at Cohasset High School Nov. 2, the following students were recognized for their outstanding academic achievement during the past school year. Those students listed as High Honors were on the High Honor roll for all four marking periods. Those listed as Honors students achieved Honor roll standing for all four marking periods.

GRADE 8

High Honors: Catherine Brister, Susana Candia, Justin Golden, Tara Hettstrom, Benjamin Littauer, R. Steven Sceery, Benjamin Smoot.

Honors: James DeMichele, Jared Ford, Ronald Nicynski, Jr., James O'Sullivan, Megan Waal.

Cohasset High School students Ryan Sawchuk of Beechwood Street and Caitlin Connolly of Lily Pond Lane have been trained by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to go into elementary schools and teach issues of tolerance and understanding.

GRADE 9

High Honors: Kathleen Buckley, Jane Flaherty, Christopher Lesniewski-Laas.

Honors: John Flanagan, Amanda Gontarz, Brooke Heilner, Elizabeth Hills, Matthew Lewis, Aaron Sawchuk, Eric Wenmark, Kathryn Whitehouse.

GRADE 10

High Honors: Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Ely Kahn, Shelley Vanderweil.

Honors: Catherine Campbell, Loni Colwill, Monique DeVoe, Taylor Devin, Erica Hettstrom, Jacqueline Hurley, Rebecca Jenkins, Karen Niessink.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Ryan Sawchuk, John Whitehouse.

Honors: Lauren DeVito, Erin Devine, Tafana Fiore, Elizabeth Good, Megan McNamara, Kaylen Medinger, Andrea Mercurio, Gina Rosano, Katie Ross.

GRADE 12

High Honors: Candice Buckley, Ann Dane, Jessica Jenkins, Corinna McMackin, Mary Ellen Rayment.

Honors: Katherine Cibelli, Tracey Connor, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Alfred Moore, Kristin Niessink, Maria Petrakis, Jeremiah Stevenson.

Band/chorus assn. at DHS

A Band and Chorus Parents' Association is being formed at the Deer Hill School to serve as a support group to the band and chorus directors when needed, and to explore ways in which students can continue participating in musical groups at the junior and senior high schools. More than 75 parents have already joined.

At least two-thirds of the DHS students are members of the band, chorus or concert choir. A post-holiday concert party will he held for the two music groups sometime during the first week of January.

To support the spirit of the band and chorus, automobile decals may be purchased at the Deer Hill School office for $2.

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Buy any 2 Large 16" Cheese Pizzas for $12.99 — COUPONS MAY NOT BE COMBINED AND DO NOT APPLY ON DELIVERIES.

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Curtain rises on 'Guys & Dolls' this weekend

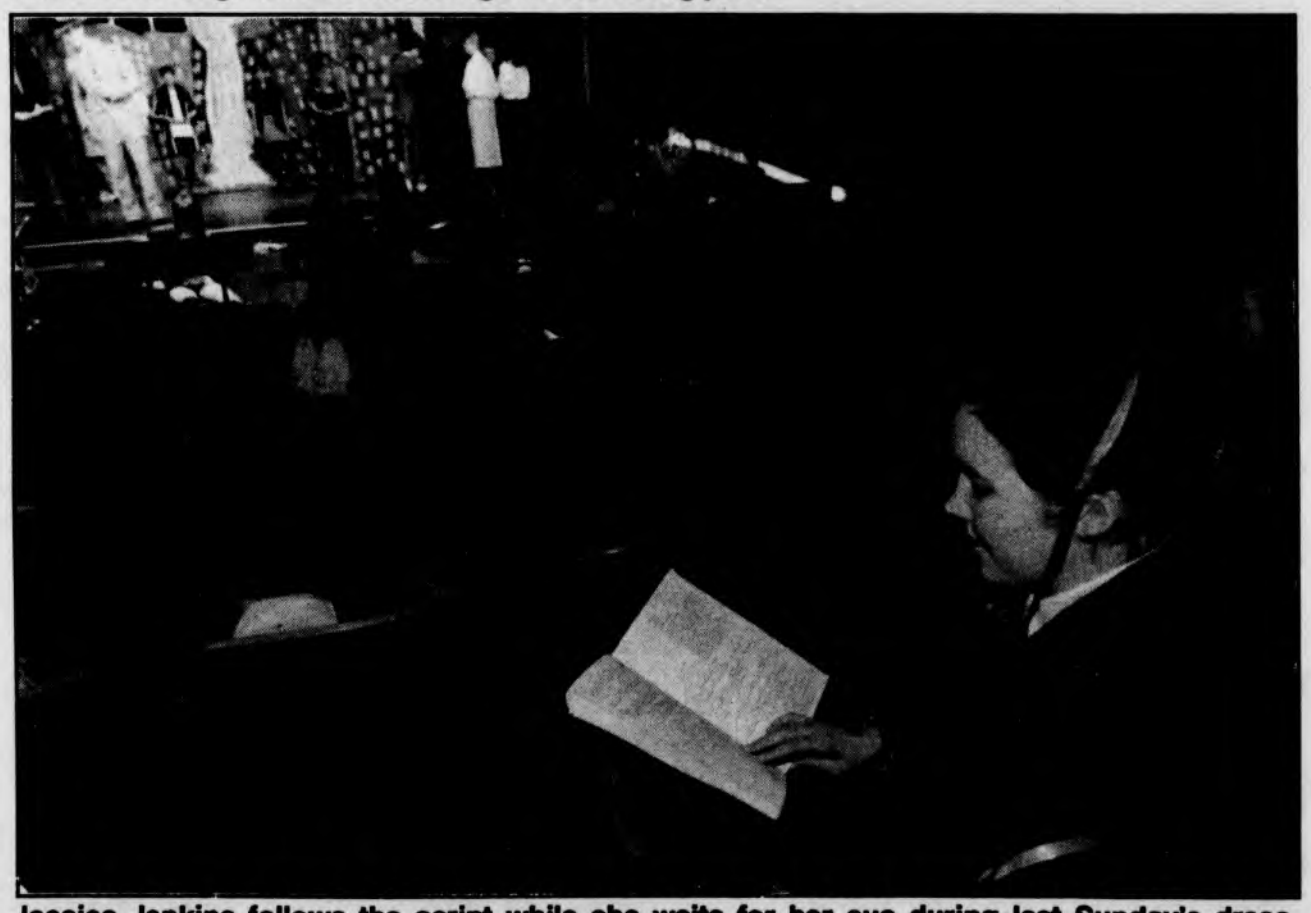
Call 383-6100 for tickets

This busy New York street scene includes some marching and preaching by the Salvation Army. Don't miss the performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday (Dec. 9 & 10) and 2 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 11). The show is directed by Bryan Marks and Jo Ellen Wood and is choreographed by Sharon Leslie.

Staff photos/ J. Paul MacDonald

Nick Herzog plays the Blind Man in the school-wide production of Damon Runyon's "Guys & Dolls" on stage this weekend at Cohasset High School.

Bradley Potolicchio, David Christoffel, and Jamie Conroy make up this singing ensemble. About 80 students in grades seven through 12 are taking part.



Jessica Jenkins follows the script while she waits for her cue during last Sunday's dress rehearsal of the Cohasset High production of "Guys and Dolls." Tickets are $5 and are available by calling the school at 383-6100.

—Student of the month —

Jim O'Sullivan

The meaning of "school spirit" may have been re-defined by the actions of Jim O'Sullivan during Spirit Week. For those of you not familiar with this exceptional young man, he was the one dressed in the yellow, rubberized Skipper outfit on Blue and White Day. Jim led the Jr. High lunch through a rousing rendition of "YMCA" that had faculty and staff stupefied. At the pep rally, Jim almost single-handedly raised the collective cheer of the 8th grade to a first-place finish terminating three years of the Class of 1996 dominance.

Jim has always been an outstanding student, the honor roll being a second home for him. Spirit Week brought out another surprising talent in Jim and his excitement seemed to be contagious.

It is my pleasure to honor "Mr. School Spirit," Jim O'Sullivan for October Student of the Month.

— Mr. Newkirk

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NOISE AND THE UNBORN

Recent research indicates that there may be more fact than fantasy surrounding the notion that pregnant women who talk to their unborn children can be heard. In fact, when researchers from the University of Florida at Gainesville studied the passage of sound from outside to inside the womb, they discovered that sound sometimes registers louder inside the pregnant uterus than outside it. This may explain why children seem to be born with a familiarity with their parents' voices. It also suggests that pregnant women who are exposed to excessive noise levels may be endangering the hearing of their unborn children. Evidence already exists that children born to mothers exposed to high level industrial noise during pregnancy are more likely to experience hearing loss.

It's amazing to think that unborn children may be able to hear noises inside the womb. Hearing is important at any age, and at **THE HEARING CENTER,** we want to help you towards better hearing health. Come in and let us show you the new advances in hearing aid technology. If you know someone who wears a hearing aid, we also have a wide variety of accessories and batteries. They make great stocking stuffers for this holiday season, and they are sure to be appreciated. Please call us at **1-800-339-9316.** Our offices are conveniently located at **306 Washington St. (Rte. 53), Norwell,** and **470 Southern Artery (Rte. 3-A), Quincy.** MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

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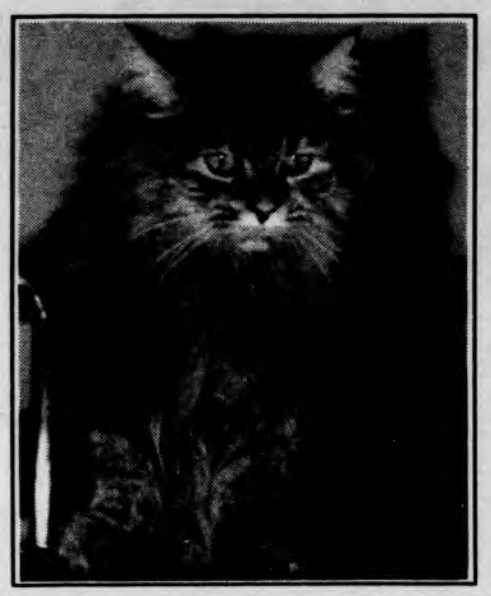

David and Kelly Calhoun, 2 Sheldon Road, are all decked out for the Christmas holiday! Boz, their dog, is dressed in his Christmas red scarf and keeps a watchful eye on the teddy bears that line the staircase. Jazz, their cat, fixes his gaze on their beautifully decorated tree topped with red velvet bow and streamers. Last year, David and Kelly welcomed their newly born twin boys, Riley and Doyle, and we all wish them a very happy, healthy holiday and New Year!

(Ginger Ferenz photos)

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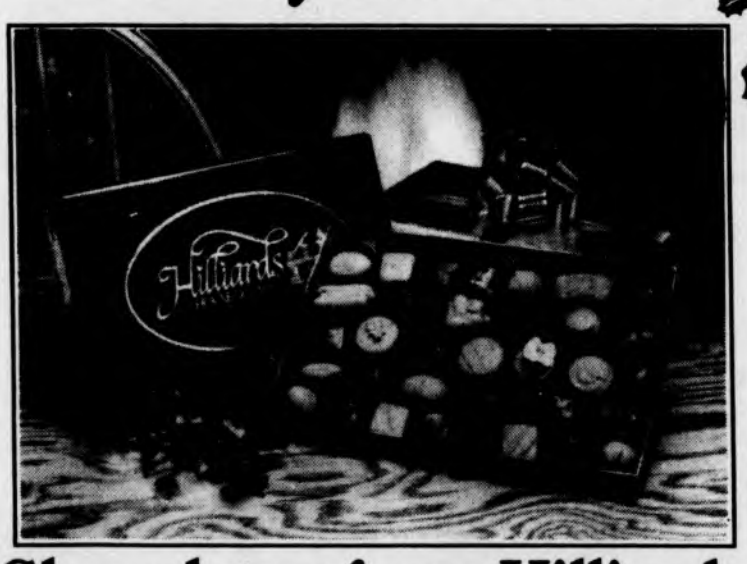

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Mariner Sports

December 8, 1994

Gymnasts ready to band together for title run

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

On the wall of the gymnastics and wrestling room at Cohasset High Junior/Senior High School are two paintings. One depicts a Tasmanian Devil-like cartoon character with teeth clenched, wearing wrestling tights.

The other has a more aesthetic look to it. The painting shows a female gymnast performing a handstand on the balance beam with all the grace fans of the sport expect to see from its athletes.

As different as the two paintings are, they are a good representation of how the gymnastics team is approaching its upcoming season as defending co-champions in the South Shore League: The girls' grace in their respective events will be backed by a burning desire to put their best efforts forward when it comes time for each individual to walk out in front of the crowd of spectators and perform.

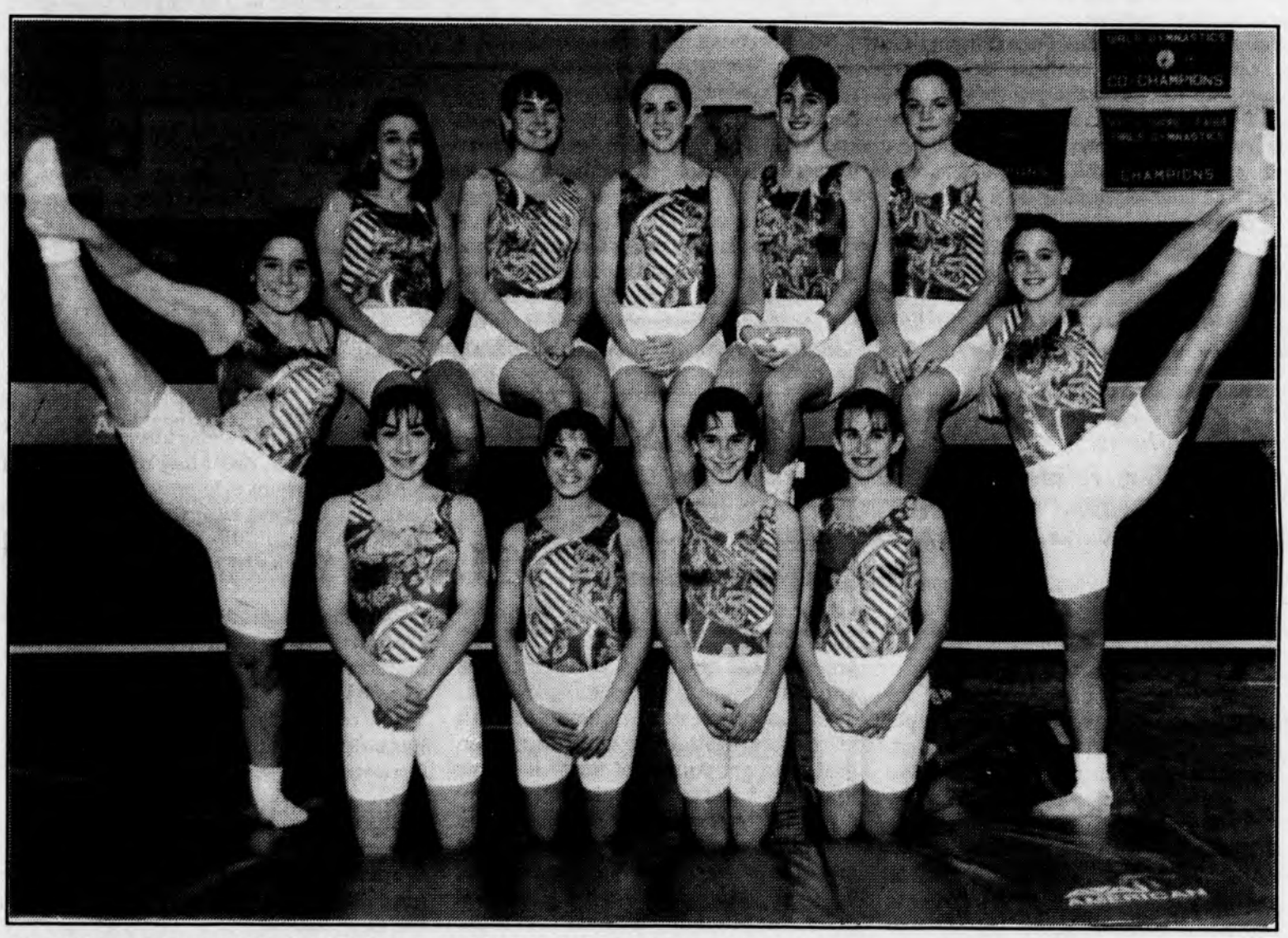
But even though each girl may be out on the floor alone during the course of the meet, they all know they have the backing of their teammates.

The Skippers' are their own biggest fans and supporters. There is a certain chemistry to the team. The girls get along well and a lot gets done at their practices under head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni.

With the strength they draw from one another and Ardizzoni, the girls are confident their top routines can give them the SSL outright this season.

"We all want to work together and go as far as we can because there's a lot of talent on this team," said junior captain Tafana Fiore. "We try to focus not so much on the individual but on the team.

(See page 20)



The Cohasset Junior/Senior High gymnastics team is primed and ready for a run at the South Shore League title it share last year with Scituate. Team members are front, left to right: Kerry Dwyer, Megan Pratt, Carolyn Pratt and Tara Hettstrom. Back: Tafana Fiore, Caroline DeRose, Erica Hettstrom, Kristen Reynolds, Jodi Colwill, Maggie Goedecke and Lauren Genovese.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Carroll named girls soccer team's MVP

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Chalk up the 1994 girls soccer season as a learning experience for head coach Maureen O'Day-Clark.

Also add the fact the Skippers qualified for the Division 3 South Sectionals with an impressive 10-5-1 record (11-6-1 overall) in the always-tough South Shore League *and* defeated long-time nemesis Abington in the opening round.

Put them all together and what do you come up with? A much-deserved reason to celebrate the fall season and a slew of awards presented to the athletes who made the successful autumn possible.

Topping the list of award winners at the team's Nov. 20 banquet at the community center was All-Star Katie Carroll. The scrappy forward was selected by her teammates as Cohasset's Most Valuable Player. She finished the season with seven goals and six assists, good for 13 points.

In the only category picked by O'Day-Clark, senior forward Megan Rhodes received the Coaches Award after battling several injuries during the season.

With the lineup O'Day-Clark had to put on the field, she admits it wasn't the easiest of decisions to make.

"It was a tough call," she said. "You sit at home thinking who did what."

Erin Murphy, another league All-Star, was picked as the team's Best Offensive Player and Corinna Mackin won the Best Defensive Player Award. Tammy Maitland was the only double winner, copping the 110-percent award and sharing the Unsung Hero Award with Tracey Connor.

Tenth-grader Andrea Grew, one of the Skippers' players on the rise, was chosen Cohasset's Rookie of the Year.

O'Day-Clark will be losing five players to graduation and expects the team will have to work all the harder to reach the postseason again. But she is optimistic the squad she has coming back is capable of playing beyond its SSL schedule.

The question is just how long do they plan to stick around in the tournament. The answer, O'Day-Clark said, lies squarely with them.

"I can only teach them so much," she said. "The rest is up to how far they want to go."

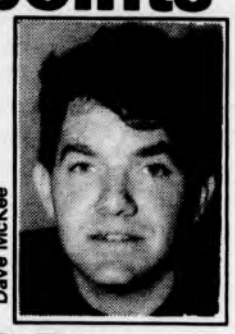
O'Day-Clark hardly plans to go into hibernation now that winter is just around the corner. While the soccer fields turn rock hard because of the cold weather, she'll be doing her part in putting the most prepared team on the field as she possibly can, come next fall. O'Day-Clark plans to take a series of coaching classes over the winter to add to her already vast knowledge of the game.

As for coaching in Cohasset, O'Day-Clark said she'd be hard pressed to find a better school to oversee a high school soccer team.

"The people of Cohasset High School were extremely warm and helpful," she said, adding that athletic director Clark Chatterton and assistant principal Jack DeLorenzo were especially supportive.

extra points

Joe Reardon


Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

It looks like the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association is starting to come around.

On November, 17, the MIAA's Board of Directors passed legislation to penalize taunting at all high school sports contests.

The new rules, which go into effect immediately, apply to players, coaches and fans. From now on, any loudmouths on or off the court can be removed from the game and suspended. And if a player is suspended from a game for taunting, he is automatically suspended for an additional game as well under the new rules.

The MIAA directive on taunting states: "Taunting includes any actions or comments by coaches, players or spectators which are intended to bait, anger, embarrass or demean others, whether or not the deeds or words are vulgar or racist. Included is conduct that berates, needles, intimidates or threatens based on race, gender, ethnic origin or background, and conduct that attacks religious beliefs, size, economic status, speech, family, special needs or personal matters. Examples of taunting include but are not limited to: 'trash talk', defined as verbal communication of a personal nature directed by a competitor to an opponent by ridiculing his/her skills, efforts, sexual orientation or lack of success, which is likely to provoke an altercation or physical response; and physical intimidation outside the spirit of the game, including 'in the face' confrontation by one player to another and standing over/straddling a tackled or fallen player."

As for the penalties involved, the MIAA says: "In all sports, officials are to consider taunting a flagrant unsportsmanlike foul that disqualifies the offending bench personnel or contestant from that contest/day of competition. In addition, the offender shall be subject to existing MIAA expulsion rules. A warning shall be given to both teams by game officials prior to the contest. At all MIAA contest sites and tournament venues, appropriate management may give spectators one warning for taunting. Thereafter, spectators who taunt players, coaches, game officials, or others spectators are subject to ejection. All MIAA endorsed rule books give officials/umpires/ judges authority to penalize what is generally considered taunting. The purpose of the MIAA's action is to be more specific in the definition, more emphatic in the penalty of disqualification and more uniform in the application of the definition and enforcement from sport to sport."

Marshfield High athletic director Ed Miller praised the MIAA's actions. Last year, Marshfield High won the Atlantic Coast League's Overall Sportsmanship Award.

"I think the MIAA has to start somewhere and this is a good rule," Miller said. "This is something that is needed and I'm hopeful the referees will enforce the rule without any hesitation. We don't need some guy yelling during a game. It

(See page 21)

Mariner Sports

Gymnasts ready to band together for title run

(Continued from page 19)

"I really think we can do well this year if can take each meet one at a time."

Cohasset is coming off a storybook season where it finished atop the SSL standings with Scituate for the first time since 1982. And for the first time in the gymnastic program's history, the Skippers qualified for the South Sectional meet as a team.

Ardizzoni, who has coached several of the girls since they were as young as 5-years-old, said she was as surprised as anyone that the Skippers defeated Scituate in their first meeting last season.

From that point on, Ardizzoni believes first place was a scary position for the girls to be in, particularly when they had to go up against Scituate a second time.

"It was unexpected they'd beat Scituate the second time," she explained. "They lost the meet when they walked in the door. The pressure killed them last year. I mean, I didn't think we'd be as good as we were."

Ardizzoni wouldn't be half as surprised if Cohasset repeated, particularly with the work the girls have behind them. The team also added a new aspect to their training: Conditioning.

Sit-ups, pushups, leg lifts and flexibility exercises have been implemented into the gymnasts' training schedules and it shows. Although the girls are all slim, their arms, shoulders and legs look as though they have been sculptured. The exercises give the girls that extra edge that can make the difference in a sport where hundredths of a point can separate first from second.

"They seem to be a lot more disciplined than last year," Ardizzoni said. "They're asking at the the end of the night if they can do the conditioning."

Ardizzoni wants the team to get off to a quick start when it opens its season against Norwell on Dec. 13.

She has heard bits and pieces of how good many of the other teams are this season and actually hopes the Skippers face stiff competition. Last year the gymnasts had the tendency to perform near the level of their competitors, making supposedly easier meets closer than they should have been.

"I'm happy there's going to be a lot of talent because it'll help them work that much harder," she said.

Ardizzoni wants the other squads to see how prepared Cohasset is right from the start.

"I want the girls to walk out and for the other team to see how good and how ready they are at the beginning of the season," Ardizzoni said. "I'm real excited about the season. I just hope they can go out and have fun without letting any pressure get to them."

Ardizzoni has instilled in them the importance working as a team. Strong individual performances are crucial, but they are merely building blocks in the overall team score.

And to Ardizzoni, a team is exactly that. Every one of the 11 girls is treated the same. There is no special treatment for any of the gymnasts, no matter what level they're at.

"We all want to work together and go as far as we can because there's a lot of talent on this team. We try to focus not so much on the individual but on the team. I really think we can do well this year if can take each meet one at a time."

— captain Tafana Fiore

Respect for teammates and the competition is also instilled in the girls. Even though they go to different schools, the girls are all striving for the same goals and work as hard to achieve them. They share more similarities than differences.

Individual improvement is emphasized, but it is all for the good of the team as far as Ardizzoni is concerned. She looks at medals and All-Star selections more as "added bonuses" than the bottom-line goal of winning as a team.

The girls have more than accepted the philosophy, they've embraced it.

"We have a lot of spirit," said sophomore Jodi Colwill, who took home medals in the beams, bar and vault last season and was selected as an All-Star in the beam event.

"I want the girls to walk out and for the other team to see how good and how ready they are at the beginning of the season. I'm real excited about the season. I just hope they can go out and have fun without letting any pressure get to them."

— head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni

"It helps when you go out to do an event and you have so many people pulling for you. We're all pretty excited. The girls have improved so much. We have eight girls who are good in every event. It's really a good lineup.

"The whole outlook is really good," Colwill continued. "I do think we can carry on as champions. It's our friends supporting us and it's our friends who get you through a routine."

Much of the girls' confidence is bolstered by Ardizzoni, who coaches year-round at the Cohasset Community Center.

Nearly the entire team spent the spring, summer and winter working out at the community center. They see it as an invaluable advantage in getting ready for the high school season and getting a leg up on their competitors throughout the league.

Through the practices, the girls became that much more firmly rooted as a team. And the competition is so fierce, working out in the offseason is imperative.

"You really can't take time off," said Megan Pratt, a league All-Star on the floor exercise and all-league in both the floor and bars. "We're really fortunate we can go to the community center. That helps us a lot.

"None of us were rusty coming into the gym. We were all prepared.

Eighth-grader Tara Hettstrom, who began gymnastics at the ripe old age of 6, said the summer practices are hardly a burden.

"We practiced as a team and it was a lot of fun," Hettstrom said. "Now that the season is here, we're practicing a lot harder. We all give each other support and that really helps a lot. It makes things easier when you focus together as a team."

Hettstrom said the team aspect of gymnastics is difficult for many people to understand. Unlike basketball or baseball, each individual gymnast is at the center of attention because she is on the floor alone. It is only through the scoring process that the team picture comes into play.

"A lot of people don't understand it's a team sport," Hettstrom said. "Your main goal is to get your best score because that goes into the team score."

For Hettstrom, the confidence and discipline she gains through working on, and perfecting a difficult routine, crosses over into every day life. Hettstrom finds that executing a dismount off the balance beam an excellent way to put life's little stresses in perspective.

"I think to myself 'If I can get up in front of all these people and do a gymnastics routine, I can get up in front of the class and do a presentation,'" Hettstrom explained. "You can't be afraid. You have to push away any fear. If you don't, you'll never improve."

Sophomore Erica Hettstrom, Tara's older sister, has seen the improvement the team has made over the past year and she believes the combined effort of all her teammates should put the Skippers on top by the end of the season.

Hettstrom had a phenomenal season last year. She won the league all-around title and was selected to the All-Star team in the all-around.

Yet when it came to talking about the prospect for a successful winter in the gym, Hettstrom focused her comments on the team and how important it is for the Skippers to maintain their focus.

"If everyone does their best routine on the same night we can repeat as champions," she said. "I'm really excited because a lot of girls have improved from last year and I believe we can do it again. For us to win we need everyone to come together and compete as a team."

Hettstrom said there was no question the girls were ready to do what it takes to win the title without having to share it with another team.

"I think everyone has the drive to be champions and that will give them the desire to put forth the best effort they can," Hettstrom said.

More importantly, none of the girls appeared to feel a great amount of pressure to repeat. For them, it is a matter of working hard, concentrating and then executing when meet day rolls around.

Ardizzoni demands only that they do their routines the best they can on that particular night. It's all that she can really ask from them in the athletic sense.

"Ruthann's good about not putting pressure on us," Hettstrom said. "No matter what the outcome is, she's proud of us as long as we try hard."

Ardizzoni expects freshman Kristen Reynolds and eighth-grader Lauren Genovese will see more action this season.

She still has a deep team with vaulter Maggie Goedecke, Carolyn Pratt, Caroline DeRose and Kerry Dwyer waiting in the wings, ready to step in when the time comes.

Ardizzoni said she has no reservations about using any girls on the squad. "There has been great improvement from all these girls," she said. "If one of those girls had to slide into the all-around position, they'd be greatly needed. They work just as hard as everyone else."

Allen named football MVP

The Cohasset Gridiron Club held its Annual Awards Banquet honoring the Cohasset High School Varsity Football team Sunday, Dec. 4, at Kimball's By The Sea.

More than 150 players, cheerleaders, coaches, parents and guests were in attendance to recognize the achievements of our 1994 varsity football team.

Head coach Ted MacDermott and assistant coach John Silvia presented the 1994 awards to the following varsity players for their outstanding performance throughout the season:

Most Outstanding Offensive Player — Thomas Allen

Most Outstanding Defensive Player — Jerome Marion

Most Outstanding Lineman — Nick Welz

Most Improved — Anthony Wigmore

Unsung Hero — Brian Sasso

Most Valuable Player — Thomas Allen

Coaches Award — Brian Riley

MVP Thanksgiving Day Game — Dorian Bryant

The co-captains were announced for the 1995 football team: Brian Sasso, Larry Adams and Brian Riley.

1994 Team co-Captains Nick Welz, Thomas Allen, and Dorian Bryant each addressed the audience and extended thank you's to the coaches and players for their support, dedication and understanding throughout the season. Each captain stated how important a role football played in their high school years and advised the younger players to commit to enjoying football as much as they did at C.H.S.

The evening highlighted a successful varsity football season in Cohasset thanks to the efforts and support of our school administrators, parents and the entire town. It was a total team effort which enabled each player to develop their skills and work together to become a team.

Congratulations to the 1994 varsity football team, the freshman team, and the coaches.

Hockey Jamboree kicks off Cohasset's season

The Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham kicks off the '94-'95 hockey season with the high school jamboree starting at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Sixteen high schools, including Cohasset, will be represented in this showcase event.

All teams play abbreviated games of two periods.

The schedule is:

Rink C

5 p.m.- Marshfield vs. Hull

6:10 p.m.- Abington vs. Duxbury

7:20 p.m.- W-H vs. B-R

8:30 p.m.- Scituate vs. Norwell

Rink A

5:20 p.m.- Weymouth vs. Braintree

6:30 p.m.- Silver Lake vs. Hingham

7:40 p.m.- Cohasset vs. Rockland

8:50 p.m.- South Boston vs. Randolph

Admission is $3. For more information call Hoby Taylor at 617-749-6660.

Mariner Sports

extra points

(Continued from page 19)

really takes away from the kids and what the games are all about."

Earlier this fall, a Newton North High School parent charged onto the field to attack a player who appeared to foul his son. The parent was taken from the field by police and a lawsuit is pending.

"I think the guy running on the field in Newton and attacking a player was the frosting on the cake," Miller said. "An MIAA spotter was at that game and I think that got the ball rolling for this."

However, Miller said sportsmanship should not just rely on the MIAA. He said coaches, players, parents and athletic directors should be dedicated to fair play on their own.

"Sportsmanship is very important at our school and in our league," Miller said. "The ACL has a sub-committee that is dedicated to this and we will be meeting very soon to go over what is in place and see if there are any changes needed. We are trying to set an example of fair play in sports that is really needed today."

During the recent state soccer tournament, many Hanover High soccer fans were displeased by some of the comments they heard during a game against Sacred Heart in the Division III Girls' South Final. Several loudmouths ruined a very important game with their leather-lunged ways.

In addition, there are many athletes out there in high school land who think they are the Shaq or Scottie Pippen and talk trash to their opponents during the game. This mentality does not belong in athletics. Do the best you can to win and have some respect for those you are competing against.

The MIAA has taken a positive step to clean up high school sports. Let's hope this is the first of many.

—David McKee

*****

Bill Parcells reared back and gave a Rhode Island reporter an angry tongue lashing following the Patriots' victory on Sunday after what he believed to be a "dumb-ass question" regarding whether or not Parcells out-coached the Jets' staff, according to Monday's edition of the Boston Herald.

At the Mariner, it's the coaches who are the easiest to deal with and are the most cooperative. Most of the complaints come from the parents of high school and youth players. The majority of them are harmless questions. The most frequent is why a certain youth league write-up didn't appear in the latest issue. However, once I explain there wasn't enough room and it will appear the following week, life is good again.

Every now and then there is that parent who, no matter how hard you try to explain a situation, hears only what he or she wants to. They're not nearly as interested as to what you have to say, but rather hearing themselves speak.

And it's very rare that these parents identify themselves. I'll gladly spend the time on the phone listening to a caller who has the guts to identify him or herself more than I will the anonymous coward any day. I may not always agree with their side of the disagreement, but I respect the fact they at least let me know who I'm talking with.

As for anonymous letters:, it mystifies me as to why someone would not sign a letter he or she took the time to write in the first place.

I'd love to argue that point with some of our mystery writers...if I knew who they were.

—Joe Reardon

*****

By the time you read this column winter-like temperatures, maybe even snow, might already be upon us. But the weather we've had the last few days has made winter all that much shorter.

Last year at this time we were in the midst of a deep freeze that never really broke until March.

The mild weather has been especially beneficial for those athletes who work on perfecting their craft outdoors. Bicyclists, runners, rollerbladers and walkers have all been able to squeeze in an extra few weeks of outdoor activity before the first snow.

We all know it's during the winter when we put on the most weight. You're more likely to help yourself to that second piece of cheese cake over the holidays when you have an oversized sweater that makes you look thinner than you really are.

If you must exercise outdoors during the winter, try to get it in during daylight hours. Tests have shown athletes respond better to working out during the day in the winter, rather than the dark and cold of night.

Those whose jobs make it impossible to exercise during the day should decide whether they prefer morning or evening exercise. Either way, you're going to experience some amount of darkness.

Getting up in the morning takes a lot more effort. If you do exercise in the morning it is crucial to do plenty of easy stretching and start off your workout slower than usual.

With your morning exercise out of the way, you don't have to worry about squeezing it in later in the day when job, family and social demands are more pressing.

It just may be worth it to turn "NYPD Blue" off half an hour earlier.

—J.R.

*****

Several youth leagues are gearing up for the basketball and hockey seasons after what has been a successful fall campaign in football and soccer in many towns.

The sports department at the Mariner appreciates the time and effort put in by both the players, coaches, directors and parents. If there is some misunderstanding that we play favorites with certain teams because their write-ups appear on a regular basis is not true.

The articles published between the sports pages are those written up by coaches and parents who follow the teams' progress throughout the season. Any parent, player or coach is welcome to send in updates on their team's progress throughout the season. They can be on a weekly basis or whenever you get the urge to do some writing.

The young kids, and the parents alike, get a kick out of seeing their names in the paper after a particularly good game. Your articles can be a nice addition to their childhood scrapbooks.

—J.R.

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Mariner Sports

Cohasset winter sports schedule

WRESTLING

Dec. 14		Weymouth	7 p.m.
Dec. 17	at	Malden, Lynnfield	10 a.m.
Dec. 23	at	Marshfield	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	at	Marshfield, Tournament	Noon
Jan. 7	at	Whitman/Hanson Tourn.	10:30 a.m.
Jan. 11		Norwell	7 p.m.
Jan. 13		Foxboro, Sharon Tri-C	6 p.m.
Jan. 18	at	Scituate	7 p.m.
Jan. 21		Cohasset Tournament	10 a.m.
Jan. 24	at	Carver	7 p.m.
Jan. 27		Hingham	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	at	Hanover	7 p.m.
Feb. 4		Midd-Holbrook, Rockland	10 a.m.
Feb. 8	at	Canton	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 11		S. Sectionals	10 a.m.
Feb. 17-18		States	2 p.m.
Feb. 25		All-States	10 a.m.
Mar. 3-4		New Englands	4 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Dec. 13		Norwell	7 p.m.
Dec. 15		Hanover	7 p.m.
Dec. 19	at	Norwell	7 p.m.
Dec. 22	at	Scituate	7 p.m.
Jan. 4	at	Notre Dame	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5		Carver	7 p.m.
Jan. 9		Duxbury	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	at	Hanover	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at	Marshfield	7 p.m.
Jan. 25		Scituate	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	at	Carver	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	at	Duxbury	7 p.m.
Feb. 4		All league meet at Carver	noon
Feb. 9		Marshfield	7 p.m.
Feb. 10		Notre Dame	7 p.m.
Feb. 18		Sectionals	
Feb. 22		States	
Mar. 4		States - Individuals	

SWIMMING

Jan. 5	at	Middleboro	
Jan. 12	at	Duxbury	
Jan. 19	at	North Quincy	
Jan. 21	at	Nantucket	
Jan. 27	at	Sandwich	
Feb. 2	at	Taunton	
Feb. 9		Pil. Conference	
Feb. 10		Pil. Conference	
Feb. 17		So. Sectionals	
Feb. 18		So. Sectionals	
Feb. 24		States	
Feb. 25		States	

HOCKEY

Dec. 10		Jamboree	7:40 p.m.
Dec. 12	at	Latin Academy	3:15 p.m.
Dec. 14		Norwell	5:20 p.m.
Dec. 21		Hull	7:20 p.m.
Dec. 24		N. Plymouth	12:20 p.m.
Dec. 27	at	New Bedford	2 p.m.
Dec. 28	at	Sandwich	6 p.m.
Jan. 3		Scituate	7:40 p.m.
Jan. 7	at	Hanover	6:40 p.m.
Jan. 11	at	Abington	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	at	Norwell	7:20 p.m.
Jan. 16		S. Boston	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	at	Hull	3 p.m.
Jan. 25	at	Scituate	6 p.m.
Jan. 28	at	Marshfield	3:10 p.m.
Feb. 1		Abington	7:40 p.m.
Feb. 6		Hanover	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	at	S. Boston	3:15 p.m.
Feb. 11		Latin Academy	5:20 p.m.
Feb. 15		New Bedford	5:20 p.m.
Feb. 19		All-Star Games	TBA

BOYS BASKETBALL

VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY

Dec. 13	at	Norwell	
Dec. 16		E. Bridgewater	
Dec. 19		Norton	
Dec. 21		Scituate	
Dec. 27		Brockton	
Dec. 28		Tournament	
Jan. 3	at	Abington	
Jan. 6	at	Hanover	
Jan. 10		Hull	
Jan. 17		Carver	3:30/5:15 p.m.
Jan. 20		Norwell	
Jan. 24	at	E. Bridgewater	3:30/5:15 p.m.
Jan. 27	at	Norton	
Jan. 31	at	Scituate	
Feb. 3		Abington	
Feb. 7		Hanover	
Feb. 10	at	Hull	
Feb. 15	at	Carver	
Feb. 19		Massasoit	
Feb. 20		Tournament	

Fr. 3:30, J.V. 5:15, Var. 7 p.m., unless noted.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY

Dec. 13		Norwell	3:30/5:15 p.m.
Dec. 16	at	E. Bridgewater	5:15/7 p.m.
Dec. 19	at	Norton	3:30/5:15 p.m.
Dec. 21	at	Scituate	3:30/5:15 p.m.
Dec. 27		Hingham	Holiday
Dec. 29		Tournament	TBA
Jan. 3		Abington	5:15/7 p.m.
Jan. 6		Hanover	5:15/7 p.m.
Jan. 10	at	Hull	5:15/7 p.m.
Jan. 17	at	Carver	3:30/5:15 p.m.
Jan. 20	at	Norwell	3:30/5:15 p.m.
Jan. 24		E. Bridgewater	3:30/5:15 p.m.
Jan. 27		Norton	3:30/5:15 p.m.
Jan. 31		Scituate	5:15/7 p.m.
Feb. 3	at	Abington	5:15/7 p.m.
Feb. 7	at	Hanover	5:15/7 p.m.
Feb. 10		Hull	5:15/7 p.m.
Feb. 15		Carver	5:15/7 p.m.

GIRLS 7TH-8TH BASKETBALL

Dec. 20	at	Avon	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	at	Mt. Alverna	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 3		Millis	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 6		Westwood	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 8		Mt. Alverna	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	at	Carver	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at	Hanover	7 p.m.
Jan. 18	at	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	at	Millis	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 31		Avon	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	at	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 5		Hanover	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 8		Carver	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at	Thayer	3:15 p.m.

Winter vacation basketball shooting clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting registration applications for a basketball shooting clinic for girls and boys.

Head Cohasset basketball coaches, Mr. Ron Ford and Ms. Cori Hughes, will co-direct this unique three-day clinic to be held Tuesday, Dec. 27 through Thursday, Dec. 29.

Shooting clinic will be held at the Sullivan Gym, CHS, from 9 a.m. to noon, and the per capita fee is $50 for the three-day program, designed to help younger players develop correct fundamentals involved with shooting the basketball. Students will receive individual instruction, attend lectures and participate in shooting competitions.

To register, please complete forms available at the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor in the Cohasset Town Hall, prior to Dec. 19.

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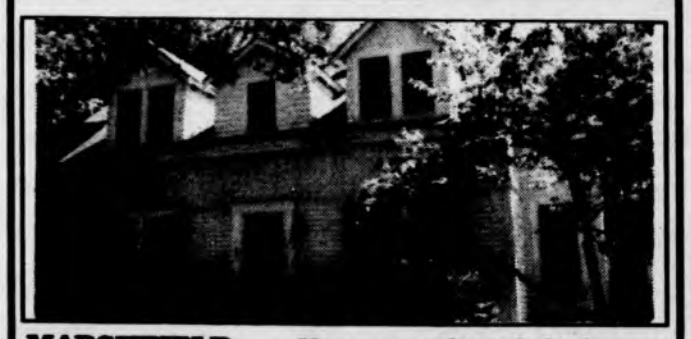
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Cohasset Recreation Dept. current program notes

Should you wish to register for the following programs call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, right away, at 383-6791.

January adult golf lessons with Mr. Dan Neary (golf pro): Thursday evenings, Jan. 12, 1995; $60 for five one-hour lessons. Classes at 6, 7, 8 p.m.

Step aerobics (on-going) with Dr. Mary Jane Butera: Tuesday/Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. at town hall, $5 per class or 10 classes for $45.

Blue Hills ski lessons (ages 7 through 18) with Mr. Earle Bestick, chaperone: Jan. 5 through Feb. 2, 1995, Thursdays at 3:30 to 7 p.m., five weeks of lessons and bus transportation is $95. Equipment rentals available in package for $45 for five-week session.

Holiday vacation basketball shooting clinic: Rec. 27th-29th, 9 a.m. to noon, $50 will include clinic and T-shirt.

Holiday vacation program (ages 4 through 12): Dec. 27-30 at Deer Hill School.

Variety of organized games and activities (movies, team sports, arts and crafts, special activities, etc.) with additional discounts for subsequent children in family and two or three day rates: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., $10 per child daily rate, $34 per child, four-day rate.

Dog obedience training classes with Ms. Laurie Cleveland (pups four months and over to any age): Basic and advanced training for dogs, $48 for eight, one-hour classes beginning in January, 1995.

Adult volleyball (advanced), adult volleyball (back yard): Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Friday 6 to 9 p.m.; both groups through May, 1995. Donation of $25 for year.

Ski trips (Grades 7 through 12), Tuesday, Dec. 27, Mt. Cranmore; Sunday, Jan. 15, Loon Mt.; Saturday, Feb. 4, Waterville Valley; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Sunday River: $48 per participant, motor coach transportation, lift ticket, equipment rental extra and varies, adult chaperones.

Saturday, March 11, Okemo Mt.: All trips will be through the Scituate Recreation Department.

Men's basketball (under age 35): 6:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday evenings. Men's basketball (over age 35): 6:30 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday evenings. Both groups meet through May, 1995.

Afterschool recreation winter session (ages 4 through sixth grade) with Ms. Georgina Butman for seven week winter session details forthcoming during early January, 1995. Various age-appropriate programs meeting at Deer Hill School, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. week of January 23 through March 17, 1995. Please watch local news media.

Please call Cohasset Recreation at 383-6791 for these and other services.

Skating lessons on ice

The Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, offers learn-to-skate lessons from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Mondays (starting Dec. 19). Registration fee is $12. Lessons are $5 per week. Call (617) 749-6660 for more information.

Be an Energizer on skates!

Join the Energizer *aerobic* figure skating classes at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham. Now offered twice weekly from 8 to 9 p.m. Sundays and Thursdays. You'll love the workout. Call 749-6660 for information.

Judo course on tap

Judo class wil be held Saturday, Dec. 10, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 10 weeks. The cost is $30 for age 10 and over. Judo training gives a person an effective self-defense system if the need arises. Regular training can improve an individual's aerobic capacity, speed, power, strength, agility and flexibility.

Baseball week camp

The South Shore Baseball Club will conduct an indoor Christmas Week Baseball Camp, December 27, 28, 29 and 30, for youngsters 8 to 18 years of age at the club's indoor facility located at 100 Recreation Road in Hingham, according to SSBC Director Frank Niles of Weymouth.

The four-day camp will feature instruction on defense, throwing, and hitting and will include videotape analysis of all hitters. Instruction will be given in two age groups with youngsters 8 to 12 years of age from 10 a.m. to noon, and teenagers 13 to 18 years of age from noon to 2 p.m.

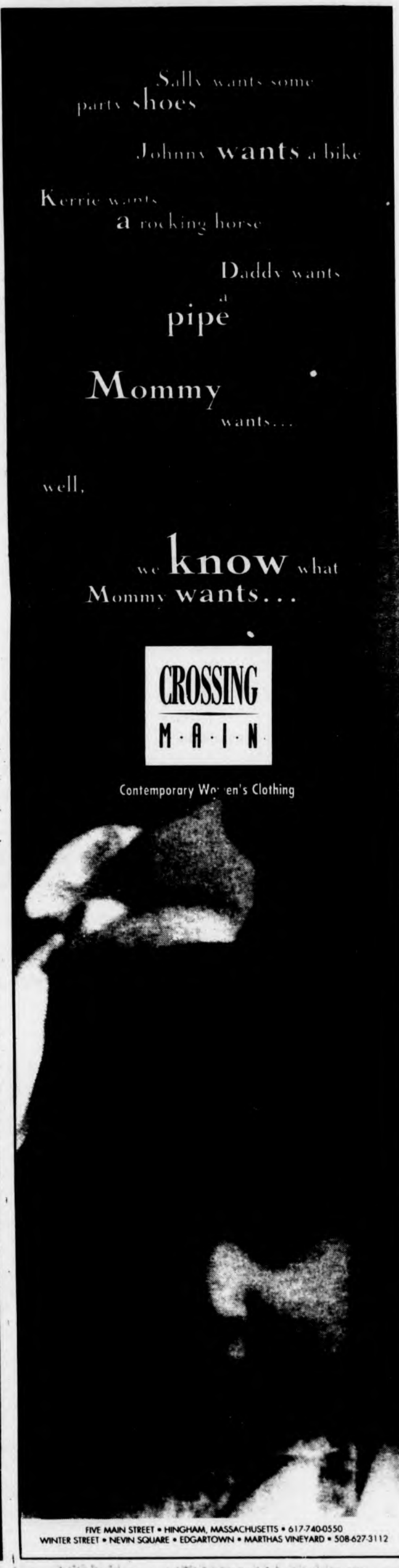
Niles, a former coach at Boston College, Northeastern, and Suffolk U. and a Division I "Coach of the Year" at Weymouth South High, heads the staff of instructors for this camp. He will be joined by Rick Delvecchio of Braintree, a former standout on UConn's 1990 Big East Championship team and a three-year District All Star at Northwest Oklahoma State University in 1991, 1992, and 1993.

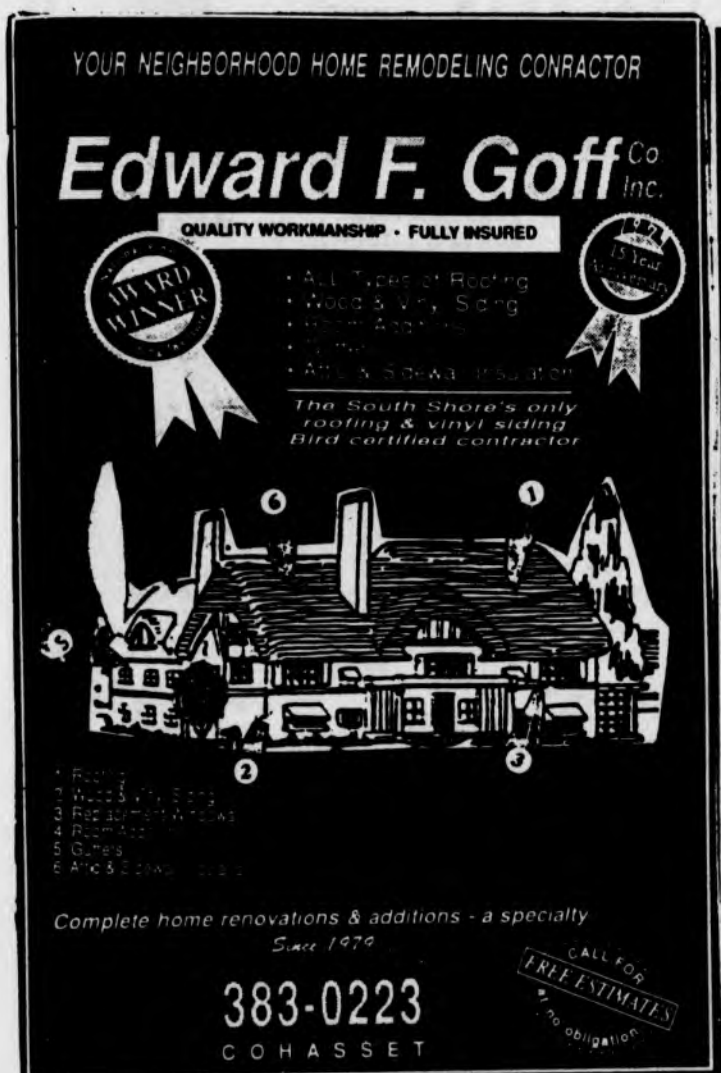
Other instructors for this camp will include Chicago Cubs scout Don Cahoon of Braintree, Hull's Ken Greer who is currently a pitcher in the New York Mets organization, and Paul Rappoli of Stoughton, a Carolina League All Star who is a top prospect with the Red Sox organization.

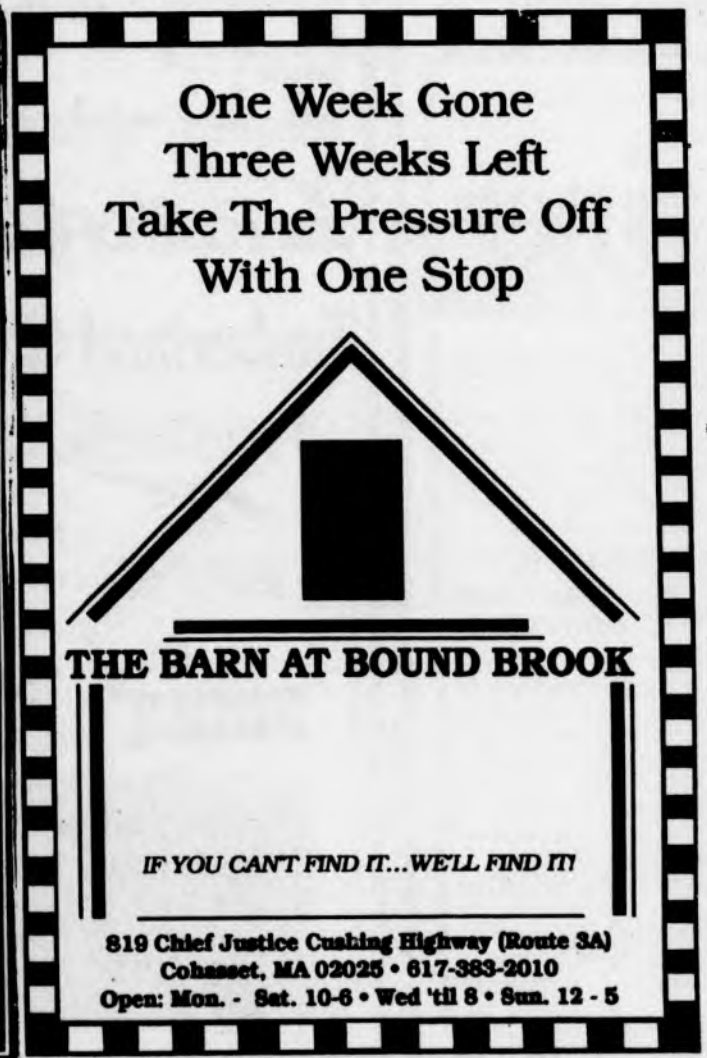
Registrations are being accepted for all sessions. Cost of the four-week program is $100 SSBC members and $125 for non-members. Attendance is limited. For registration and information, please call the South Shore Baseball Club at 617/740-2240 or 1/800-G0-4-HITS.

Indoor baseball instruction

South Shore Baseball Club, 100 Recreation Park Rd., Hingham, The "Battery Club" will hold indoor baseball instruction for pitchers and catchers in two age groups, 8-12 and 13-18. Four-week sessions on consecutive Saturday mornings. Nov. 26 to Dec. 17 (ages 8-12); Jan. 7 to 28 (ages 13-18); Feb. 4 to 25 (ages 8-12); Mar. 3 to 25 (ages 13-18); and Apr. 1 to 22 (ages 8-12). Staff of full-time professional instructors. $100 members, $125 non-members. Limited enrollment. Registrations now being accepted for all sessions. Please call 617/740-2240 or 1-800-G0-4-HITS.





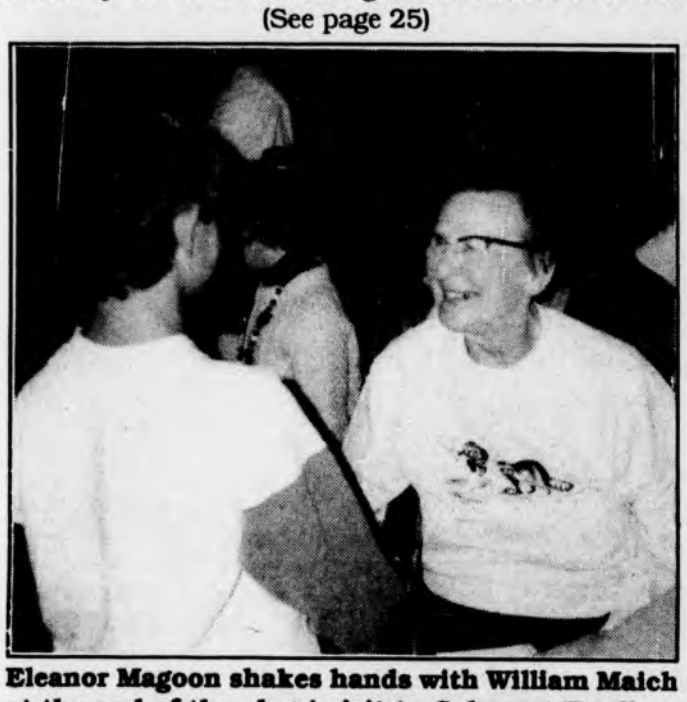


Second graders' friendship visit. . .

In keeping with their "friendship" theme, Joseph Osgood School teacher Rose Collins and her second-grade class recently made a Thanksgiving visit to the Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility off Rte. 3A near the Hingham line.

Mrs. Collins' class delivered Thanksgiving cards made by the entire second grade to residents of the

(See page 25)



Eleanor Magoon shakes hands with William Maich at the end of the class' visit to Cohasset Knoll.

Second-graders Casey Anderson and Christina Daniels serve homemade holiday breads to Phyllis Ross, a resident at Cohasset Knoll.

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. . .reaches across generations

(Continued from page 24)

nursing home.

The children and residents also enjoyed punch provided by the Cohasset Knoll and Thanksgiving c[illegible]es, pumpkin bread, and cranberry bread baked by parents Kate Abbruzzese and Jo-Ann Pilczak.

Accompanying Mrs. Collins and her class were Osgood counselor Frank Fitzgerald, teacher aide Amy Nevins and parents, Susan Barber and Jo-Ann Pilczak.

It was an enjoyable visit for all. For their next friendship visit, the children hope that some of the residents can visit their class at the Joseph Osgood School.

Second-grade teacher Rose Collins chats with Helen Dorso and students Lindsay Cost and Molly Lindell. The class hopes that some of their new friends at Cohasset Knoll will visit them at the Osgood School.

Alzheimer's group meets

An open discussion for family members of Alzheimer patients will be the theme of the meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m., at Thaxter Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Topics to be discussed will include home care and safety tips; options for help in the home; day-health care centers; "sundowning;" wandering; dressing; the nursing home application process; and tips for the potentially stressful holidays.

All are urged to share their own "solutions" as well as their "challenges."

The meeting is free and open to the public. ADSGSS is a volunteer non-profit charitable organization which provides information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease.

For information on local support meetings and service, call 749-5417.

Caregivers get support

The Cohasset COA and the Hingham VNA co-sponsor a support group for caregivers. Monthly meetings are held the second Friday of the month at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 No. Main St., from 10 a.m. to noon. Please call 383-9112 for further information.

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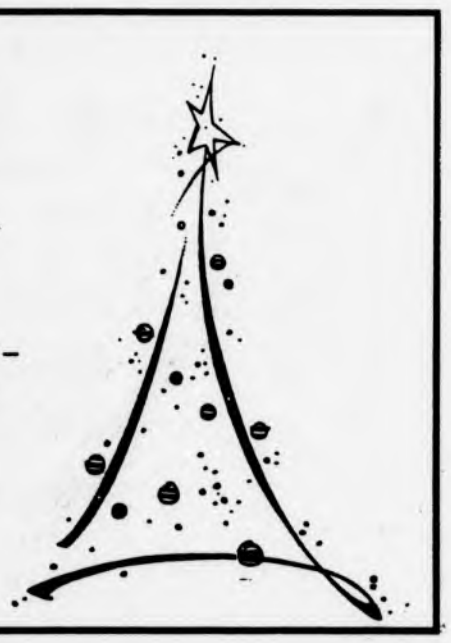

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it's happening

Lightkeepers host party

The Cohasset Lightkeepers will open Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island for a Christmas open house on Sunday, Dec. 18 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy hot cider, hot cocoa, coffee and homemade holiday treats. Music and caroling will add to the festivity of the occasion.

For many this will be an opportunity to visit one of Cohasset's newly refurbished treasures. Bancroft Hall is the first floor of the old lightkeeper's residence on the island, which has been renovated through the efforts of community volunteers and donors. It currently serves as a function hall which is available on a rental basis for parties, meetings and dinners held by members of the Cohasset community.

Buttonwood book signing

Dean Morrissey will sign copies of his book, "Ship of Dreams," on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rt. 3A, in Cohasset.

The book is an adventure story for children involving a voyage in search of the Sandman's amazing ship and its secrets.

Six-year-old Ryan McLellan of Cohasset, who will attend the signing, was the model for the character of Joey in the book.

Morrissey, a self-taught painter, has illustrated "Ship of Dreams," which is his debut book, with richly detailed oil paintings. He will also present a drawing demonstration at the signing.

For further information call 383-2665.

Christmas concert benefit

This season's annual Christmas Concert at First Parish, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m., will benefit Good Start, a child abuse and neglect prevention program. Speaking at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Cohasset Sunday, Nov. 6, William A. Hunt, regional administrator for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, described the program.

Started on the South Shore in 1993, Good Start is MSPCC's nationally recognized program which provides a continuum of home and community based services to parents of newborns to help get children off to a "good start." Community volunteers, local parents who with training and supervision are the backbone of the Good Start program, visit new mothers, offer support and help through those difficult first years of parenting.

Hunt shared his thought that one of the disadvantages of the invention of the electric clothes dryer is that it increases the isolation of new parents. Hanging out the laundry to dry was one of the ways young mothers learned from the more experienced parents in the neighborhood some of the things that helped them to parent. Good Start brings experienced mothers into the homes of new mothers to develop strong caring ties through which some of this teaching, once accomplished over the clotheslines, can still occur. Of the 500 at risk families involved in Good Start to date, only seven have had reports of child abuse and neglect.

CONCERT FOLLOWED BY RECEPTION

This will be the 16th annual Christmas Concert at First Parish featuring the Unicorn Singers directed by Margo Euler. This year's concert will feature John Rutter's cantata, "When Icicles Hang," an energetic and delightful collection of medieval and Renaissance texts set by the popular British composer. The singers will also perform Pinkham's "Nativity Madrigals" (texts by poet Norma Farber) and several familiar carols in new settings. As always, the audience will be invited to join the singers in more carols conducted by Euler. Following the concert, the joy and spirit of the singing will continue in the Parish House where the MSPCC Metro Region South Shore Friends Association will host a wine and cheese reception. All are invited to attend the reception.

Patrons are welcomed and your $40 contribution brings you two tickets by return mail. Tickets at $5 are on sale at the church office. There is no charge for the reception following the concert. The church office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer questions and sign up patrons for the concert. The phone number is 383-1100.

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it's happening

Jingle Bell Walk heralds the holiday season

Santa and his elves wave to the more than 500 local residents who participated in the first annual Jingle Bell Walk sponsored by the South Shore Community Center, Nov. 25.

The South Shore Community Center's first Jingle Bell Walk, Nov. 25, was a huge success, organizers say. It was a beautiful day, the bells were ringing from St. Stephen's Church, Santa and Mrs. Claus along with their helpful elves rode on an antique fire truck, followed by a jingling crowd of more than 500 people.

After a jingle-bell walk, the crowd gathered at the Community Center for hot chocolate, juice and cookies. Bryan Marks from Cohasset High School got everyone into the holiday spirit with a sing-a-long. The children were able to purchase holiday treasures from the Secret Rooms provided by the Nursery School, or while waiting could have their picture taken with Santa.

The local merchants in town were very pleased with the response of the walk, as patrons shopped throughout the afternoon.

"We are very excited at the turnout that we got today," said Stephanie Church, program director at the Community Center, during the event. "It's great to see all these people and everyone is having a great time."

The highlight of the day was at dusk, when everyone gathered around the new evergreen tree on the town common for its first lighting. The tree was donated by Cohasset resident Robert V. Davenport of Sohier Street.

Organizers say they are already looking forward to Jingle Bell Walk '95.

Christmas concert Sunday

The Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset and St. Mark of Ephesus Orthodox Church of Kingston proudly presents a Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Panagia Church, 817 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset.

The concert will feature hymns, carols and music from the Christmas liturgies of both churches. St. Mark's acappella choir will perform in both Russian and English. Panagia's choir and children's Greek School will sing their selection in Greek. The concert will end with a community sing of traditional American carols.

Following the concert and included in the admission price, the women of both churches will serve their traditional holiday pastries and refreshments.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased by calling Cindy Dedes at (617) 383-9647, Jeannie Syrmopoulas at (617) 383-9071 or the Panagia Church's Village Fair location at the Cohasset Town Hall Dec. 3.

'Little Women' is on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Little Women" Dec. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 11 Highland Street. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Dec. 11.

The CDC will poignantly bring to life the experiences of the four March sisters as they discuss the upcoming Christmas holiday in the sitting room of their home in Concord, Mass., and the events that take place in their lives during the ensuing months.

General admission is $8. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Buttonwood Books in Cushing Plaza or may be reserved by calling 545-3195 or 545-5737. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Gifts for children needed

The Mary -Martha Learning Center at 1045 Main Street in Hingham has a need for Christmas gifts for children. Toys, books, stuffed animals and games are needed.

Diapers, toilet tissue and mittens are also requested and donations of money are gratefully received.

The Mary-Martha Learning Center is an educational program for homeless women with children.

For further information or to make a donation, call Heather at 471-7075.

Don't miss 'Guys & Dolls'

Make your holiday season special and get your tickets now for the upcoming musical production of "Guys and Dolls."

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday Dec. 9 and 10, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

Eighty students have been hard at work preparing for the staging of this classic which includes such numbers as "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," "Luck be a Lady Tonight," and "Take Back Your Mink."

All seats are reserved, tickets $5 available through cast members and at the door. For more info., call Donna Mangan at 383-9045.

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police report

Tuesday, Nov. 15

7:40 p.m., disturbance (general), Cushing Plaza, advised civil action.

8:18 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Sohier St., investigated.

11:46 p.m., officer wanted, Mill Ln., peace restored.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 42

Wednesday, Nov. 16

8:00 a.m., cloudy, 50

3:22 p.m., larceny, Cohasset Antiques, Rte. 3A.

3:41 p.m., animal complaint, James Ln., services rendered.

3:51 p.m., animal complaint, Sohier St., area search negative.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 56

4:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St. & Riverview Dr., verbal warning.

4:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

4:54 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, King St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:29 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

5:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., verbal warning.

5:58 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

6:57 p.m., animal complaint, Surry Dr., unfounded.

7:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

7:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Sohier St., verbal warning.

8:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

8:12 p.m., animal complaint, Elm St., unfounded.

8:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Rocky Lane, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:59 p.m., leaving scene, Hill St., referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 48

Thursday, Nov. 17

8:00 a.m., Sunny, Clear 50

7:56 a.m., animal complaint, Todd Ln., investigated.

2:00 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:06 p.m., animal complaint, Surry Dr., referred to other agency.

2:33 p.m., animal complaint, Stockbridge St., services rendered.

2:34 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

3:39 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 52

6:59 p.m., suspicious activity, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

7:05 p.m., assist citizen, Oak St., services rendered.

7:29 p.m., larceny, Stop & Shop, departmental action.

9:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

Friday, Nov. 18

4:03 a.m., emergency services, CJC Way, departmental action.

5:18 a.m., non-aggravated assault, Cushing Plaza, investigated.

8:00 a.m., Weather cloudy, Temp 58

8:20 a.m., vandalism, Cohasset Transfer Station, investigated.

9:00 a.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

3:30 p.m., noise complaint, Beechwood/Doane St., peace restored.

4:00 p.m., Drizzle, 54

6:21 p.m., medical, King St., removed to hospital.

6:23 p.m., message delivery, Elm St., services rendered.

8:41 p.m., assist citizen, Route 3A, referred to other agency.

11:26 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

11:28 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 56

Saturday, Nov. 19

2:50 a.m., building check, Cohasset Town Hall, secured building.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 56

9:22 a.m., disturbance (family).

9:26 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St., services rendered.

11:54 a.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

12:27 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Flintlocke Ridge, departmental action.

1:04 p.m., assist citizen, Stop & Shop, services rendered.

3:48 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., services rendered.

(See page 29)

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police report

(Continued frompage 28)

4:00 p.m., Clear, 60

4:17 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, Margin St., notification made/message [illegible]d or summons delivered.

5:27 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Cohasset Plaza, area search negative.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 48

Sunday, Nov. 20

12:02 a.m., disturbance (general), Bates Ln., departmental action.

1:35 a.m., emergency services, Out of Service, departmental action.

1:50 a.m., operating under the influence, Super Stop & Shop, arrest 17-and-over male.

2:10 a.m., Ptl. Treanor in with suspect ref. to above stop.

2:55 a.m., Released suspect .05%.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 48

9:42 a.m., general services, Hillside Dr.

10:04 a.m., animal complaint, Elm St., services rendered.

1:48 p.m., animal complaint, Fairoaks Ln..

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 56

5:52 p.m., larceny, Whitney Woods, departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 35.

Monday, Nov. 21

9:15 a.m., building check, Fair Oaks, investigated.

12:56 p.m., local ordinances/by-laws, CJC Way, Headqts, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 56

4:43 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

5:02 p.m., Square Area, investigated.

5:02 p.m., suspicious activity, N. Main St., no police service necessary.

5:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, departmental action.

5:17 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

6:34 p.m., vandalism, KoKo Island, investigated.

7:34 p.m., medical, Mill Lane, referred to other agency.

12:00 a.m., Rain, 56

Tuesday, Nov. 22

1:28 a.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Lower King St., CFD and 3A Towing notified.

2:01 a.m., BCI. Arrived at scene. Sgt. Jackson in for accident coverage.

2:32 a.m., Chief Noonan notified. Ptl. Ainslie out at S. Shore Hospital.

2:55 a.m., Sgt. Conte in #753 and CFD clear scene.

4:45 a.m., Sgt. Jackson out-accident coverage.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 50

12:15 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

3:02 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Doane St., verbal warning.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 52

5:24 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

7:08 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, departmental action.

7:09 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:48 p.m., annoying phone calls, Nichols Rd., Hdqts., departmental action.

9:16 p.m., building check, Beechwood St., departmental action.

9:07 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket.).

9:25 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

9:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issue (or ticket).

11:23 p.m., violation of liquor laws. Forest Ave. Ptl. Peters in with Brian L. Hayes, DOB: 8/22/74, Domenico Sestito, DOB: 3/25/74 & Dennis J. Sousa, DOB: 5/12/74 — all arrest by Ptl. Cogill — Minors in possession of alcoholic beverages.

11:53 p.m., disturbance (gathering), Swim Center, dispersed gathering.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 34

Wednesday, Nov. 23

8:00 a.m., Clear Sunny, 37

12:06 p.m., larceny, CJC Way.

12:20 p.m., Ptl. Jones in with Marjorie Aldrich, 21 Martins Lane, Hingham DOB: 9/12/36, under arrest shoplifting.

12:48 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Atlantic Ave., investigated.

12:59 p.m., assist citizen, Tedeschi Plaza, unfounded.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 40

5:39 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

6:45 p.m., officer wanted, Hillside Dr., services rendered.

8:34 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Route 3A, departmental action.

9:38 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Lower King St., perpetrator(s) gone.

10:04 p.m., officer wanted, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

10:07 p.m., suspicious activity, Rustic Dr., unfounded.

10:39 p.m., escort, Route 3A, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 29

Thursday, Nov. 24

1:32 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Livingston Plaza, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 28

9:41 a.m., fire alarm, King St./CFD notified, services rendered.

11:30 a.m., medical, CHS football game, detail officers, CFD notified, removed to hospital.

2:00 p.m., assist citizen, Hammond Ave., services rendered.

2:09 p.m., medical CFD to N. Main St., removed to hospital.

2:22 p.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 34

9:01 p.m., fire alarm, Doane St., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear 32

Friday, Nov. 25

1:15 a.m., animal complaint, 3A & Sohier St., area search negative.

2:26 a.m., noise complaint, Doane St., peace restored.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

8:57 a.m., fire alarm, Nichols Rd., accidental/defective alarm.

9:57 a.m., vandalism, Hdqts, investigated.

11:31 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

11:50 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Cedar St./Cedarledge Village, traffic citation issued (or ticket).

12:04 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., Sohier St., services rendered.

12:14 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), 3A/Walgreen's Lot, investigated.

12:35 p.m., suspicious activity, CJC Way, area search negative.

2:22 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

2:30 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm St./Cohasset Savings, departmental action.

4:00 p.m., Partly cloudy, 48

4:04 p.m., officer wanted, Flemmings Hardware, peace restored.

4:51 p.m., arrest, Cohasset Plaza, Ptl. Abbadessa in with Frances Thayer Crane, 4 Stanton Rd., Cohasset, DOB: 12/23/46, Hingham Warrant.

4:55 p.m., message delivery, N. Main St., no such person can be found.

5:17 p.m., arrest, S. Main St., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Robert H. Crane, 4 Stanton Rd., Cohasset, DOB: 3/27/47. Warrant from Scituate.

6:43 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Old Coach Rd., missing cellular phone, departmental action.

10:54 p.m., incapacitated person, Ptl. Cogill in with 20-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

11:19 p.m., arrest, Ptl. Cogill in with Joseph T. Stone, 41 Clapp Rd., Scituate, DOB: 8/26/76, Minor in possession liquor.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 36

Saturday, Nov. 26

12:30 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pleasant St., verbal warning.

2:10 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood & Talarico, no police service necessary.

2:11 a.m., emergency services, N. Main St., removed to hospital.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 38

11:43 a.m., general services, Forest Ave., services rendered.

11:45 a.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood St., services rendered.

12:10 p.m., abandoned vehicle, Beechwood St., services rendered.

12:13 p.m., fire alarm, Forest Ave., accidental/defective alarm.

12:41 p.m., disturbance (general), Beechwood/Doane, investigated.

12:54 p.m., assist citizen, CVS Rte. 3A, services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 50

4:39 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way, accidental/defective alarm.

5:46 p.m., vandalism, Cohasset Yacht Club Hdqts., departmental action.

10:55 p.m., operating under the influence, N. Main St., arrest.

11:20 p.m., Ptl. Abbadessa in with Mark St. John, 6A Margin St., Cohasset, DOB: 10/19/58, under arrest OUI, Marked Lanes & Red Light violation. Scituate Default & Norwell PD Warrant.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 30

Sunday, Nov. 27

7:10 a.m., disturbance (family), Jerusalem R.d, perpetrator(s) gone.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 32

8:36 a.m., fire alarm, Cohasset Hardware, services rendered.

3:20 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Forest Ave.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 36

6:26 p.m., assist municipal agencies, Hdqts., message delivery.

6:37 p.m., assist citizen, Crocker Lane, secured building.

8:17 p.m., animal complaint, Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

9:30 p.m., medical, Parker Ave., referred to other agency.

11:36 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 34

Monday, Nov. 28

8:00 a.m., Weather rain, Temp 40

9:05 a.m., animal complaint, James Lane, services rendered.

11:57 am., traffic/MV complaint, Town Parking Lot, area search negative.

1:16 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way & Beechwood St., field interrogation report prepared.

3:07 p.m., animal complaint, Beach St., services rendered.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 60

3:55 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Wolf Pit, area search negative.

4:33 p.m., general services, Beach St., services rendered.

5:19 p.m., general services, N. Main St., services rendered.

5:19 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

5:45 p.m., general services, Oak St., Hdqts., departmental action.

6:57 p.m., assist citizen, Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

7:08 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way — Cohasset Sunoco, services rendered.

public notice

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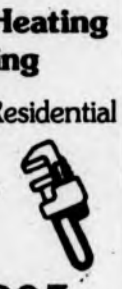

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Local dancer in Nutcracker

Kate Schroeder of Cohasset is performing in The Nutcracker as a Candy Cane. She has been a student at the Boston Ballet School in Norwell for two years.

Kate joins seven other Cohasset ballerinas (featured in the *Cohasset Mariner*, Nov. 17) who make up a cast of 350 young dancers from the greater Boston area who perform such roles as toy soldiers, angels, cherubs, dolls, baby mice, reindeer, lambs, polichinelles, and party children in Boston Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker* at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts now through Jan. 1.

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Kate Schroeder rehearses for her role in *The Nutcracker* at the Boston Ballet School in Norwell.

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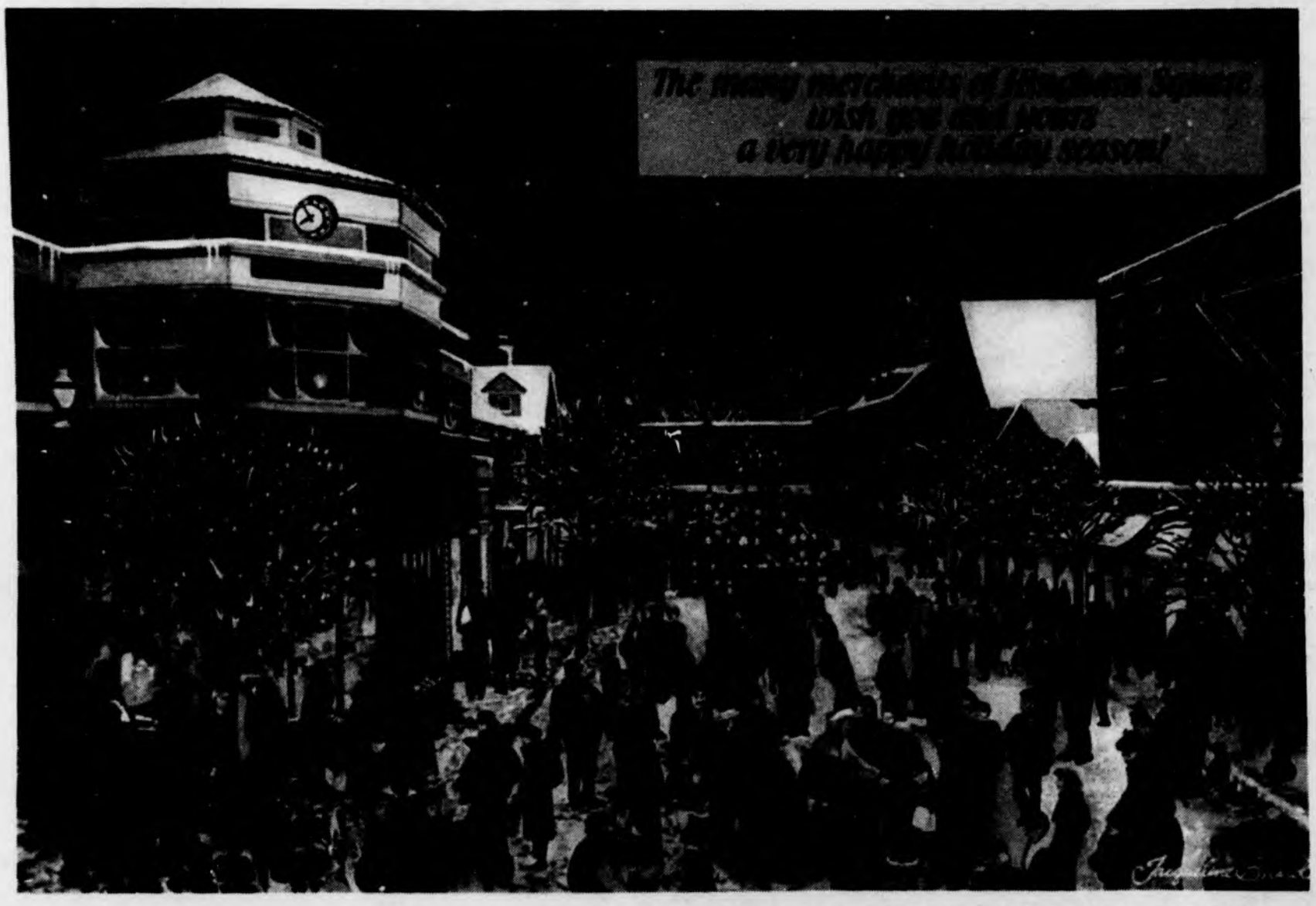

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 7 | Thursday, December 15, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Officials don't dig Scituate's clammy reply

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Repeated requests to Scituate to allow Cohasset residents to dig on the Scituate side of Cohasset Harbor for a $10 permit fee, were rebuffed, selectmen learned this week.

Forcing Cohasseters to pay the $50 non-resident fee has prompted selectmen to seek a legislative solution to the dispute.

Events last week when clammers violated their limit made it clear that Cohasset residents should be allowed to dig in the harbor, selectmen said (see companion story).

While on patrol, Cohasset Police Sgt. Robert Jackson initially spotted the suspected violation and Cohasset clam warden Cliff Dickson witnessed four men place six bags of clams in their boat.

The combination of a terse letter from Scituate Selectmen Chairman Joseph Norton rebuffing Cohasset's request for the lower fee and the involve-

(See page 7)

Sides powwow over post-dump payment plan

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Members of the Board of Health and the owners of the Cohasset Heights Landfill met Tuesday, Dec. 13, and made significant progress in addressing the adequacy of the financial assurances which have been provided by Cohasset Heights Ltd., the owner of the landfill. The topic has been the subject of extended discussion with the Board of Health, in part because the town wants to make sure that adequate financial security exists with regard to the closure, post-closure maintenance, and leachate disposal that will be necessary at the site should Cohasset Heights Ltd. cease to exist or cease to conduct the necessary work at the site.

The many discussions regarding these issues have evolved from reviews of the potential costs generated by CHL's engineers and the town's engineers. CHL has already submitted financial assurances in the area of $925,000 to cover the cost of closure and post-closure maintenance and $750,000 to cover leachate transportation and disposal. Leachate is the contaminated

(See page 12)

Deer Hill School band member Siobahn Cullinan hugs her saxophone before rehearsal this week. The band is preparing for the school's holiday concert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cohasset High School auditorium. For more photos, see page 28.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Cohasset's top ranking doesn't faze Ford, hoopsters

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

Ron Ford couldn't have asked for much more from his team in Cohasset High's basketball season-opening win over Norwell, 69-31.

There was great defense, consistent shooting and the first peep at the No.-1 rated Division 3 school in Eastern Mass (14th overall) in action.

"For our first game we played great defense," said Ford, the Skippers' head coach. "Our defense dictated the tempo in both halves. We had a good effort put in by everyone."

What makes the Skippers particularly dangerous this season is the fact the team hasn't let the No.-1 ranking go to its head. Ford feels the same way.

"I don't put a lot into the polls but the kids realize you have to play. The league is a lot tougher this year."

Tom Allen, fresh off a fine season on the football field, got the Skippers off on the right foot with a steal off of Peter Hajjar. Center Peter Bishop (10 points, 12 rebounds) was fouled on a lay-up and hit the free throw.

Forward Matt Pierce, who led all scorers with 13, sank a 3-point shot for a 4-0 lead.

Strong passing by Dorian Bryant and Joe Slotnick set up Bishop down low for an easy pair off the glass.

Bishop grabbed the offensive bound and followed through with another bucket, giving him five points in the first two minutes of play.

Cohasset's solid defense forced a turnover and Slotnick took the ball hard to the left side, pulled up and nailed the jumper from eight-feet out.

Pierce was hacked on a lay-up and sank both free throws.

Norwell finally got on the board when senior Matt Lewis dropped home an offensive board. Allen's jumper from 16-feet out boosted the Skippers' lead to 14-2.

(See page 21)

inside

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Senior scene p.15
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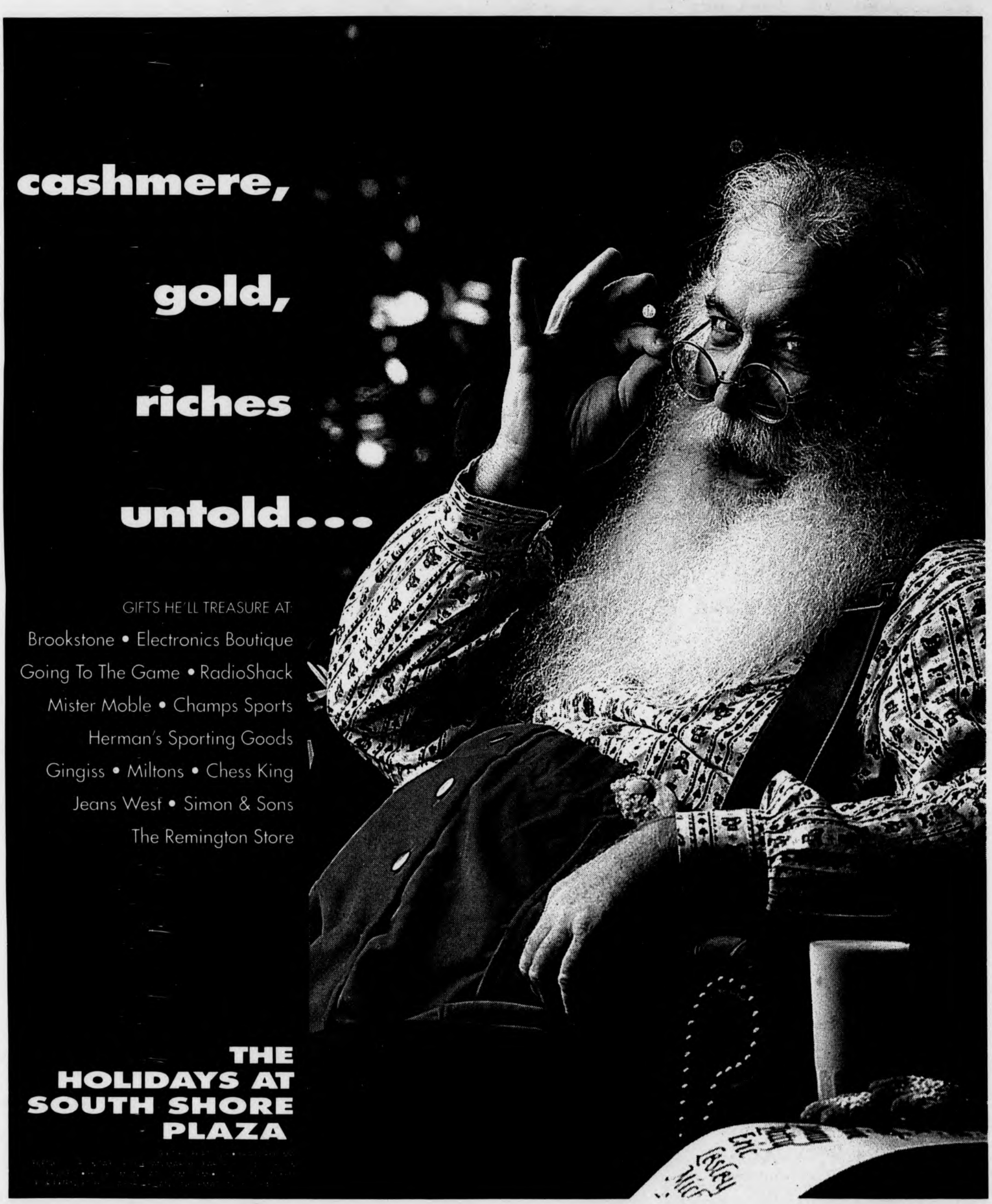
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HOLIDAYS AT
SOUTH SHORE
PLAZA

cohasset's week

Jason, Curley interviewed

Three interested citizens would like to fill a vacancy on the Cohasset Historical Commission. This week selectmen interviewed Joseph M. Curley, 9 Church St., and Herbert Jason, 59 Cushing Rd. Ellen Freda, 62 Howe Rd., has also expressed interest in the position. Freda was not at the selectmen's meeting this week but will be interviewed for the post, selectmen said.

Curley, a financial analyst and underwriter, said he would like to be involved in town affairs.

"My top choice is the historical commission," he said. Curley said his background is in history and said he majored in international relations.

Jason, a fisherman, described his vision of how Government Island buildings could be enhanced and refurbished. He said the oil house by the sailing club and the red storage building by the lightkeeper's residence could be restored.

Selectmen took the matter of appointing a replacement to Nancy Snowdale, who stepped down recently from the Historical Commission under advisement, until they can interview Freda.

Hagerty bid postponed

Selectmen will hold off awarding the bid for Hagerty property design work until the Hagerty Committee members can explain the difference in prices.

Four bids were received ranging from a low of $3,500 from Alvarez, Roebuck and Assoc., Inc. of Norwell to at high of $13,675 from SITEC of New Bedford. Other bidders were Civil Designs Inc. of Boston at $10,350, and $9,000 from Moriece and Gary of Boxborough.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, who was not present at Monday's selectmen's meeting, wrote that Alvarez, Roebuck and Assoc. "is familiar with the property and adheres to the specifications." The bid does not include representation at appeals hearings, Doyon said.

However, selectmen were concerned about the price disparity. They noted that Hagerty Committee chairman Vee Roebuck is related to a member of the company which was the low bidder.

Selectman Merle Brown said Roebuck "should remove herself from that process."

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan said that Doyon had reviewed the bids objectively but agreed that Vee Roebuck "should back off the situation and have the Hagerty committee draw their own conclusions" about the bids.

Police report issued

In Police Chief Brian Noonan's November report to selectmen, he said there were a total of 16 arrests in Cohasset last month, including two protective custodies, five outstanding warrants, two for operating under the influence, and one for shoplifting.

He said that Safety Officer Clifton Jones had distributed 747 fingerprint cards to children at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools for parents to fill out and keep for their permanent records.

Noonan also said that the addition of a liquor license

(See page 4)

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

December 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 15	9:11	9.9	2:52	9:46	8.8	3:33
Fri. 16	9:52	10.1	3:35	10:27	8.9	4:14
Sat. 17	10:31	10.2	4:16	11:07	9.0	4:53
Sun. 18	11:10	10.3	4:57	11:46	9.1	5:31
Mon. 19	11:48	10.3	5:37	—	—	6:10
Tues. 20	12:24	9.1	6:17	12:27	10.2	6:49
Wed. 21	1:03	9.2	6:59	1:07	10.1	7:29
Thurs. 22	1:43	9.2	7:42	1:49	10.0	8:11

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Cohasset's week

(Continued from page 3)

for wine and beer at the Music Circus did not increase any incidents there over the summer. There were five arrests last summer at the Music Circus — all for protective custody, three of which were on the same evening, he said.

"In my opinion, the alcoholic beverage license had no major effect in the operation of the South Shore Music Circus," Noonan said. "In fact, we had almost no problems with customers during in the parking lots and outlying areas as in past years."

Keep the jail cells

Members of the historical commission asked selectmen not to allow Cohasset Youth Resources (CYR), a non-profit organization, to dismantle two old jail cells on the ground floor in the Independence Building, which is in the village on South Main Street. CYR, which rents the building for $1 a year from the town and is in the process of converting the old police station into a teen center, asked about removing the cells.

Historical Committee member Wigmore Pierson said the building may have historical significance.

"The fire house was converted into a police station in 1912," he explained. "Our concern is that those cells remain in place undisturbed."

Pierson said the historical committee was also concerned that the teen center might not last and if the cells are taken out, they won't ever be put back.

He said keeping the jail cells in tact "won't materially affect the programs" at the teen center.

Selectmen Chairman Michael Sullivan asked about he significance of the old cells.

Pierson said the role of the historical group is to try and save old things.

"The position we represent is to try to argue for preservation of old antiquities in town. It's a tough battle to hoe, but that's our position."

The jail cells are 6x6x6.

Selectmen will ask CYR members to their next meeting to discuss keeping the jail cells in tact.

Historical committee member Hamilton Tewksbury said the group could work around the cells and possibly use them as closets.

"These are historical items in an historical building. It would be a shame to destroy it and throw it away."

A teen center called the "Teen Depot" opened in March 1992 in one of the Community Center buildings on Depot Court. It closed and organizers said teens needed a place to call their own. CYR approached selectmen earlier this year about leasing the Independence Building, which hasn't been used in years.

Hassan is appointed

Selectmen appointed Julie Hassan, 497 Beechwood St., to the Cemetery Study Committee at their board meeting this week. There is still a vacancy on the cemetery committee. Anyone interested in serving should contact the selectmen's office at 383-9900. The committee is looking at how best to expand and refurbish the Beechwood Cemetery.

Holiday meeting schedule

Selectmen said they will not meet Monday Dec. 26. They will meet Monday Dec. 19 and Tuesday, Jan. 3. Their meetings, which are open to the public, start at 7:30 p.m. in the selectmen's office on the second floor of town hall.

Walk start is changed

The annual Walk-by-the Sea to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Association will step off at Government Island April 1 instead of in front of town hall. Organizers asked for the location change because the Cohasset town election is the same day. Voting takes place at town hall.

Selectmen approved the change. Check points for the walk will be Sandy Beach and the Little League field off N. Main Street.

Ambulance billing update

In November, the fire department billed for 29 actual ambulance transports, clerk Jane Henderson said. The department collected $8,660.18 out of a possible $9,677.39. So far this fiscal year, which began July 1, the town has billed $45,968.17 in ambulance runs and collected $42,810.55.

Town census to be mailed

The 1995 Cohasset town census will be mailed to each household early in January.

Compliance with state requirements provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, veteran's bonuses, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors.

Returning the census does not register residents as voters, but failure to do so may result in the voter's name being removed from the voting list. If a person wishes to remain a voter in Cohasset, his or her name should not be removed from the census.

Mail-in registration forms are available at the library and post office. As of January, 1995, registration will be available at the Registry of Motor Vehicles and other state agencies.

Dog forms will be enclosed with the census mailing. Licenses are due in January and are valid through Dec. 31, 1995. Numbers will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

RTF holiday schedule

The Cohasset Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day but will be open to the public on Monday, Dec. 26 and Monday, Jan. 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Residents are asked to bring their Christmas trees to the facility's designated areas for chipping by the Tree and Park Department from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 28 and 31 and on Jan. 2, 7 and 8.

All tree stands, nails and wires must be removed from trees. No wreaths or brush will be accepted and no commercial tree sellers are allowed.

Residents are asked to follow all recycling instructions at the transfer facility. Every ton of recycled trash can save a Cohasset family $80.

McNabb is appointed

John K. McNabb, Jr., 53 Pond Street, has been appointed the Cohasset representative to the South Shore Regional Refuse Disposal Planning Board.

McNabb was appointed to the regional board Nov. 10 by Cohasset Town Moderator George Marlette, who is the appointing authority for the position.

"I hope to make a positive contribution to developing an effective regional plan for an environmentally sound solid waste disposal strategy for the South Shore," McNabb said.

McNabb also serves as the chairman of the Water Resources Protection Committee, and is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Committee to Survey the Structure and Functions of Town Government.

Recycle your junk mail

The recycling committee and the Board of Health have made it possible for the following items to be recycled:

envelopes and contents of junk mail, note paper, copy, drawing paper and boxboard such as shoe boxes and cereal boxes with the liners removed. Hardbound books and notebooks without metal binders can also be recycled.

These materials should be placed in the labeled blue container at the Cohasset transfer station.

Still not acceptable for recycling are: plastic or plastic-coated paper, carbon paper, tissue, napkins and paper towels, paper cups or paper plates.

The town of Cohasset urges all residents to take part in the recycling program.

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Dinner includes gravy, roasted red potatoes, green beans, stuffing, dinner rolls & Buche de Noel.

TURKEY BREAST BALLOTINE & GRAVY

Boneless breast of turkey, rolled and filled with a traditional french stuffing, $55

LAMB

Crown roast of lamb: two racks of lamb, stuffed with traditional french stuffing, choice of mustard sauce or port gravy, green beans almondine, dinner rolls & Buche de Noel, $88 (serves between four and six)

BEEF

Delmonico Roast with a Bordelaise sauce, roasted red bliss potatoes, green beans, dinner rolls and Buche de Noel, $165 (serves between 14-16)

PORK

Pork loin roast — Boneless pork loin roast stuffed with mushrooms and onions, basil wine sauce, roasted red bliss potatoes, green beans, dinner rolls and Buche de Noel, $85 (serves between 8 to 10)

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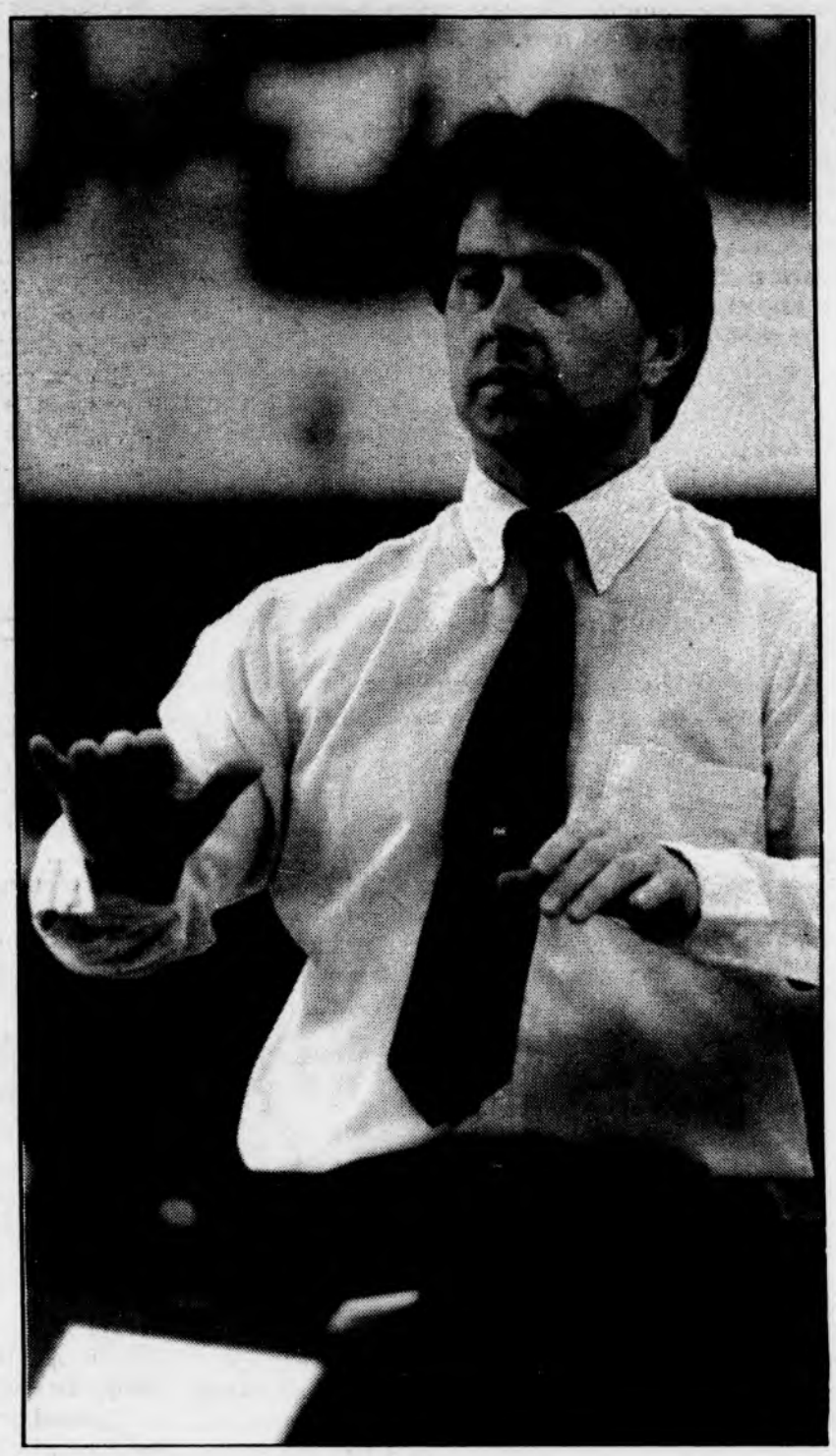
picture this

Steven Biagini



Name: Steven Biagini

Occupation: Band director/ instrumental music teacher at Deer Hill School.

Goal: To help my students enjoy music for life whether that be as listeners or performers.

Best day of your life: The day my daughter was born.

Biggest worry: The condition of the country and world we're leaving for our children.

Best vacation: A Caribbean cruise in 1992.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: *Home Improvement.*

Favorite book: Anything by John Irving.

Favorite movie: *Once Upon a Time in America.*

Favorite junk-food: Too numerous to mention!

Most embarrassing moment: At my sister's wedding, I introduced myself to someone as "sister of the bride" when I meant to say "the bride is my sister."

Person you'd most like to meet: Mark Twain.

Pet peeve: Intolerance.

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SPEECHLESS (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
(No 7:30 show Sat Eve/No 3:00 show Sun Aft)
Sneak Preview
THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)
Sat. 7:20, Sun. 3:00

DISCLOSURE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

THE LION KING (G)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
PULP FICTION (R) 7:45

DROP ZONE (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

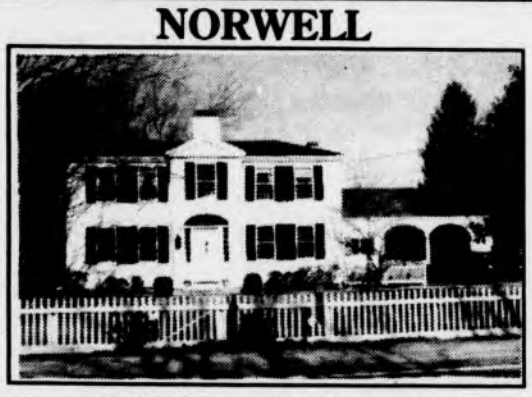
JUNIOR (PG 13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35

THE PAGEMASTER (G)
1:30, 3:30, 5:15
TRAPPED IN PARADISE (PG 13)
7:15, 9:40

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (PG)
1:15, 4:00, 6:45
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R)
9:00

STAR TREK - GENERATIONS (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

NORWELL



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Cohasset police cite four for shellfish violation

By Rob Rogers
Mariner staff

Four men were cited by Cohasset, Scituate, and environmental police last Thursday, Dec. 8 for digging more than their fair share of clams in the recently reopened flats on the Scituate side of Cohasset harbor.

Cohasset police spotted Lynn residents John L. Ferrara, 35, and Arthur M. Ragusa, 34, along with Revere residents Adam Smith, 52, and Louis A. Pedersen, 36, lifting onion bags filled with clams onto a boat beside Bassings Beach.

"The only permits currently available allow those with licenses to take eight quarts of clams a day on public land," says Cohasset police sergeant Robert Jackson. "Those men had about 14 1/2 bushels, or 720 pounds, of clams with them. They were clearly in violation of the law."

Sections of the Cohasset Harbor clam flats were opened by the state Department of Environmental Protection on October 1 for use by the general public. Although Cohasset police have joint jurisdiction over the flats, Cohasset contacted Scituate and state Environmental Police to assist in confronting the clam thieves.

"Three of the men — Ferrara, Pedersen, and Ragusa — had non-residential Scituate licenses, and were issued non-criminal violations of $200 each," said environmental police officer John Comeau. "They also had their licenses confiscated. The other, Smith, was clamming with a commercial license in violation of the local by-laws. He was cited through the Scituate Police Department, and fined $500. We confiscated his license."

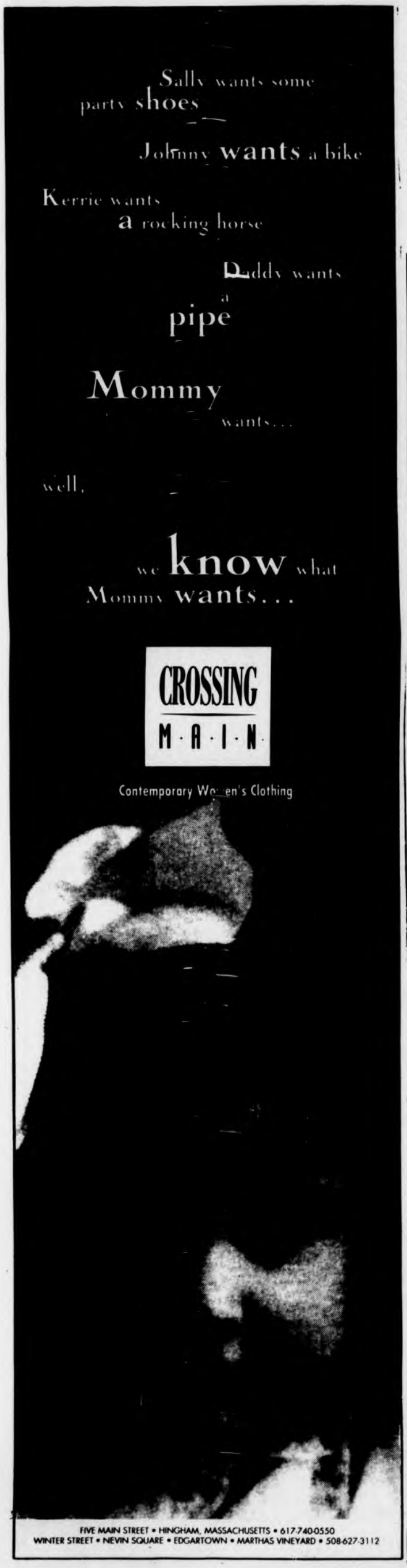
Comeau believes the men are professional clamdiggers who came to the South Shore because of prohibitive conditions elsewhere.

"They were doing it because of rainfall-related closures of clam beds in the North Shore area," Comeau said. "They obtained their permits legally, through the town. They just come here because they need money."

The clams in question were confiscated by police and sold to Mullaney's Harborside fish market in Scituate. Mullaney's spokesman Joe Norton claims the value of the mollusks can not be determined until they have been weighed and evaluated by a clam specialist.

This is the first recorded citation of diggers operating in the reopened clam beds of Cohasset Harbor. Had the thieves been caught in one of the still-closed sections of the South Shore's clam beds, Comeau says, the penalties they faced would have been much stricter.

"If they had been found digging in a contaminated area without a permit, they would have been arrested, their boat seized and their vehicles impounded," Comeau said.



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December 16, 17 & 18

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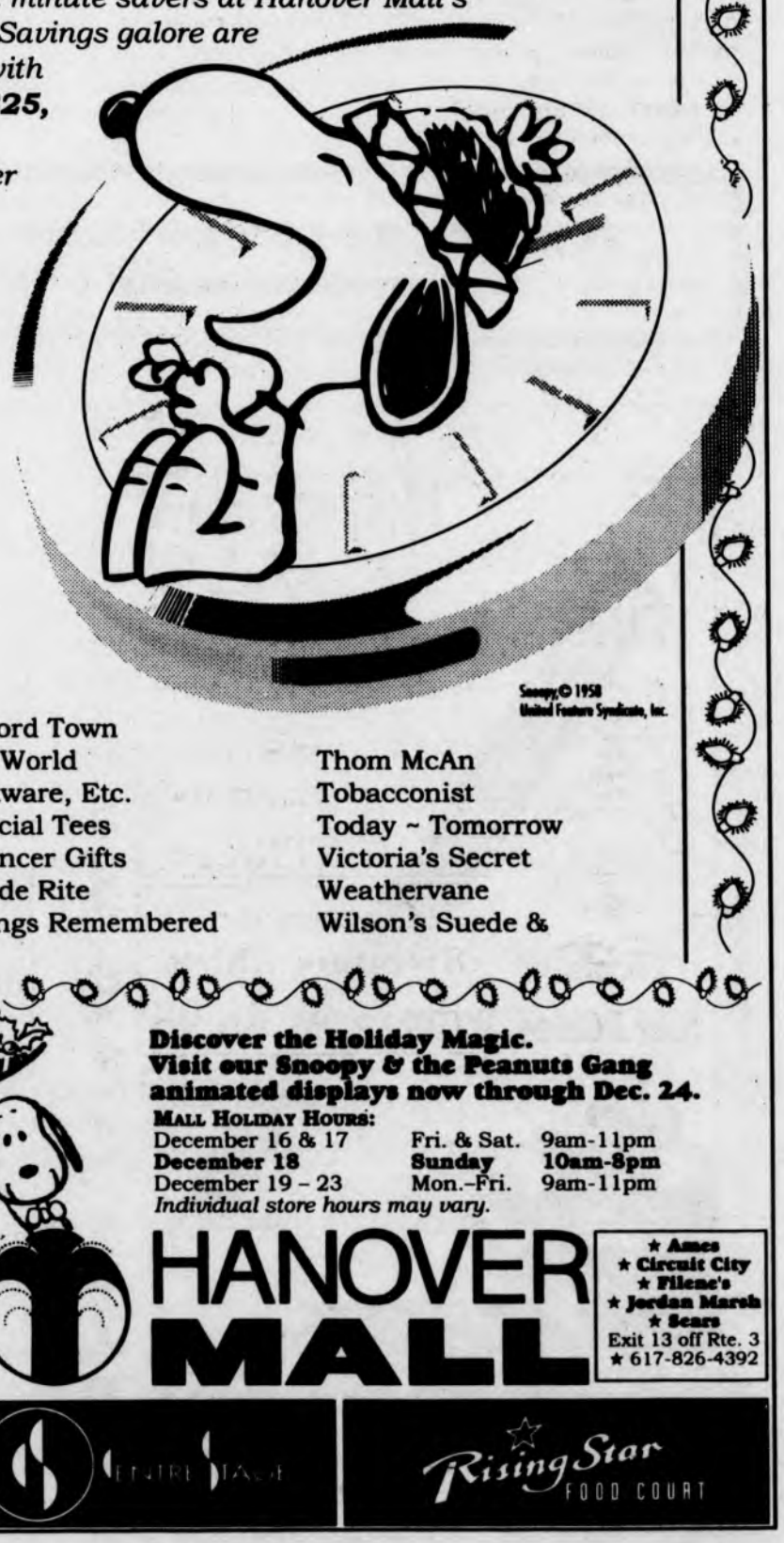

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Cohasset's week

Recent building permits

The following is a list or recent building permits issued by the building commissioner's office:

135 Nichols Rd., Lane, $9,000, re-roof 38 square incl. garage and shed, $58; 41 Brewster Rd., Clarke, $18,000, extend family room, extend bedroom, $112; 99 Aaron River Rd., Rizzotti, $2,000, re-roof, $16; 24 Rust Way, Ganqemi, $29,500, mud room addition, interior changes, deck, $184; Spindrift Ln., Costello, $1,500; replace front door, remove and replace window, $16; 136 Border St., Hurley, $20,000, tennis court, $124; 275 Jerusalem Rd., VanEtten, $15,000, two car garage ZBA variance 93-09-08, $94; 3 Brook St., Cohasset News Company, $6,890, repair damage to front of store caused by auto, $75; 2 River Rd., Westcott, $10,000, remodel, $64; 6 Westgate Ln., Tedeschi, $13,000, sunroom addition (enclose alcove), $82; 43 King St., Jenks, $14,000, sidewall, roofing and repairs, $88; 289 Beechwood St., Mrs. Earle Higgins, $3,000, demolish a two car garage, $22; Political signs, 24 political signs, $24; 238 Hull St., With Richard, $10,000, general repairs, $105; 37 Riverview Dr., Pilczak, $15,000; sunroom addition and wrap around deck, $94; 43 Hull St., Kertzman, $10,000, family room addition foundation only, $64; 1 Lily Pond, Connolly, $650, stone steps leading to rear door, $10; political signs, Romney, 16 political signs, $16; 107 Atlantic Ave., Birmann, $4,500, re-roof 20, $34; 374 Atlantic Ave., Hislop, $20,000, den addition enlargement, $124; 109 South Main St., Bilbo, $20,000, replace damage studs and sill, windows, remodel, $124; 819 Jerusalem Rd., Panagia Parish House, $4,200, re-roof 24 squares, $28.

Also, 3 Brook St., Scott News, $1,000, strap walls, insulate and sheetrock, $10; 297 Beechwood St., Secatore, $950, 10 x 10 shed, $10; 29 Stanton Rd., Lyons, $4,500, re-roof, $34; 28 Reservoir Rd., Candia, $85,000, add 2nd fl. (2 bedroom) eliminate first remodel, $520; 265A N. Main St., Richards, $1,000, re-roof; 91 N. Main St., Karp, $2,000, re-roof, $22; 186 N. Main St., Gunderson, $1,000, re-roof, $16; 24 Lantern Ln., Manion, $4,500, re-roof, $34; 20 Tad Ln., Lennon, $1,500, re-roof, $16; 861 CJCH, Jack Conway, n/a/ , tent 11/18 to 11/20; 9 Forest Notch, Donald Zerendow, $7,500, enlarge kitchen, $52; 20 Schofield Rd., Michael O'Brien, $400, woodstove, $10; 163 Pond St., Wahle, $20,000, remodel, $124; 28 Margin St., Curley, $20,000, renovate kitchen, bath, install sliding door, $124.

Snow shovelling guidelines

A reminder that the following bylaw was voted in at the 1993 Annual Town Meeting. It reads as follows:

Section VII. No person shall cause or allow the discharge of water, snow or ice upon a public street, sidewalk or way in the town so as to create hazardous conditions.

Although many residents need to get to their jobs, doctors appointments or other necessary destinations, it is recommended that whenever possible residents should refrain from shoveling the last few feet at the end of their driveways until the roads have been completely plowed. This will save residents from repeated shoveling of the same area.

The highway department does not have the manpower to shovel out anyone's driveway that has been snowed in from snow coming off snowplows.

Residents are reminded not to shovel snow onto the roads and for private plowing contractors not to leave snow from driveways on the roads. Both these infractions cause hazardous conditions.

Officials don't dig Scituate's clammy reply

(Continued from page 1)

ment of Cohasset police and officials in apprehending the violators, spurred selectmen into action.

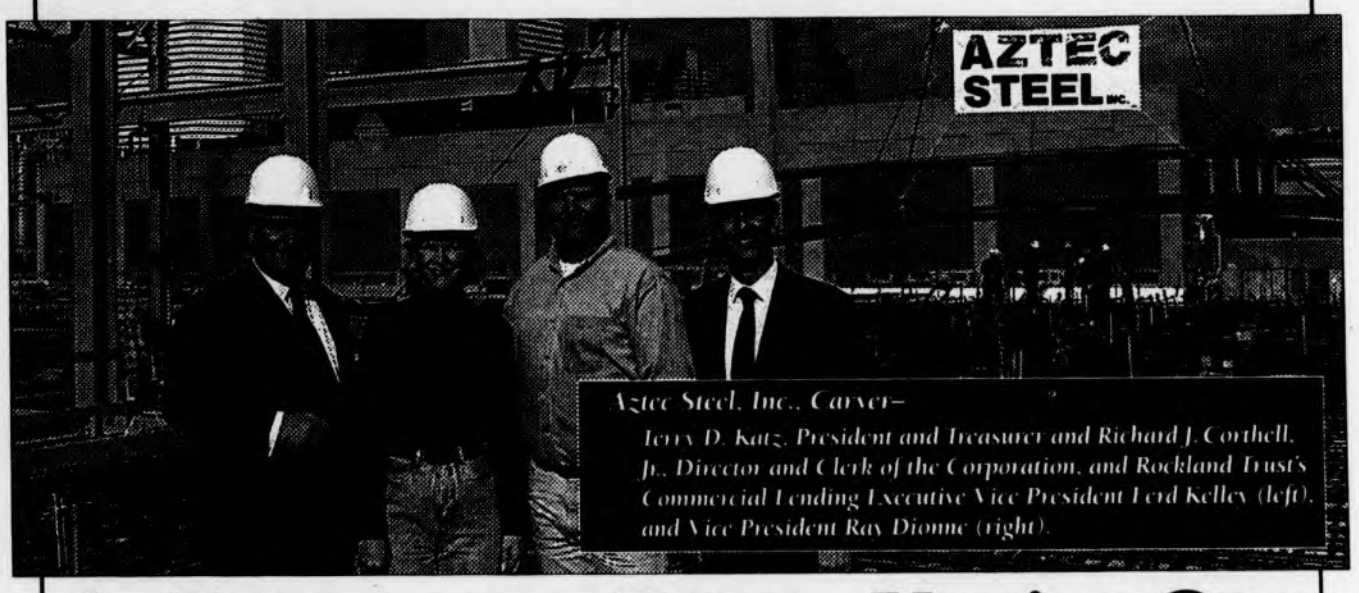
They will ask state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray for help in filing a home rule petition which if obtained would allow Cohasset to issue clamming permits for harvesting clams in the Scituate side of the harbor.

Selectmen also stressed the importance of enforcing parking laws. Clammers who do not have Cohasset parking stickers should be ticketed, they said.

Selectman Peter Pratt noted that the Scituate Harbormaster has more boats and more staff and is seven-to-eight miles away.

Clammers are allowed to harvest eight quarts per day for their own consumption or use as bait. The men, cited for exceeding the limit, had 14-1/2 bushels, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

There are no flats open on the Cohasset side of the harbor.



Aztec Steel, Inc., Carver– Terry D. Katz, President and Treasurer and Richard J. Corthell, Jr., Director and Clerk of the Corporation, and Rockland Trust's Commercial Lending Executive Vice President Ford Kelley (left), and Vice President Ray Dionne (right).

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

Let's begin with news from Framingham State College, and Cohasset's own **Heidi Lincoln**.

Heidi, a former lady Skipper, is now a junior at Framingham and captain of the women's soccer team. Heidi has been selected to the first team of the MASCAC All-Stars for the 1994 season.

The MASCAC Conference is made up of the seven state colleges in Massachusetts. Heidi attributes her success to the soccer experience she received while playing here in Cohasset, many of you will remember how outstanding she was then. Her name is certain to be more prevalent next year, watch for it!

The **Cohasset High School Class of 1937** did it again! Members far and near met for lunch last Friday at the Red Lion Inn, as they have been doing for the last 10 years! As many members as possible, along with a few non-members, meet every year for a fun time of visiting and reminiscing with each other. Hopefully someone will remember to "capture the moment" next year; wouldn't it be fun to see photos of the event?

In any case, **Libby Pompeo** reports that a grand time was had by all.

Notre Dame Academy announced its honor roll recently, and four Cohasset gals "made the grade" for the first marking period of the 1994-1995 school year. **Julie Catalano** made the Principal's List; **Danielle Nohe** earned herself First Honors; and Second Honors went to **Sarah Nohe** and **Julie Smith**.

Congratulations, ladies!

Derby Academy also announced its honors list for the first term of the 1995 academic year. Headmaster's List certificates were awarded to **Charles Anderson, Kara Gaughen, Patrick Gaughen, Ian Simons**, and **Ryan Staszko**.

Second Honors (students have to achieve a B or B+ average in all academic subjects to qualify) went to **Kristen Deane, Michael Fallon, Alexander Gaston, Emily Larson, Ashley Mihos, Corinna Noering, Carter Noon, Elliot Noon**, and **James Simons**.

Everyone of you must be proud of your studying so hard, and we are glad to announce the results.

The Crickets, shown above, sang at the Junior Voices Family Holiday Concert last Tuesday; the program can be heard on Channel 53 at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday (Dec. 19); and at 6 p.m. Thursday (Dec. 22). In the picture are (Front, L-R) Wisner Murray, Erin Anderson, Lindsey Hoffman; (Middle L-R), Meredith Hurley, Carrie Edmundson, Alexander Roell and Jason MacDonald (all facing camera); (Rear) Aaron Weiser-Woodward, Elyse Terry (hidden), Nora Tuite, and Leonie Roell. For information about the Crickets, please call Margo Euler at 749-6561.

For several years, **Herb Jason** and **John Small** have been accumulating "Toys For Tots" donations. You may have seen them in the lobby of Bradlees in Hingham last year. Herb and John are at it again this year and would surely appreciate any donations of cash or toys. Both of these gentlemen put their hearts into this project and certainly deserve our support!! For more information, call Herb at **383-1681.**

Don't forget the open house Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Lightkeeper's House. It begins at 2 and goes on until 6 p.m. Caroling, holiday music and refreshments are just part of the festivities. Everyone is welcome and you should bring a non-perishable food donation for the food pantry as admission to the gala.

Hopefully you were one of those in attendance for the CHS Musical **"Guys and Dolls." The reviews** are in and it was touted as a huge success. Congrats go to the cast and crew for fine performances!

The next date to watch for is Dec. 22, the Winter Choral and Instrumental Music Concert will take place. Certain to put you and yours into the holiday spirit, be sure to attend!

It's **Pompeo** birthday time again, and we want to be sure to extend greetings and hopes for another wonderful year to **Laura, Roger** and **Holly.**

Congratulations go to **Jim O'Sullivan** this week, he was selected as October's Student of the Month at CHS, an honor indeed! Keep up the spirit, Jim.

Andy Merrill and her able crew were hard at work last Sunday at the Cohasset Consignment Shop, ringing up sales left and right. When you are thinking of a unique gift, take a peek there first, you just might find a real treasure!

Finally, congrats to **Julie Hawkins-Burnham**, who was named this year's **Shirley F. Neer Teaching Chair for Children's Art** (at the South Shore Art Center). An honor indeed, especially if you remember **Shirley Neer** and what a wonderful lady she was!

That's the news for now, hopefully you will fill me (and us) in on your latest venture! Give me a call.

Sallyann
383-0560

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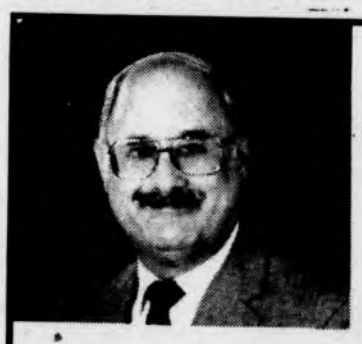

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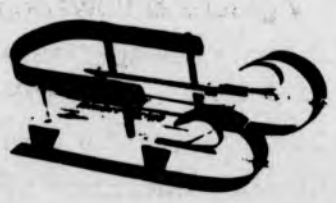
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Stanford

Levitt/Stanford

Ronnie Sue Levitt and Thomas G. Stanford were married May 7 at the Willowbend Country Club in Mashpee.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Levitt of Framingham and the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen of Syracuse, N.Y., is a 1985 graduate of Framingham South High School. She received a BS Degree from Skidmore College in 1989 and is currently enrolled in an MBA program at Boston University. She is employed as a Human Resource Specialist at Sun Life of Canada in Wellesley.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanford of Cohasset, graduated from Cohasset High School. He received his undergraduate and MBA degrees from Northeastern University. He is currently employed at Sky Tel Corporation as a National Sales and Marketing Manager.

Michelle Levitt, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Ann Scott, Kathy Sullivan, Florence O'Brien and Tara Duggan, sisters of the groom, and Susan Ehrlich, Jennifer Davidson and Margie Weiss.

Liam Stanford, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Dr. Steve Levitt, brother-in-law of the groom, Steven Stanford, Joseph Stanford, Sean Stanford, Paul Stanford, brothers of the groom, Earl Cate and Carl Bruce.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is residing in Lexington.

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editorial

Strike Back

Howard Beale and R.P. McMurphy, two unforgettable movie characters that won Academy Awards for the actors who played them, would have been proud of attorney John J. Grace and his wife Dotty, who live in Braintree.

Beale (Peter Finch), the angry TV anchorman and selfproclaimed "prophet of the airwaves" in "Network," advised his audience to make "I'm as mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it any more!" its rallying cry.

When McMurphy (Jack Nicholson), a rebellious patient in a mental hospital, was denied permission to watch the World Series in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," he stared into the turned-off TV set and performed play-by-play of an imaginary game featuring Sandy Koufax.

Like Beale, millions of baseball fans were "mad as hell" when the 1994 major league baseball season prematurely ended Aug. 12 due to a players' strike.

Like McMurphy, lovers of what Walt Whitman called "our game" couldn't watch the World Series in October, because the inability of players and owners to agree on a new basic agreement led to the cancellation of the "fall classic" for the first time in 90 years.

Few fans have been able to register their dissatisfaction with the state of the national pastime in a way that goes beyond phoning a radio talk show, but the Graces have done more than that.

Along with their friends, Bob and Becky Lietz of Nashua, N.H., the Graces have formed an organization called "Strike Back," which is designed to allow fans to express their disgust about the strike.

Fans can sign a pledge not to purchase major league souvenirs such as pennants and T-shirts, since money from this merchandise goes back to the players and owners. These pledges will be brought to the attention of both sides in this labor dispute.

In addition, black baseball hats have been made which have the words "Strike Back" stitched over an embroidered baseball with a red circle around it, as well as a red slash through the baseball.

Strike Back has made these hats available to baseball fans for $15, and so far, the response has been favorable. All but five of the original 60 hats have been sold, and Strike Back has had responses from as far away as St. Louis.

More hats have been ordered, and they're expected to be ready by the end of the month.

Proceeds will be used not only to pay the organization's expenses, but also to make a donation to the Jimmy Fund, the official charity of the Red Sox, which reportedly has lost a substantial amount of money as a result of the strike.

Anyone who would like a copy of the pledge can send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Strike Back, P.O. Box 3153, Nashua, N. H. 03061.

Those who would like to order a hat can send $15 to the same address, along with $2 for shipping and handling costs.

At press time, negotiations between players and owners were reportedly on the verge of collapsing, despite the efforts of federal mediator W.J. Usery.

We join Strike Back in hoping that this matter will be settled soon.

It's hard to get excited about the presence of Jose Canseco in a Red Sox uniform when we don't even know at this moment if there will be a 1995 baseball season.

Cohasset Mariner

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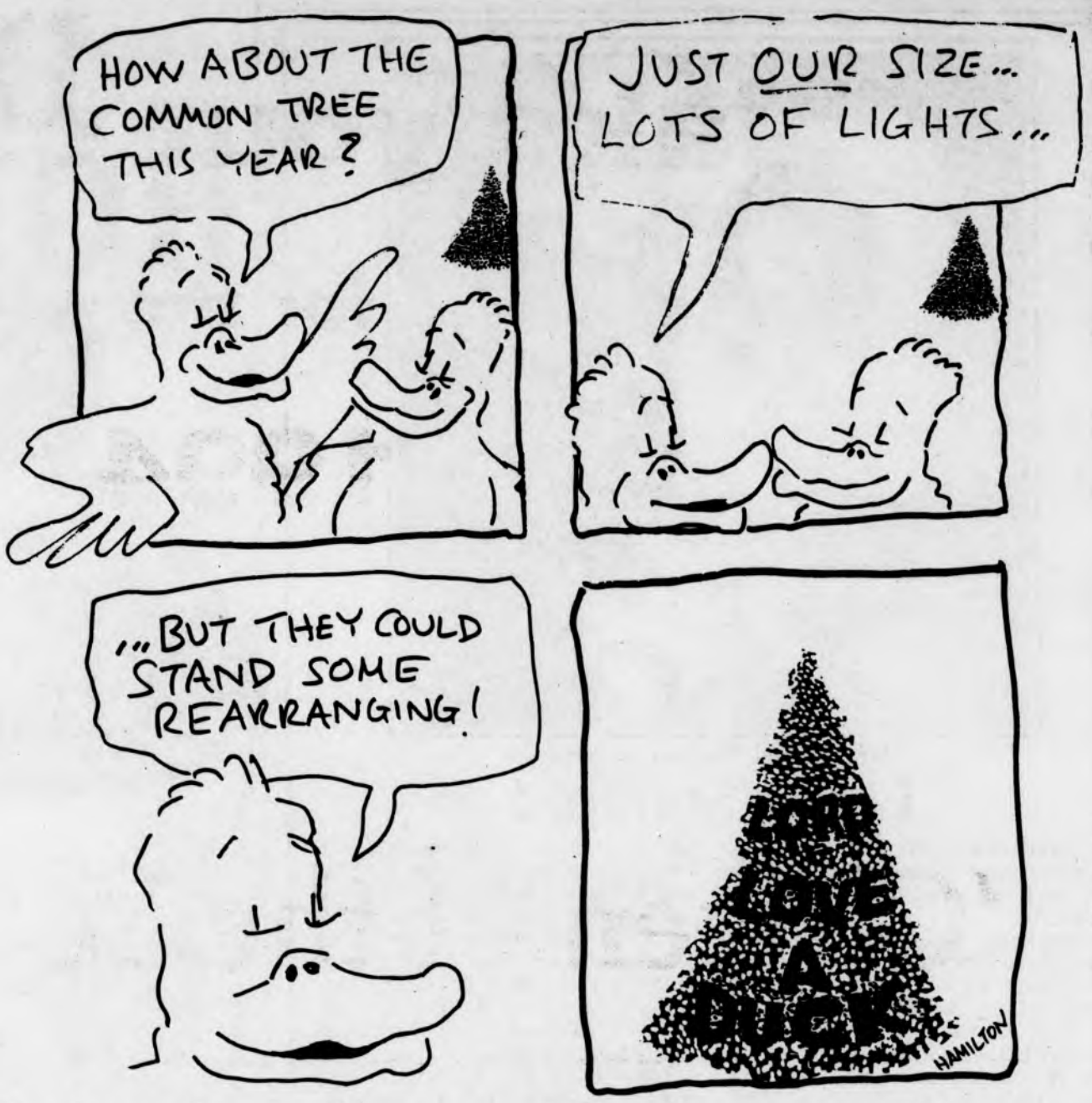

Schools take part in 'second' most important Thursday of year

The Great American Smokeout, now in its 18th year, is an annual nationwide event, held the third Thursday in November. It has been referred to as the second most important Thursday in the month.

Angi Walsh, R.N., health education aide at Cohasset High School, initiated a creative group approach to the theme this year. Asking for involvement from faculty and students in the elementary, middle, and Jr/Sr. High School, Walsh spread the word that your health is not only affected by smoking as a personal habit, but that second hand smoke can also affect others.

According to the American Cancer Society fact sheet," The term Smokeout was coined by Arthur P. Mullaney in 1971. He created an event that asked people in Randolph to give up cigarettes for a day and donate the money to a high school scholarship fund. Later Lynn R. Smith, editor of the *Montcello Times* in Minnesota, spearheaded the state's first D-Day, or Don't Smoke Day. It spread like wildfire throughout Minnesota and then blazed west to California, where it was renamed the Great American Smokeout."

The response in the schools was very positive. The high school students had a challenging task, a twist on the well-known "Adopt-A-Smoker" theme. Adoption papers were available in the cafeteria. Students who wished to "adopt" a smoker were encouraged to give up a personal habit for 24 hours, in support of their adopted buddy.

"Oh my gosh, that's not going to be easy," said one student.

"I think I'll give up getting up in the morning," said another.

The Deer Hill students displayed their artistic abilities with posters dedicated to specific anti-smoking themes: The dangers of smoking, ways to be "cool" without smoking, and reasons not to start smoking. Ray Levine, one of the fifth grade science teachers incorporated a video on smokeless tobacco, a crossword puzzle, and statistics on money spent yearly on tobacco products, into his lesson plan for the week.

The Osgood School will contribute in a different way and support the American Lung Association. The Triaminic Parents Club is sponsoring a Christmas Seal Contest. For each entry entitled "Things that make me feel good at the holidays", $1 will be donated to support the American Lung Association for Pediatric Respiratory Diseases.

The students have made a positive statement through their efforts. Many gave up a habit just to see how difficult it can be. Special thanks go to the following merchants who donated goods and services in support of the Cohasset Schools G.A.S.: Bonkers, Buttonwood Books, Children's Exchange, Country Club Lanes, Dunkin' Donuts, French Memories, Good Sport, Hair Affair, Judy's Candyland, J.B. Baseball Card Shop, Loring Theatre, Linda's "Wee Manors," Nobles, Pastime Sports, Papa Gino's, Scituate Harbor Video, Sea & Cheese, Stop & Shop Video, Strawberry Parfait, Sweet Surprises, TCBY, Village Faire, Victoria's Pizza.

(Submitted by Angi Walsh, RN)

Cohasset Mariner photo reprint policy

(Editor's note: all requests for a photographer to cover an event or happening must be directed to Mary Ford, community editor, and not the photograhers themselves).

Readers who would like to purchase reprints of photographs published in the Mariner Newspapers should deal directly with the photographer.

If you would like to purchase a glossy photo, please write a note to the respective photographer listed in the photo cutline, care of Mariner Newspapers, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050. Do not include payment. A photographer will call you back to make arrangements.

If you have questions about the Mariner reprint policy or wish to schedule a photographer for your event, please call community editor Mary Ford at 749-0031.

letters

Donation is appreciated

To the Editor:

This year's Village Fair Secret Room was a joyful place of smiling children, selecting just the right gift to surprise family and friends. And there was also a surprise for the organizers of this event.

Thank you to the anonymous donor of $200 for their very generous support of the PSO Secret Room.

Kate Abbruzzese
PSO fund-raising

The *Mariner* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include address and telephone number for verification.

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Appeals board considers Shaw's special permit request

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

The Zoning Board of Appeals conducted a public meeting Thursday, Dec. 8, to continue deliberations regarding the application for a special permit filed by representatives of Shaw's Supermarkets. The requested permit is being sought in order to allow for the construction of a supermarket and other retail space at the Cushing Plaza site on Route 3A.

The special permit would allow the developers of the site to extend their construction into the residential zoning district located behind the site. Because the special permit is involved, the Zoning Board of Appeals can impose numerous restrictions that would otherwise not have been possible.

The proposed store and attached retail space will total 71,650 square feet. As designs go, this is one of the smaller stores that the Shaw's Supermarket chain builds. It will be similar in external appearance to the Shaw's Supermarket that was recently built in Hanover.

Legal counsel for Shaw's has submitted a draft decision to the ZBA which it is in the process of reviewing and revising.

The board discussed certain of the basic provisions of the proposed decision and indicated that it would likely change some of the provisions in order to address the concerns of neighbors of the site and other concerned Cohasset residents.

The ZBA indicated that it plans to impose delivery restrictions to the site in an effort to minimize traffic congestion during commuting hours and to minimize noise impact on abutting properties. The present plan is to limit deliveries to the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The ZBA also addressed the adequacy of proposed acoustic barriers to be placed on the roof of the structure. The barriers are intended to minimize noise levels in the area of the store and will have the added benefit of shielding the heating, air conditioning and ventilation equipment from view.

The ZBA indicated that it will require a design standard which will achieve the lesser of two noise levels. The design will reduce noise to a level of 50 decibels at the lot line or to the Department of Environmental Protection noise level standard plus five decibels.

Other proposed changes to the draft opinion include the addition of landscaping elements to further screen fencing that has been incorporated in the site plan.

The plan utilizes a 12-foot fence which is subject to zoning bylaws regarding structures. The ZBA indicated that it would condition its approval of the site on the granting of a variance for the construction of the fence. The board declined to include the variance in the business before them because the developers have not officially requested a variance for the site.

The ZBA also advised developers that the proposed signs included in the plans submitted to the board are not approved and will also require board consideration and approval.

Members of the ZBA also referenced their desire to impose significant restrictions on the times to be allowed for construction at the site. Board member Anson Wheeler also stressed his interest in insuring that the noise attention barriers be constructed at as early a stage of construction as possible in order to protect abutting landowners.

The decision of the ZBA on the request for a special permit is due Jan. 25. The board will conduct two more meetings before the due date.

If approved, the developers of the site hope to relocate as many of the present tenants as possible during construction. Some of the tenants will be housed in the present Walgreen's building. If completed as planned, the site will remedy the long-standing septic system problems that have existed at the site for years.

Sides powwow over post-dump payment

(Continued from page 1)

groundwater resulting from the site. In addition, CHL has purchased an annuity in the amount of $10,000 per year to pay for monitoring.

The Board of Health was represented at the meeting by Bruce Haskell, an engineer with Camp, Dresser & Mckee. According to Haskell, some of the post-closure estimates submitted by CHL seem too low. Specifically, he cited CHL's $4,000 per year estimate for maintenance of the slopes and roads at the site. As both Haskell and board members pointed out, it will be necessary to mow all of the grass at the site, repair outbreaks of water on the slopes, and to plow the roads during winter in order to allow access to the site by leachate disposal trucks. Haskell countered by suggesting that an estimate of $20,000 per year might be more in line with what is needed. It was agreed by the town and the owners of the landfill that further review would be considered by engineers representing both parties with a view toward developing cost estimates on a sliding scale. Both sides agreed that this type of maintenance would be more expansive during the early years after closure, and would likely diminish as the years go by. The board will address this at a future meeting in January.

Upkeep of monitoring systems at the site seemed to be an area of agreement between both sides. Initially, Haskell took issue with CHL's estimate of $1,000 per year but board members seemed to be in agreement that the estimate was appropriate. Haskell later agreed that the projected cost was acceptable in light of the long life expectancy now associated with the test wells which have been installed at the site. It is estimated that the cost of replacing one of the test wells would be about $1,000.

CHL also submitted an estimate of $1,000 per year as part of its post-closure costs to cover the maintenance of drainage systems on the site. This includes the maintenance of siltation and retention ponds, the transportation of contaminated silt from the site, the inspection of the system periodically, and other procedures necessary to maintain the integrity of the leachate disposal system. Again, the board felt that a sliding maintenance scale with a higher estimate up front

(See page 13)

happy holidays

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Sides powwow over post-dump payment plan...

(Continued from page 12)

would be appropriate. Engineers for CHL and for the town will reevaluate their estimates and the topic will be revisited in January. At present, this and other issues are being evaluated in light of a 30-year maintenance schedule as this is the length of time that federal and state law requires.

A related issue which was discussed involved the maintenance of the leachate system and the gas monitoring system. The present system involves a carbon system utilized to monitor the presence of noxious gases produced in the leachate tanks. Haskell felt that maintenance estimates were too low in this area as well.

The board also addressed another major cost area at the site. Specifically, it discussed the potential costs associated with transporting and disposing of leachate generated at the site. The leachate is of two sources. Some is derived from leaching on the site and it is retained in leachate tanks on site. In addition, there exists on the site an underdrain system which collects contaminated groundwater. According to legal representatives for CHL at the meeting, much of the groundwater contamination is the responsibility of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as it was caused by the Massachusetts Highway Department at a site upgradient from the landfill.

This has been the subject of separate litigation which CHL's legal counsel stated has resulted in a finding of responsibility on the part of the Commonwealth. As a result, he claimed that the Commonwealth will be required to bear 95 to 100 percent of the financial burden of transporting and disposing of this leachate.

Although this is good news for the owners of the landfill, the town is still considering the impact that this has on the site. Should the town become responsible for the maintenance of the site post-closure, it wants to look first to CHL for financial assurances and only to the Commonwealth should CHL fail to meet its financial obligations. In essence, the town is leaning toward the position that the transportation and disposal of all leachate should be the basis for financial assurances and the issue of whether the Commonwealth will bear some of the responsibility is an issue between the owners of CHL and the Commonwealth.

This area will also be the subject of further discussion in January once the town counsel has had the opportunity to review the agreement between the Commonwealth and CHL.

In other related business, the Board of Health submitted a proposed agreement to the owners of the landfill to more adequately define the hours of operation at the site. The proposed agreement allows for dumping operations between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., as well as an hour from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for compact and cover operations at the site. The original hours of operation were established pursuant to the issuance of a special permit for the site by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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Volunteers honored by Council on Aging

Council-on-Aging director Kathy Bryanton gives Marguerite Ritterhaus a gift for volunteering at the senior center. The special recognition luncheon for dozens of volunteers was held Dec. 7 at Kimball's by the Sea.

Selectman Merle Brown chats with Mary Ahern and Betty Grassie. Guest speakers for the event were Marcie Silvestro, past state assistant secretary of elder affairs, and Kathy Glenzel, SHINE consortium leader.

Staff photos/
Alan Chapman

There are some in this world who
great riches possess,
And yet they must search and seek
happiness.
We will call them the 'haves.'

There are some in this world who
seek only the gold.
They think this will make all life's
joys unfold.
They are the 'have-nots.'

There are some in this world who
but sigh and cry.
They can't figure out why life's
passing them by.
We will call them the 'worriers.'

But then there are those who know
without a doubt
That happiness comes from within
not without.
We call them the....VOLUNTEERS.
— author unknown

T. Gerard Keating, chairman of the COA; Pat Ryan, program coordinator at the COA; and state Senator-elect Robert Hedlund take a minute to pose for the *Cohasset Mariner* lenses during the COA's annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon last week.

senior scene

COA activities are listed

The Council on Aging's activities includes everything from step aerobics to cross-stitching lessons. Many of the programs are on-going. Please call 383-9112 if you are interested in joining any of the programs.

Here are the scheduled activities:

Step aerobics with hand weights, 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Donation is $2 per class.

Bridge for various skill levels, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. $24 for six weeks.

Easy exercises for men and women, 11 a.m. Tuesday. $1.50 per class.

Low-impact health enhancing movement, 7:55 to 8:33 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. $2 per class.

Chanticleers breakfast club for men, 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, departing from the high school tennis courts to various area restaurants.

Counted cross-stitching class, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Wednesday. $2 per class.

Line dancing for all skill levels, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. $2.50 per class.

Candlepin bowling for men and women, 9:30 a.m. Thursday. $2.75 for three strings.

Quilting for all skill levels, COA is taking names, call 383-9112.

Knitting, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, $1.50 per class.

Chi-Gong, 9 to 10 a.m. Friday. $2 per class.

Gourmet cooking club, second and fourth Monday of the month in the kitchen of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. $2.50 per class plus $10 for materials.

Morning nature walks, 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Water aerobics at Webb's Gym in Norwell, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, $39 for 10 weeks.

Book discussion group, 10 to 11:30 a.m. First Thursday of the month in the recreation room at 60 Elm St.

Call 383-9112 for information about any of the programs listed.

Services for seniors noted

SERVICES FOR SENIORS JOB REGISTRY: Services for Seniors is a job registry that maintains a list of private pay workers offering in-home support services to seniors. Workers' names are provided free of charge to elders or family members caring for elders at home. Rates are directly negotiable by the client with the workers. Workers include homemakers, home health aides, and private duty nurses. Their services include assistance with personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, companionship and/or respite care. To learn more about the program, call Sue Connolly at 383-9116.

VISION FOUNDATION INC.: Are you experiencing problems with your vision that make it difficult for you to read your mail, cook your meals, or perform other tasks? If so, a rehabilitation teacher from Vision Foundation can visit with you to help you make the most of your usable sight. This help is for seniors 60 years or older. Vision Foundation is a nonprofit United Way Agency. For further information please call 1-926-4232.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Council on Aging provides transportation to the Senior Center for lunch Tuesdays and Thursdays. A hot, nutritious meal will be served to senior citizens for a donation of $1.50. Lunch reservations must be made before noon the preceding day. Those in need of transportation should notify the Center. To make lunch reservations, call the center at 383-9112.

Volunteers are needed to help in the kitchen on Thursdays. If you can spare a few hours, please call 383-9112.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: The Homestead Exemption for those under 65 years of age and not disabled is $125,000. For anyone over 65 or disabled, it is $200,000. If you want to learn more about this act, please call the Council on Aging and ask for Kathy or Sue at 383-9116.

Photo-copier is needed

The Council on Aging needs a desk-top photocopier. If any business or individual could donate one, it would be greatly appreciated. Please call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112 if you can help.

Alzheimer's group meets

An open discussion for family members of Alzheimer patients will be the theme of the meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m., at Thaxter Park Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham.

Topics to be discussed will include home care and safety tips; options for help in the home; day-health care centers; "sundowning;" wandering; dressing; the nursing home application process; and tips for the potentially stressful holidays.

All are urged to share their own "solutions" as well as their "challenges."

The meeting is free and open to the public. ADSGSS is a volunteer non-profit charitable organization which provides information and support to families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease.

For information on local support meetings and service, call 749-5417.

'Helping Hands' afghan

The Helping Hands Project raises money to benefit a number of different charities.

Custom-designed afghans depicting local sights and historic places of interest in communities are sold for $49.95, with $10 from each sale going to a designated charity.

The 100 percent cotton throws are warm, washable and are made in the United States. They can be purchased as gifts, or conversation pieces for one's own home.

Conceived by local businessman Kenneth Corson, the project has raised over $2300 for the Hingham-Hull Interfaith Clergy Association and nearly $2000 for the Historical Society.

In Cohasset, designated charities are the Friends of the Council on Aging and the Cohasset V.F.W.

Interested organizations may call Mr. Corson at the Glasshouse in South Hingham (749-2290) with suggestions or for further information.

Caregivers get support

The Cohasset COA and the Hingham VNA co-sponsor a support group for caregivers. Monthly meetings are held the second Friday of the month at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 No. Main St., from 10 a.m. to noon. Please call 383-9112 for further information.

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The Grand Tour

with Ginger Ferenz, 383-2863

David and Joan Coleman have decorated their home at 714 Jerusalem Road for the Christmas holiday. They have draped garland from post to post on the white railings surrounding their front and side porch and a decorated Christmas tree stands in the gazebo. Red velvet bows accent the garland and door wreaths. Be sure to drive by in the evening hours when the white lights are twinkling!

(Ginger Ferenz photo)

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Gardener honored at flower show

Genevieve Good of the Cohasset Garden Club recently received honors in the International Flower Show in Bermuda, held at the Hamilton City Hall and Arts Centre.

She was presented with the Mary Woodruff Armstrong Award for her exhibit using fresh plant materials in an unusual and daring flower arrangement. She also received the Tourism Award for the best overseas entry.

The Rose Society presented Good with an award for the Challenge of Geometric Form. She also received a blue ribbon for the best in her class.

The awards were presented by the Premier of Bermuda, the Honorable Sir John Swan.

Good used obaka anthurium, split bamboo painted black and sago palm for her arrangement, which, when placed on a 46-inch-high pedestal, was 10 feet high.

The show was sponsored by the International Design Symposium, with nearly 200 entries from many countries, including Japan, Israel, Holland and Thailand.

Amateur gardeners met

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset met Dec. 13, at the home of Jean Manganaro, 67 North Main Street.

Coffee, tea and "goodies" were served followed by a Christmas gift exchange.

Creative gift ideas offered at SSAC

If you're looking for some creative gift ideas this holiday season, come to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. The SSAC Annual Art Sale is presently underway, offering original art at reasonable prices. More than 100 local artists are represented in the sale, which includes paintings, drawings, prints, photography, graphics, and sculpture. Sale hours are Tuesdays - Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m., through Dec. 21.

The SSAC Gift Gallery is in full holiday splendor, complementing its fine crafts and distinctive handcrafted gifts with special holiday items, including star Santa pillows, sport Santa dolls, a spectacular assortment of ornaments and Christmas cards designed and illustrated by local artists. All items in the gift gallery are created by regional artists. New features are gourd Spirit Women, wood and stained glass kaleidoscopes, fine silk ties, watercolor notecards, festive jewelry, Matisse-inspired painted wooden mantle clocks, and a tasty selection of cookbooks. Gift gallery hours are also Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

If you'd like to show your support of the artist in your life, SSAC gift certificates can be purchased for courses, workshops, or darkroom rental time. Call 383-ARTS or visit the office, Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for more information.

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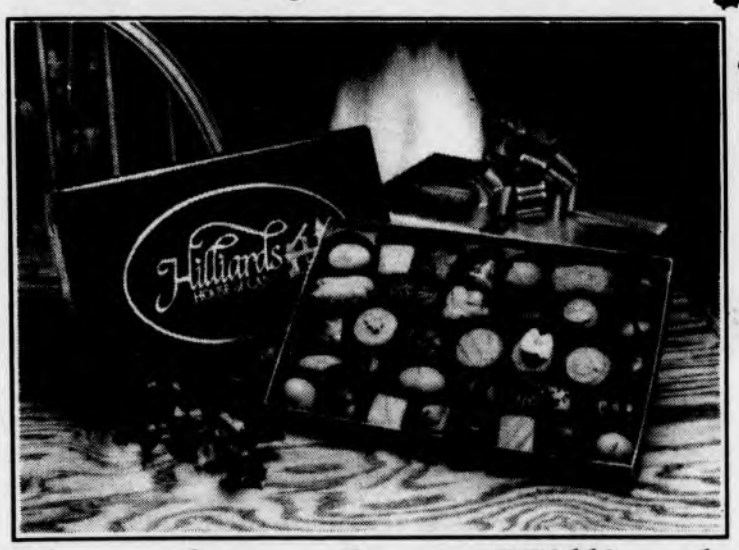

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Lightkeepers host party Dec. 18

The Cohasset Lightkeepers will open Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island for a Christmas open house on Sunday, Dec. 18 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy hot cider, hot cocoa, coffee and homemade holiday treats. Music and caroling will add to the festivity of the occasion.

For many this will be an opportunity to visit one of Cohasset's newly refurbished treasures. Bancroft Hall is the first floor of the old lightkeeper's residence on the island, which has been renovated through the efforts of community volunteers and donors. It currently serves as a function hall which is available on a rental basis for parties, meetings and dinners held by members of the Cohasset community.

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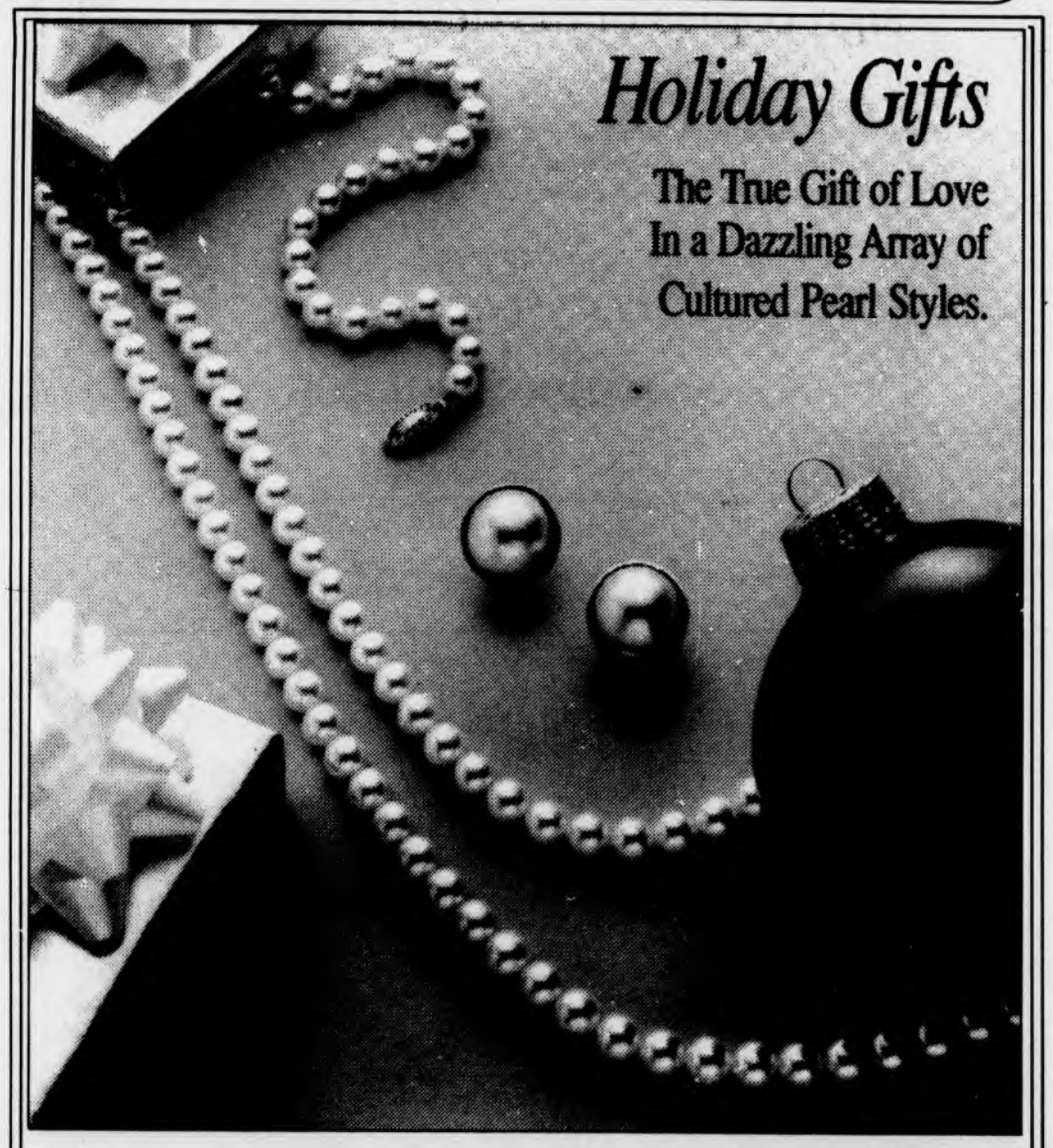

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it's happening

Sounds of Christmas

The Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will host "The Sounds of Christmas" on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m.

The combined sanctuary and men's choirs will present a program of Christmas anthems and carols to add to the holiday spirit.

Admission is free. Donations will be accepted for the Cohasset Food Pantry.

First Parish music service

The senior choir of First Parish in Cohasset will present a special Christmas music service featuring Felice Pomeranz, harpist and founder of the Gilded Harps of Boston, on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Pomeranz has been performing in Boston since 1978. She received her undergraduate degree from the New England Conservatory and recently completed her Master of Music degree in jazz studies, where she was the first harpist to be accepted into the program. She has performed extensively as a soloist, in orchestras and in chamber ensembles.

The public is invited to attend this Christmas music service, under the direction of Carolyn Curtis, First Parish's director of music.

C.H.S. concert is slated

It's never too late! Even if you are in the humbug minority not yet there, a special evening of musical selections performed by the choruses and concert band of Cohasset High School Thursday, Dec. 22, is sure to deliver you fully into the holiday spirit.

In what has become a Cohasset holiday tradition, the various High School choruses, so expertly directed by vocal director Bryan Marks, and the concert band, ably conducted by instrumental director Marcia Lajoie, will perform a varied selection of pieces guaranteed to put you in the mood of the season. Rumor has it that even Mr. and Mrs. Claus are taking time out to listen to the music.

The free concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the H.S. auditorium. As in the past, the concert will feature a mix of music — from traditional and multi-cultural holiday pieces to other entertaining selections.

This year's concert also features the very special debut of the C.H.S. Special Arts Hand Bell Choir guided by Ms. Lajoie.

"I have really enjoyed working with these students and I know that all who see and hear them will have an exhilarating musical memory to take through the season," she says.

Vocal director Marks also sends this request to all senior chorus alumns: "I hope all of you who can will join us this evening to relive memories, and join the current chorus in a special singing of our "Silent Night."

Buttonwood book signing

Dean Morrissey will sign copies of his book, "Ship of Dreams," on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Rt. 3A, in Cohasset.

Six-year-old Ryan McLellan of Cohasset, who will attend the signing, was the model for the character of Joey in the book.

For further information call 383-2665.

Meet Author/Illustrator
DEAN MORRISSEY

Saturday, December 17 10:30 a.m. - noon
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Author/illustrator Dean Morrissey will provide a drawing demonstration and sign copies of his debut book,
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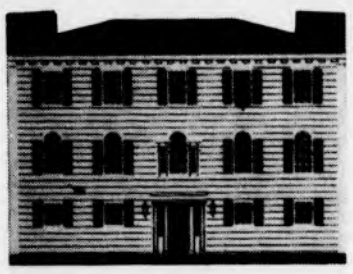

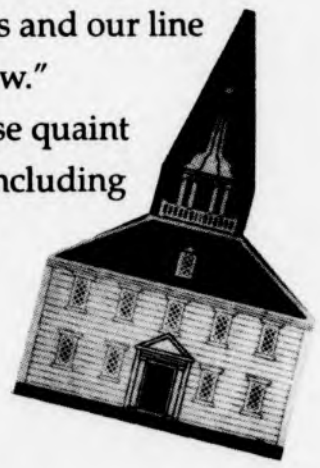

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Deck, ramps and supermarket top planners' agenda

By Sean P. Sweeney
Mariner correspondent

Members of the Planning Board conducted a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7, and addressed various requests for board approval.

Lily Sestito appeared before the board to request the release of two house lots in the Carbone Lane development for sale. The board unanimously approved the release of lots 1 and 3 for sale.

The Planning Board then proceeded to address a number of requests that had been the subject of Zoning Board hearings just one week earlier. During the Zoning Board deliberations on the requests, the Planning Board will make the Zoning Board aware of its positions on the various requests.

Specifically, the board voted 3-0 to approve the submitted plan of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post which calls for the construction of a handicap ramp at the post as well as the construction of a new deck. The ramp will allow handicapped veterans and other guests of the post to access the post without difficulty.

The Planning Board declined to approve a similar request from the Bank of Boston relating to the proposed construction of a handicap ramp and expanded entrance area. The Planning Board would like to see if there exist alternative designs for the site which could minimize the extent of the intrusion on the front setback.

A request from Nader and Constance Afshar of 141 South Main St. for a variance from the front setback requirements was endorsed 3-0 by the board after brief discussion regarding the necessity for the setback variance and the improved appearance and curb appeal that the proposed construction would create.

The Afshars have proposed the construction of one central front entrance at the location. The home was previously a two-family home which they have converted to a single family dwelling. In so doing, the owners have found it necessary to construct a single entrance area and front door in order to improve the access and lessen the confusion to visitors at their home. The home was once a local school house in Cohasset before being moved to its present location.

The Planning Board refused to issue any recommendation regarding a plan submitted by Edward M. Guild, Jr. of 430 Atlantic Ave., for the construction of an additional structure on his property. As reasoning for its decision, the board sited the inadequacy of the submitted plan.

Finally, the Planning Board conducted informal discussions during the meeting with a representative of Shaw's Supermarkets. Shaw's has proposed the construction of a supermarket at the Cushing Plaza shopping center site on Route 3A. According to the Shaw's representative, the supermarket developers have not been in close contact with the planning board because they felt they needed definitive approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals before they felt prepared to submit a final plan to the planning board for review.

Shaw's representatives reported that the most recent design will address concerns expressed earlier in the process regarding truck traffic on Beechwood Street. The present plan will require that all trucks enter the site by way of the Route 3A entrance, and leave by the same route. This will be accomplished through the use of a truck turnaround at the rear of the site.

The proposed truck turnaround area will encroach on the residential district behind the proposed store and is one of the major reasons that the site will need a special permit in order to be constructed as planned.

Shaw's representatives also described the various measures which will be taken in order to protect nearby residents and the travelling public from noise levels and unsightly roof top ventillation equipment. The developers will utilize fencing, noise attenuation barriers, evergreen plantings and landscaped berms in order to improve the site's appearance.

One of the reasons that berms will be necessary is that the site has been designed at a level which is significantly elevated in order to accommodate a redesigned septic system for the site. As it presently exists, the site is troubled by a failed septic system. Previous owners of the property were under a court order to remediate the system.

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Mariner Sports

December 15, 1994

Freeman heads young wrestling squad

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

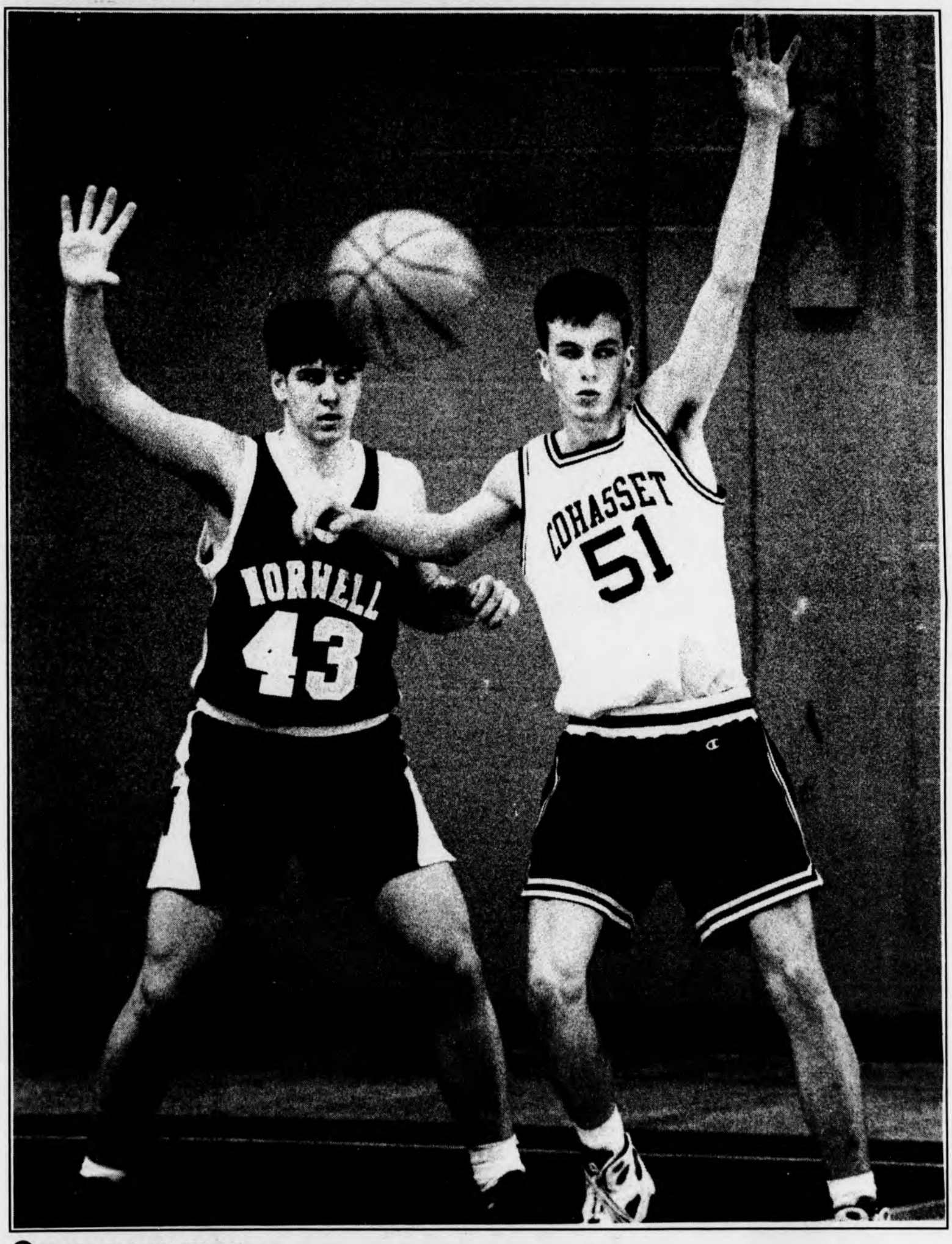
After losing New England champion Ray Jones and All-Star Nate Fiore two years ago, Cohasset High wrestling coach Torin Sweeney didn't know quite what to expect heading into the '93-94 season.

What Sweeney didn't bank on was a surprising 10-5 record, the Skippers' third 10-win season in a row.

So forgive Sweeney if he heads into this winter's schedule with a guarded optimism. Sixteen wrestlers have come and gone over the past two years, leaving him with a lot of young, inexperienced grapplers.

But Sweeney has liked what he has seen so far and is looking forward to

(See page 23)



Cover your man

Cohasset High's Peter Bishop, shown here in last winter's Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinal game against Norwell, is one of the key players head coach Ron Ford will be looking to in helping lead the Skippers to the sectional finals again this season.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

(Continued from page 1)

The Clippers didn't quite bear down enough as Cohasset broke the trap and Norwell watched Brow take the dish from Pierce for an easy lay-up and his third and fourth point of the half.

Cohasset's good ball movement by Jim Magner and Pierce set up Bishop underneath for another easy bucket.

Beezer recovered a loose ball and launched a pass to Pierce, who dished to Brow on the break. Brow laid it in and the Skippers were up by 17 (20-3).

Jarred Hardwick (10 points, four rebounds) scored the first points of his varsity career in a strong outing.

The score moved to 26-9 on Hardwick's 15-foot jumper over the outstretched hand of a Norwell defender.

Allen finished off the half by scoring on an end-to-end drive to the hoop.

Cohasset hardly let up in the second half as Brow and Pierce sank consecutive buckets from the start.

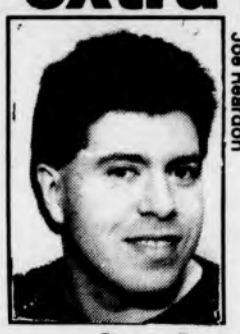
Pierce's pull-up jumper gave the Skippers a 23-point lead (34-11). Cohasset went on to score 12 points in the first three minutes of the half, putting the game well out of reach with plenty of time still left on the clock.

"For us we're going out and playing the best competition we can find," said Ford.

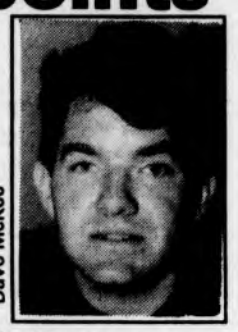
The Skippers start a nice three-game stretch at home with a Friday night game against East Bridgewater, Monday's contest v.s. Norton and a Wednesday pairing gainst a tough Scituate team. All games begin at 7 p.m.

(Joe Reardon contributed to this article).

extra points



Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Walter McDonough, president of the Hanover High Sports Boosters, believes the 44.7 percent of the school's total enrollment who played on a sport this past fall should be commended by the town for its effort and performance on the playing field.

"Sports are good for the students, good for the school and good for the town," said McDonough, who, along with the 15-member booster committee, organized Friday night's sports banquet.

McDonough is absolutely right. Aside from the discipline the kids learn on the field, participating in a sport keeps kids busy. Not that playing activities are a cure-all, but they do give kids something to do. Kids are less likely to just hang around. Depending on who the kid is, he or she is at a greater risk of getting in some sort of trouble if spending time with the wrong group of kids. Boredom can often lead to kids committing crimes or getting themselves into other kinds of trouble.

I have to laugh when I hear high school kids say there is nothing to do. Open your eyes and look around you. Forget sports for a minute, there are clubs in and out of Hanover High. Take a chance and join one that peaks your interest. The worst that can happen is decide it's not what you thought.

No problem. Try something else. It doesn't have to be school related. Start a new hobby. Start a collection of stamps, sports memorabilia or coins. Pardon the cliche but "the world is your oyster," particularly for high school kids. There's more out there than you know.

—Joe Reardon

* * * * *

First-year player Jamee Wallace of Rockland via Hanover High School was one of only three freshmen starters on Clark University's girls soccer squad.

The Cougars finished the season with a fine 9-5-2 record, Clark's first winning campaign in five seasons.

And with the Worcester-based university losing just one senior to graduation, the Cougars will be a club to watch in the upcoming seasons. Based on her inaugural season, Wallace should continue to make a solid impact on the Clark team.

—J.R.

* * * * *

There has been some shuffling among the basketball coaching staffs at various schools along the South Shore.

Ron Jamieson, who during the 89-90 season led the Hull Pirates girls squad to a perfect 20-0 record in the South Shore League, is now the JV boys coach at Marshfield High School.

Rick Fredricks, Rockland High's JV girls coach has taken over the girls' helm in Hull.

Jamieson had become an institution at Hull during his years of coaching, but the Pirates are getting a knowledgeable coach of their own in Fredricks.

Bulldogs head coach Mal Lannin-Cotton said Fredricks' departure is a loss for Rockland, but a great pick-up by Hull.

Jamieson, who lives in Marshfield, now has the opportunity to coach his son on the JV squad.

—J.R.

Mariner Sports

Fabulous floor routine lifts shaky gymnasts

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Call it first-meet jitters, three gymnasts who were less than 100 percent, or an off night. Whatever the case, Cohasset High's gymnastics team was hardly at its best against Norwell High on Tuesday night.

But even with seven falls on the balance beam and point deductions because some routines ran too long and some too short, the Skippers opened their '94-95 season with an easy 118.75-103.4 victory.

"I think they were nervous," said head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni. "I think, again, they knew they were going to win and it's tough to keep your concentration when you're up by 15 points.

The Skippers had their rough moments but more than made up for them with what Ardizzoni called "an incredible finish on the floor routine."

Cohasset swept the floor finale as Tara Hettstrom (8.45), Lauren Genovese (8.15) and Megan Pratt (8.1) all put on quality routines.

Jodi Colwill's fourth-place finish (7.45), along with her third on the bars (6.55), second on the balance beam (7.7) and win on the vault (7.85), gave her the all-around title.

Tara Hettstrom finished second. She wound up second in the bars (6.75) and vault (7.55) before a dizzying floor routine of 8.45 clinched the victory.

Erica Hettstrom, who Ardizzoni kept out of the all-around because of the flu, won both the bars (7.3) and the beam (7.9).

"After being out for five days it's not worth putting a kid out on the floor routine because they've lost all their endurance," Ardizzoni said.

Carolyn Pratt and Kristen Reynolds were also forced to the sidelines due to sickness.

Tara Hettstrom's win on the floor powered Lauren Genovese (8.15) and Megan Pratt (8.1), who finished second and third.

Captain Tafana Fiore (7.05) and eighth-grader Kerry Dwyer (6.85) also had strong performances.

"She's only in eighth-grade and she's coming along nicely," Ardizzoni said of Dwyer. "Everyone on floor did an outstanding job."

Tara Hettstrom was second on the bars (6.75) and Colwill captured third (6.55).

Cohasset captured the balance beam as well. Next to Erica Hettstrom's win, Colwill (7.7) was second with Megan Pratt (7.05) nailing down third.

Colwill led the vault sweep, nailing a 7.85. Tara Hettstrom was second (7.55) and Maggie Goedecke, third (7.45).

Ardizzoni planned to spend Wednesday's workout trying to eliminate the extra swings the girls were putting in on the bars. She said the girls are penalized 6/10 of a point for the mistakes.

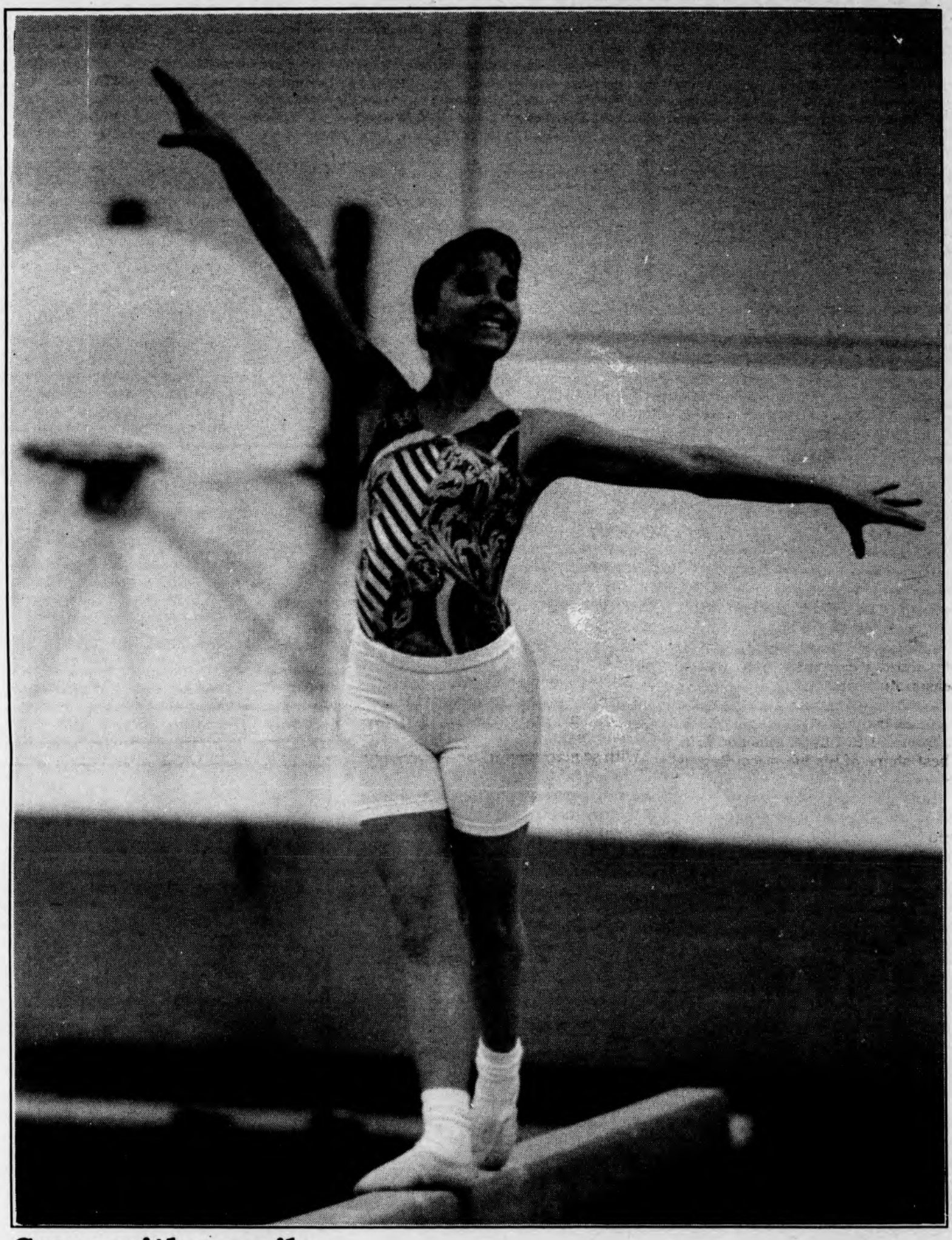
Ardizzoni did say she was pleased with the overall performance, given the fact the team was not at full strength. She also believes the preseason goal of scoring above 120 in the first meet would have been accomplished.

"We easily could have hit a 124 last night," Ardizzoni said.

As for Thursday's meet at Hanover, Ardizzoni said she has heard several rumors as to how good the Indians are this season.

"But we're good too," she said.

Norwell didn't say different.



Grace with a smile

Skippers' gymnast Megan Pratt looks relaxed as she practices her balance beam routine during a recent workout. (Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Gould Academy senior Melinda Johnasen was recently named to the Maine Association of Independent Schools' All-Star varsity soccer team. She is the daughter of Mr. Frederick Johnasen of Cohasset.

Junior high soccer team celebrates season

By Susan DeMichele
Special to the Mariner

Celebrating a fine season, the boys junior high soccer team had a Break-Up Pizza Party Nov. 5 which featured a Parent/Player soccer game. In a surprising victory, the older set proved a formidable opponent with size and aggression on their side — winning 3-1.

Under the leadership of coach Larry Shultz, the team had a 4-4-3 record for the season and finished an impressive second in the Derby-Thayer Invitational Tournament Oct. 22.

FAX your sports to: 837-4843

Ryan Freeman heads young wrestling squad...

(Continued frompage 21)

putting together a strong campaign this winter.

"Hopefully we'll be in the middle of the (South Shore) league," said Sweeney. "We obviously don't have a lot of experience. Based on experience I'd have to think it'll be a rebuilding year."

Cohasset has a surplus of freshmen wrestlers this season. It is a positive sign for the future, but for now Sweeney wants to get them acquainted with life on the high school wrestling circuit.

He plans on using the majority of them "to fill the holes" in certain weight divisions where Cohasset lacks seasoned veterans.

However, the Skippers do have a crew of more experienced wrestlers back for another season on the mats and he predicts Cohasset fans will see big things from them in the coming months.

Ryan Freeman tops the list. Second in the All-State meet the past two years, the personable co-captain is as good a wrestler as they come. Not only in Massachusetts, but in New England as well.

Freeman will wrestle in the 130- or 135-pound division in his bid to put qualify and put on a strong performance in the New England meet.

Sweeney has little doubt Freeman will do just that.

"He's without a doubt one of the best wrestlers in New England," he said.

Junior John Whitehouse, who'll also be wrestling in one of the same two weight divisions as Freeman.

The Skippers' other co-captain, Dan Silvia, worked extremely hard in the offseason and switched to a high protein diet to gain muscle and do away with any excess body fat. The result? Silvia went from 171 to 145 pounds and is in the best shape of his life, according to Sweeney.

A .500 wrestler at 171 pounds, Sweeney thinks Silvia will be much improved in the new division.

In the heavyweight class, Sweeney plans to slit the duties between junior Nate Caldwell and sophomore Larry Adams. Sophomore Justin Buckley will see action at 160 pounds, while Kevin Duffy, who placed in the South Sectionals last winter, could be on the mats at 119 or 125.

"He'll certainly be one of the leaders (of the team)," Sweeney said.

Freshmen Tucker Gledhill and Darrell Jones will hold office at 103 pounds and 171 pounds respectively.

And though Sweeney is looking forward to the start of another season, he pretty much knows he'll see the extremes between the experienced wrestlers and those just starting out.

He understands the commitment and huge effort the sport requires and knows not all high school kids are able to make that kind of commitment.

"Most of the upperclassmen have a chance to do well," Sweeney said. "They should win more matches than they lose."

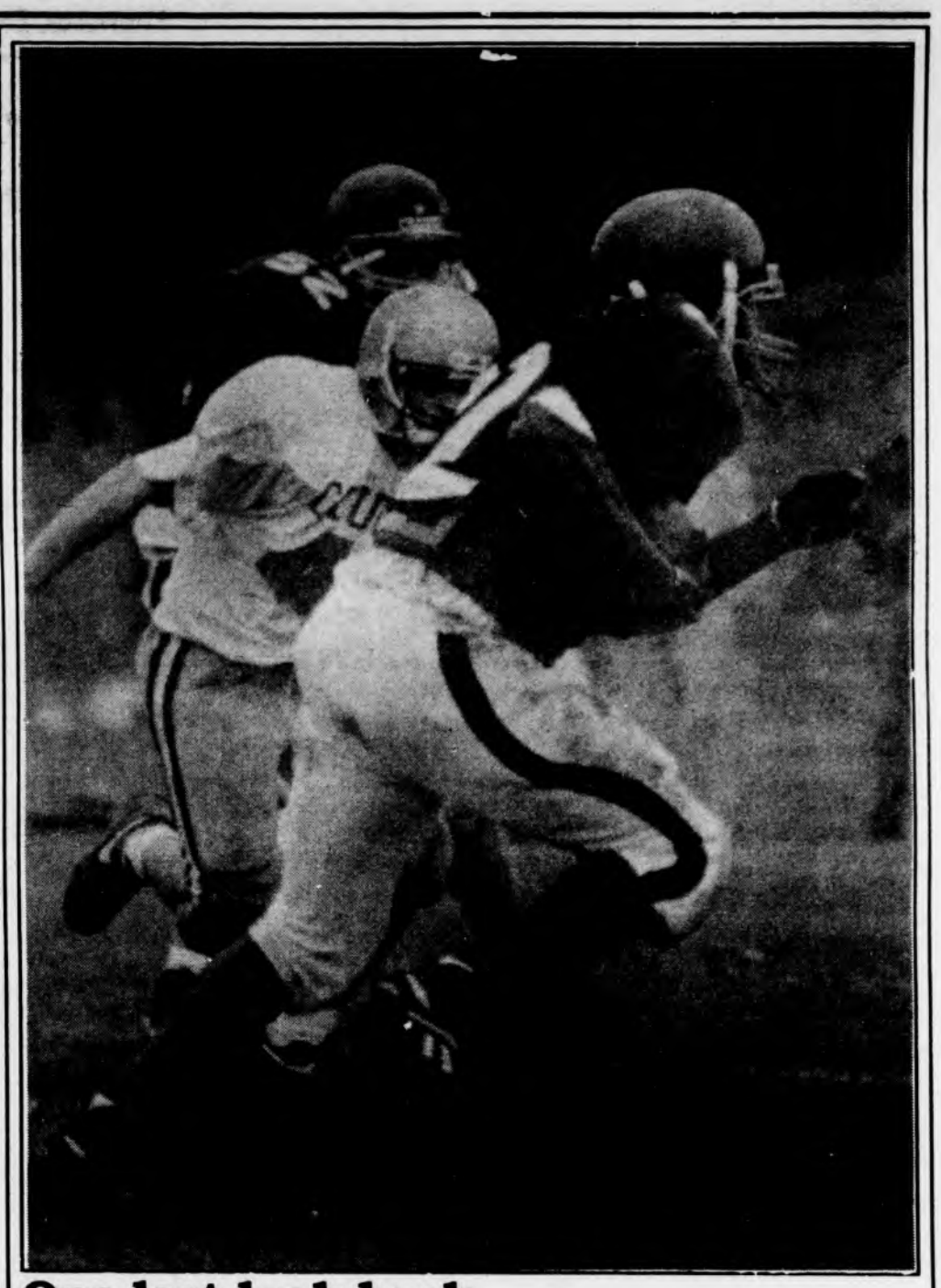
As for the eighth-graders, he said: "Some will rise to it. For some of them it will be a learning experience.

"I'm looking forward to it. I didn't think it was going to be as much as a rebuilding season as it is, but this eighth-grade group coming up is just going to be a powerhouse."

An added bonus for the team this season is the addition of former wrestling captain Peter Buckley as assistant coach. The '88 graduate wrestled under Sweeney and is very much aware of his former coach's training philosophy when it comes to the sport.

"He has a good knowledge of the team and the method in which I teach," Sweeney said.

With so many youngsters, Sweeney is as much a teacher as a coach this season, maybe more. Only time will tell what kind of students the eighth-graders make.



One last look back

Cohasset High running back Tom Allen breaks away for big yardage during a game this past fall. Allen, who is playing basketball this winter, led the Independent League in scoring and rushing.

(Photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

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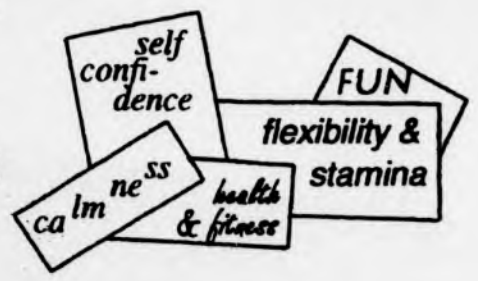

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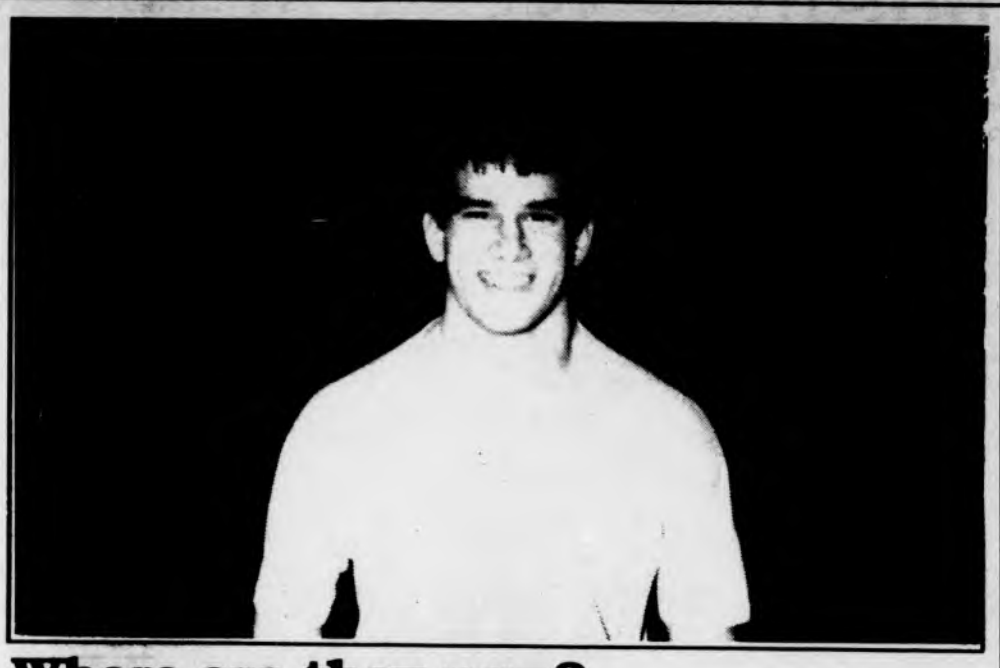

Where are they now?

Former Cohasset High student Nathan Fiore is now a member of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute wrestling team. Fiore, who graduated from CHS in 1993, was an All-Star and All-Scholastic under the tutelage of head coach Torin Sweeney.

Bay State winter games skiing events scheduled

The 10th Annual Bay State Winter Games will be held in the Berkshires Feb. 3, 4, 5. The games will feature more than 1,000 athletes competing in four sports: masters ice hockey, figure skating, alpine skiing, and cross-country skiing. Entries are now being accepted for alpine and cross country skiing. Call 617/727-3227 for more information.

ALPINE SKIING

Bay State Games Alpine Skiing will be held Feb. 4 at Jiminy Peak in Hancock, MA. A two-run giant slalom for high school students will be held. The application deadline is Jan. 20. Call 617-727-3227 for information.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Bay State Games Cross Country Skiing will be Feb. 5 at Swift River Inn in Cummington, MA. The games include a 5K and 10K freestyle race for all ages with divisions grouped by age. The application deadline is Jan. 20. Late entries accepted with an additional $5 late fee. Call 617-727-3227 for information.

Skating lessons

The Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham, offers learn-to-skate lessons from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Mondays (starting Dec. 19). Registration fee is $12. Lessons are $5 per week. Call (617) 749-6660 for more information.

Crew team wins New England championship race

By Jack Buckley
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset High School's crew team won the New England Championship Crewmaster Race on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Known as the "Icebreaker Race" Cohasset defeated teams from Hull, Hingham and Charlertown in "crewmaster sprints (crews row each type of boat present one time and a winner is declared by adding times of all the races) and a nautical mile sprint.

The squad ended the year with a 4-1 record. Crew members included Dean Volungis, Mike Coates, Cyrus Dolph, Anthony Green, Brendan Kinchla, Dave Marr and Brendan Mulligan.

Members of the champion Cohasset High crew team get ready to set sail in their craft.

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Baseball club announces Christmas week camp

The South Shore Baseball Club will conduct an indoor Christmas Week Baseball Camp, December 27, 28, 29 and 30, for youngsters 8 to 18 years of age at the club's indoor facility located at 100 Recreation Road in Hingham, according to SSBC Director Frank Niles of Weymouth.

The four-day camp will feature instruction on defense, throwing, and hitting and will include videotape analysis of all hitters. Instruction will be given in two age groups with youngsters 8 to 12 years of age from 10 a.m. to noon, and teenagers 13 to 18 years of age from noon to 2 p.m.

Niles, a former coach at Boston College, Northeastern, and Suffolk U. and a Division I "Coach of the Year" at Weymouth South High, heads the staff of instructors for this camp. He will be joined by Rick Delvecchio of Braintree, a former standout on UConn's 1990 Big East Championship team and a three-year District All Star at Northwest Oklahoma State University in 1991, 1992, and 1993.

Other instructors for this camp will include Chicago Cubs scout Don Cahoon of Braintree, Hull's Ken Greer who is currently a pitcher in the New York Mets organization, and Paul Rappoli of Stoughton, a Carolina League All Star who is a top prospect with the Red Sox organization.

Registrations are being accepted for all sessions. Cost of the four-week program is $100 SSBC members and $125 for non-members. Attendance is limited. For registration and information, please call the South Shore Baseball Club at 617/740-2240 or 1/800-G0-4-HITS.

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South Shore Baseball Club, 100 Recreation Park Rd., Hingham. The "Battery Club" will hold indoor baseball instruction for pitchers and catchers in two age groups, 8-12 and 13-18. Four-week sessions on consecutive Saturday mornings. Nov. 26 to Dec. 17 (ages 8-12); Jan. 7 to 28 (ages 13-18); Feb. 4 to 25 (ages 8-12); Mar. 3 to 25 (ages 13-18); and Apr. 1 to 22 (ages 8-12). Staff of full-time professional instructors. $100 members, $125 non-members. Limited enrollment. Registrations now being accepted for all sessions. Please call 617/740-2240 or 1-800-G0-4-HITS.

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Darlene Crete	Donna Eisman	Cathy Jean	Kathy McDonald	Judy Ripley	Robert Travers
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school notebook

Student art at Wang Center

Cohasset High School student Faye Menis is one of 50 student artists who participated in the Wang Center's seventh annual "Art by Kids" contest. The students' original winning artwork will be on display at the Center through December. On December 15 students will be honored at an awards ceremony.

The winners were chosen from nearly 1,200 entries from middle and high school students, judged on the basis of originality, creativity and the interpretation of this year's theme, "Hopes and Fears." The work was produced in a variety of media, including charcoal, crayon, pastel, pen, photography and watercolor, depicting expressions of student's innermost hopes and fears.

Following the exhibit, the Wang Center's outreach initiative, "Young at Arts," will produce a resource guide for art educators — an "Art by Kids" lesson plan book containing photographs of the exhibitors' artwork, along with the lesson plans teachers used to help their students create their entries.

DHS survey results ready

William Orman, acting principal of Deer Hill School, has announced that the poll taken on each question in the School Council's Survey of Deer Hill has been compiled and is available for review by parents.

Copies of the 22-page report of bar graphs, grading and written comments by parents are available for review at the Deer Hill library, the school's front office and the Paul Pratt Library. Every Deer Hill teacher has a copy as well. The reports may be borrowed for home review and then returned.

The grade given for each subject reflects the average of grades given by participating parents. The first part of the review process involves parental input about likes and dislikes, concerns and suggestions, which will provide the basis for planning and changes by the Deer Hill School Council.

'Who's Who' for students

Thirteen Cohasset students have been included in the 28th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for 1993-94.

"Who's Who" is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are nominated by high school principals, guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based on their academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99 percent of the students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are planning to attend college.

"Who's Who" students compete for $150,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes.

Selected Cohasset students include: Christa R. Ansbergs, Peter M. Bishop, Catie E. Campbell, Daniel Christoffel, Ely J. Kahn, Karen D. Niessink, Josiah Slotnick, Jessica L. Aronson, Justin P. Buckley, Mindy Cheel, Kendra D. Gray, Corinna McMackin and Kristin L. Niessink.

Project Piano kick-off

The Boston Organ and Piano Company has greatly reduced the list price of $12,995 for a five-foot, three-inch ebony satin Yamaha Baby Grand Piano for the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Many Cohasset schools and various community organizations hold plays, concerts and musical productions in the auditorium.

The PSO and the Cohasset Arts Boosters have kicked off "Project Piano" with donations of $1,000 and $500 towards the $7,500 reduced purchase price.

(See page 27)

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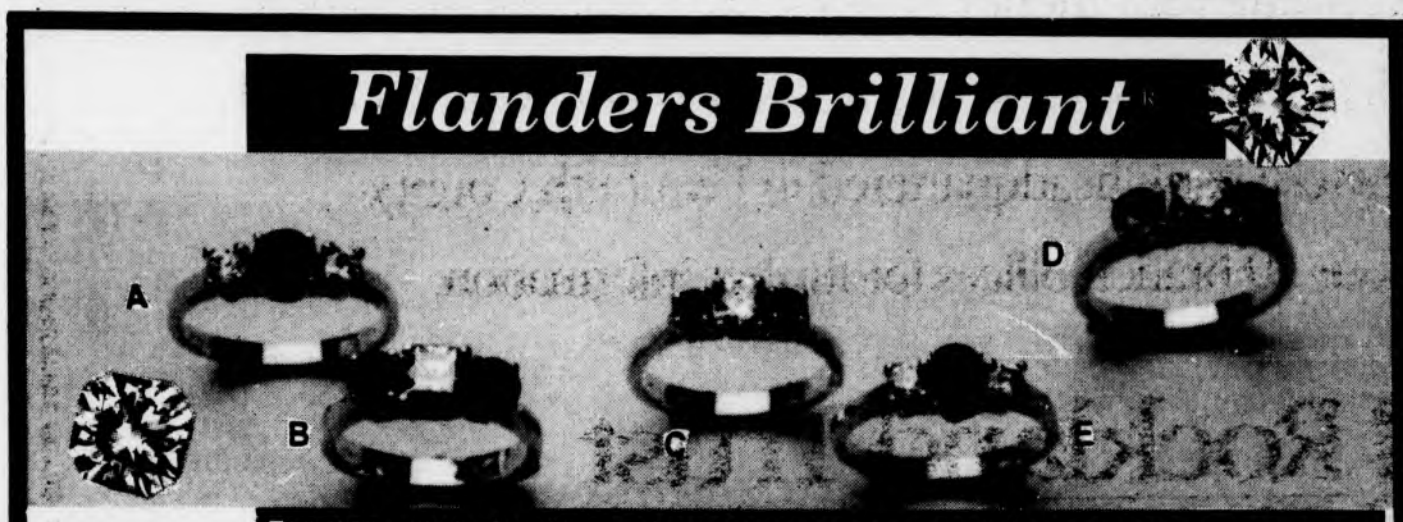

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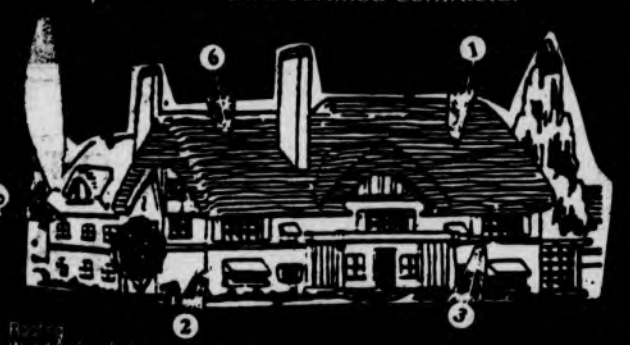

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school notebook

(Continued from page 26)

Individuals and groups are invited to contribute through the "purchase" of various parts of the piano: $50 for each key; $100 for each piano leg; a music holder for $150; piano bench and lid for $200 each and pedals for $250 each.

Donors will be listed in the spring program. The purchase target date is Feb. 14. Tax-deductible checks made payable to "Project Piano" may be mailed to Ann Whiteley, 35 Pond Street, Cohasset or dropped off at any school office. For further information call 383-9310.

Mobile science lab at OS

The Osgood School has received a mobile science Grow Lab cart that can be moved between classes for hands-on science and nature activities. The lab, originally suggested by second grade teacher Barbara Buckley, will be used by students in all four grades.

The cart contains plant materials, microscopes, beakers and science books and was funded as a special project of the PSO.

CHS crew team wins race

The Cohasset High School's crew team won the New England Championship Crewmaster Race on Saturday, Dec. 3. Known as the "Icebreaker Race," Cohasset defeated teams from Hull, Hingham and Charlestown in "crewmaster" sprints and a nautical mile sprint. (Crews row each type of boat one time and a winner is declared by adding the times of all the races.)

The CHS crew team ended the year with a 4-1 record. Crew members are Dean Volungis, Mike Coates, Cyrus Dolph, Anthony Green, Brendan Kinchla, Dave Marr and Brendan Mulligan.

Deer Hill coat drive

The fifth graders at Deer Hill School recently collected over 400 pounds of coats to send to Pine Ridge, South Dakota to benefit needy Native Americans.

Robert O'Hayre, sales manager of Packaging Products Corp. of New Bedford, arranged for the donation of shipping boxes.

Peter Clougherty of Eastern Connection Operating, Inc. provided delivery services free of charge.

The team of fifth grade teachers and students who organized the project and collected the clothing is grateful to all the families who donated coats and money.

Band/chorus assn. at DHS

A Band and Chorus Parents' Association is being formed at the Deer Hill School to serve as a support group to the band and chorus directors when needed, and to explore ways in which students can continue participating in musical groups at the junior and senior high schools. More than 75 parents have already joined.

At least two-thirds of the DHS students are members of the band, chorus or concert choir. A post-holiday concert party will he held for the two music groups sometime during the first week of January.

To support the spirit of the band and chorus, automobile decals may be purchased at the Deer Hill School office for $2.

Music conference attended

Cohasset High School teachers Melissa Barry, Joseph Federico, George Fortin and Paul Narkiewicz attended the 29th annual conference of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association on Nov. 4 and 5 in Andover.

The conference included more than 60 workshops addressing needs in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Latin, Russian and Spanish classes. Teachers from throughout New England and program presenters from across the nation attended.

MaFLA, whose goal is to continue to serve the

(See page 29)

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Deer Hill band tunes up for holiday concert

Leslie Thornton and Kathleen McCarthy rehearse on their flutes for the Deer Hill School concert, Tuesday.

Stephanie Cook plays the clarinet.

Above, percussionists Erik Shea and John Cotter rehearse for the Deer Hill School Band and Concert Choir performance slated for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 20 at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Staff photos/
Alan Chapman

Amanda Cowing concentrates on one of the holiday pieces to be performed Tuesday evening. Call the school at 383-6115 for information about the concert.

school notebook

(Continued from page 27)

country's need for increased language proficiency and global awareness, has more than 1,000 teachers as members.

Drama workshop at DHS

The Cohasset PSO board will sponsor a Drama Workshop at Deer Hill School during the month of March.

The Wheelock College Family Theater will perform at the school and conduct three 90-minute workshops for teachers, Deer Hill students, parents and junior and senior high school students who would like to participate.

The classes will be held during early-release Thursdays and 1:50 periods, with a student performance planned for the spring.

The PSO board thanks Diana Kinch, who has worked with DHS teachers and the Wheelock College staff to make the workshops possible.

High school council meets

The Cohasset High School Council held its third meeting of the 1994-1995 academic year Nov. 15. As usual, the Council discussed a wide range of interesting issues which impact the students of Cohasset High School.

Topics discussed by the CHS Council included the school's Code of Conduct, dress codes, the impact upon the Jr./Sr. High School of the proposed town-wide school restructuring and discussion of a possible new attendance policy in conjunction with the revamped vacation schedule approved by the School Committee. The Council continued discussion over the role of community service in a students' education and proposed changes in the seventh and eighth grade exam schedules.

The next meeting of the CHS Council was Tuesday, Dec. 6 at the Cohasset High School library. Joining the Council at the beginning of the meeting were CHS students actively involved in community volunteerism. The students shared their experiences and the public was invited to express its views on the role of community service in a Cohasset High School education.

Anti-hunger campaign held

Tuesday, Nov. 22, students at Derby Academy in Hingham participated in a Hunger Banquet as part of a nationwide campaign to fight world hunger. The banquet was organized by Derby Academy's World Awareness Organization for the third year in a row. Language teacher Alan Rivera is the coordinator of the World Awareness Organization this year.

The entire upper school, fifth through ninth grades, as well as the school's faculty and administration, waas randomly divided into three groups — "First Worlders," "Second Worlders," and "Third Worlders" — to represent different world populations according to their available food resources. The "First Worlders," 15 percent of the population, receivedd a gourmet meal. The "Second Worlders," 25 percent, was served rice and beans. The "Third Worlders," 60 percent, got only rice and water. The different meals were served to dramatize the inequitable distribution of food worldwide.

The banquet was effective in showing the students that many others in the world do not have what they take for granted every day. For those students who received a meal of rice and beans or plain rice, the message is brought home by hunger pains they felt by the end of the day. Those who were served a gourmet meal often feel a sense of guilt when they see their classmates going without. The Derby event is one of thousands of events taking place across the country at this time of year to raise money and awareness about world hunger. In addition to the banquet, the World Awareness Organization will show videos and distribute literature to raise people's awareness of world hunger.

The $150 the school saved by not making a full lunch for all the students will be donated to Oxfam America, a nonprofit, international agency that funds self-help development and disaster relief projects in Africa, Asia, the Americas and the Caribbean. Oxfam awards grants to local groups in 28 countries who are working to increase their food production or economic self-reliance. It also works to educate the public and policymakers here in the United States about hunger and development issues. Oxfam America was founded in 1970, and is based in Boston. Derby Academy is an independent day school with over 200 boys and girls from 31 South Shore communities.

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Talent, energy abound in Guys and Dolls

Hot Box Girls, Emily Collins, Jen Ripley and Meredith O'Hayre strut their stuff in 'Guys and Dolls' on stage last weekend at Cohasset High.

The Crap Shooters mesmerize the audience. More than 80 students took part in the all-school production.

Miss Adelaide (Grace Deveney) and Mission Doll (Ali Ritts) give stellar performances.

By Judy Ritts
Special to the Mariner

Junior/Senior High teens dazzled the audiences with their production of the Broadway musical 'Guys and Dolls' over the weekend.

Jo-Ellen Woods and Bryan Marks, the director and musical director of this phenomenal production, were beaming with broad, proud smiles as the teens took their final bows at the Sunday matinee while the audience stood honoring the students' talent, energy and commitment.

Stunning performances by the cast of 80 will linger long in the memories of the hundreds who enjoyed the show. The portrayals of Sky Masterson (Nick Welz), the 'Mission Doll' (Ali Ritts), Miss Adelaide (Grace Deveney), and Nathan Detroit (Conor Mangan) captivated the hearts and imaginations of all. The Hot Box Girls, the Crap Shooters, the New York policemen, and the faithful Salvation Army Mission Band brilliantly transported the audiences to the heart of New York City in the late 1940s. The energy generated by the cast and crew, Cohasset's very own 'guys and dolls,' never ceased to amaze the audiences!

Be proud cast, orchestra, crews, Mrs. Woods, Mr. Marks, Mrs. Duffy and all who helped launch the holiday season with this memorable production. Bravo to all!

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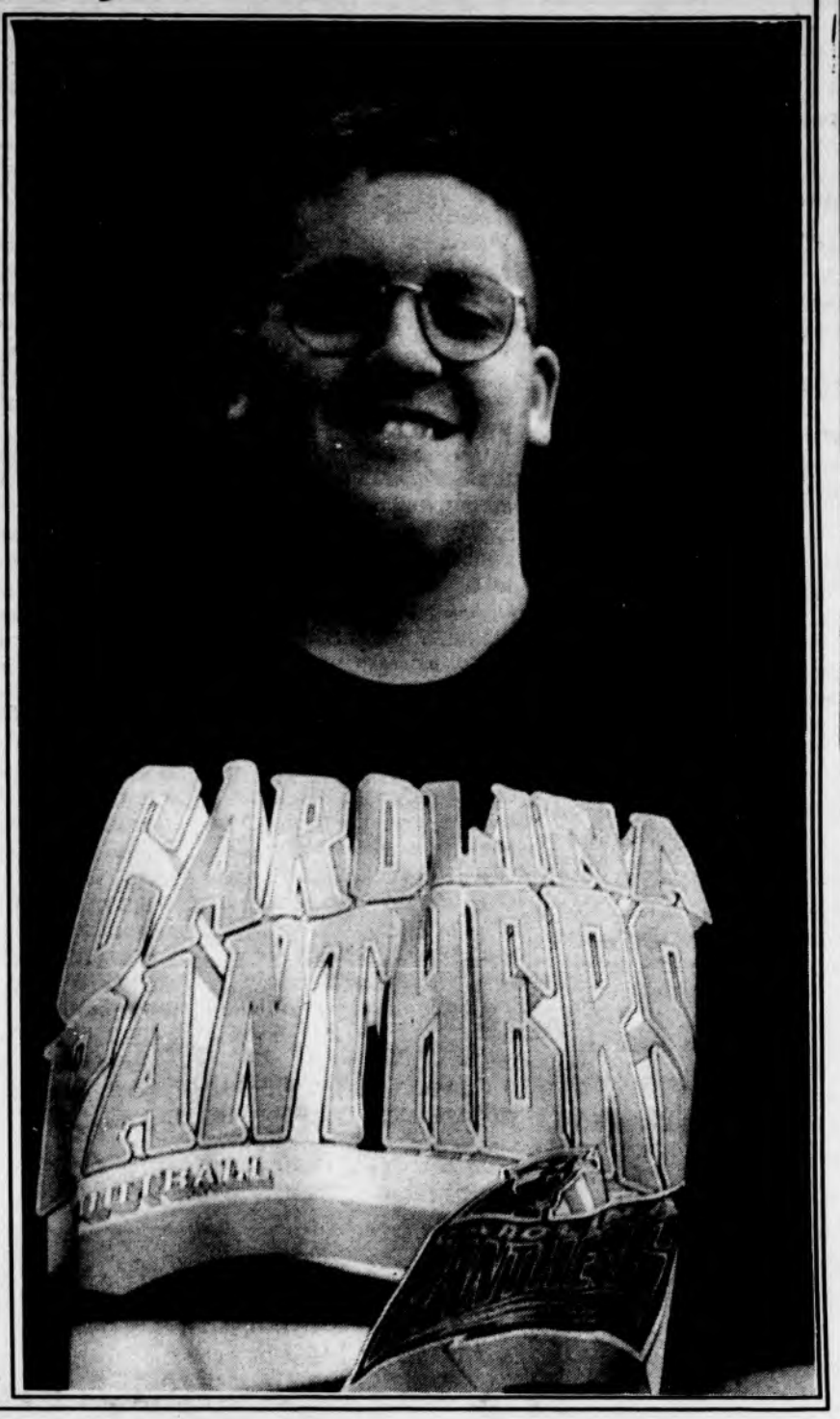
Student of the Month



Brad Potolicchio

We would like to nominate Brad Potolicchio as October's Student of the Month.

Brad has continually volunteered to assist with Kara, helping out with Lunch Duty and is a major contributor to WCHS.

Recently Brand showed his good Samaritan ways by looking for, and finding Elisha Yearwood's bike which had been taken from the front of the school.

Thank you Brad!!
Ms. Donovan
Mrs. Mitchell

Dec. 15 early release

On Dec. 15 there will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/senior high buses depart at noon. Deer Hill School buses leave the school at 12:25 p.m. and Osgood buses at 12:55 p.m.

Dec. 15 is a professional development day in the Cohasset Public Schools, approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow teachers at the junior/senior high school and Osgood to work on their professional development goals. Deer Hill teachers will be conducting parent conferences.

It's your body's way of communicating with you—telling you to slow down. There's a lot of fitness folks and weekend exercise buffs who still believe in the old adage: "No pain, no gain." Nothing could be further from the truth. You see, pain is a response symptom that is custom built for your body. And everyone is different. In actuality, smart bodybuilders and true fitness experts rely on pain to know when to change a routine, when to rest

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police report

Tuesday, Nov. 29

6:33 a.m., animal complaint, Red Gate Lane, services rendered.

8:00 a.m. Sunday, 50

9:08 a.m., animal complaint, Tupelo Rd., services rendered.

1:46 p.m., suspicious activity, Howard Gleason Rd., area search negative.

7:42 p.m., disturbance (general), Papa Gino's, perpetrator(s) gone.

9:02 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 54

Wednesday, Nov. 30

6:46 a.m., general offenses, Hdqts., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

8:25 a.m., medical, Reservoir Rd., investigated.

9:58 a.m., animal complaint, Aaron River Rd., services rendered.

10:58 a.m., animal complaint, S. Main St. Square, departmental action.

12:20 p.m., animal complaint, Cedar St., departmental action.

1:48 p.m., vehicle accident (personal injury), Rte. 3A, Stop & Shop, investigated.

3:37 p.m., animal complaint, Rust Way, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 50

4:42 p.m., threats (other), Doane St., departmental action.

8:11 p.m., threats, Beach St., departmental action.

5:43 p.m., incapacitated person, Bank of Boston, services rendered.

10:41 p.m., larceny, Vercs Mobil, no police service necessary.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 40

Thursday, Dec. 1

7:47 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., traffic citation issued (or ticket).

7:53 a.m., assist municipal agencies, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 40

8:17 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, S. Main St., Headqts., verbal warning.

12:46 p.m., assist citizen, S. Main St., services rendered.

2:16 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Ripley Rd., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 40

4:00 p.m., suspicious activity, Wompatuck State Park, unfounded.

4:31 p.m., leaving scene, Ledgewood Dr., investigated.

8:53 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Cushing Plaza, Hdqts., departmental action.

9:37 p.m., fire alarm, S. Main St., services rendered.

11:16 p.m., suspicious activity, Atlantic Ave., unfounded.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 32

Friday, Dec. 2

1:09 a.m., arrest, Ptl. Treanor in with Jose Rivera, 34 Willow St., Cambridge, MA. Warrant. DOB: 5/27/76 (18).

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 44

10:10 a.m., larceny, Rte. 3A, South Shore Chevy, field interrogation report prepared.

10:30 a.m., assist citizen, King St., services rendered.

3:16 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Ripley Rd., vehicle stored/impounded/recovered.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 57.

5:59 p.m., officer wanted, Mill Lane, services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 48

Saturday, Dec. 3

6:46 a.m., animal complaint, Old Pasture Rd. investigated.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 44

8:23 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Beechwood St., investigated.

9:33 a.m., missing property (lost & found), Cohasset Plaza, Rte. 3A, services rendered.

10:23 a.m., traffic/MV complaint, Pond St., arrest.

10:23 a.m., arrested party Kenneth M. Caristi DOB: 1/15/72, 11 Blackhorse Lane, Cohasset. Oper. M/V after susp. Age 22.

1:21 p.m., animal complaint, S. Main:, Scituate Line, departmental action.

2:17 p.m., suspicious activity, Stop & Shop, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Clear, 51

4:30 p.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Minor M/V accident, referred to other agency.

5:21 p.m., assist citizen, Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

8:22 p.m., child/youth in street, Elm St., verbal warning.

9:04 p.m., motor vehicle theft, BlackRock Rd., departmental action.

10:25 p.m., animal complaint, Dog Bite, departmental action.

9:49 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St. & Forest ave., verbal warning.

10:24 p.m., noise complaint, Swim Center, dispersed gathering.

11:44 p.m., operating under the influence, Town Parking Lot, arrest. Ptl. Cogill in with John K. McNabb, Jr., DOB: 8/11/56, Under arrest OUI, Marked Lanes, Fail to stop for PO.

12:00 a.m., Clear, 50.

Sunday, Dec. 4

1:14 a.m., suspicious activity, Lothrop Ln., services rendered.

4:50 a.m., assist municipal agencies, transport to Hingham Line, services rendered.

6:29 a.m., officer wanted, Pond St., services rendered.

6:37 a.m., message delivery, S. Main St., notification made/message or summons delivered.

8:00 a.m., Clear, 40

9:57 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Beechwood St., vehicle stolen and later recovered, held for prints suspect arrested later in Quincy area.

11:22 a.m., motor vehicle theft, Depot Ct., vehicle stolen recovered in Scituate held for prints no arrest at this time.

11:44 a.m., vandalism, Fair Oaks Ln., investigated.

12:18 p.m., missing property (lost & found), Doane St., homeowner missing sign.

3:11 p.m., annoying phone calls, Nichols Rd., departmental action.

5:02 p.m., general services, Beechwood St., verbal warning.

5:25 p.m., fire alarm, Elm St., no police service necessary.

5:26 p.m., general services Atlantic Ave., investigated.

7:51 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, N. Main St., verbal warning.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 50

Monday, Dec. 5

12:35 a.m., officer wanted, Oak St., returned to home or family.

8:00 a.m., Rain, 48

9:16 a.m., burglary (B&E), Pond St., investigated.

10:57 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

11:44 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Church St., investigated.

11:01 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), CJC Way, investigated.

11:54 a.m, vandalism, Howard Gleason Rd., Headqts., investigated.

4:00 p.m., Rain, 58

4:16 p.m., larceny, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

4:31 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, CJC Way, area search negative.

4:35 p.m., assist citizen, CJC Way @ Pond St., services rendered.

5:31 p.m., offenses against family and children (CHINS), Norman Todd Rd., departmental action.

10:38 p.m., suspicious activity, Pleasant St., area search negative.

11:35 p.m., suspicious activity, Oak St., secured building.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 45

Tuesday, Dec. 6

1:37 a.m., suspicious activity, Ledgewood Dr., no police service necessary.

5:38 a.m., suspicious ac-

(See page 33)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Norfolk Division

Docket No. 9AP268AE1

Estate of RICHARD J. WALSH late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented on the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that PATRICIA R. WALSH, of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix named in the will, without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 28, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/15/94

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM

Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91 Waterways License Application No. W92-1303

Jesuit Community at Boston College

Notification Date: December 20, 1994

Public Notice is hereby given of the application by the Jesuit Community at Boston College to maintain a bulkhead, ramp and float at 150 Howard Gleason Road in the Municipality of Cohasset, in and over the waters of Cohasset Harbor. The proposed uses of the structure(s) and/or fill is to provide shoreline stabilization for the protection of existing structures and noncommercial docking and boating access to navigable waters and is a water-dependent use project.

The Department will consider all written comments submitted thirty (30) days subsequent to the "Notification Date" in order to decide whether to grant authorization for the proposed activity pursuant to G.L. Chapter 91. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official. Furthermore, a municipality, ten citizen group or any aggrieved person that has submitted written comments may also petition to intervene to become a party before the close of the comment period. Failure to submit such petition will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing. Further information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Division at (617) 292-5695. Plans and documents for this application are on file with the Department for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below. Written comments must be submitted to: John A. Simpson, Program Chief, DEP/Waterways Regulation Program, One Winter Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02108.
12/15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK Division

Docket No. 93P2259E1

Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Barbara J. Bursk late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk,

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account(s) of Edward C. Bursk, Jr. as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 28th day of December, 1994, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this seventh day of December, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 90P1661C3

NOTICE OF CONSERVATORSHIP

To JOHN F. STURMAN, III, THE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND to all persons interested in THE ESTATE OF JOHN F. STURMAN, III of COHASSET in said County of NORFOLK, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Suzanne Temple Atryzek of Medway in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person be appointed conservator of John F. Sturman, III with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 28, 1994, the return date of this citation.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 85P1910A1

Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Manuel Mendes Fonseca late of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Public Administrator, Daniel F. Affsa, Esq. as Public Administrator—(the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the eleventh day of January, 1995 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this first day of December, 1994.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
12/15

police report

(Continued from page 32)

tivity, Hdqts., Oak St., departmental action.

8:00 a.m., Sunny, 60

9:15 a.m., vehicle accident (property damage), Hull St., services rendered.

1:16 p.m., missing persons, Forest Av.e, Headqts., investigated.

2:47 p.m., traffic/MV complaint, Elm & Border, investigated.

4:00 p.m., Cloudy, 60

4:24 p.m., animal complaint, Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

4:52 p.m., animal complaint, Norfolk Rd., departmental action.

6:00 p.m., animal complaint, Short St., departmental action.

7:49 p.m., suspicious activity, Gov't. Island, area search negative.

10:08 p.m., general services, Linden Dr., services rendered.

12:00 a.m., Cloudy, 45.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

12:11 a.m., assist citizen, 3A @ Beechwood St., services rendered.

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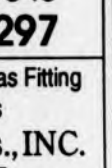

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Happy Holidays from the Mariner Newspapers

obituaries

Herbert Williams

Herbert Williams, 76, of Cohasset, died Dec. 9 at the Mediplex Health Care Center in Braintree after a long illness.

Born in Somerville, he attended Cohasset High School and Northeastern University before enlisting in the Army in 1938. He was discharged as a major and was a former member of the Retired Officers Association.

Mr. Williams was a major in the Army Reserve and past commander of the Cohasset American Legion Post.

He was the assistant vice president of the Fanny Farmer Companies, Inc., and former secretary of the Cohasset Planning Board and former member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Mr. Williams was a past president of the Cohasset Board of Trade and managed the Old Salt House Inc. in Cohasset during the 1950s, then the largest water boat show in the state.

He was the former sales manager for Cohasset Motors.

He was the husband of Barbara (Ahearn) Williams and leaves three sons, David Williams of Plymouth, Douglas Williams of Marston Mills and Dean Williams of Cohasset; a daughter, Dana Clifton of Marblehead and three grandchildren and many nephews and nieces. He was the brother of Eleanor Herman of Vancouver, Wash.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at a later date. Burial was in Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc., Box 701, Cohasset 02025.

Diane Doros-Mora

Diane Doros-Mora, 38, of Cohasset, died unexpectedly Nov. 12 at home.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, she was educated in California. Ms. Doros-Mora lived in Cohasset for several years.

She was a former parish secretary at St. Anthony's Church.

She leaves several relatives in Cohasset and California.

A funeral mass was held in St. Anthony's Ch[illegible] Burial was in Woodside cemetery.

Catherine Meade

Catherine (Barry) Meade, 89, of Cohasset, a retired City of Boston Housing Authority employee, died Dec. 7 in Quincy Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Meade worked for S. S. Pierce Co. in Brookline for 22 years before working for the City of Boston.

She was born in Brockton and lived in Quincy before moving to Cohasset 10 years ago.

Wife of the late John Myles Meade, she leaves two daughters Nanse A. Meade of Quincy and Susan B. Meade of California.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 9 in St. John's Church, Quincy. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Randolph.

The Keohane Funeral Home in Wollaston handled the arrangements.

Donations may be made to Father Bill's Place, 30 Broad St., Quincy.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 8 | Thursday, December 22, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

Cohasset's week

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 1, will be available at the Town Clerk's office beginning Monday, Jan. 9 through Thursday, Feb. 9, until 7 p.m. that evening.

All nomination papers should be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 13, until 5 p.m.

Open seats include two positions for three years for selectmen; one position for three years for assessor; two positions for three years on the school committee; three positions for three years as trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; one position for three years on the Board of Health; one position for three years for water commissioner; one position for five years for sewer commissioner; one position for three years on the planning board, one position for five years on the recreation commission and one position for five years on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

50 signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Train consultants narrowed

At their Jan. 9 board meeting, selectmen will interview representatives from three companies vying for the job of helping the town comment on a state environmental feasibility study on transportation alternatives including the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad.

Five bids for the work were received and this week selectmen narrowed the list to Boston-based Hoyle, Tanner & Assoc., Inc. for $13,000; Diamond Environmental Associates of Newton for $15,000; and Camp, Dresser & McKee of Cambridge for $14,500.

In October special town meeting voters authorized spending up to $15,000 for a consultant to help the town comment on the Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said selectmen felt these three companies have the expertise and experience with environmental issues "were in the ball park" price-wise.

Other bidders were Gates, Leighton, & Assoc. Inc. of Cambridge at $42,500 and Atlantic Design Engineers Inc. of North Dartmouth at $30,000.

On the cover

Cliff Chase and his son, Logan admire the wonderful new tree on the town common.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

Parking is a problem

Sunday, Dec. 11 five parishioners at St. Stephen's Church were ticked for parking on the street while at worship.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler wrote to selectmen asking for any consideration to those who were ticketed without any notice of "this change in enforcement."

"We have been informed in the past about the illegality of parking on the corner under any circumstances and have notified our parish," Cutler said. "This is the first time in ten years that I can recall tickets being issued for Sunday on-street parking.

"I spoke with the police chief and said I would have liked to have been told ahead of time that this change in ticketing would take place so that I could have informed our parishioners to find alternate parking," he said.

Cutler said Chief Brian Noonan suggested he write to selectmen to request that an additional sign be placed under the current "No Parking" signs that would allow Sunday parking on Highland Avenue, Highland Avenue Extension, and the paved section of Jason Road.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon said selectmen have asked the police and fire chiefs to review the matter. He noted that parking problems aren't limited to worshipers.

"At other meetings too, there is a heavy demand for parking," he said.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

December 1994	High- AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High- PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 22	1:43	9.2	7:42	1:49	10.0	8:11
Fri. 23	2:25	9.4	8:28	2:35	9.8	8:55
Sat. 24	3:10	9.5	9:18	3:24	9.6	9:43
Sun. 25	3:59	9.7	10:12	4:18	9.5	10:35
Mon. 26	4:51	10.0	11:09	5:16	9.4	11:29
Tues. 27	5:46	10.3	—	6:17	9.4	12:09
Wed. 28	6:42	10.7	12:27	7:19	9.5	1:10
Thurs. 29	7:40	11.2	1:25	8:19	9.7	2:09

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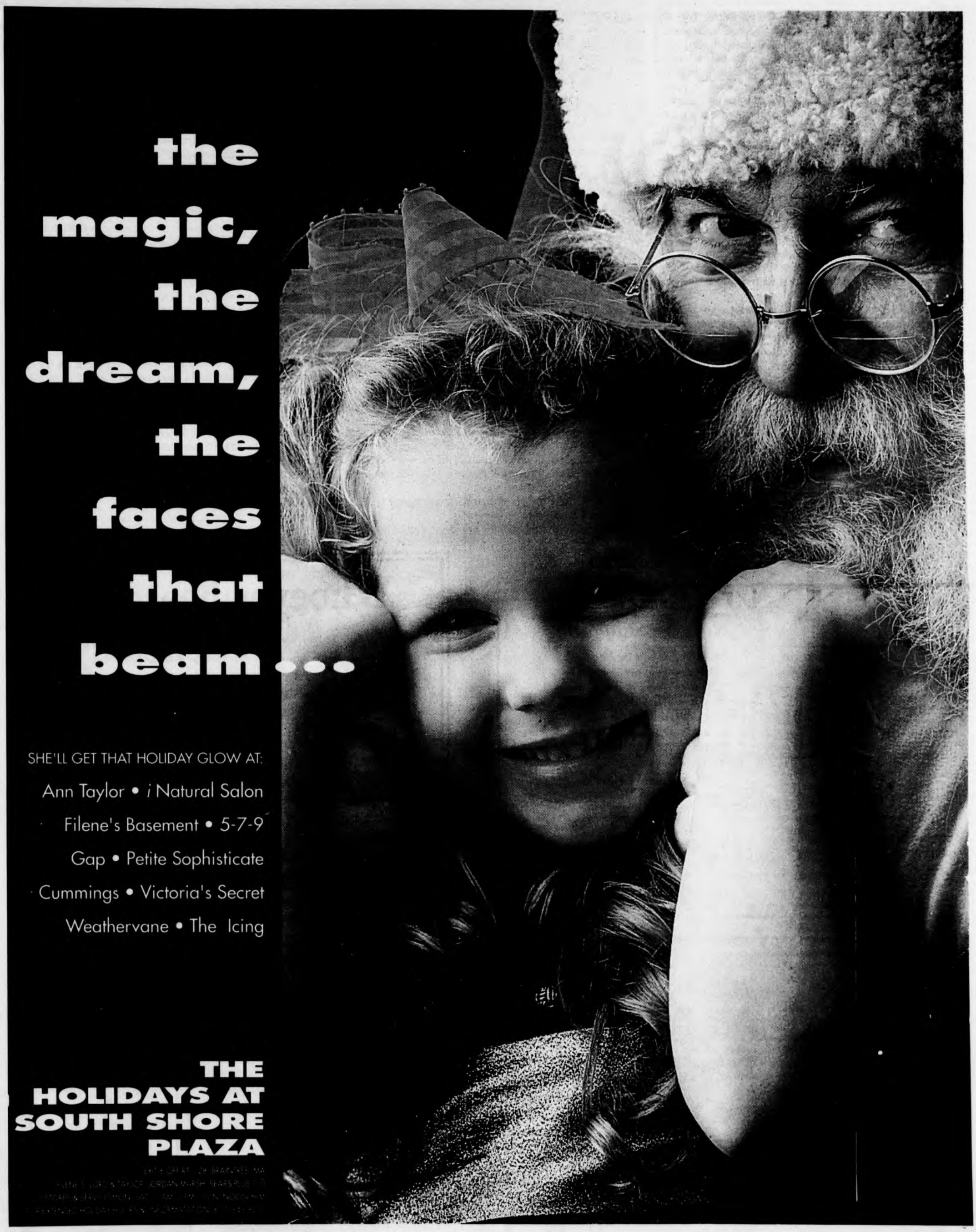
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Opposing sides reach accord over WWII honor roll

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

A panel with names of Cohasset veterans who served in the occupational forces following the end of World War II will be added to the town's honor roll after all.

This week selectmen gave members of Cohasset Historical Military Memorial, Inc. (CHMM), the go ahead to add a granite panel with 40-to-60 names to the right side of the monument in Cohasset Harbor.

The group can also proceed with design of the World War I honor roll, selectmen said. That wall will be placed to the left of the World War II section.

Work on the multi-war memorial, originally planned to be one of the most complete in the United States, screeched to a halt nearly two years ago when sparks between some of the town's veterans flew over just who should be included on the honor roll.

CHMM planned to include only World War II veterans who served before V-J Day when the search for veterans' names began. V-J Day (Sept. 2, 1945) is when the Japanese signed surrender terms aboard the battleship "Missouri."

However, the Veterans Administration recognizes those who served between Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946 as eligible for WWII benefits and those veterans are also entitled to a WWII Victory Medal.

The problem was exacerbated because the 15 granite panels containing 145 WWII veterans' names were carved and ready for placement when the dispute surfaced and there was no room left on those panels for the names of veterans who were part of the occupational forces following V-J Day.

CHMM, a private non-profit group, raised about $30,000 through private donations to build the memorial. It has spent $15,000 and can use the remaining money to add the World War II panel and build the World War I honor roll, CHMM president Austin Ahearn, Jr. said.

Acting on the recommendation of the committee formed to assist with completion of the memorial, selectmen agreed to form an appeals board to review names to be added to the World War II honor roll.

Joseph McElroy, spokesman for the committee representing veterans' groups in town, had hoped to put an article before town meeting asking for town support to complete the entire project at a cost of $60,000-to-$80,000. He was also concerned that not all 20th Century wars would be recognized.

"We're in danger of seeing Korea and Vietnam in the background indefinitely," he said.

Ahearn was not optimistic that the town would support the project.

"I don't think you'll get a dime out of the town," he said. Ahearn said sending out a direct appeal in the mail is the best way to raise needed funds.

McElroy also suggested the scope of the memorial be limited to wars which occurred in this century. CHMM had planned to include names of all who served in wars from the Revolution to Desert Storm. McElroy also noted that the area is "a real focal point for Cohasset Harbor" and the completed memorial would be not only an enhancement to the park but a fitting tribute to the town's veterans.

Selectmen opted to leave decisions on the scope of the project and how to pay for panels honoring veterans of the Vietnam and Korean Wars for another day.

Chief: summer police officers are crucial

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Selectmen will support hiring of seasonal police officers this summer to beef up patrols in town.

The $8,000 needed will cover equipment and salaries of $8 per hour for two officers working 40 hours per week from June 21 through August 27.

"This would provide coverage we desperately need," Police Chief Brian Noonan told selectmen this week.

Noonan said the officers would not be on bicycle patrol which requires extra training, but would be on foot and walk Sandy Beach, the Village and anywhere else they might be needed.

He explained that a seasonal police officer, appointed by selectmen, would arrest violators of the law, complete written reports, investigate certain misdemeanor offenses and motor vehicle accidents, make court appearances, assist the public, and perform any service within the scope of police jurisdiction and handle emergency situations.

Seasonal offices must be a U.S. citizen, have a valid Massachusetts Driver's License, be at least 20 years old and be in good physical health. He or she must have passed the state criminal justice training council course and be certified in CPR.

Due to budget constraints the town has not had summer police officers in years.

Noonan included money for seasonal police officers in his FY'96 police department budget request which totals $946,724 an increase of 2.9 percent over last year.

The budget also includes $114,000 in projected overtime costs and $57,285 for three new cruisers. The bulk of the police department's budget goes toward salaries.

Bicycles are donated

Selectmen declared 30 bicycles surplus and will donate them to the Boy Scouts. The bicycles were recovered by the Cohasset Police Department.

Final applicant interviewed

Selectmen completed interviews this week to fill a vacancy on the Historical Commission. Ellen Freda, 62 Howe Rd., is one of three citizens interested in filling the post recently vacated by Nancy Snowdale.

Last week they interviewed Joseph M. Curley, 9 Church St., and Herbert Jason, 59 Cushing Road.

Freda, a consultant who moved to Cohasset from Acton five years ago, said her background in architectural preservation and history and expertise in editing and report writing would be a plus for the commission.

Selectmen took the appointment under advisement until their Jan. 3 meeting.

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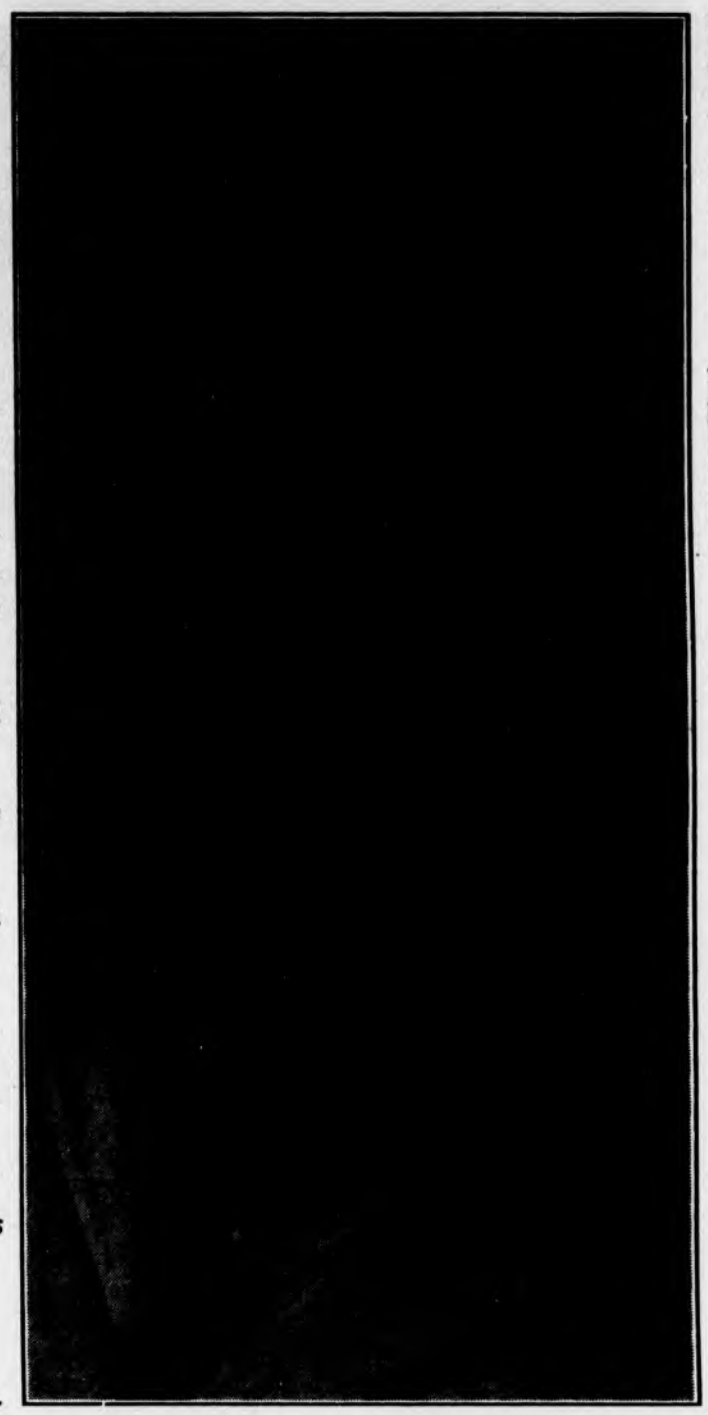

Name: Herb Towle

Occupation: Retired electrical contractor. Currently serving on the boards of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation and Cohasset Sailing Club.

Goal: To enjoy my life.

Best day(s) of your life: I have several including marriage, children, creation of the Sailing Club and refurbishing the lightkeeper's residence.

Biggest worry: The dangers brought upon our world, our people and our children by the terrible example of lifestyles portrayed by TV and the movies at this time.

Most embarrassing moment: Many times being unable to recall a friend's name quickly.

Best vacation: I have a daily happy lifestyle which is a continual vacation!

Favorite season: They're all good except the high humidity in summer.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite movie: *South Pacific.*

Favorite TV show: *60 Minutes* and the news.

Favorite book: *The Autobiography of Thomas Watson.*

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SPEECHLESS (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
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INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R) 9:00 (ends Sat.)
JUNIOR (PG 13) 7:20
DROP ZONE (R) 9:45
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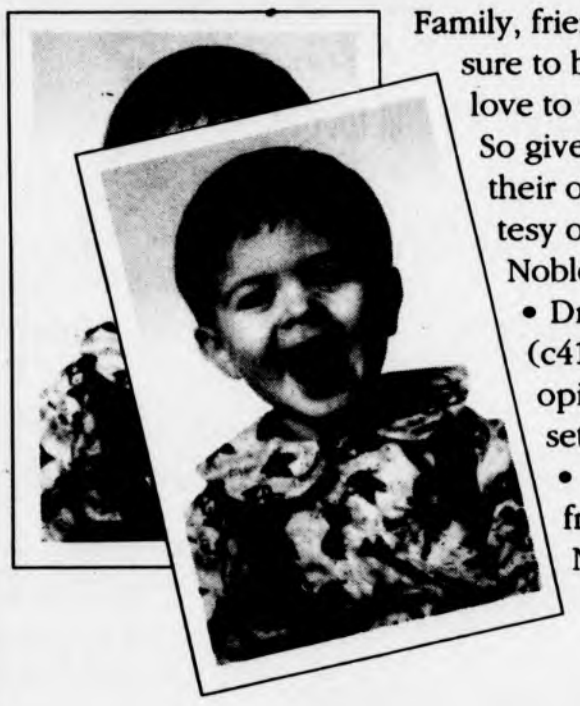

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Recalling a special Christmas 50 years ago. . .

By Joel Pratt
Special to the Mariner

It was hard to be merry that Christmas of 1944. We had been at war for three years. Each day the radio news and newspapers were filled with reports of the German offensive in the Ardennes — the Battle of the Bulge — which had started in mid-December. In the Pacific, the invasion of the Philippine Islands had been under way since mid-October. Families had no way of knowing whether their sons, brothers, husbands and fathers who were overseas were safe or not. Few of those Cohasset servicemen and women who were still in the States could travel home for the holidays.

Late in the afternoon of Christmas Eve, my mother and I walked from our home on Stevens Ln. to the Common. A community carol sing had been held in front of the town hall each year since the start of the war. We listened to prayers offered by the ministers of the churches on the Common and to a short talk by Charlie Stegmaier, who had the idea for the event in 1941. A few traditional carols were sung and then the small crowd dispersed in the dusk. There were no gay Christmas lights in the houses and stores, due to the wartime blackout imposed on coastal towns. Even the street lights were dimmed. Few cars were on the streets — gas rationing was still in effect.

Mother and I didn't go home. Instead, we walked through the center of town to Uncle Warren's house on Elm St. for a birthday party. My grandfather, John Jacob Pratt, had been born in Beechwood Christmas Eve in 1883. His birthday celebration had become a family tradition — one of the few times each year when all eight of his children would be together.

Mother and my aunts went about preparing for the party. Ration stamps had been saved and shared so that there would be sugar and flour for cookies and pies and a roast for dinner. Soon the others began to arrive. Through the 1930s and early 1940s the Pratt family had grown considerably. By 1944, five of grampa's children had married and eight grandchildren had been born. But several of the family were absent this time. Uncle Burtram was a supply sergeant serving with Bradley's First Army somewhere in France. We knew from the news that the First Army was right in the path of the German counteroffensive, but we had no idea where Burt was. Uncle Edwin was in the South Pacific. We learned later that he had spent Christmas at sea in a troop ship on the way to the Lingayen Gulf and the invasion of Luzon in the Philippines. Uncle Jesse Lee Baynard was also in the Pacific, commanding an LST. We knew where Uncle John was: in Los Angeles with Aunt Jean and my new cousin Judy. There was no way for any of them to talk to us, let alone come home for Christmas.

Grampa (John J.) and Nana (Edna) Pratt in their living room on Ripley Road, Christmas 1944, surrounded by their family. The children in front are holding their new popguns.

For the Pratts and most other families in Cohasset and elsewhere, Christmas 1944 was a time of uncertainty and concern. Even to me, then almost seven years old, the adults' anguish and worry were palpable.

Grampa's birthday presents were few and simple: a one-pound can of his favorite Edgeworth pipe tobacco in its round, blue tin; a new screwdriver; a box of Gillette shaving soap, each cake wrapped in white paper. He sat smoking his pipe and enjoying the best gift of all — having his family together.

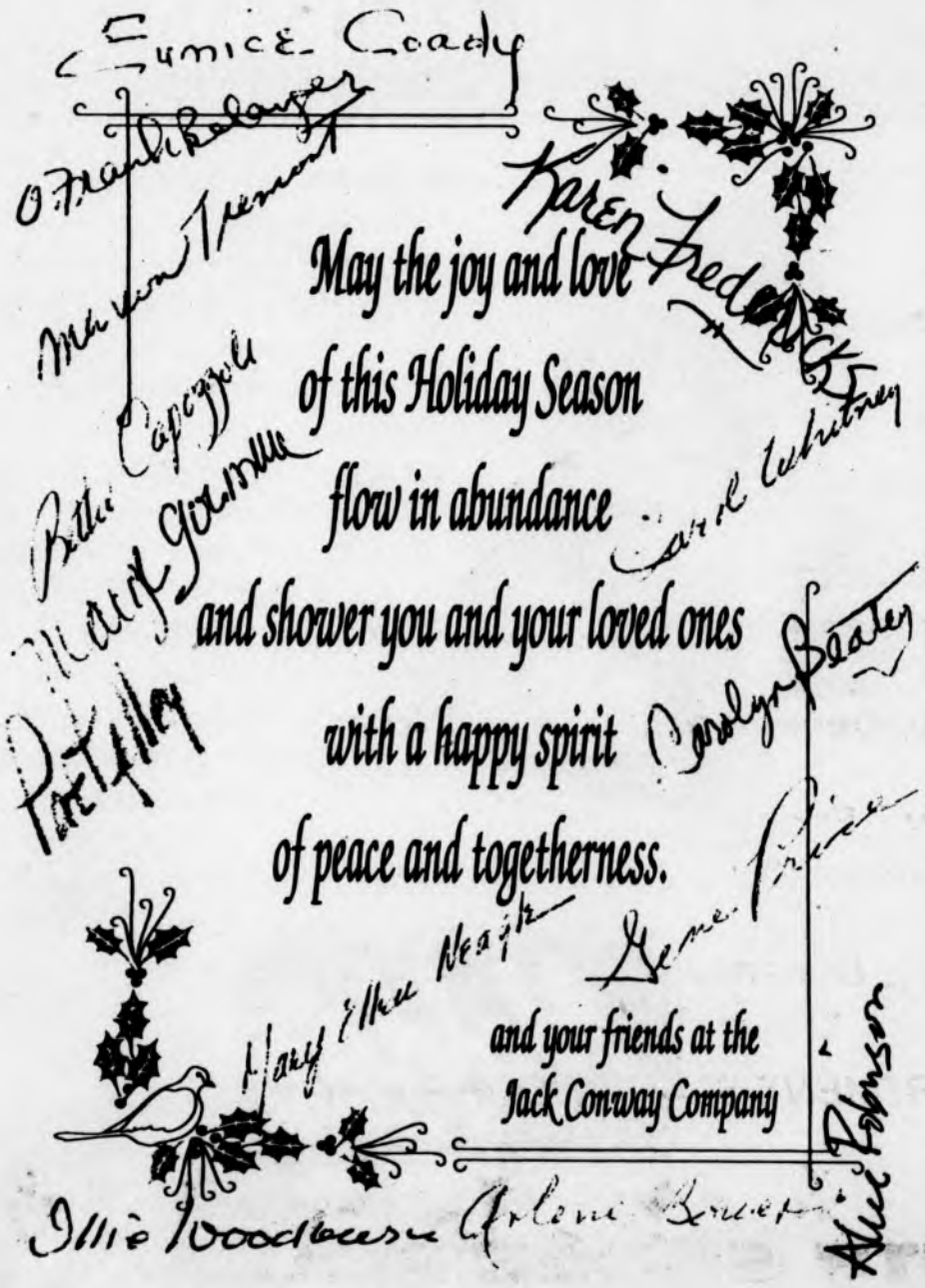
The next morning, as usual, each Pratt family emptied their stockings and opened their presents at home. But the choice of toys and presents available that year had been severely limited by the demands of wartime production. There were no tricycles, bicycles, doll carriages or sleds with steel runners under our trees. Erector sets, BB guns, electric trains and the like had vanished from the stores. The era of plastic had not arrived so what was available was made mostly of paper, cloth and pasteboard. My new school lunch box that I carried to first grade that fall was made of black fiberboard, not metal.

During the morning, Grampa Pratt walked to our house and gave my father his gift: a new "eggbeater" style hand drill that he had bought before the war and never used. Nana Pratt stayed at home to prepare Christmas dinner for the family. By noon, we were all together again, this time at grampa's house on Ripley Rd. Waiting for dinner, we kids asked each other the eternal Christmas question: "What didja get"? My older cousin Russell asked me the 1944 version: "What didja get that wasn't made of cardboard"? "Nothin'", I replied glumly.

Grampa overheard us. "Elmer", he said to my father, "This isn't right. We have to make these kids something they will remember." My father, "Pop" to everyone but his own father, had an idea. A skilled draftsman, he had made extra money during the war drawing precise illustrations of guns for Army manuals and books on weapons. He quickly sketched out a kid-sized popgun powered by a rubber band. It had a wooden stock and a broom handle barrel. After dinner, he, grampa and Uncle Warren retreated to the cellar. By late afternoon, they returned with our new toys. They had made small ones for the smaller kids and larger ones for bigger kids. We thought they were wonderful. The adults didn't think the noise was so wonderful and we were soon sent outdoors to play.

By the fall of 1945 the war was over. Uncles Burt, Edwin, John and Jesse Lee all came home in time for Christmas. But grampa was not there to share the joy of their safe return: Christmas 1944 had been his last Christmas. But when he died, in April, 1945, he knew that his sons and son-in-law had made it through that dark winter and that the war in Europe was nearly over.

(See page 7)



. . . in Cohasset

(Continued from page 6)

For the Pratts and most other families in Cohasset and elsewhere, Christmas 1944 was a time of uncertainty and concern. Even to me, then almost seven years old, the adults' anguish and worry were palpable.

The family continued to grow. Within a few years, the last three of grampa and Nana's eight children had married. Eventually there were 21 Pratt grandchildren and many great grandchildren. Several of the 50 Christmases that have passed since 1944 found Cohasset families separated by war. But we never again had blackouts, rationing or cardboard toys. Nowadays, toy weapons are not considered appropriate gifts for Christmas or any other occasion; plastic guns have become so frighteningly realistic that toy sellers have been pressured to remove them from their shelves. But our pop guns were special; no one could mistake them for the real thing and they lasted for a long time. I can't recall anything else I received that Christmas. But I have always remembered my father, grandfather and uncle spending Christmas afternoon in the cellar making wooden toys for us. Perhaps they wanted to take their minds off the grim world outside. Or perhaps, like parents everywhere, they wanted to make Christmas a little brighter for their children.

(Joel Pratt is a native of Cohasset. This year, he and his wife Hope retired to the coast of Maine near Machias.)

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Christmas Eve . . . . . 8 am - 6 pm

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❒ The **Cohasset Hockey Boosters** are seeking support from YOU! To help them pay for all that they do for the dedicated players, they are seeking support from local businesses, professionals and friends of Cohasset hockey. Any amount you can contribute will be greatly appreciated! Please make your check payable to Cohasset Hockey Boosters and mail it to Cohasset Hockey Boosters, P.O. Box 653, Cohasset, 02025. Donations are tax deductible, and the names of all contributors will be acknowledged in the *Cohasset Mariner*, unless otherwise requested.

❒ Have you seen the sign downtown that shows where the new **Teen Center** is going to be located? Its a super spot, where the old police station used to be. Lots of people are hard at work to make a spot for our teens to gather, something that we all know they need. They are striving to have the center open by the Christmas vacation, that would be great for our youth, wouldn't it? They are looking for a few things to help make the center a place where teens want to go. A CD player, a good TV, and a VCR top the list. They are also looking at you guys — teens that is! What would you like to see for your gathering spot? Got any ideas? If so, give **Peter** or **Rose Collins** a call (**383-0760**), they are hard at work to help you.

❒ **Barbara Lagrotteria** of 104 Howe Rd., a senior at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., has been named to the second string All American field hockey team.

Barbara was the leading scorer for "The Tribe" at W&M. Her father, **Jim**, flew to Harrisonburg, Va., to see Barbara play in the CAA playoffs. W&M lost in the semi-finals to James Madison University which went on to win the nationals at Northeastern here in Boston.

❒ Here's some more **Lagrotteria** news! In honor of **Frank Lagrotteria**, Class of 1950 CHS, the selectmen of Weymouth have named the Public Works Department building the "Frank S. Lagrotteria Building." In recognition of his 35 years of service to the Town of Weymouth more than 100 people were in attendance during the dedication. Wouldn't you know it, as Frank began to speak, a sudden snow squall came through. The naming of the building certainly shows how well-respected Frank is both in his job performance and by the townspeople he served. He had worked for the town for the first 22 years as town engineer, for the last 14 years he was the second public works director. Frank retired last July, here's to a long and happy retirement Frank! Keep your news coming.

"On the Twelfth Day of Christmas our true love sent to us...12 Months of bottles, 11 Months of laughter, 10 Times the fun, 9 Teeth for Doyle, 8 Months of biting, 7 Months of crawling, 6 Hundred baths, 5 Teeth for Riley, 4 Thousand diapers, 3 Hours of sleep, 2 Walking twins and an exhausted but joyous mom and dad!" Merry Christmas from the Calhouns: Dave, Kelli, Riley and Doyle.

❒ We certainly hope that **Isabelle Wilson** is feeling better as she reads this; she is presently in Ocean Manor in Scituate.

❒ Attention to members of the Class of 1991, CHS! **Doug Moe** and **Sophie Redfield** have been hard at work organizing a Friends of Andrew Ross Memorial get together. The date is Dec. 26, the time is 7 p.m., and the location is the Second Congregational Church. Doug and Sophie have sent a mailing to class members, and want to include anyone that would like to take part in remembering Andrew.

❒ All of the men at the highway department want to wish **Harold Litchfield** a Happy Birthday, and we all do too! We'll bet that his biggest wish was to keep snow to a minimum this year, after all of the plowing he and his able crew had to do last winter. Hope your day was a happy one, Harold, and may all of your wishes come true!

❒ **Andrew Pozatek** is sure to have a Merry Christmas, due in part to the fact that he got early decision at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. Of course he will be playing tennis there, he is presently the captain of the team at Milton Academy. We are sure to see his name in lights someday, he is GOOD!

❒ And, don't forget tonight's (Dec. 22) performance at CHS. The winter choral and instrumental music concert will be festive, and is sure to put you into the holiday spirit!

❒ **Krissy Pozatek**, a junior at Middlebury College, is making her name known in the world of field hockey! Her team finished fourth in the country in NCAA division III. Congratulations!

❒ Speaking of the world of sports, don't forget to show your support for the various teams that will be playing in tournaments during the Christmas vacation, both basketball teams, hockey and wrestling to be exact! All teams are working hard to represent CHS to the best of their ability, your cheering for them will be a huge help. See you there!

❒ And, another CHS student makes the Around Town spotlight this week, **Faye Menis**. She took part in the Wang Center's 7th annual contest, "Art by Kids", and her artwork will be on display at the Center through December.

Good job, Faye!

❒ I'll end this week by wishing everybody a very Merry Christmas. Hope it's the best yet, and that Santa fulfills everyone's dreams! Hopefully you'll let us in on what went on at your house.

Sallyann
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S.H.A.R.E. shares the holiday spirit all year long

By Thomas De Santes
Mariner correspondent

The Christmas season is a time of year symbolic in its celebrations, traditions and sentiments of goodwill and kindness toward others. During the month of December, people open their hearts and their wallets to help make the holidays more joyous for those less fortunate and those in need. Whether it be donating a gift to a toy drive or donating volunteer hours to a community service, people are always willing to help others during the holidays.

But when the holidays have past, many people find that their days become filled with the scheduled routine of life. Working eight-hour days, driving children to sports practices, and serving on committees seem to take precedence during the remaining eleven months of the year.

This is not the case for members of the Cohasset Chapter of S.H.A.R.E. S.H.A.R.E. is an acronym standing for Self Help And Resource Exchange and volunteering is their scheduled routine. The S.H.A.R.E. program is a year-long community service organization aimed at helping people help themselves.

Beginning in Cohasset in 1991, S.H.A.R.E. is a program developed to provide food supplies to people at substantially lower prices in exchange for volunteer services.

John Kierce, the coordinator for the Cohasset chapter, explains, "Volunteers pay $14 and submit a receipt for a minimum of two hours of community service and in return once a month they receive a bundle of groceries valued anywhere from $25 to $35."

Kierce notes, "S.H.A.R.E. is not a charity, but rather an outreach program that enables people to help themselves. They still buy the food they receive, but they are buying it with more than just money."

Kierce also stresses that the community service can encompass many things.

For example, volunteers have driven senior shuttles, baby-sat for working mothers, driven people to medical appointments, worked at the library, the school cafeterias, the churches, and with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

"We don't limit volunteers in what they can do. We like to see people help others in the community in any way they can," Kierce says.

The S.H.A.R.E. program has been helping people for years. The New England S.H.A.R.E. program is a network coordinated in Canton. Volunteers, many of whom stem from the Kierce family and other Cohasset residents, join others from the area to coordinate the distribution process.

"The network buys the food from local farmers and wholesalers, so it is not government subsidized or a donation," Kierce says. "The food supply varies from fruits and vegetables like cabbage, potatoes and peaches to various cheeses, chicken and even sausages. The four food groups are always well-represented so people are receiving quality as well as variety. When the food arrives in Canton the Wednesday before the Friday and Saturday pickups, volunteers pre-wrap the quantities and prepare the individual food units for bundles to distribute the food evenly."

Volunteers from the Cohasset chapter, who have made S.H.A.R.E. part of their scheduled routine once a month, include John Kierce, his brothers Dan Kierce, Paul Kierce, sister Rose Marie Kierce, and mother Rose, plus many others including Cohasset students. Other volunteers include Merle Graham, Fred Huntwork, Lou Simeone, Liam Tewksbury, Lot Bates, Mike Abbruzzese, Peter Hobson, and Taffy Northgale, all of whom are important members of the program.

Members of the Council on Aging also play in integral role in supporting S.H.A.R.E. Included are Helen Murphy, Mary Keating and Virginia Armstrong, who help with volunteer registrations. They let participants know where the community needs volunteer services.

Then on one Saturday morning during each month of the year, John Kierce, Dan Kierce, their father Chris Kierce and Wayne Schmidt travel to Canton to pick up the individual food units that have been prepared a few days earlier. Meeting at 5:30 a.m., these volunteers bring back their load to the Deer Hill School where those who have paid and volunteered their time can receive their food units.

"We have about 40 families that participate in the program each month so we buy about 50 units to make sure we have enough," Kierce says. "People then come between 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and pick up what they have earned, and if they want, they sign up for their next month's community service."

Although the program was originally designed for those residents on a fixed income who would benefit from the reduced prices, many Cohasset participants who do not need the food for themselves donate the food to charities in the area such as Inward Mothers and various families in need. And in other instances, people volunteer their own community service hours to residents who do not have the time but are willing to

(See page 11)

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New Cohasset teen center to open Dec. 27

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Money maybe tight but enthusiasm for the town's new teen center is at a fever pitch, said Keith Knowles, spokesman for Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc. (CYR), the non-profit group backing the project.

Renovations of the Independence Building in Cohasset Village which will house the teen center are progressing so well that plans are to open next week, Knowles told selectmen.

The center, which will have operating costs of about $500 per month including salary of a paid college-age staffer and utility costs, is in need of donations which are fully tax deductible, Knowles said.

To raise money CYR, which leases the town-owned building for $1 a year, has offered to rent out the facility, which can accommodate a total of 49 or about 20 on each floor, for meetings of other groups when the center isn't using it.

"It should be a facility that the entire town can use and enjoy," Knowles said.

He explained that CYR volunteers have brought the building up to code. They have also added insulation, electric heat, and replaced the roof on the south side. The windows will be replaced but that project will be done in a way consistent with the architecture of the building, Knowles said.

He said the recent flap with the historical commission was "a tempest in a teapot." He stressed that selectmen call him or other CYR board members in the future if they have any concerns.

"We will be happy to answer and respond," Knowles said. "We worked together for a long time and neither I nor any member of board will do anything contrary to the interest of the town."

Contributions to the teen center may be mailed to CYR, Inc., 15 Border Street.

Historical hauntings noted

The historical commission recommended to selectmen that the jail cells in the Independence Building, which once served as the town's police station, be retained.

The structure is leased by Cohasset Youth Resources, Inc., a non-profit group, which is refurbishing the building into a new teen center.

Last week, historical commissioners were worried that the jail cells might be removed so they asked selectmen to step in.

"Once removed they will never be replaced, rebuilt, restored to tell a story," commissioner Ham Tewksbury said in a Dec. 15 memo following the Dec. 12 meeting.

"This proposed use as a Teen Center is one use, if viable, from the Commission's point of view an excellent use. We hope it survives, prospers and provides a useful service.

"At the same time we feel that whatever organization puts the building to sue should accept the fact that is is apart of the history of Cohasset and work around the bits and pieces of history that 'live' within the building."

Tewksbury suggested the cells be used as storage space or with proper lighting an office.

"It certainly would create some interesting feelings in the individual involved — would ghosts appear?" he asked.

Speaking for CYR, Keith Knowles assured selectmen this week that the jail cells would remain.

Plans are to open the new teen center next week.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

S.H.A.R.E. shares the holiday

(Continued from page 9)

pay the $14.

"Ultimately, S.H.A.R.E. represents the community's willingness to help each other out," Kierce says.

According to John Kierce, who has been the coordinator for about the past two years, "I grew up in a family that was always volunteering and giving whatever we could to the community. When we heard that S.H.A.R.E. was possibly going to be discontinued in Cohasset, I stepped in with hopes of breathing new life into it. Ultimately, my goal was to bring new faces to the program. Two years later, with the help of so many dedicated people, we continue to get a great turnout from residents in the town."

The S.H.A.R.E. program is proof that people in Cohasset have been sharing the Christmas Spirit all through the year, not just during the holidays.

Surveys produce comments and quandaries

By Jeff Cutler
Mariner Correspondent

A mass of information has been collected by the School Committee, but last week members said it wasn't ready for public consumption.

School Superintendent Stephen Hart said so much feedback has been received from a survey mailed to the town recently, that "our next task is to put it together in some way that will make the most sense."

According to member Jim Kirk, thousands of comments were returned with the surveys but some evaluation has to be done on the material.

He pointed out that as many as 50% of the respondents did not have any children in the schools and were not directly affected by some of the questions on the survey.

Although some of the results might not answer all the questions the committee was looking to answer, some members were happy with the response.

Committee Chair Nancy Sandell was eager to establish a time frame for making the results public and Vice Chair Ralph Kidder said he was "impressed at how seriously people have taken this survey."

Overall, about 18% of the surveys were returned resulting in over 150 pages of comments in addition to the survey itself.

With that volume of material the puzzle of how to handle it was raised and the committee decided to form two sub-groups.

One will consolidate the comments and the feelings of the people in town and the other will evaluate the surveys using a computer to measure responses to individual questions.

'Let's plan on meeting...and rolling up our shirt sleeves and try to make some sense of it.'

— School Committee member Jim Kirk.

"Let's plan on meeting...and rolling up our shirt sleeves and try to make some sense of it," Kirk said.

The committee plans to hold an open forum in late January to present the results and field some questions and an update will be given at the Jan.10, 1995 school committee meeting.

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editorial

On 'Being Santa Claus'

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"Oh! You just DO," says he.

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"I am aware," continued I, "that it is no mean opportunity to be a Santa Claus and I would not rob you of the distinction, because you are young and have need to grow in Santa Clausing, while I am perfect. I need no further practice. I want you to remember one thing and only one thing — there IS a Santa Claus, there's GOT to be a Santa Claus and in my opinion you are IT."

— Arthur Gray Staples

(Editor's note: Arthur Gray Staples, my great grandfather, wrote 'On Being Santa Claus' more than 60 years ago as one of his holiday "Just Talks." He was associated with the Lewiston Evening Journal *in Lewiston, Maine for more than 50 years, as reporter, city editor, managing editor, editor-in-chief and publisher. He did pass on his expert skill as Santa Claus to my grandfather who later portrayed him with great enthusiasm and expertise for his 13 grandchildren. — Mary Ford, editor).*

Letters, see page 16

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FAX: (617) 837-9619

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Advertising Representatives — Mary Dennehy, Sandy McGowan

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Mariner Newspapers: Margaret Smoragiewicz, publisher; Andrew MacLellan, managing editor; Judy McCaffrey-Perry, marketing director; Nancy Small, production manager;Maria Tedone, circulation manager; Robert Olson, business manager.

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Kindergartners' thoughts about the holidays

(The following thoughts were written by students in Mrs. Price's kindergarten classes at the Osgood School).

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My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving because I like seeing my aunts, uncles and cousins. We have fun and play and eat lots of food. My uncle is coming home from college.

Katy Jenkins
My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving. We get to send cards. Thanksgiving is nice and beautiful.

Austin Breslow
My favorite holiday is Hanukkah. I love to light the candles. We have a special dinner and sometimes my grandparents come.

Stephanie Fewsmith
I like Christmas because I go to my grandmother's house. I like being a big girl and carrying my own suitcase.

Wisner Murray
My favorite holiday is Christmas. My uncle comes to visit. People put up decorations.

Anthony Martin-Gaffigan
My favorite holiday is Christmas because I like surprises. My sister comes to visit me.

Caren Garber
My favorite holiday is Hanukkah. I like to light the candles and sing.

Molly Gallagher
I like Christmas because I like the lights on the Christmas tree. I like nana to visit me.

Ariel Weisenfeld
I like Christmas snow. Feebe and Anna come to play.

Patrick Flynn
I like Christmas because I like my tree. I like making snowmen. I like sledding and skating. I like my star on top of the tree.

Trip Harper
I like to go to the Community Center at the holidays to play games. Holidays are special days.

Katelyn Costa
My favorite holiday is Christmas. I go to my grandma's house and play with her dog. She has a lot of dogs.

Kiersten Swain
My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving because I go to my aunt's house. I can play with my cousins and get lots of turkey.

Kacy Litchfield
My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving. I love the candles on the dinner table. My nana and papa come to visit on Thanksgiving night. I love Thanksgiving cookies.

Paige Strecker
My favorite holiday is Christmas. Sometimes I see Santa. I like my Christmas tree and singing songs.

Ryan McLellan
I like Christmas eve because I like seeing "The Nutcracker."

Reed Dickinson
My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving. I got to visit with people and it's fun.

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My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving. I see my nana and grandpa and lots of my cousins. We eat a lot.

Charles Miller
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Christmas means sharing love.

Anna Bornikoel
Christmas — In Germany we have a beautiful tree and cook good food.

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Christmas — I like making snowmen and throwing snowballs.

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My grown-up friends come and we make animal snowmen; elephants and giraffes.

Anna Speed
Christmas — I always go to New York and have Christmas with my grandparents and cousins.

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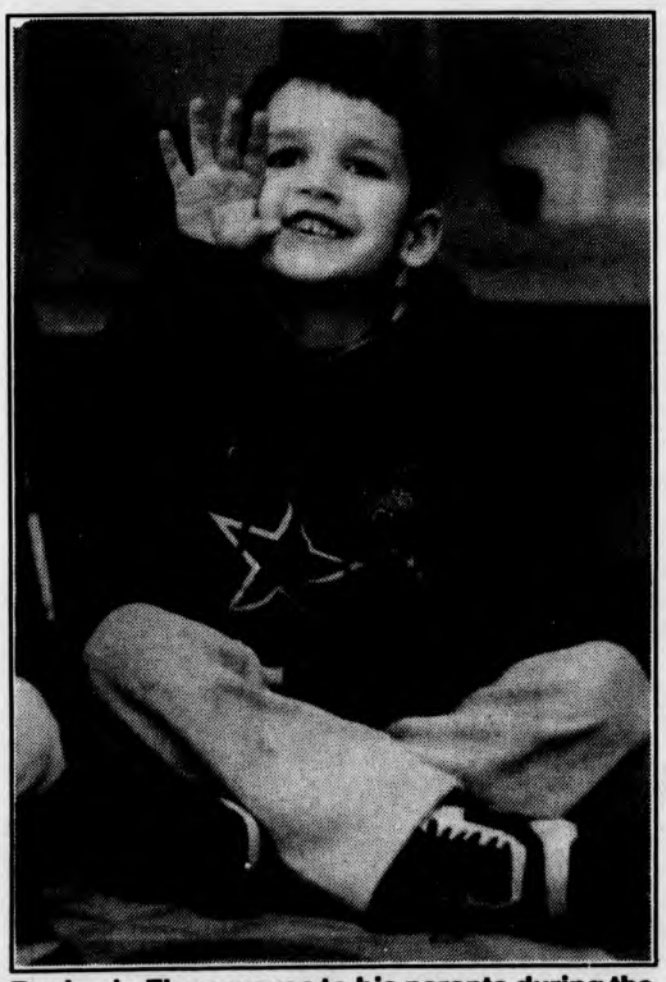
Marie Price introduces Anna Bornikel from Germany to sing *Oh Tannenbaum* in her native tongue.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman



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Holding hands of friendship, the children sing during the show's finale.

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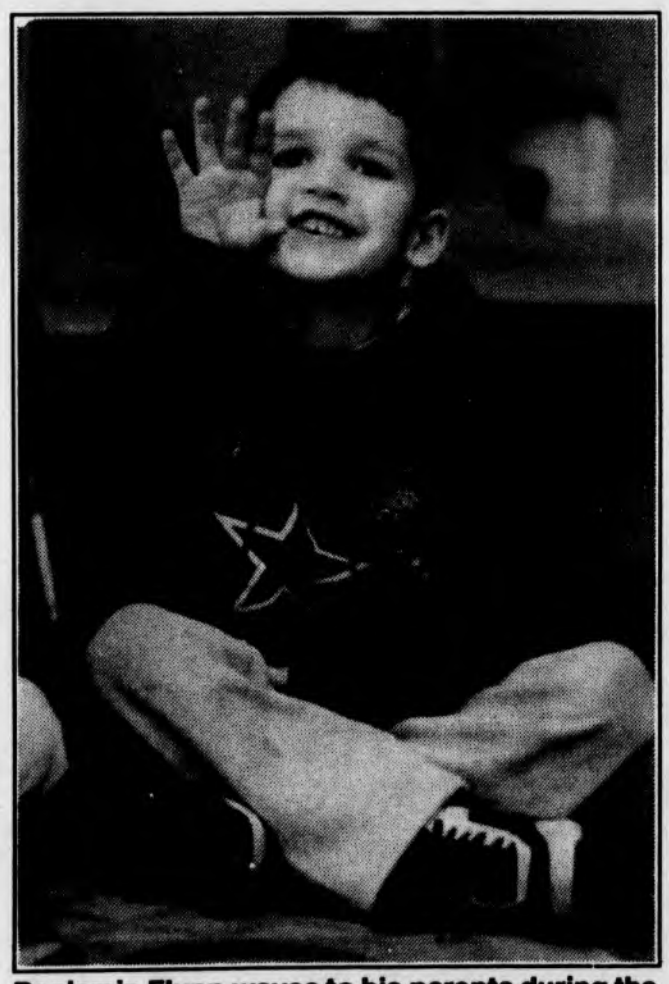

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Merry Christmas

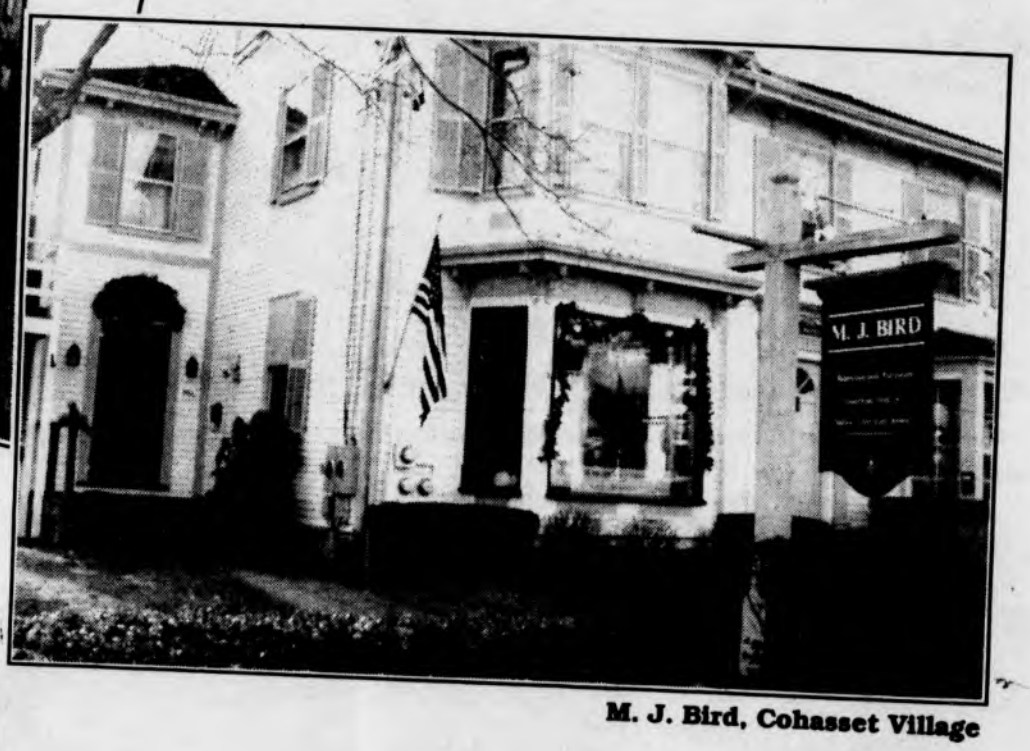
The O'Neill's, 66 Jerusalem Road

John & Debbie Flanagan, 245 So. Main St.

The Kupsc Family, 72 Jerusalem Rd.

Robert & Bonnie Paine 255 So. Main St.

Patricia & Richard Leggat, 124 Atlantic Ave.



M. J. Bird, Cohasset Village

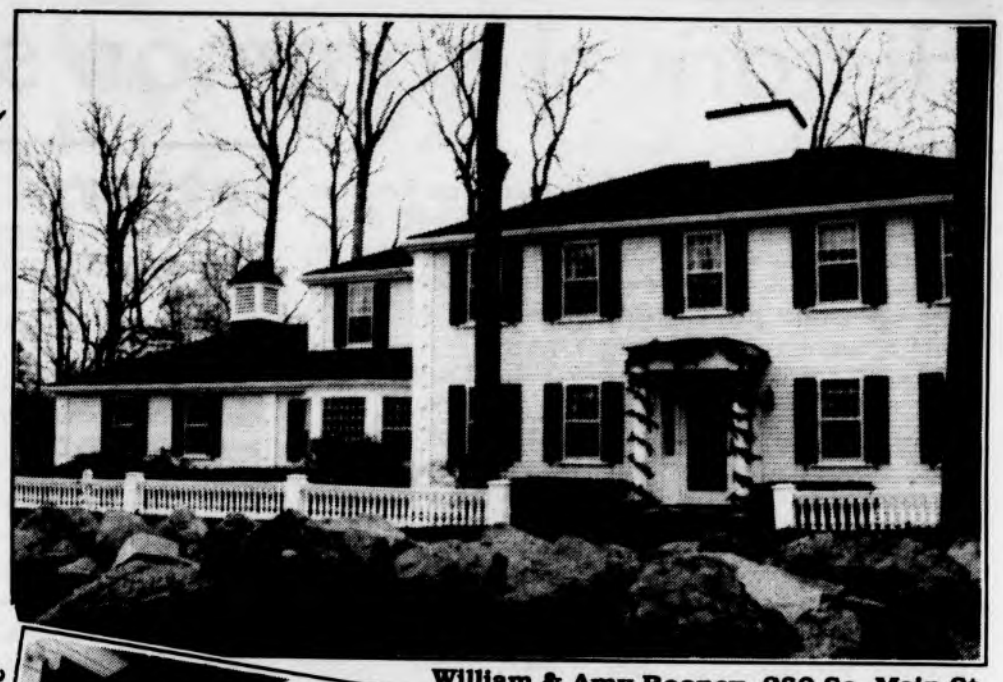
Paul & Eileen Corbett, 266 So. Main St.

Beechwood St.

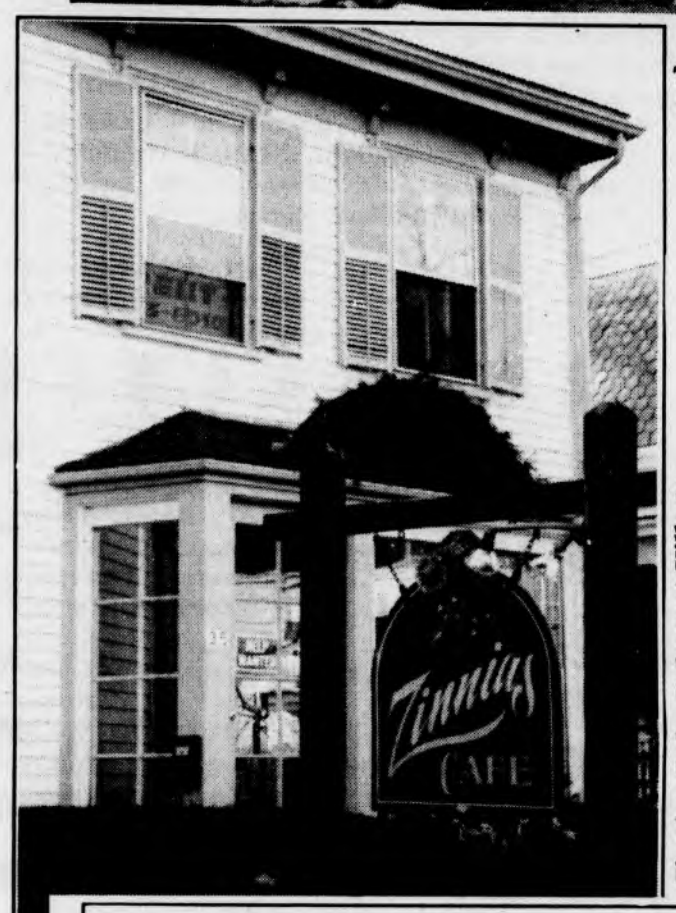
Jane & Wayne Robbins, 277 So. Main St.

from The Grand Tour

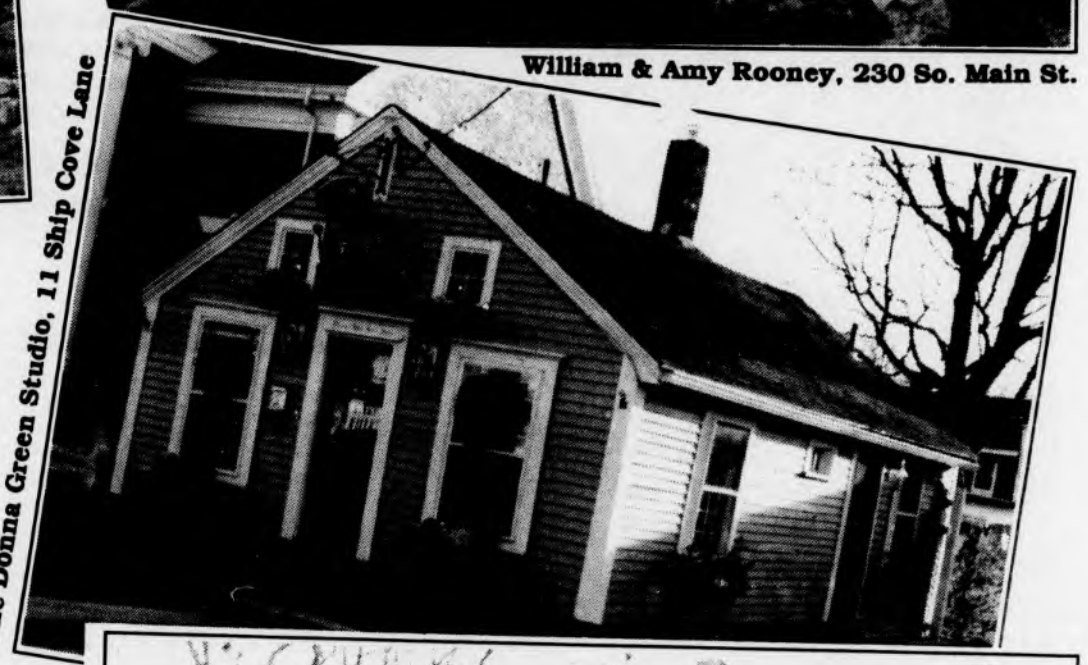
The Livingstones, 278 So. Main St.



William & Amy Rooney, 230 So. Main St.



Zinnias Cafe, Cohasset Village



The Donna Green Studio, 11 Ship Cove Lane

Ginger Ferenz, photos

Joan & Paul St. John, 20 Stockbridge St.

Bill & Mary Beth Lean, 321 So. Main St

375 Jerusalem Rd.

Charles & Tina Burke, 411 So. Main St.

Cohasset Hardware

Historical common sense is needed

To the Editor:

Hooray for Philistines, and preserve us from the preservationist extremists, lest we be buried in old junk preserved merely because it is old. Not every old structure has historic or cultural significance, nor does age alone give a characterless and utilitarian building an artistic quality.

It's ludicrous to preserve our old jail cells, which have no historical or architectural merit. If such nonsense is carried forward to future centuries, all current and future fire and police stations will be preserved forever as historic relics.

letters

Preserving too much undistinguished stuff that has aged into junk dilutes the significance of the rare items that deserve preservation, besides being a waste of money, space and other resources.

Gardens need to be weeded so that worthwhile plants will survive; scrub trees and underbrush need be sacrificed so that trees worth hugging will thrive.

And so should the candidates for preservation be winnowed out.

Not every patch of mud justifies reverential and expensive elevation to the status of "precious wetland;" some of the mud would serve us better if drained and reconstituted to serve people rather than ideology gone overboard. Sure, the US has been despoiled shamefully in the past, but corrective reaction should be tempered by common sense.

R. M. Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Bill payments authorized

Selectmen authorized payment of the following bills this week: a total of $14,608.31 to the BSC Group, Inc. and $27,255 to Rosano Davis, Inc. for work on the tennis courts and high school athletics field project; and to the legal firms board-of-health special counsel Warner & Stackpole for $1,697.02 and sewer commission special counsel Goodwin, Procter & Hoar for $14,264.41.

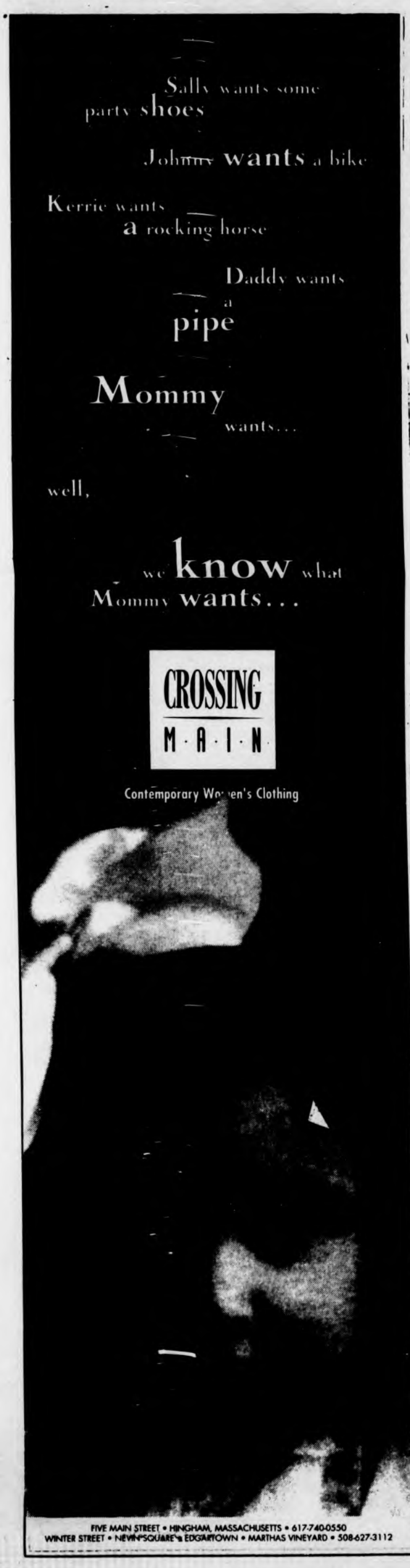
Warrant deadlines noted

Articles for the annual town meeting warrant must be submitted by Jan. 9. The special town meeting warrant opens Jan. 30 and closes Feb. 6, selectmen announced this week.

ASP sends gifts to Virginia

Teenage Appalachia Service Project volunteers joined with advisors this past weekend to wrap and mail small parcels for needy families in Virginia. These families had befriended the teens and adults last summer when the volunteers traveled from Cohasset to help with home repairs in Tazewell, Buchanan and Wise Counties in impoverished regions of Appalachia, Virginia.

Gifts ranged from useful household items to rawhide bones for family dogs. The teens also tucked Christmas greetings and candy canes in the parcels, which they sealed with love and care.



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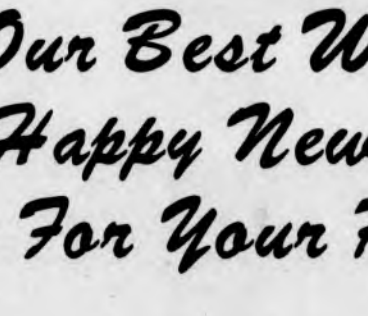

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Mariner Sports

December 22, 1994

Skippers rout EB and Norton

By Jim O'Sullivan
Mariner correspondent

The CHS Skippers took on East Bridgewater at home on Friday and much to the dismay of the Vikings, Skippers' fans had little to complain about as the home team rolled to a 62-44 victory.

Cohasset followed up the win by dropping Norton, 65-41. The Skippers were led by junior forward Jarred Hardwick who scored 18 points off the bench in only his second varsity game.

But it was East Bridgewater who got on the board first. Cohasset didn't back down, though, as hops by Dorian Bryant, Joe Slotnick, and Matt Pierce aimed the Skippers in the right direction.

Slotnick went on a frenzy, first grabbing a pass from senior Jim Magner and slashing to the hole, then dishing to center Peter Bishop for an easy lay-up.

Hardwick stopped and popped from 13 feet out and then grabbed his next points on a hard drive to the hoop. He was fouled and sank his free throws.

The next three minutes were all Magner and Hardwick, as Magner repeatedly passed to the open forward who scored at will. Hardwick stole a pass and broke away. On the next break, Hardwick held up and dished to Pierce, who pulled up and drained the jumper.

Stevenson forced the Vikings to call a timeout.

Cohasset led throughout the game and never held up. An excellent performance was turned in by Cohasset's front court members, who dominated the boards and sank several baskets after offensive rebounds.

The Cohasset Skippers played their third game of the season against the Norton Lancers.

The Skippers, whose season began with a triumph over Norwell, started the game with a lay-up by Bishop. Bishop would finish with 11 points. Norton responded with a 6-0 run, to put CHS behind 6-2. But the Skippers kept up with a tip-in by Slotnick and a strong drive by Pierce to the hole.

The Lancers answered with four straight points but couldn't hold off the home team. Thomas Allen passed to a streaking Bishop, who laid it in off the glass. Magner drained a three from the corner to make the score 12-11 in favor of the Skippers.

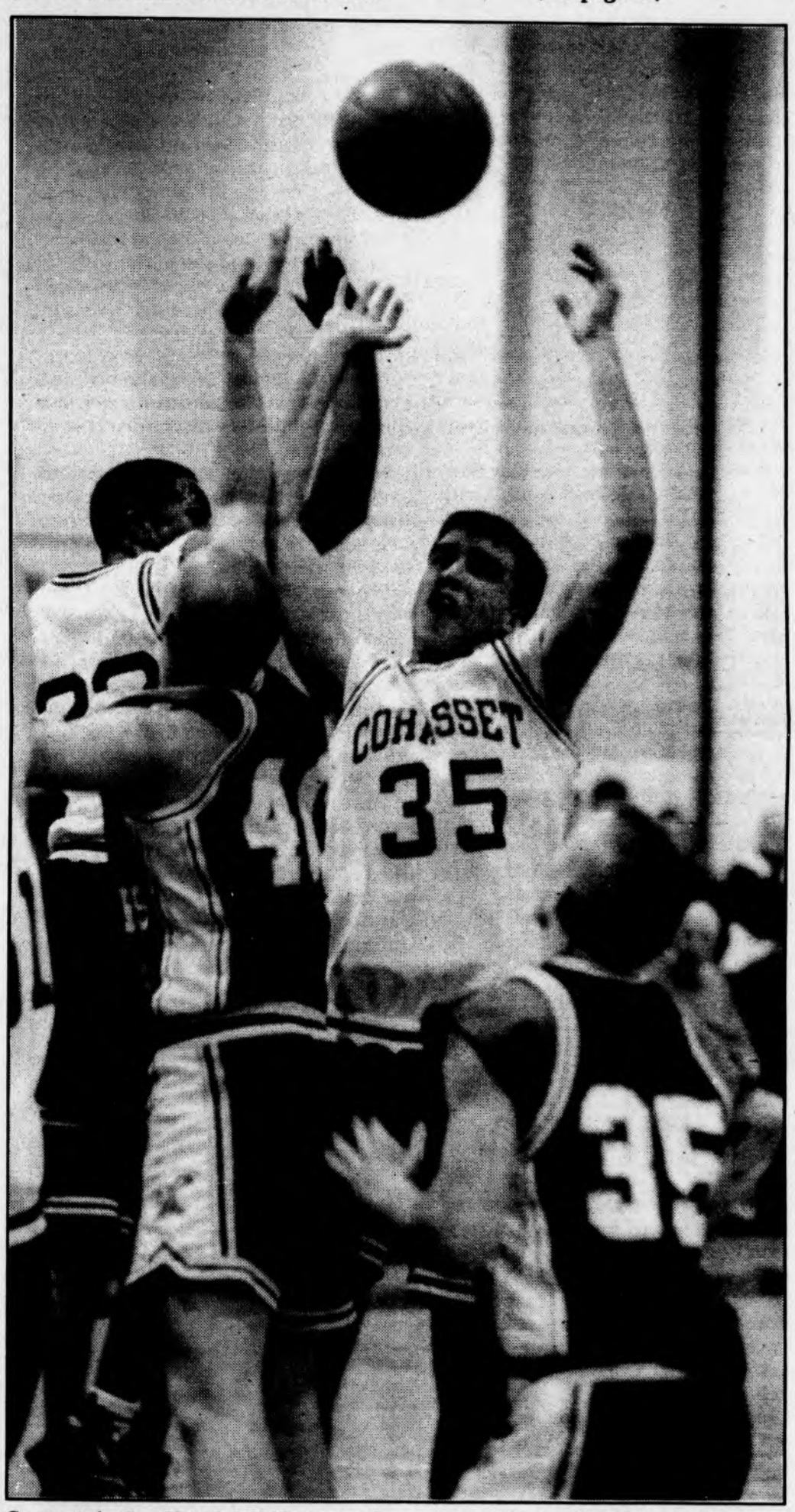
Hardwick sank both of his charity shots, then passed to Pierce who banked a pull-up jumper off the glass for a pair. Pierce then forced a turnover. Hardwick grabbed an offensive board and put it back. Brow rained a jumper from 10 feet before Hardwick stole a pass and broke away.

The Lancers scored but the Skippers regained possession when Bish dished to Bryant under the hoop for his first points of the game. Bryant would finish with four points and several offensive rebounds for a strong overall performance.

Cohasset's offense continued to grab its points with fast breaks and three-pointers. Jeremiah Stevenson fired from deep in three-point land for his first points of the game, putting the contest out of reach for the Lancers.

Hardwick stole a pass, broke upcourt,

(See page 18)

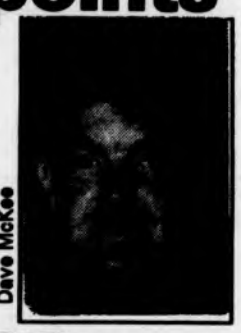


Co-captain Joe Slotnick (35) goes up for a rebound during the Skippers' victory over the Norton Lancers.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Very few, if any, South Shore high schools have adequate training facilities for distance runners preparing for the indoor track season. That's hardly any of the schools' fault when one considers athletes competing in the 1,000, mile and two-mile would have to run endless laps around the hallways.

At Braintree High, for example, we used to run our half-mile repeats around the rectangular corridors of the third floor. It wasn't the Commonwealth Armory, but given the conditions other schools faced, it allowed us to get in quality interval workouts.

Our distance runs? Rather than run those endless laps we bundled up and braved the elements from December thru February.

However, as cold as it got, rarely were we so uncomfortable we'd cut our runs short.

Our distance coach at the time was Norwell's Ernie Butler, a guy who knows a thing or two about getting the optimum performances from his athletes.

Butler always stressed that it was important to dress in layers, wear a warm hat as well as gloves. When the temperature dipped well below the freezing mark, it was critical to cover any exposed skin.

With Butler's sound words of advice in mind, we dressed accordingly, always bringing extra gear to practice in case the temperature dipped.

Distance runners who plan to run outside during the winter should be aware of several things:

• You lose up to 75 percent of your body heat through the head so be sure to wear a hat on cold days.

• No matter how warm you are dressed, you'll still feel cold if your hands are exposed. Hands are very sensitive to the cold weather. It's important to wear some sort of gloves.

I've found the best and most economical are painters gloves. If they're good enough for Bill Rodgers why should we question their usefulness. The gloves are cheap, light and breath well so your hands won't feel like they're in a kiln. Pick up a few pairs at a hardware store.

• Unless it is bitterly cold, a pair of sweat pants or nylon running pants should do the trick. A simple pair of long underwear under the pants are all that is needed in even the coldest of weather.

• Always run facing the traffic and on the sidewalk if space allows. Seeing the traffic gives you that added advantage if a dangerous situation arises and you have to act fast to get out of the way of an automobile.

• Run during the day when possible, but if you must run at night be sure to wear some sort of reflective material so motorists can see you. Also be extra careful of your footing.

• Like the heat, cold weather can fatigue you much quicker than if you were to go for a run on a warm, spring afternoon. Don't let this discourage you. Slow down a hair. You'll still be getting the same training benefits.

• Resistance running through deep

(See page 20)

Gymnasts jump to fast 3-0 start

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

The winning score doesn't jump out and grab your attention the way some of them have in the past, but that's all fine and dandy with Cohasset High's gymnastics coach Ruthann Ardizzoni.

Her squad won. The gymnasts did a far better job at staying on that bothersome four-inch balance beam, and the defending South Shore League co-champions are still undefeated.

Led by their superior depth in practically every event, the Skippers defeated Hanover 118-110.9 then went on to sweep Norwell in four events to sink the Clippers 120.1-100.4 on Monday.

"From meet to meet you just hope you stick it," said Ardizzoni regarding Cohasset's gymnasts mild problems in staying on the balance beam now that many team members are performing more difficult routines.

"The more difficult skills are harder to perform. It's still early in the season and we hope some of the girls are able to get their (routine) difficulty down."

The Skippers managed just one first-place finish against the Indians, Tara Hettstrom's 8.1 on the floor routine, but peppered Hanover with several seconds and thirds.

Erica Hettstrom, who was still not up to par against Hanover due to a heavy

(See page 20)

Mariner Sports

Ford expects long march to tournament

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

"Anybody in this league could beat us. The first time around there's an element of finding out what's out there. There are some good coaches in this league. We have to go out and work for it." — Head coach Ron Ford

Earlier this season, there was a poster on the wall of the boys basketball locker room that read "Take nothing for granted."

It is a statement the Skippers are taking to heart. And they hope by doing so, their winter path on Cohasset High's basketball court will lead them to the Division 3 state finals.

Head coach Ron Ford has the same dream as his players. But he knows the season must be broken down into smaller segments before any of the players of the No. 1 ranked Division 3 team can even begin to think about playing for the state title.

"Anybody in this league could beat us," said Ford, as he waited for a freshmen game between Cohasset and Scituate to finish so he could put his troops through a Sunday evening strategy practice.

"The first time around there's an element of finding out what's out there. There are some good coaches in this league. We have to go out and work for it."

Another South Shore League title minus the two losses of last year would be nice. Ford believes his team is capable of turning in an undefeated season. But over the course of a season, anything could happen.

"(Scituate's) Chris Brown could go out and score 40 points in a night," Ford said.

After losing to Dover-Sherborn in the sectional finals last year, Cohasset's stock rose even higher. The Skippers lost their sixth man, Brian Pattison, but returned their starting five and added depth to the bench.

Ford refuses to put any pressure on his players. In fact, he sees basketball in the light he believes it should be viewed — a game.

"There's a lot of expectations but a lot of it comes from within," he said. "They really expect to win a state championship this season."

The loss in the finals was a tough one to bear. Cohasset ripped D-S in the second half to take a 15-point lead with 13 minutes to play. D-S fought back, got within striking distance of the Skippers, and went on to take a 10-point lead. Cohasset came back but couldn't pull ahead before the buzzer.

"That definitely was a bitter pill for them to swallow," Ford said, thinking back to the game.

With his team having the best shot to win a state title in several years, Ford has vowed to "give them every opportunity" to reach that goal. And in order to for that to happen, he wants them to know what it's like going against tough Division 1 schools.

So instead of entering a holiday tourney over vacation against local teams, Ford scheduled Cohasset to play in the New England Holiday Tournament. The Skippers will go head to head against the powerful Cambridge Ringe & Latin squad at Brockton High School on December 27. Brockton and Durfee are also entered in the tourney.

On paper, he believes the team can play with Cambridge. Ford would like to see the squad's tight defense hold them to 50 points. More importantly, however, the battle offers an excellent means of preparation for the postseason tourney.

The fact that Cohasset is in the tougher tournament is testimony to Ford's support of the MIAA's implementation of a qualifying standard of .500.

"If you know you have a chance to do well (within your own league) you can go out and take some chances," Ford said. "There are teams that get hot and get to .500 that can make some noise in the tourney."

It is the Skippers' defense which Ford sees as the team's biggest weapon, limiting Norwell and East Bridgewater to 31 and 44 points respectively. In fact, he says the biggest difference between Cohasset and the rest of the league is the consistency the team displays when it doesn't have possession of the ball.

"I think we'd definitely be be knocked off on a daily basis if we didn't play the defense we do," Ford said.

Aggressiveness around the boards and the ability to come up with the second and third shots has also been a strength the rest of the SSL hasn't been able to crack.

With co-captains Peter Bishop and Joe Slotnick, and Dorian Bryant and Ryan Bishop all well over 6 feet, the Skippers own the boards practically every time they step on the court.

The only glaring weakness Ford saw was the absence of a "go-to" player.

But the Skippers may have their man in first-year varsity player, Jarod Hardwick. A standout on the JV squad during the '93-94 team, Hardwick was an instant asset to the team this season, pumping home 18 and 10 points in the first two games.

"He's a kid who could potentially fill that role," Ford said.

As much time and effort Ford dedicates to his team, it still comes secondary to the players' performance in the classroom. A teacher himself, Ford says being on a team "is more of an extension of their teaching."

A player on Ford's team best keep his grades up. If not, he'll soon find himself with a more limited role on the basketball court.

Players can expect to see less court time if they have a D or F in any subject. When one of his players is having problems in class, Ford gets reports to see just what kind of progress they are making.

He also has no patience for discipline problems. If a player must serve detention during the school day, he'll find himself spending most of the game on the pine.

"They're expected to be gentlemen and have class," Ford said.

Discipline is high on his list. Wind sprints are a specialty in Ford's agenda. If a player is late for practice, the entire team does the sprints. The catch is, the player who wasn't on time is spared from the gut-wrenching sprints up and down the court.

"There are bigger things to learn than winning a state championship," Ford said matter of factly. "Hard work determines success, not wins and losses."

And while Ford expects his athletes to show class when they play, he demands the same from himself. Rarely does Ford fly into a rage on the sidelines, the likes of which are commonplace in high school sports.

He believes it does the team no good for it to see him furious with a referee's call or with the way the course of a game may be going.

"You have to be careful how you act during a game," Ford said. "Kids sometimes are a reflection of the coach."

Ford does admit, however, he will lose his cool on occasion.

"I do get my share of yelling in," he said with a laugh. "I don't think my kids get cheated in that department. They hear it from me."

With Ford as their coach, the players are far from being cheated.

.500 start suits wrestling Coach Sweeney just fine

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

George Bailey would be hard pressed to be happier than Cohasset High wrestling coach Torin Sweeney this Christmas season.

Holding onto a .500 record, Sweeney is more than satisfied with what his Skipper grapplers have accomplished on the mats so far.

It's a wonderful life.

"To be 2-2 right now is great," he said. "They're really wrestling well. Our inexperience has shown but we're only going to get better and better.

Cohasset followed up a 54-21 defeat against powerhouse Weymouth to beat Lynnfield (40-36) and Brookline (42-28) in a quad meet at Malden on Saturday. The Skippers dropped their contest against the home team, 40-27.

The meet gave Cohasset a particular boost because of the number of wrestlers who scored victories throughout the day.

Kevin Duffy, wrestling in the 125-pound division won all three of his matches, two of them on pins. Freshman Tucker Gledhill registered a pair of pin victories while eighth-grader Justin Golden (130) scored a pin.

Ryan Freeman was perfect on the afternoon in the 135-pound division by defeating both his opponents by pin. Freeman's wins came on the heels of his 2-1 victory over Weymouth's Joe Curran last Wednesday. Curran, who is no slouch, was third in the All-State meet last winter.

Dan Silvia (152), who won both his matches by pin in the quad meet, was one of only two wrestlers — Larry Adams being the other — to pin his Weymouth opponent.

Justin Buckley (160) finished 1-1-1, his only loss coming in an overtime match against a Brookline wrestler.

Eighth-grader Luke Caldwell clinched the victory over Brookline by pinning his senior opponent.

Sweeney said he is happy with the way his two heavyweights, Adams and Nate Caldwell, have wrestled in the rotating system Sweeney has implemented for the pair. Adams and Caldwell both captured two matches on Saturday.

"They're complementing each other well," Sweeney said. "Either guy I put out there comes up with a win."

Where are they now?

Framingham State's Heidi Lincoln was named to the MASCAC All-Star team for the '94 season. Lincoln, a former standout on Cohasset High's squad is a junior and captain of the Rams' team.

Skippers rout EB and Norton

(Continued from page 17)

and tomahawked through the hoop, getting a roar out of the crowd and the Cohasset bench.

Cohasset's Andy Fitzsimmons, seeing action for the first time since a debilitating injury, popped from the corner and sank a trey. Sophomore Ryan Bishop crashed the boards and grabbed his own miss and tipped it back in for his first points of the outing. Senior guard Dave Nothnagle, who was fouled on a breakaway, hit both of his free throws for Cohasset's last points of the night.

"Once again, our defense dictated the game," said head coach Ron Ford. "We need to continue to play good defense. Our offense isn't where it should be at this point."

Cohasset's scoring was evenly distributed, as three players scored in double digits. The distribution of points is expected to continue throughout the season because of such great depth off the bench.

Mariner Sports

Bay State winter games skiing events

The 10th Annual Bay State Winter Games will be held in the Berkshires Feb. 3, 4, 5. The games will feature more than 1,000 athletes competing in four sports: masters ice hockey, figure skating, alpine skiing, and cross-country skiing. Entries are now being accepted for alpine and cross country skiing. Call 617/727-3227 for more information.

ALPINE SKIING

Bay State Games Alpine Skiing will be held Feb. 4 at Jiminy Peak in Hancock, MA. A two-run giant slalom for high school students will be held. The application deadline is Jan. 20. Call 617-727-3227 for information.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Bay State Games Cross Country Skiing will be Feb. 5 at Swift River Inn in Cummington, MA. The games include a 5K and 10K freestyle race for all ages with divisions grouped by age. The application deadline is Jan. 20. Late entries accepted with an additional $5 late fee. Call 617-727-3227 for information.

Holiday gymnastic camp for girls

There is still room for girls ages 6 to 14 to join the center gymnastic staff for three days of learning and fun. Camp consists of rotations on vault, bars, beam, floor exercise, bowling, contests for prizes and conditioning. Camp runs for three days beginning Tuesday, Dec. 27, to Thursday, Dec. 29, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. (Bring a snack daily or change for soda and snack machine). Cost for camp is $45 for three days. Call the center today for more information at 383-0088.

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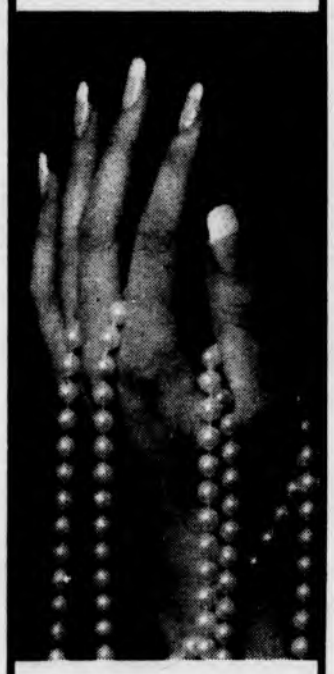

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Mariner Sports

Rec. Dept.notes

Should you wish to register for the following programs call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, right away, at 383-6791.

January adult golf lessons with Mr. Dan Neary (golf pro): Thursday evenings, Jan. 12, 1995; $60 for five one-hour lessons. Classes at 6, 7, 8 p.m.

Step aerobics (on-going) with Dr. Mary Jane Butera: Tuesday/Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. at town hall, $5 per class or 10 classes for $45.

Blue Hills ski lessons (ages 7 through 18) with Mr. Earle Bestick, chaperone: Jan. 5 through Feb. 2, 1995, Thursdays at 3:30 to 7 p.m., five weeks of lessons and bus transportation is $95. Equipment rentals available in package for $45 for five-week session.

Holiday vacation basketball shooting clinic: Rec. 27th-29th, 9 a.m. to noon, $50 will include clinic and T-shirt.

Holiday vacation program (ages 4 through 12): Dec. 27-30 at Deer Hill School.

Variety of organized games and activities (movies, team sports, arts and crafts, special activities, etc.) with additional discounts for subsequent children in family and two or three day rates: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., $10 per child daily rate, $34 per child, four-day rate.

Dog obedience training classes with Ms. Laurie Cleveland (pups four months and over to any age): Basic and advanced training for dogs, $48 for eight, one-hour classes beginning in January, 1995.

Adult volleyball (advanced), adult volleyball (back yard): Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Friday 6 to 9 p.m.; both groups through May, 1995. Donation of $25 for year.

Ski trips (Grades 7 through 12), Tuesday, Dec. 27, Mt. Cranmore; Sunday, Jan. 15, Loon Mt.; Saturday, Feb. 4, Waterville Valley; Wednesday, Feb. 22, Sunday River: $48 per participant, motor coach transportation, lift ticket, equipment rental extra and varies, adult chaperones.

Gymnasts jump to fast 3-0 start

(Continued from page 17)

cold, took third on the bars (7.1) behind the Indians' Kim Richardson (7.3) and Renee George (7.2).

George scored victories on the beam (8.0), vault (8.2) and in the all-around (31.1).

The Skippers, though, weren't far behind neither George nor Richardson. Erica Hettstrom (7.6) and Jodi Colwill (7.3) finished second and third on the beam and Cohasset led by four points by the half.

Colwill (7.9) was third on the vault while Lauren Genovese's second on floor (7.9) and Erica Hettstrom's third-place tie with Richardson (7.8), coupled with Tara Hettstrom's win, gave Cohasset a four-point margin of victory in the event.

Erica Hettstrom finished just 2/10ths out of second-place (30.2 to 30.0) as George and Richardson went one-two.

Cohasset improved all the more against Norwell. Anchored by a healthy Erica Hettstrom, the Skippers swept every event. Hettstrom led sweeps in the bars (7.4), beam (8.1), and shared top honors on the floor with her sister Tara (8.3).

Colwill won the vault in 7.9 ahead of Tara Hettstrom (7.7) and Kristen Reynolds (7.6). Genovese (7.8) and Megan Pratt (7.6) took second and third on the floor.

Erica Hettstrom took the all-around in front of Pratt, 31.3 to 28.7.

extra points

(Continued from page 17)

snow is an excellent workout. You won't be moving that fast but the effort you put in will surely be felt.

Most of all, try to relax and enjoy your winter runs. If you dress smart and avoid the hazards of the road, you'll find running in cold weather is a lot easier than you imagined.

—Joe Reardon

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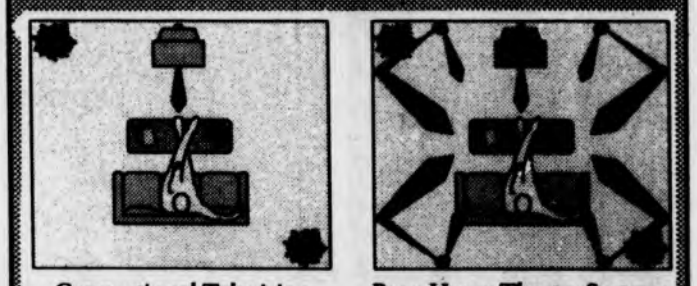

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Kindergartners' thoughts about the holidays

(Continued from page 12)

Jamie Genovese
Christmas is a time I sing "Jingle Bells." I eat dinner with my mom, dad and sisters.

Casey Cavanaro
I like the holidays because we eat good food.

Benjamin Flynn
Christmas is my favorite holiday because I like it when I go out and play in the snow. I like to draw pictures of snowmen.

Luke Genello
My favorite holiday is Christmas. I like to wake up bright and early in the morning.

Gretchen Hyslip
Hanukkah is my favorite holiday because you get to light candles and my mommy makes dolls for me and my aunt.

John McCarthy
I like Christmas because I can build snowmen and I like to go with my dad to buy a Christmas tree.

Bryce Rafferty
Christmas because we get to play in the snow and we build a fire in our woodstove.

Andrew Clark
I like eating Christmas food.

Austin Lanzilotti
Christmas is my favorite holiday. I like jumping in the snow and I like making cookies with my mom.

Mary Previte
I like Christmas because I like to help my mom put the ornaments on the Christmas tree.

Megan Sacks
I like setting up the Christmas things.

Daniel Trendowicz
I like the Christmas tree with lights and ornaments. I am going to Idaho for Christmas at my uncle's house.

Ryan Jacobs
I go down to my grandma and poppy's house and I get to see my cousins.

Amelia Butman
I play with my dad, my sisters, my brother and my mom in the snow and make snowballs.

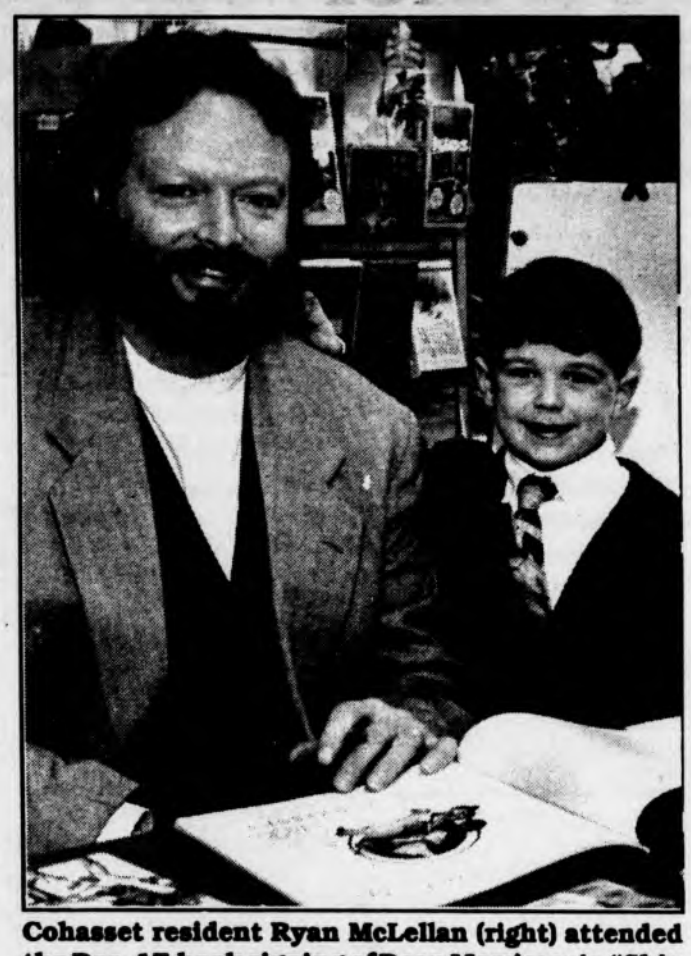
Anthony Fiori
I like to go sledding on the big hill in my yard. I also like to decorate the tree and I like to make gingerbread cookies and eat them.

Lauren Strazzulla
Christmas — I like the snow and walking my rabbit, Peter, in the snow.

Nicholas Zappolo
Christmas — I like to have snowball fights with my cousin John. I like to light up my Christmas tree and my regular tree.

Joshua Dupre
I like Thanksgiving because I get to eat the turkey.

Emily Coggins
Christmas — I like throwing snowballs at my daddy and then he buries me in the snow. I also like eating the



Cohasset resident Ryan McLellan (right) attended the Dec. 17 book signing of Dean Morrissey's "Ship of Dreams" at Buttonwood Books. Ryan, a kindergarten student at the Osgood School, was the model for the character "Joey" in the book, posing for the artist/author when he was three. Ryan's favorite painting from the book is "A Sudden Gust," which was chosen as a poster for a National Library reading promotion campaign.

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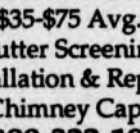
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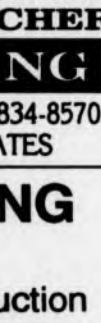
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The festal, candlelight Holy Eucharist of Christmas Eve will take place at 11 p.m., preceded by a special program of music, which begins at 10:30 p.m. The St. Stephen's adult choir will sing seasonal selections, with "Silent Night" sung to a guitar accompaniment.

Worship on Christmas Day will be at 8 and 10 a.m. There will be no church school that day.

On Sunday, Jan. 1, St. Stephen's celebrates the event of Jesus' naming in the temple, according to custom, eight days after his birth. Services will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

St. Stephen's Epiphany Pageant will be performed on Jan. 8, the Sunday after Epiphany, at 5:30 p.m. Roles will be given out at the first rehearsal on Thursday, Dec. 29, at 3:30 p.m. Other rehearsals will be on Jan. 4 and Jan. 7.

Holiday vacation program

Call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 to sign up for the holiday vacation program, for children four to 12 years.

Vacation program will be held at the Deer Hill School, Sohier St., Cohasset, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Dec. 27, to Friday, Dec. 30.

Parents will be required to complete a registration form the first day of a child's attendance at Deer Hill School cafeteria, however, pre-registration by calling the recreation office at 383-6791 is necessary.

The vacation program will include a variety of loosely organized games and activities, movies, team sports, and arts and crafts. Children may register for any portion of the day or week and should bring their own lunch and snacks. The fee structure for this program is $10 per day, but discounted rates are offered for both two-, three-, and four-day attendance as well as for subsequent children registering from the same family. One child for all four days will cost $34, two children from the same family for all four days is $66.

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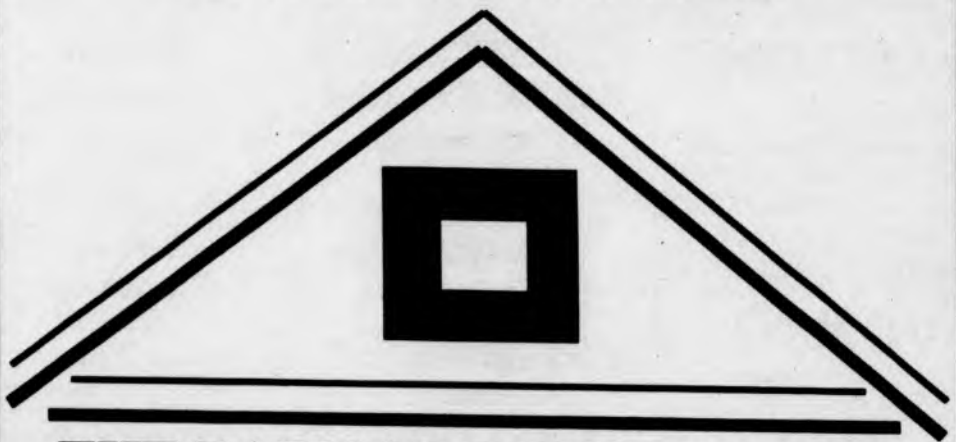

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Happy New Year!

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XVII, No. 9 | Thursday, December 29, 1994 | 1-800-649-6661 | 50 cents

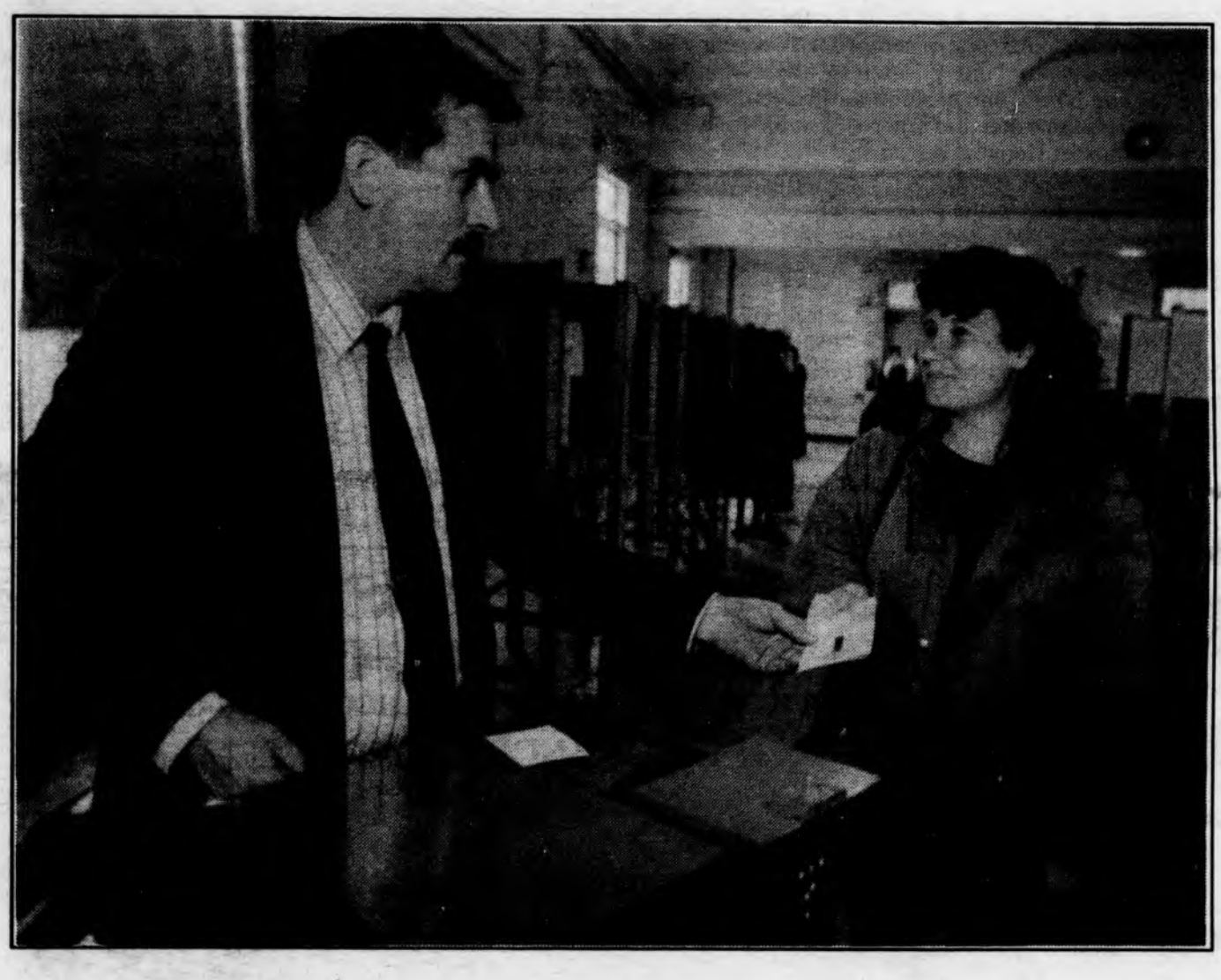
— The Year in Review —

A long-time selectman bids adieu, the Greenbush Railroad debate picks up steam, Cohasset's water department will never be the same again, and the Hagerty boat house will stay where it is after all.

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

As Cohasset says goodbye to 1994, it's a good time to reflect on the past 12 months. It was a year of change on the boards of selectmen and school committee and a time when voters opted to raise their taxes to pay for a new school athletic fields complex. It was a time of continuing debate about proposed restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad project and a time of concern when a water emergency hit the town.

So let's take a look back with text, quotes and photographs from stories that appeared in the *Cohasset Mariner* in 1994. But hold on to your hats and stay strapped in because we're sure 1995 holds a lot for Cohasset. And here at the *Cohasset Mariner*, we promise to be there covering the news and bringing you the features and photos you've come to expect.



Cohasset water works is the biggest story of 1994

When Fred Koed, left, won a seat on the water commission last spring, little did he know that he would be thrown into a fire storm of controversy a few months later following the town's water emergency. Record demand in June wreaked havoc with the town's antiquated system of pipes, pumps and water mains. Complaints from dozens of residents along the town's "Gold Coast" and the lack of sufficient water for fire suppression sent officials scrambling for answers. Here, Fred Koed has the easier job of serving as an election worker in last fall's state election. He's taking a ballot from Diane Campedelli at town hall.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

January

Scituate selectmen call out the troops to get restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad restoration project off the starting blocks.

Kevin Kinsella urges Cohasset selectmen to attend a pro-train meeting later in the month at Scituate High during which they will be asked to sign a letter to Gov. Weld imploring him to focus his attention on Greenbush. The pro-train letter will be hand delivered to Weld, Kinsella said.

Cohasset selectmen decide to send a letter to Shaw's supermarkets Inc. asking the company to communicate its intentions to Cushing Plaza tenants who say they've been left in the dark about plans for the site.

The fire department's use of overtime for sick leave drops dramatically in the first quarter of FY'94 as compared with the first quarter in FY'93, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

The third snow in three weeks has the highway department seeing red about halfway into the fiscal year. The $45,000 appropriated for snow & ice control for FY'94 is gone and the town is $15,000 in the hole, Highway Surveyor Harold Litchfield said.

During the blizzard, the post office was perfect.

Cohasset-based Rik Tinory Productions receives the 3M Visionary Award for its contribution to the continuing growth and advancement of the recording industry.

Hingham historical commission Chairman Alexander Macmillan braves freezing temperatures and black ice to face a tough crowds and a tough sell on Hingham's Greenbush tunnel options at a train meeting at Scituate High. Macmillan unsuccessfully tries to have a pro-train letter being sent to Gov. Weld rephrased to include support for a tunnel under Hingham Square.

They said it:

'We delivered mail everyday last week under some real harrowing conditions.'

— Cohasset Postmaster James L. Hooley.

Spensley Chevrolet, a Chevrolet franchise dealership in Cohasset for more than 20 years, is sold to its landlord Donald Stasko who will change the name of the dealership to South Shore Chevrolet-Geo, Inc.

This year's Alcohol-Free weekend will show everyone in town that drug and alcohol abuse crosses all age barriers, organizers announce.

February

Last month, Cohasset selectmen agreed to give their Scituate counterparts unanimous support in sending a letter to Gov. Weld urging him to focus his efforts to get the Greenbush Line on track. But this week, Selectmen Rocco F. Laugelle and Merle S. Brown jump off the train saying their signing of the letter was not a signal that they supported the train but they only agreed that the issue should be resolved once and for all.

The Cohasset High boys varsity basketball squad (11-1) are in the title hunt.

T. Gerard Keating is the first recipient of the *Cohasset Mariner* Citizen of the Year Award. Keating is recognized for his 60-plus years of volunteer service to the town.

After ironing out some legal issues, selectmen, in a majority vote, decide to award the South Shore Music Circus a liquor license. Selectmen Merle S. Brown and Martha K. Gjesteby cast dissenting votes. The one-year special permit, voted the prior week by the zoning board, includes 14 conditions for the Music Circus, which is in a residentially-zoned area off Sohier Street.

More than 250 residents voice opposition to the proposed expansion of Cohasset Heights Landfill at a public hearing arranged by state Senator Brian McDonald, at the request of S.A.F.E., which is opposed to the landfill expansion. McDonald's office will submit a six-page letter to the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) outlining his concerns.

They said it:

'Getting this award is like a good dose of Geritol. It may not help you physically but it sure helps your spirit and morale.'

— T. Gerard Keating on being named Citizen of the Year.

Cohasset's proposed new D.A.R.E.-like program isn't quite DARE-like enough for one state agency. The schools couldn't qualify for a $14,000 grant because the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Council is only authorized to award grants to official DARE programs. Cohasset's program is called PALS and would involve more age levels and incorporate a broader curriculum, Health Education Director Michael Gill said.

The owner of three house lots on Red Fox Lane off Rte. 3A discovers by reading the newspaper that next month Cohasset town meeting voters will be asked to

(See page 4)

Cohasseters' wish for Christmas power comes true

By Alice C. Coyle
Mariner Staff

Heavy rains and howling, near hurricane-force winds that downed power lines, made the early hours of Christmas eve in Cohasset anything but silent, calm and bright.

Throughout the stormy night police officer Lawrence Ainslie, Jr. took calls concerning downed power lines, tree limbs, and wide spread power outages.

"I was amazed that people were up at 3 and 4 a.m. and worried about the power being out," Ainslie said.

With minimum manning at the station due to the holiday, Ainslie said those on duty were kept busy all night. Still, Ainslie said that besides some property damage from falling trees and branches and high winds that ripped some shingles off roofs, the storm caused no major problems.

"It was a real annoyance and it complicated the holidays," he said, but noted that it was fortunate that temperatures stayed in the 40's.

"Luckily, it was not that cold," said Ainslie, adding "if it had been snow instead of rain, it would have been unbelievable."

But even when the winds and rain died down and the fear of coastal flooding had passed, many Cohasset residences, churches and businesses were still without power.

According to Selectman Chair Michael Sullivan, the first power outages in town occurred at about 7:30 p.m. on Friday. And while the main lines were restored by 9:30 or 10 p.m., a large number of Eastern Edison's Cohasset customers were not brought back on line until mid-afternoon on Saturday.

Not only did it cut into residents holiday cooking and cleaning time, local businesses hoping to cash in on last minute Christmas shoppers were out of luck, and area churches were forced to hold their Christmas eve services by candle light.

Sullivan said that while Eastern Edison had crews removing downed wires early in the morning, there were no repair trucks sent in until the afternoon. And then only after numerous calls to the company's Brockton office.

"Power was restored by about 6:15 p.m. on Saturday," said Sullivan, adding "if we hadn't gotten on the phone, I'm not sure when we would have had power restored. It's outrageous!"

Sullivan said he saw no evidence that Eastern Edison took extra precautions to prepare for the situation.

"They knew the storm was coming, they should have had three levels of back up," said Sullivan, who has asked for a meeting with the power company's president to discuss the slow response.

But Samuel Read, Eastern Edison's Manager of Consumer Services said that the crews were doing the best they could.

According to Read, there were scattered outages throughout the system, leaving upwards of 20,000 customers without power and requiring Edison to bring in outside crews.

In many of Eastern Edison's 17 communities, Read said that crews were working through the night.

"We had to give them a break," said Read, who noted that while the company was prepared, the storm was more severe than anticipated and it was hard to accomplish anything in such extreme conditions.

Cohasset's week

Nomination papers ready

Nomination papers for the town election on Saturday, April 1, will be available at the Town Clerk's office beginning Monday, Jan. 9 through Thursday, Feb. 9, until 7 p.m. that evening.

All nomination papers should be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 13, until 5 p.m.

Open seats include two positions for three years for selectmen; one position for three years for assessor; two positions for three years on the school committee; three positions for three years as trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library; one position for three years on the Board of Health; one position for three years for water commissioner; one position for five years for sewer commissioner; one position for three years on the planning board, one position for five years on the recreation commission and one position for five years on the Cohasset Housing Authority.

50 signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Town receives AAA award

The American Automobile Association recently announced that Cohasset earned a "Pedestrian Safety Citation" in the 55th annual AAA Pedestrian Protection Program, designed to stimulate community concern and involvement in pedestrian safety.

Cohasset has earned the award three times in previous years. This year's winners were selected from among more than 2,280 cities nationwide who participated in the competition. Cohasset was recognized for seven years' achievement. The town first entered the program in 1981.

Cohasset has instituted a vigorous radar enforcement and speed education program as well as pedestrian and bicycle safety programs. The winners were chosen by an independent panel of traffic safety experts from all over the country.

Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec./Jan. 1994	High-AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High-PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 29	7:40	11.2	1:25	8:19	9.7	2:09
Fri. 30	8:37	11.6	2:22	9:18	10.0	3:06
Sat. 31	9:33	11.9	3:18	10:14	10.3	4:01
Sun. 1	10:29	12.1	4:15	11:09	10.6	4:55
Mon. 2	11:22	12.1	5:08	——	——	5:46
Tues. 3	12:02	10.7	6:00	12:15	11.9	6:36
Wed. 4	12:53	10.6	6:52	1:06	11.4	7:26
Thurs. 5	1:44	10.5	7:44	1:58	10.9	8:15

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$1.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA
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$2.00 OFF any Large 16" Gourmet Pizza
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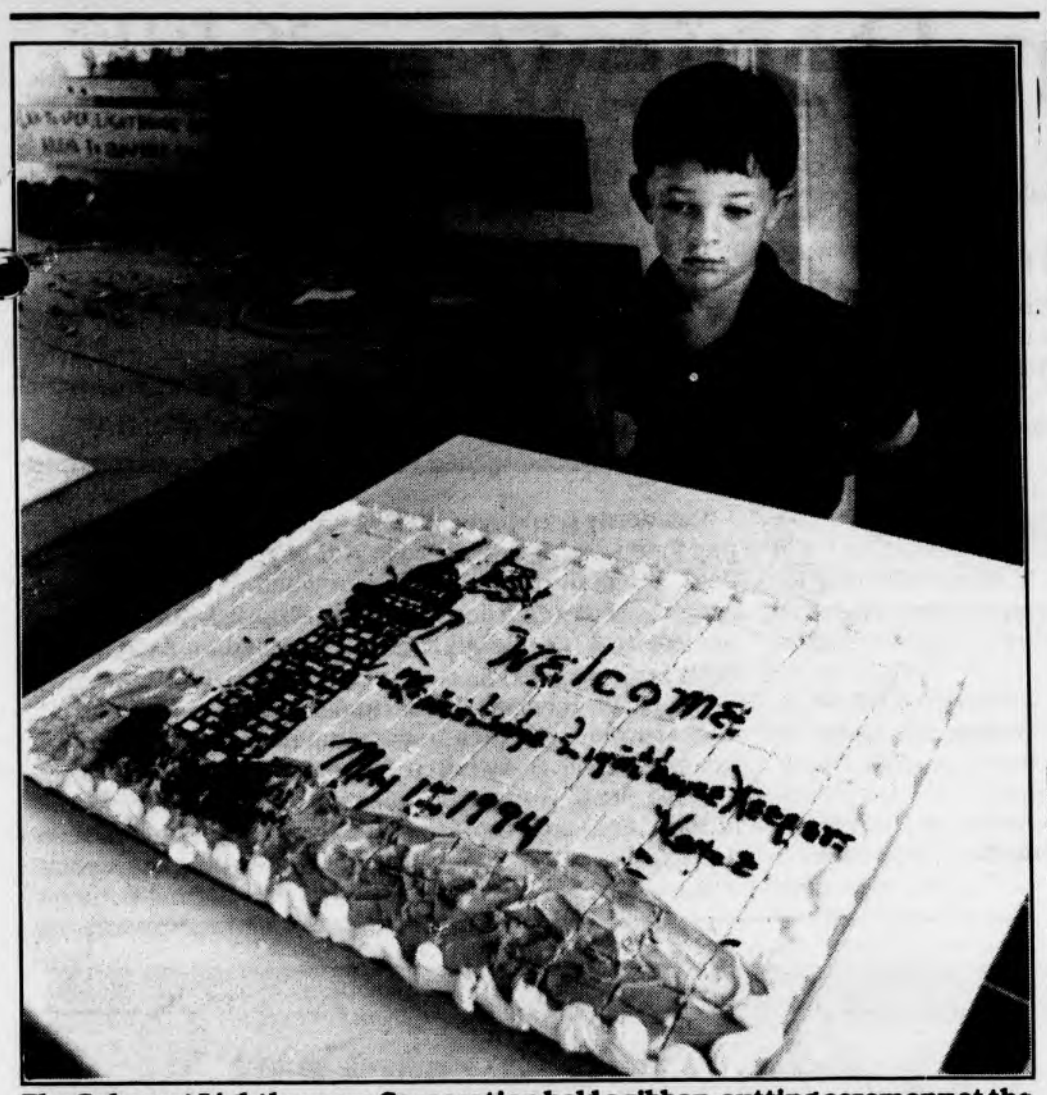

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the refurbished duplex on Government Island last May. Here Robert Silvia seems to be standing guard over the cake that was enjoyed by the dozens who were in attendance. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

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878-6780

— The Year in Review —

(Continued from page 1)

approve a potential easement over 150 feet of his property as a possible access road to a new town cemetery. After listening, selectmen agree to have cemetery committee members look at other potential accesses to the proposed town cemetery.

They said it:

'I would ask each member of the board to consider how they would feel having a funeral procession driving in and out of their private driveway — not to mention the devastating impact this would have on their property values.'

— David G. Mitchell, Red Fox Lane subdivision owner.

As the possibility of South Shore train service looms on the horizon, a newly-formed group of local citizens begins to take a stand against the train.

Spokesperson Nancy Buckley of Hingham said the group will be a "Coastal Coalition."

A tenth generation Cohasset native, Peter J. Pratt announces his candidacy for selectmen.

March

Cohasset police get tough with speeders and those who don't obey traffic signs. The department issues 40 moving violations in the past two weeks alone.

It's still not clear just how access to the town's proposed new cemetery off Rte. 3A near the Super Stop and Shop will be gained. But selectmen decide to withdraw the town meeting article asking for an easement over Red Fox Lane following considerable wrangling over just what the article meant and if it could be redrafted into broader language allowing for other possible easements. In protest, three cemetery committee members send letters of resignation to selectmen.

Sales of single-family homes soared in 1993 when compared with 1992 levels. The average sale's price of a home rose to $297,634 in 1993 up from $268,724 in 1992.

As of Feb. 17, the town's snow deficit was overspent by $75,000, Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield said.

They said it:

'If it's just continued nay-saying, I don't think it will work. Unless somebody starts speaking specifically, then those who do — the MBTA — will win out.'

— Drew Horn of Hingham at the Coastal Coalition meeting.

Residents could be asked to increase their taxes to pay for a new highway garage and high school athletic field. Selectmen will decide soon whether to ask for a special election for a debt-exclusion Prop. 2-1/2 override of close to $1.2 million to cover the combined cost of both projects.

Cohasset Savings Bank and Shawmut National Corporation announce an agreement that continues a takeover trend. Shawmut tenders an acquisitions offer to CSB for $16 cash per share for a total of $16.9 million. CSB stockholders will have to vote on future

(See page 5)

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

— The Year in Review —

(Continued from page 4)

staffing and organizational changes before the agreement is finalized.

The anti-train group, Coastal Coalition, holds a meeting in Hingham with more than 100 area residents. Proponents of non-train modes of transportation unveil their proposals to a supportive crowd.

Selectmen call a special town election May 14 so voters can consider hiking their taxes to pay upwards of $350,000 for a new highway garage and $800,000 for new high school athletic fields.

Cohasset High's boys' varsity basketball squad falls to Dover-Sherborn 53-48 in the South Sectional Div. 3 final.

Residents pack the selectmen's office to discuss potential uses of the Hagerty Property off Parker Avenue. The meeting is part of an on-going effort by the Hagerty study committee to involve the community in decisions regarding use of the property which the town purchased in 1993.

Town officials declare a state of emergency briefly during a rain storm that flooded area roads, parking lots and some homeowners' basements. Waters quickly receded and sand bags released from the state Emergency Management Area II in Bridgewater were not used.

Recreation committee members refuse to heed to selectmen's request to re-schedule the annual Easter egg hunt which will take place on the same day as town meeting.

They said it:

'It's not a national holiday. Stop & Shop is open and there'll be more voters there than anywhere in town.'

— Recreation Committee Chairman Richard Barrow on not re-scheduling the Easter Egg Hunt.

Herbert Jason wins unanimous approval from selectmen to take the 115-year old bell on Government Island out of town for refurbishing.

Hotly contested seats highlight the town election. Incumbents being challenged in races for selectmen, planning board, health board, and the housing authority. Four vie for two open seats on the school committee and two compete for an open seat on the water commission.

Members of the Citizens Advisory Committee on restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad unanimously agree to support train restoration with a "short tunnel" under Hingham Square.

The public works garage goes back to square one. The article asking for authorization to borrow $475,000 for the new garage to be built in the gravel pit off North Main Street fails to win support at town meeting. The project was put on hold when it was revealed that the entire gravel pit area rests in a water resources district protected from siting of structures like garages by a town by-law.

The troops turn out in force to support construction of a new sports field and all-weather track at the high school. The project wins town meeting approval with a vote of 365-5. The vote is contingent on success of a debt-exclusion override at a special town election in May.

Weymouth's Bob Chasen wins Cohasset's Roadrace By-the-Sea 10K event.

April

Harborfest organizers put their heads together and come up with another afternoon of summer fun for participants. Selectmen agree to support a sandcastle contest, ice cream festival, boat races, breeches buoy demonstration, balloon toss, and in-line skating instruction at Sandy Beach on Friday, June 17.

Peter Pratt squeaks by five-term selectman Rocco F. Laugelle by 38 votes in a tight election. Incumbents Robert V. Davenport and Joanne Young Nawn lose their re-election bids to the health board and housing authority respectively. Planning Board member Bill Good was the sole incumbent to survive a challenge. Alix White is elected to the health board; Jo Anne Chittick and Jim Kirk are new members on the school committee. Fred Koed is elected to the water commission. Fifty-two percent of the town's 4,593 registered voters went to the polls.

They said it:

'Rabies in Cohasset is just a matter of time.'

— Animal Control Officer William Quigley.

The Chart House is packed for Cliff Dickson's retirement dinner acknowledging his 51 years of service as an auxiliary firefighter.

Former POW Ray Buckley speaks at the dedication of the POW/MIA Square at Depot Court and N. Main Street.

T. Gerard Keating is officially honored as *Cohasset Mariner's* first annual Cohasset Citizen of the Year at a special ceremony at Kimball's by the Sea. About 150 people attended the event.

The rabies virus finally beats a path to Cohasset's door. Animal Control Officer William Quigley says the scourge could begin appearing in town this summer. Quigley urges all residents to vaccinate their pets.

(See page 7)

Last spring, Cohasset High School's Bob Gentile and his prom date Katie Cibelli arrive at the South Shore Art Center for a pre-prom gala. Be sure to stay tuned to the *Cohasset Mariner* in 1995 for lots more school news and photographs.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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THE PAGEMASTER (G)
1:00, 2:35

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I.Q. (PG)
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35

DUMB & DUMBER (PG13)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
(No 7:00 show on Sat. Eve.)
Sneak Preview
HOUSEGUEST (PG) Sat. Eve. 6:55

DISCLOSURE (R)
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35

THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00

RICHIE RICH (PG)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

STREET FIGHTER (PG13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

THE LION KING (G)
1:15, 3:15
MIXED NUTS (PG13)
5:15, 7:20, 9:30

SPEECHLESS (PG13)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

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around town

by Sallyann Chatterton

❑

Hi! Hope you all had wonderful Christmas surprises under your tree! And, surrounding it! Sure is a treat to have loved ones around, and happy, and full of good cheer, let's try to carry it throughout the year!

❑

Did you know that Cohasset made the *Washington Post* recently? And that **Tina, Ben Watson**, the **Healy family**, the **Cohasset Hardware Store**, the **Common**, etc. were all written about?

The author was **Elise Ford**, and she really was so excited to visit Cohasset again! She has come to Cohasset before, and every year she says it gets better (there were even directions on how to get to our wonderful town), and Ben's picture was taken in front of our replica of the town pump, a handsome picture indeed!

Our thanks to the Healy family, a true part of Cohasset, for making it such a dream place to live in! We sure do take it for granted until such articles appear!

❑

Did you know that 13 CHS students were named in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students?* To qualify the students all have at least a B average! Hats off to **Christa Ansbergs; Peter Bishop, Catie Campbell, Dan Christoffel, Ely Kahn, Karen Niessink, Josiah Slotnick, Jessica Aronson, Justin Buckley, Mindy Cheel, Kendra Gray, Corinna McMackin** and **Kristin Niessink**, all of who made the grade. An honor indeed!

❑

Have you tried "**Zinnia's**," the newest, nicest restaurant in town? The proprietor, **Lynn**, is a gem, the food is yummy (fresh turkey baked every day) and all care about making you happy! Be sure to try it, you will be so glad that you did. And, you will be full!

❑

Well, we all have to say good-bye to **Dan Pompeo**, he is going to graduate school in Italy. Hopefully Dan will also play hockey, and we ever so much believe that his name will be in lights there. Of course, it could be in print here, but there is no hockey season this year. What can we say?

❑

The **South Shore Community Center** has lots of news for the holiday season, the kiddos will be so grateful. They have several camps going, including gymnastics, computers, winter wonderland camp and more. There is bound to be something for your age group, give them a call at 383-0088.

❑

Gee whiz, did you go to the **Christmas Concert** at the High School last week? It was awesome. And, when the special needs students played their role with the bells, didn't you get goosebumps? The bells, as all know who were there, were borrowed for the occasion, but there is such good news — a wonderful resident has bought them their very own set, we are so happy!

❑

Now, all that they need is a piano — accolades go to those who have already contributed to getting the arms, legs, etc., now all that is needed is the rest — band together, it can be done!

❑

Happy anniversary greetings go to **Ken** and **Sue Fone**!

❑

Amanda Sweeney is home for the holidays, she is a super gal. The next time you will read about her will be wedding related; she is headed for the altar in May. We surely wish her well, everyone loves Amanda!

❑

We have to give at least three hip-hip-hoorays to all of the people that have banded together for the new **Cohasset Teen Center**. Oh my, have the parents worked to make it a success. The center still needs several things but is well under way, please do your little bit to make it a total success. Our teens need a local spot, and they need you to help make it possible! We really need a place for them to go. Right?

Ruth Pratt and Annette Sawchuk pile on the whip cream during the Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Second Congregational Church during the Festival on the Common.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

❑

We (I) need your news, so please send it, or call me with it — come on, there is tons out there, as they say "tis the season."

❑

Have a wonderful New Year, and make a pledge to keep "around town" in mind when you have a newsworthy event.

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Licensed-Certified Audiologist

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Exercisers who rely on loud music for motivation should take precautions not to jeopardize their hearing. This warning comes from a Wichita State University professor who undertook a study of health clubs to check on the volumes at which the exercise music was played. He found that nine out of ten of the exercise classes were conducted with music played above 105 decibels. Two-thirds played their music above 110 decibels. According to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration, no one should spend more than 15 minutes with noise at the 115-decibel level. Those who do almost certainly sustain irreversible hearing damage.

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P.S. Although the ears automatically muffle themselves in order to adapt to loud noise, they are still susceptible to damage - even though the noise no longer seems loud.

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— The Year in Review —

(Continued from page 5)

Selectmen decide not to demolish the possibly-functional old cutting room building at the Hagerty property site just yet. The cutting room is the last of a hodgepodge of old factory buildings on the two-acre parcel the town bought a year ago. Selectmen also held off deciding the fate of the antique boat house which some local historians feel belongs back on Government Island where it originally stood.

May

Frank Carey, owner of the Mill River Marine Railway Inc.., who has operated the boat yard for more than 2-1/2 decades faces possible eviction. The 16,000 square foot harbor-front parcel, which includes the boat yard, sold about a year ago for $350,000 to William Hanney who reportedly wants to build a residence at the site.

Plans to build a Shaw's Supermarket at Cushing Plaza advance. Negotiations are currently underway to acquire an additional 17.8 acres of land to accommodate an innovative, on-site septic system.

They said it:

'In all my years in Cohasset, I've never before seen the community come together and work so hard on a project.'

— Barbara Dillon, liaison between the CLC and the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation holds a ribbon cutting ceremony this month recognizing the official opening of the Minot Ledge Lighthouse Keepers Residence. The event caps three years of planning and work by volunteers who banded together to form the CLC to save the structure which had been badly neglected. Special guests are Robert Thompson and Carol Thompson Hyland, children of Winfield Scott Thompson who served as assistant lightkeeper at Minot's Ledge during World War I.

Former town official, local historian, retired businessman, and author, Burtram J. "Burt" Pratt, 74, dies May 7 after a long illness.

Cohasset voters give a resounding yes to a ballot question authorizing the town to raise the tax levy to pay for a new sports-field complex at the high school. Taxes will increase about $51 a year on a home valued at $300,000, assessors say.

The town may get clay from the Central Artery Project to use in capping the landfill. The health board wins approval from the conservation commission for its plan to stockpile the clay.

Frank Carey of Mill River Marine Railway Inc. will appeal a May 5 district court decision for his landlord William Hanney who is trying to evict the harbor-front business.

Thanks to efforts of Cohasset EMTs and paramedics from South Shore Hospital, a local golfer stricken with a heart attack is revived.

The Music Circus repertoire this summer has a hot country flavor and includes headliners like Lyle Lovett who recently married mega-movie star Julia Roberts.

Cohasset turns out in force for Memorial Day observances during which U.S. Navy Capt. Daniel Brennock is the keynote speaker.

June

Anti-train signs planted by Coastal Coalition members, who are soliciting signatures for a stop-the-train petition, pop up all over town. Pro-train head of Back on Track William Grimes says the Coastal Coalition is driven by "selfishness and city-phobia." The signs are derailed by a town by-law not allowing lawn signs unless they advertise a home for lease or sale or work being done on the property. However later this month the U.S. Supreme Court says towns cannot prohibit the display of political signs by homeowners on private property

The 73-member Cohasset High School Class of 1994 graduates. In keeping with tradition, the exercises feature the graduates themselves, no outside speaker was invited to give the commencement address.

Eighteen members of the former 94th Reconnaissance, 302nd Infantry Regiment hold a D-Day reunion at the Red Lion Inn.

Selectmen designate the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI), a non-profit corporation in formation, as prospective custodian of the Hagerty site boat house. CMI head Jack Buckley would like to enter into a lease arrangement with the town similar to the $1 a year lease the Teen Depot group obtained for the Independence Building.

Town, state, and federal officials roll up their sleeves to try and come to grips with how to get Cohasset Harbor dredged as soon as possible. In a dredging summit, officials hash over the complicated process of balancing federal, state, and private jurisdictional issues in the town's port. The game plan is to propose hiring a consultant to provide engineering expertise to guide the town through the lengthy permitting process.

The annual Festival on the Common (formerly called the South Shore Art Festival/Harborfest) draws thousands to town despite August-like temperatures. There are lots of activities, art, and food keep families busy.

The Cohasset Water Department declares an outside

(See page 8)

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editorial

The old man and the kid

"Hi there," said the youngster, hitching up his diapers with a flourish of anticipation.

The old man looked up wearily.

"What kept you?" he growled, glancing at his hour glass. "It's nearly midnight. I won't have much time to fill you in on you job."

"I had to take the commuter boat," said the youngster. "I thought you'd have the Greenbush line ready for me by now. What's the matter?"

"It's those people down in Hingham," said the old man. "They're still fighting it. That's going to have to be one of the items on your agenda,"

"I'll take care of that," said the youngster, polishing up the "1995" on his sash. "It won't take *me* that long to convince them that rail is the only way to commute."

The old man shot him a sidelong glance to make certain that he wasn't joking,

"I'm sure you will," he said dryly. "But we haven't got much time. I suppose you'll want to look at my log."

"I don't need to but if you insist."

The old man handed the book labelled "1994" to the little boy with something that sounded like a sigh of relief.

"What's this?" cried the youngster. "Billy Bulger is still Senate president? I thought you were going to take care of that."

"Some things are more difficult than they seem from the outside," said the old man. "Anyway, I got Bob Hedlund his job back."

"Big deal," said the youngster. "Now I'll have to find a job for Brian McDonald."

"I sent a lot of Republicans down to Washington, too," said the old man. "Just think, Newt Gingrich will be the first Republican House Speaker in 40 years."

"Oh, great," said the youngster. "I suppose he'll expect me to build him some orphanages and write him some school prayers."

"You gotta do what the man says," said the old man. "Look what I did for Bill Clinton — NAFTA, GATT, Haiti, Ted Kennedy, everything but Tom Foley."

"Yeah, but look what you didn't do; look what you left for me — the national deficit, family values, Bosnia, Somalia, Rwanda, the Old Colony Greenbush line . . ."

"Kinda scares you, doesn't it?" said the old man, using the shaft of his scythe to help him to his feet. His time was nearly up.

"Hell, no," swaggered the youngster, hitching up his diapers and dusting off his "1995" sash. "Don't worry about it. I can hardly wait to get started."

Happy New Year!

Cohasset Mariner

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Last fall, Cohasset's local resident historian, David Wadsworth (far right), leads a troop of interested folk on a walking tour of the town's historical sites in the village and around the common.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

— The Year in Review —

(Continued from page 7)

watering ban after record demand for water with the onset of summer wreaks havoc with the town's antiquated system of pipes, pumps, and water mains. Complaints from dozens of residents along the so-called Gold Coast and the lack of sufficient water for fire suppression sends officials scrambling for answers.

The following week, a coup launched by Selectmen Peter Pratt to take over the water department is doused. Pratt's fellow selectmen support a water department audit and monitoring program but will not back setting the legal wheels in motion to have selectmen take over the water department.

They said it:

'I personally don't have confidence in the water department management and with the majority of the elected body there.'

— Peter Pratt responding to Cohasset's water distribution emergency.

Lot E. Bates, Jr. will step down as the town's sealer of weights and measures as soon as a replacement can be found.

July

A raccoon recovered from Edward and Alex Guilds' home on Atlantic Avenue tests positive for rabies. Mrs. Guild, who was cooking dinner, said the raccoon apparently attracted by the smell started scratching on the front door screen and then went into the bushes. Their nine-year-old son, Andrew initially spots the raccoon. Mr. Guild who is ex-military shot the raccoon with a .22 caliber rifle from an upstairs bedroom.

They said it:

'It was skinny and had its tail up. It looked like a cat.'

— Edward M. Guild Jr. on the town's first rabid raccoon.

Water Commissioner Ronald Goodwin resigns from the water commission saying he hoped his action would end the political firestorm the commission has been embroiled in. That same night the commission votes to ease the ban on outside watering.

Cohasset fishermen, state officials, and an attorney representing the owner have a heated discussion about potential plans for the boat yard in Cohasset Harbor. Its owner William Hanney wants to evict the Mill River Marine Railway Inc., a move that fishermen say will adversely affect their livelihoods. The meeting, which was planned as a routine step in the state's waterfront licensing structure process, became heated when 50 residents turned up to protest the possible eviction of the boat yard.

They said it:

'Residents have to understand that some people can't shower or flush their toilets at some point during the day.'

— Selectman Jane Goedecke on water ban violations.

Cohasset's Mike O'Connell is named assistant general manager of the Boston Bruins. He takes over the position vacated by Mike Milbury.

Straits Pond is sprayed to squelch midges. The conservation commission's decides to permit spraying with a chemical pesticide after Hull declares a state of emergency about the infestation.

Area officials say that regionalization of fire departments in five towns is possible within two years. Regionalizing fire departments will provide better services, be more cost efficient for towns and offer better safety for firefighters, officials say.

Ron Rawson, 76, who built the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset into a pre-eminent summer entertainment venue during his tenure form 1968 to 1988,, dies July 18.

Selectmen debate levying fines against water ban violators.

August

State Senator Brian McDonald (D-Weymouth) successfully includes a provision to the state transportation bill that will prevent the construction or design of any rail projects until ground is broken on the Greenbush Line. His provision to the bill goes along with a $50 million commitment from the state to construct a rail tunnel under Hingham Square.

The school committee approves a change in the Junior/Senior High School schedule from seven periods to eight.

Cohasset's theatrical past is on display at the Capt. John Wilson House on Elm Street in the village.

The Hingham Rotary and the bridge just south on Rte. 3A are dedicated to Cohasseters Nathaniel M. Hurwitz and Philip G. Murray — Mary Jeanette Murray's late father and husband respectively.

The Hagerty Committee sets a Sept. 1 deadline for the historical commission to decide whether or not the boat house should move to Government Island and if that group would accept the renovation and maintenance responsibilities of the structure. A private group, Cohasset Maritime Institute, wants to refurbish the building and turn it into an educational center.

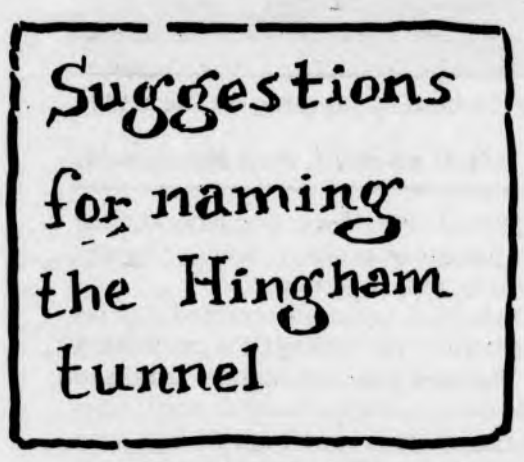
The 1994 Adams Cup U.S. Women's National Sailing Championship sails into town. Racing in 30-foot keelboats, 10 four-women crews compete in a round robin series of 10 races over a five-day span in their quest for the title.

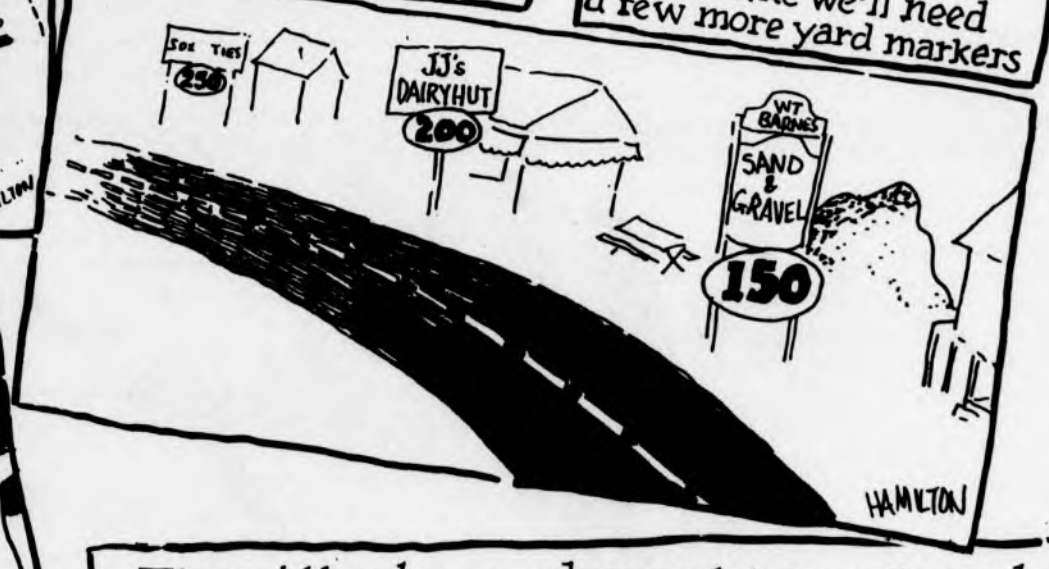
Shaw's plays host to a dozen abutters and with a wall

(See page 10)

— Some of our favorite 1994 cartoons —

(Editor's note: no one can capture Cohasset better than Jim Hamilton. So here's a look back at 1994 through the eyes of one of Cohasset's best observers of town life and politics).





The silted-up channel has caused some fishermen to run aground

— The Year in Review —

(Continued from page 8)

full of schematic drawings, supermarket officials field questions from worried neighbors.

September

Cohasset asks its neighbors to join it in pushing for regionally establishing the E-9-1-1 emergency phone system. But selectmen are disappointed that their proposal falls flat as other towns opt not to wait and to move forward with their E-9-1-1 plans on an individual basis.

They said it:

'He concentrated his campaign in Weymouth. He has a large family in town. I do not have a large family but I have a lot of friends.'

— State Sen. Brian McDonald on Bob Hedlund's primary results in Weymouth.

State senatorial hopefuls Robert Hedlund, Don Hussey and Carolyn C. Van Tine talk about Greenbush and toppling state Sen. Brian McDonald in a debate at the Bare Cove Ballroom in Hingham.

School Supt. Stephen Hart announces that Deer Hill Principal Kenneth Ekberg and social studies teacher Edward McDermott will bow out early under an early-retirement provision of the Education Reform Act, enacted last year. An estimated 1,193 Cohasset children return to school Sept. 8

Dire predictions ranging from death at grade crossing to students' inability to concentrate if the Greenbush train should travel through town spark a heated exchange between pro- and anti-train residents at a selectmen's meeting.

The trustees and new staff of the Hull-based South Shore Charter School hold a meeting in Cohasset to discuss the innovative new public school and its goals for its first year.

Lisa Matos, Cohasset's PALS officer, will represent Cohasset in a 10-town DARE coalition, Chief Brian Noonan said.

In a majority decision, selectmen opt to issue a warning to a local convenience store rather than suspend its liquor license for allegedly selling liquor to a minor. The board said there was no conclusive evidence that a 20-year-old minor showed identification when he purchased the beer.

Killian's Chronicle: The First Story of America, a Viking movie partially filmed off Cohasset's coast premiers. next month.

Line up: in a familiar Cohasset scene, these guys are experts at beating the heat by jumping off the bridge on Border Street.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Former state Sen. Robert Hedlund comes out on top in the Republican primary and will face incumbent Sen. Brian McDonald in a rematch. Hedlund lost to McDonald in 1992 state election.

The Cohasset Education Foundation reaches its funding goal of $22,000 to be used to purchase equipment for the computer center at the Osgood School.

The state and town reach a settlement to resolve Cohasset's sewer plant problems. The agreement is significant because it will allow the town to explore less expensive options than connecting to the Hull waste water treatment plant. A public hearing on the matter which will be put before town meeting voters is slated for next month.

Residents along Straits Pond form a collaborative to look into hooking up to the sewer plant in Hull as a way to solve their septic system nightmares.

Shaw's Supermarket Inc. presents a revised plan for a truck turn circle behind the proposed supermarket in Cushing Plaza. This new plan would allow trucks to enter from Rte. 3A, drive to the back of the store, turn into the circle and exit where they entered. Shaw's says this would eliminate truck traffic on Beechwood Street, something that greatly concerns abutters.

October

The school committee will send out a 45-question survey to all registered voters asking for input before drafting a five-year plan for Cohasset schools.

The town sticks with a single tax rate. The owner of the average Cohasset home — which is valued at $286,000 — will have a tax bill of $4,101 in fiscal year 1995, an increase of about $111 over last year, assessors say. Selectmen approved a single tax rate of an estimated $14.32 per $1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate represents an increase of 39 cents per $1,000 over the previous year.

The fate of the Hagerty Property boat house remains unclear despite interest from various groups in town. At the request of selectmen, members of the Hagerty Committee, historical commission, and Government Island Study Committee met but after hours of discussion they agreed to disagree. Later this month, selectmen decide the boat house should remain on the Hagerty site. They also authorized the Hagerty

(See page 13)

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Mariner Sports

December 29, 1994

Strong performances make '94 tough to top

By Joe Reardon
Mariner staff

Cohasset's sports scene roared like a lion during 1994, both at the high school, where league titles were plentiful, to recreational activities throughout the year.

And 1995 promises to pick up at the same place where '94 bid adieu.

The year started inauspiciously enough as the boys basketball team and girls gymnastics squad established themselves early in the South Shore League.

By the end of the winter season, both were league champions. Freshman Erica Hettstrom continued her dominance after being named the best all-around gymnast in the league by going to the state individual championship.

Ron Ford's basketball team defeated SSL rival Norwell in the quarterfinal round of the Division 3 South Sectional tournament before dropping Atlantic Coast League power, Rockland, in the semifinals.

The Skippers didn't have that extra kick at the end, however, and lost a dramatic struggle to Dover-Sherborn in the finals. Cohasset came into this season ranked first in the division and is currently undefeated in the SSL.

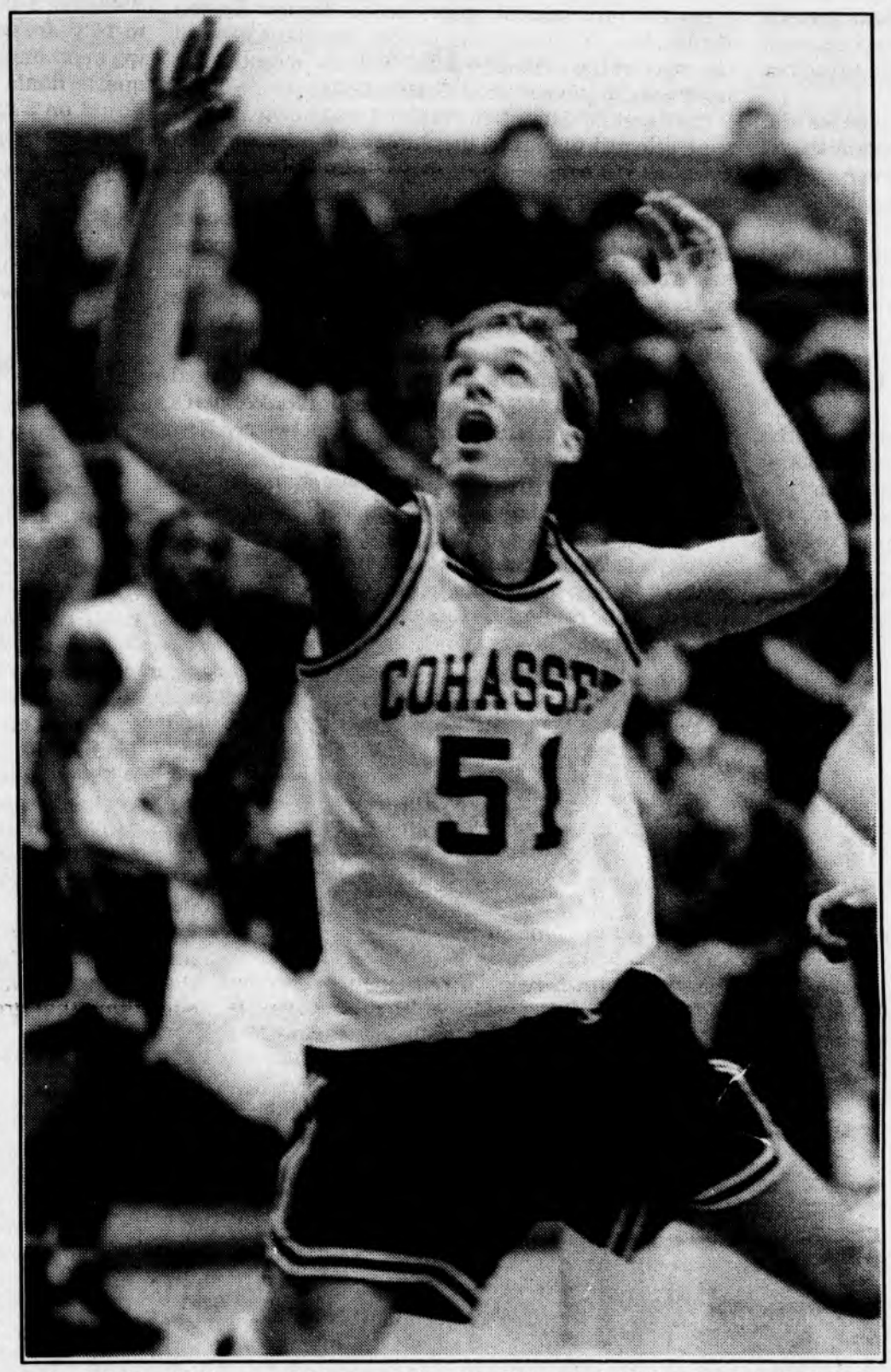
Jim Reidy, a senior soccer player at Williams College was named to the Division 3 Umbro/NSCAA All-American second team and the All-New England first team in January.

Wrestler Ryan Freeman won the 125-pound weight class at the Division 2 South Sectionals to lead seven fellow teammates to the state championship. Freeman went on to finish second in the meet.

Weymouth's Robert Chasen led a 550-runner field on a damp, chilly afternoon in March to capture the 18th Annual Cohasset Roadrace By-the-Sea. Cohasset women captured the top-two spots as Courtney DiFranscesco just under a minute in front of Joanne Cannon.

The hilly terrain of Hingham and Cohasset were just what women's world record-holder in the wheelchair

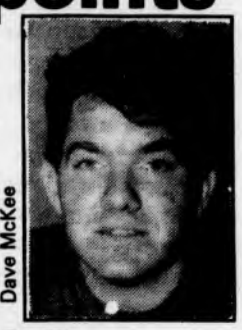
(See page 12)



Peter Bishop (51) was a big reason for the Skippers' 18-2 record and visit to the Division 3 South Sectional finals earlier this year. This season's co-captain, Bishop is hoping for more of the same in '95.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

extra points

Joe Reardon



Dave McKee

by Joe & Dave

Where was Moses when the lights went out?

The answer is in the dark.

Well, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, both the Scituate High and Cohasset High boys' basketball teams were left in the dark themselves after Cohasset High's lights shorted out early in the first half.

The light failure, which shut down every bulb on the Cohasset side of the court, stopped the game for more than 15 minutes.

As soon as the lights went out, the referees pulled all the players off the court and sent them to their respective benches.

Sailor coach Roger Kvam and Skipper coach Ron Ford then held probably their longest pep talk/strategy sessions with their teams as maintenance people worked on getting things bright again.

After about ten minutes of chalk talk, Ford had enough and sent his team out to shoot hoops on the dark basket.

Kvam put down his chalk a few minutes later and his players began to shoot at the illuminated basket.

Finally, the lights started to warm up and eventually were bright enough to resume play.

Cohasset led 7-2 at the time of the light failure and went on to take a 26-22 lead at the half.

Eventually, the Skippers won the game by a 54-41 margin.

By the way, the lights stayed on the rest of the game.

But this whole light-gate thing has left many unanswered questions.

First of all, what would have happened if the lights never came back on?

I'm pretty certain the game would have been postponed and played another time. Personally, I would have liked to see them play a half-court game (in the bright end) where they had to clear the ball after each basket or rebound. I played a lot of this type of hoop growing up because there wasn't many full-court basketball courts in my neighborhood. But I always hated it when opponents would catch my airballs and then lay them in for an easy two points.

Another question about light-gate, did Cohasset's shooting practice while the lights were out help them when the game resumed?

If shooting in the dark makes someone a better shooter than a revolutionary new practice technique has been invented.

Some coaches have their players shoot at smaller baskets to increase their accuracy.

Other coaches make their players do push-ups or run sprints if they miss too many shots.

From now on every youngster will be out shooting in his driveway when it is pitch dark.

Then when they play for real in a game on a well lit court, swish, swish.

And finally one last question about light-gate, was it sabotage?

Is is possible that some wrestling, hockey or gymnastics fan, irate over the large interest in the Scituate-Cohasset

(See page 12)

The Top-10 Sports Lists of 1994

(Lists are not numbered in any particular order)

Top-10 high school athletes

1. Thomas Allen - football, basketball, track and field
2. Erica Hettstrom - gymnastics
3. Ryan Freeman - wrestling, soccer
4. Faye Menis - sailing, track and field
5. Chris Rolandelli - baseball
6. Kate Carroll - soccer, basketball
7. Erin Murphy - soccer, basketball
8. Dorian Bryant - football, basketball, lacrosse
9. Joe Slotnick - basketball
10. Chris Adams - lacrosse

Top-10 sports stories of 1994

1. Girls soccer team defeats Abington for the first time in 10 years en route to eliminating the Green Wave from the Division 3 South Sectional tourney.
2. The gymnastics team breaks Scituate's lock on the South Shore League title by finishing in a tie with the Sailors for the championship.
3. Thomas Allen runs rampant in the fall by leading the Independent League in scoring and rushing yards.
4. Ron Ford's basketball team wins the South Shore League title with an 18-2 mark and makes it all the way to the Division 3 South Sectional finals where it lost a heartbreaker to Dover-Sherborn.
5. Erica Hettstrom is selected as the best all-around gymnast in the South Shore League.
6. Eighth-grader Garrick Towle upend's Abington's Jason Grant to capture the South Shore League Golf Championship at Duxbury's North Hill Country Club.
7. The Cohasset Yacht Club hosts the Adams Cup U.S. Women's National Sailing Championship which coincided with the 100th anniversary of the club.
8. For the third straight year the Cohasset High sailing team finished second in the state championship at the MIT Sailing Pavilion on the Charles River.
9. New England diving champion Jane deLima was named Northeastern University's Outstanding Female Scholar/Athlete.
10. Faye Menis finished 11th in the National Junior Sailing Championship.

Top-10 pet peeves about covering sports in Cohasset

1. The hell ride down 3A to get to the high school.
2. Golf and sailing, sports' version of watching grass grow, have a fanatical following.
3. Can't write the school nickname "Skippers" without fantasizing about one of Maryanne's coconut cream pies...and Maryanne.
4. Being mistaken for the pizza guy when I cover a track committee meeting

(See page 12)

Mariner Sports

Strong performances make '94 tough to top

(Continued from page 11)

marathon, Jean Driscoll, ordered in April. The five-time Boston Marathon winner trained in Wampatuck State Park the week leading up to the prestigious race. Driscoll wound up winning the race and lowering her own course and world record.

In May, Kara Protulis took her talents to the ice and skated in the "Ice Chips" exhibition production at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena. The production included Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie and several national skaters.

The lacrosse team finished a successful regular season in May with an 11-2 record. As the smallest school in the state tournament, the Skippers drew the defending state champion Newton North squad and were soundly defeated, 15-3. Nevertheless, 1995 promises to be another solid season for head coach Ken Ekberg's laxmen.

Thirteen-year-old Sally Hamill competed in the National AAU Basketball Championship Tournament from July 14-23 in Kenner, Louisiana. Mainly a playmaker, Hamill averaged 10-points a game for the Baystate Magic Basketball Club during its regular season.

Water sports are always a favorite in Cohasset during the summer and none was bigger than the yacht club's hosting of the Adams Cup U.S. Women's National Championship from Aug. 26-31.

On the professional sports scene, former Boston Bruin Mike O'Connell was named assistant general manager of the club after Mike Milbury accepted the head coaching position at Boston College.

Cohasset All-Stars Ben Maitland and Kevin Hanian were selected to play in the Junior Olympic National Baseball Tournament in August in Kansas City, Missouri.

Chicago Blackhawk Tony Amonte of Hingham spent the evening of August 12, autographing pucks, sports cards and photos at Elliot Goldberg's Pastimes sports cards shop, just a month after fans flocked to the store for Boston Bruin Steve Heinze's autograph.

Faye Menis hung up her track spikes for the summer and took to the high seas. The 16-year-old finished 11th in the 1994 U.S. Sailing/Rolex Junior Women's Championship on Lake Ontario in Rochester, New York from August 5-9.

Skier David A.N. Krueger won the state championship in the 7-9-year-old division for the '93-94 season.

Tailback Thomas Allen skirted his way around Old Colony's defense to lead the Skippers' football team to a 34-12 Homecoming rout in late October.

Both the boys and girls soccer teams qualified for the Division 3 South Sectional tourney. The boys lost in the quarterfinal round against top-ranked Archbishop Williams, 3-0. The girls beat Abington for the first time in 10 years with a 3-0 win in the opening round, but were eliminated by Sacred Heart of Kingston 2-0 in the quarterfinals.

And on a chilly Thanksgiving morning on Milliken Field, the Skippers lost their annual matchup against Hull, 18-0.

The '94-95 sports season is now in full gear. Expect to see much of the same blood, sweat, tears and victories that Cohasset's athletes and teams thrilled their fans with over the past year.

Happy New Year!

Top-10 Sports Lists of 1994

(Continued from page 11)

at a private home.

5. Nearly impossible to find a really good fast-food restaurant after sporting event ends.

6. Get funny looks when I ask tennis players how their home run derby game is coming along.

7. Get even funnier looks when I ask golfers how far they can hit a golf ball with a baseball bat.

8. Miss three-quarters of "The Howard Stern Show" because I have to make 30 phone calls for golf course feature story.

9. Press pass doesn't carry much clout when trying to get backstage at Eddie Money concert at South Shore Music Circus.

10. Knowing I can't punch third-graders in the nose when they chuckle at my GEO Metro.

extra points

(Continued from page 11)

hoop game, tried to ruin the joy for hundreds of fans.

Hey in these wacky times, anything is possible. However, my call to the FBI for a quote about a possible conspiracy was not returned.

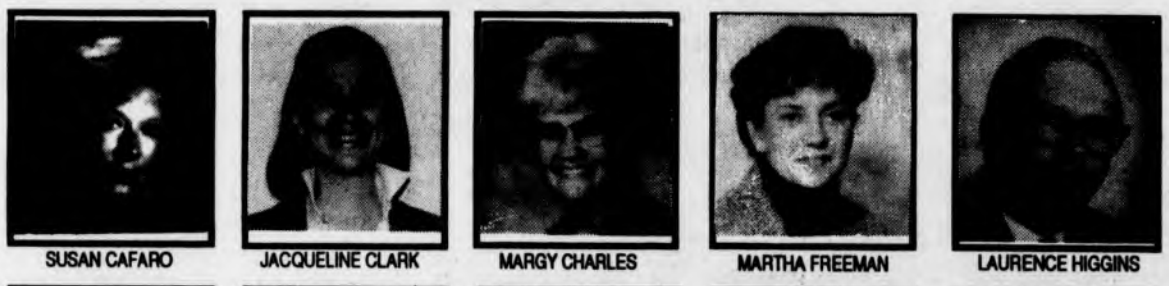
But I am trying to reach Oliver Stone in hopes of doing a movie about the game. Maybe we can get Emilio Estevez ("The Mighty Ducks") to play Ron Ford and Nick Nolte ("Blue Chips") to play Roger Kvam. Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels ("Dumb and Dumber") can play the two refs.

As for the role as the intrepid sports reporter, Christian Slater ("Interview with the Vampire") would be a good choice.

—David McKee

*****

Happy New Year



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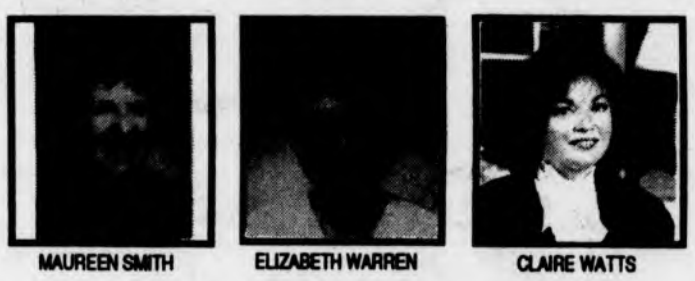

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— The Year in Review —

(Continued from page 10)

committee to use volunteer labor to shore up the structure for the winter.

At the selectmen's request, the police department has distributed residents lists which include the ages of everyone 17 and older, to every liquor license holder in town. This will enable license holders to check a customer's age if necessary.

As part of the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative, the Cohasset board of health moves toward establishing a smoke-free work place policy for all municipal buildings in town.

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee sends SAFE HOMES contracts to parents of children in grades six through 12. The program encourages parents to use networking to discourage underage drinking.

Cohasset Junior/Senior High holds Spirit Week in preparation for the annual Homecoming football game against Old Colony.

They said it:

'Every person in town will have the chance to say: these are the things that are really important.'

— School committee member Ralph Kidder on the town-wide survey.

After four years of negotiations, the Konohasset Clerical and Custodial Association inks its first contract with the town.

Hundreds of Cohasseters packed the high school gym to debate the train question at Special Town Meeting. A non-binding resolution against the train advances by a vote of 314-314.

Town meeting voters also opt to hire a Greenbush consultant to walk the town through the Environmental Impact Report on transportation alternatives due early next year. Sewer solutions also get the go ahead and the town will expand the Beechwood Cemetery rather than build a new cemetery at this time.

Cohasseter Radu Florescu and Raymond T. McNally are in the spotlight as a revised edition of their 1972 book *'In Search of Dracula. The History of Dracula and Vampires'* is released.

November

In conjunction with the VFW, Police launch a child safety program by handing out child safety ID cards for parents to fill out and keep in a safe place.

The new blue spruce tree by the duck pond on the Common will be moved a few feet over so it won't block the view of the church from the Veteran's Memorial area, selectmen decide.

A clam war starts to boil between Cohasset and Scituate when it's learned that Cohasseters must pay a $50 non-resident fee to dig on the Scituate side of Cohasset harbor. Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon will continue to pursue the matter with Scituate officials.

The Council on Aging holds a forum on housing issues that concern the town's senior citizens.

Town Counsel Richard A. Henderson says Selectman Peter Pratt, who is an abutter to the train right-of-way, is not in conflict of interest when he casts votes on the proposed restoration of the Greenbush Line.

Republican Robert Hedlund will get another shot as state senator. The Weymouth resident defeated incumbent Brian McDonald for the Plymouth-Norfolk seat by 408 votes. Seventy-eight percent of Cohasset's registered voters cast ballots in the state election. In Cohasset Hedlund won 1,859 votes to McDonald's 1,441.

The school committee decides to opt for a single vacation week in March starting in 1996 rather than vacations in February and April.

A tree is planted at the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Residence in honor of Joe McElroy, who as president of the Cohasset Lightkeeper's Corp., played a critical role in getting the refurbishing of the old house accomplished.

They said it:

'There are many older people in Cohasset who are now living alone in large houses in which they've raised families. They want to continue living in Cohasset; the housing options for them are limited.'

— Kathy Bryanton, COA director.

Selectmen learn from an auditor that state law requires the town should put its privately-run sports programs, like the summer soccer camp, out to bid.

The *Cohasset Mariner* opens nominations for its second annual Citizen of the Year Award. The deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30.

Selectmen set parameters for what a consultant, to be hired to help walk the town through the environmental impact report on the railroad, should focus on.

Oronde Khary Allie, 20, a 1992 Cohasset High School graduate, whose ultimate goal was to open his own computer store, is gunned down in an apparent robbery attempt near Morehouse College in Atlanta where he was a student.

Thanks to generous donations of food and money from town churches, schools and organizations, Cohasset's Food Pantry will distribute 27 baskets of

(See page 16)

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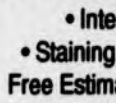
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Happy Holidays!

— The Year in Review —

(Continued from page 13)

food to needy families for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Selectmen opt to hold a workshop on the Open Meeting Law, Public Records Law and ethics issues in January. The decision follows confusion over the posting of a budget meeting between town boards and department heads.

December

The Webb-Norfolk Company off Rte. 3A will close its doors this month. More than 45 people will lose their jobs. Negotiations for the sale of the plant which is on 62 acres are underway but nothing has been finalized.

The school committee considers proposing a new $8.9 million elementary school on the Deer Hill School campus. Rising enrollment coupled with the prospect of upgrading the aging Osgood School have to be addressed, committee members say.

The old tennis courts at Milliken field will be resurfaced to look like new. The advisory committee approves a transfer of funds for the project upgrade.

In the first fatal car accident in town since 1986, a 29-year-old Scituate man is killed on Lower King Street when his Ford pickup went off the road and struck a tree.

The Konohasset Clerical and Custodial Association files a grievance over make-up hours worked due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Health officials warn that rabies won't take the winter off. Residents are reminded to have their pets vaccinated and to report any strange-acting raccoons and other animals to the police department..

Islands on Forest and King Streets where they intersect North Main Street are proposed as a safety measure. Selectmen will also ask school officials to look into hiring crossing guards for the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Currently police perform the service but must leave if called to an emergency.

Selectmen approve the lease for the Cohasset Maritime Institute to rent the Hagerty Boat house for $1 a year from the town. Until now, plans were stalled until disagreement over just where the boat house should be situated was resolved.

Repeated requests to Scituate to allow Cohasset residents to dig clams on the Scituate side of Cohasset harbor for the $10 in-town Scituate fee fail.. Selectmen vow to seek a legislative solution to the dispute. In the meantime, alert Cohasset officials nab clammers who are violating their limit.

They said it:

'They had about 14-1/2 bushels or 720 pounds of clams with them. They were clearly in violation of the law.'

— Police Sgt. Robert Jackson.

The health board and representatives from Cohasset Heights Landfill powwow over post-dump closure plans and make progress in addressing the adequacy of financial assurances for closure and post closure.

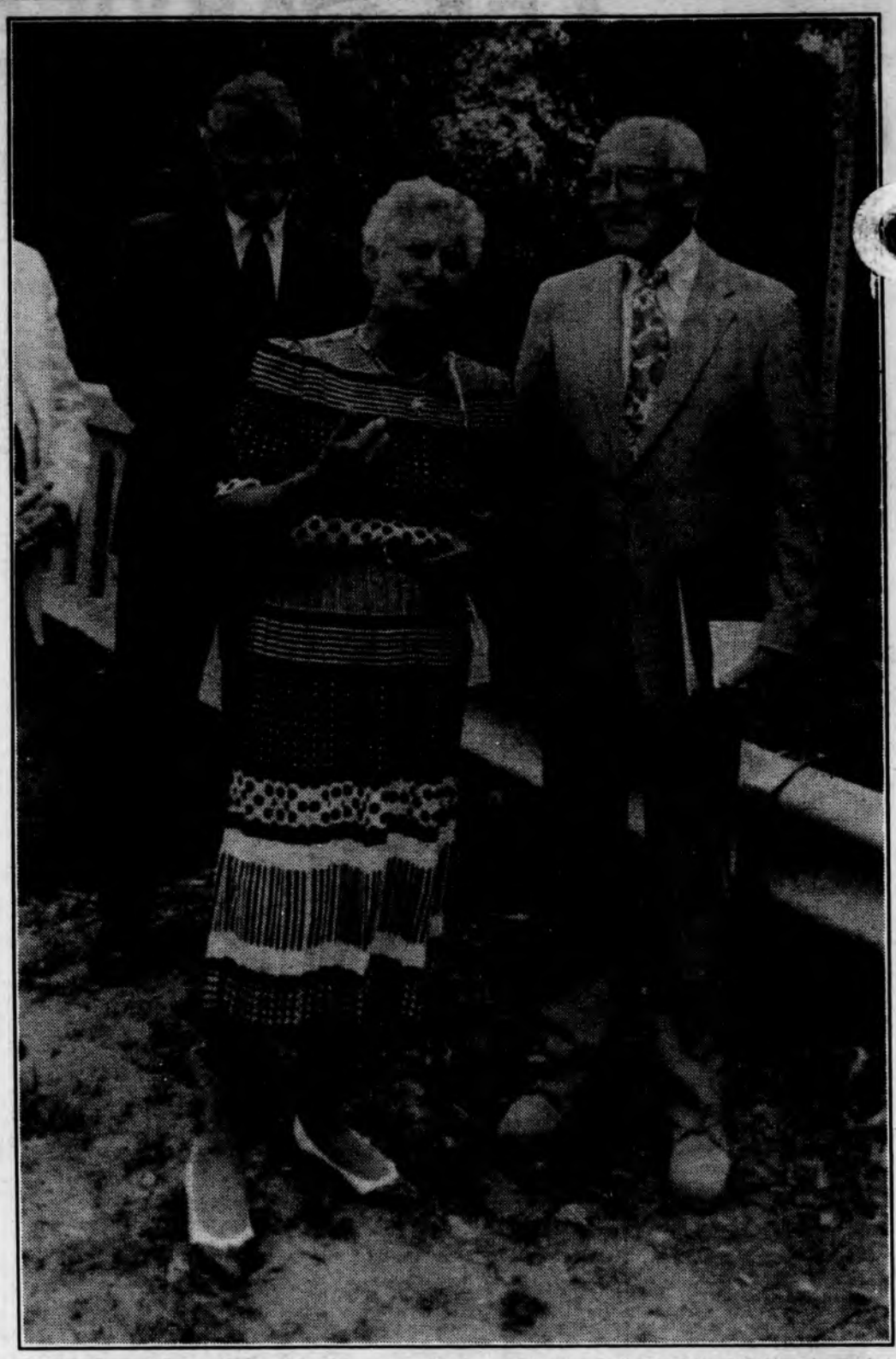
Cohasset High varsity boys basketball team is predicted to finish first in Division III.

The appeals board considers a special permit request by Shaw's Supermarkets to extend construction into the residential zone to build a truck turnaround. The decision if due Jan. 25.

Selectmen give members of Cohasset Historical Military Memorial Inc., the go head to add a granite panel with 40-to-60 names of those who served in the Occupational Forces following V-J Day at the end of World War II to the Memorial in Veterans Memorial Park. After a two-year impasse, the group can also start work on the World War I memorial planned for the site.

Police Chief Brian Noonan presents an $8,000 budget proposal for hiring summer police officers.

The new Teen Center in the Independence Building is slated to open this month, organizers announce.



State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray chats with Gerard Keating following the dedication ceremonies in Hingham of the rotary and railroad bridge in memory of Murray's late father, Nathaniel M. Hurwitz and Philip G. Murray as state Sen. Brian McDonald looks on.

(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)

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